

Guide to the Charles Hanbury-Williams Papers

LWL MSS 7



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Collection Overview

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CALL NUMBER: LWL MSS 7

CREATOR: Hanbury-Williams, Charles, 1708-1759

TITLE: Charles Hanbury-Williams Papers

DATES: 1584–1808

BULK DATES: 1720–1759

PHYSICAL DESCRIPTION: 19.0 linear feet (58 boxes)

LANGUAGE: English; French; German; Italian; Latin

SUMMARY: The Charles Hanbury-Williams Papers primarily contain correspondence and other materials that document his diplomatic activities in the political, social, and cultural life at the royal courts in Berlin, Dresden, Saint Petersburg, and Warsaw in the 1740s and 1750s, as well as those of his predecessor envoys George Woodward (1697-1735) in Warsaw and Melchior Guy Dickens (1695-1775) in Saint Petersburg. Hanbury-Williams's domestic, personal, literary, and family papers are present in smaller quantity, but those files encompass his friends and family in London and Monmouthshire, Wales, and his parliamentary constituents and friends in Herefordshire, England. Significantly represented in the files are Hanbury-Williams's colleagues Henry Harris, Thomas Winnington, and Henry Fox, Baron Holland; his Hanbury brothers; his wife Lady Frances Coningsby Hanbury-Williams and her father Lord Thomas Coningsby; and his two daughters Lady Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Essex and Charlotte Hanbury-Williams Walsingham.

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Requesting Instructions

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Key to the container abbreviations used in the PDF finding aid:

b. box
f. folder

Administrative Information

Immediate Source of Acquisition

Formerly in the collection of Sir Thomas Phillipps of Cheltenham (MS 10876-10944 and MS 11374-11410). Purchased from William H. Robinson Ltd., June 1949. Bequest of Wilmarth Sheldon Lewis (Yale 1918), 1979. Phillipps MS 10886 purchased from H. P. Kraus, 1981.

Custodial History

Tone Sundt Urstad, in her unpublished 1987 University of Cambridge dissertation on Hanbury-Williams, describes the library's Hanbury-Williams collection as comprising between six and seven thousand items, and relates their provenance as originating from "two different sources, the major part from the Hanbury Williams family at Coldbrook [in Wales], and about four hundred letters from Lord Essex at Cassiobury [Watford, England]." The majority of the papers descended to Hanbury-Williams's great-nephew Ferdinand Hanbury-Williams (1799-1887) when he inherited Coldbrook; he sold them in 1841 to Sir Thomas Phillipps (1792-1872), a collector of books and manuscripts.

Separately, George Capel-Coningsby, 5th Earl of Essex (1757-1839) had given the family letters to the firm of Jeffery and King to have them bound, and then neglected to retrieve them. The firm went into bankruptcy and sold the letters to the bookseller James Bohn, who sold them to Phillipps in 1840.

The items in the library's Charles Hanbury-Williams Papers appear in Thomas Phillipps's *Catalogus librorum manuscriptorum in bibliotheca* ([Middle Hill]: Impressus typis Medio-Montanis mense maio, 1837 [-1871]), in two blocks: the "Sir Charles Hanbury Williams' MSS" on pages 179-180, bearing Phillipps numbers 10876 through 10944 (minus "bundles" 10921-10923 and "packets" 10941-10943) and the "Supplement to Sir Ch. H. William's MSS" on pages 193-194 and 201, bearing Phillipps numbers 11374 through 11410 and 11660. The latter block cites Hanbury-Williams's own volume numbers in their entries, which the first block does not. Also present in the library's Hanbury-Williams Papers are Phillipps volumes 23965 and 26018, which do not appear in his printed catalogue.

Thomas Phillipps's collection was dispersed in a series of sales presided over by his grandson Thomas Fitzroy Fenwick (1856-1938). When he died, the residue passed to his nephew Alan George Fenwick who, in 1945, sold the remaining material to the London antiquarian booksellers Lionel and Philip Robinson. Wilmarth S. Lewis purchased the papers described in this collection guide from William H. Robinson Ltd. in June 1949. One additional volume (Hanbury-Williams number 26, Phillipps number 10886, in Box 51) was purchased from the New York dealer H. P. Kraus in 1981.

With the 1949 purchase came an inventory of the Hanbury-Williams papers made by Thomas FitzRoy Phillipps Fenwick; this manuscript has been cataloged separately as LWL MSS 7a and is not included in this collection guide.

For further information, see "The Works of Sir Charles Hanbury-Williams" by Tone Sundt Urstad, in the Lewis Walpole Library, and *The Life of Sir Charles Hanbury-Williams*, by the Earl of Ilchester and Mrs. Langford-Brooke (London: Thornton Butterworth Ltd, 1928).

Conditions Governing Access

This collection is open for research.

Conditions Governing Use

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Preferred Citation

Charles Hanbury-Williams Papers. The Lewis Walpole Library, Yale University.

Processing Information

Upon arrival in Wilmarth Lewis's collection, the ninety-four volumes of papers were shelved by their Hanbury-Williams volume numbers, with library staff creating access inventories by both Hanbury-Williams and Philipps volume numbers. The volumes ranged in size from octavo to folio. Most of the diplomatic material was either created in bound volumes (such as the chronological copies of his outgoing letters) or were bound later by theme (all incoming letters from a secretary of state or a cohort of British envoys). In general, the domestic and family correspondence appears to have been gathered randomly and bound somewhat by sheet size or approximate date. Many of the volumes held papers that extended beyond their covers, so that material was being damaged both in use and storage. In the late 1990s the library decided to disbind nearly half of the collection—forty-three of the ninety-four volumes—and to house some of the loose papers in archival folders and boxes and some laying loose within their covers in phase boxes. The Hanbury-Williams volume number and page or leaf ("fol.") number was written on each piece of loose paper.

Though a rearrangement of the papers was proposed in 1997, the papers remained in their mixed-housing format in order by Hanbury-Williams volume and page numbers until 2023, when the collection was reorganized into an intellectual arrangement of four distinct series that provide a clearer understanding of Hanbury-Williams's diplomatic career and, as important, that separate and highlight his domestic relationships and activities in England and Wales. As an example, the correspondence between Hanbury-Williams and his daughter Charlotte formerly appeared throughout seventeen different albums (his volumes number 31, 52, 54, 58-61, 66-67, 71-72, 75-79, and 82-83) and it is now held in four folders in Box 44.

For material that remains bound together, the Hanbury-Williams and Philipps numbers are given in each volume's headnote so if that level of access is required, this guide can be keyword searched to locate a particular volume. The empty cases (covers and spines) from disbound volumes form Series V in the papers, and a list of the volumes with both Hanbury-Williams and Philipps numbers can be seen in that section of this guide. Many of the volumes also have a third number that had been written in ink on the front cover label; it is not known who assigned those numbers or when, but they are also mentioned in the headnote as tertiary numbers.

Another decision made in 2023 was to identify and validate both foreign and domestic names in the papers. The author signatures and names docketed by Hanbury-Williams or his secretary were checked first in the Library of Congress's Name Authority File, and if not found there, in sources such as the *Dictionary of National Biography*. Refinements and several new identifications were possible as so many online sources—including digitized books and newspapers, and databases such as Biografisch Portaal van Nederland (<http://www.biografischportaal.nl/>), Deutsche Biographie (<https://www.deutsche-biographie.de/home>), and Die Sächsische Biografie (<https://saebi.isgv.de/>)—were not available to the Walpole editors in the 1950s. When possible, names were upgraded to Library of Congress standards, and others were newly identified: Russian diplomat "Count Bestoucheff" has an authorized name of Aleksei? Petrovich Bestuzhev-Ri?u?min, and "Baron Hoensleben" was found to be the Hanoverian envoy Johann Friedrich Karl Alvensleben. Some people, such as D. H. B. Swansbel (per Walpole editors, and alternately spelled Schwanbel by Hanbury-Williams), were not conclusively identified.

Related Materials

The Reference Library at the Newport Central Library on John Frost Square in Newport, Wales, holds twenty-five volumes of Sir Charles Hanbury-Williams's papers. Among the records are volumes of dispatches from successive secretaries of state (1752–1757), two volumes of letters and instructions from the secretary of state (September 1754 to March 1755), a volume of correspondence (1756–1757) between Andrew Mitchell in Berlin and Hanbury-Williams, a diary kept by Hanbury-Williams during his residence at Berlin (July 1750 to March 1751), and some of Hanbury-Williams's writings on foreign affairs. Also there are volumes of correspondence between the secretary of state and Thomas Robinson, the British envoy at Dresden (1732–1734), some literary papers, and loose correspondence with Robert Walpole, Henry Pelham, Henry Fox, Lord Chesterfield, Horace Walpole, and various ministers and friends of Hanbury Williams. The materials were presented to the Newport Central Library by Ruth Hanbury Tenison, daughter of John Capel Hanbury of Pontypool Park, on April 15, 1924.

Related Materials

Thomas FitzRoy Phillipps Fenwick, Sir Charles Hanbury Williams MSS Diplomatic & Letters and Papers Together with Private Letters (LWL MSS 7a). Lewis Walpole Library.

Separated Materials

Four letters from Horace Walpole—three to Charles Hanbury-Williams and one to his daughter Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, Lady Essex—were removed from this collection and filed into the library's Horace Walpole Collection (LWL MSS 1). The letters to Hanbury-Williams were formerly in his volume 52 (Phillipps 10902), and to Lady Essex in volume 64 (Phillipps 10911). They can be located in the LWL MSS 1 finding guide as well as in Archives at Yale and in the print and online versions of *Yale Edition of Horace Walpole's Correspondence*.

Hanbury-Williams Card Indexes

An additional way of accessing content in the Charles Hanbury-Williams Papers are the three sets of paper card and slip files in the library's reading room. These files were created in the 1950s by the editors of the *Yale Edition of Horace Walpole's Correspondence* (working in room 331B in Yale's Sterling Memorial Library), once Lewis had the collection sent to campus after it arrived in Connecticut in 1949. The editorial team read every letter and document present—including those in foreign languages—and indexed each item by date, correspondent, and subject. The three groupings are: 1) six drawers of chronological cards filed by undated material, then 1584–1808, with each card giving a precis of the content of the item; 2) two drawers of typed paper slips with names of correspondents (both author and recipient); and 3) four drawers of typed "subject" slips that index the names of people mentioned within letters and documents and give the numbers of the Hanbury-Williams (two digits) and Phillipps (five digits) volume and the page ("fol.") number in that volume. Those cards are for names only; no topics, events, or places were indexed. None of the card or slip files described above reveal biographical clues to occupations, relationships, or other personal or political contexts for the people mentioned; they are simply names with volume and page numbers.

However, as an example of their value, the folder for Friedrich Benedict Oertel (Box 19, folder 34) holds eight letters the Prussian magistrate sent to Hanbury-Williams in the months prior to his 1748 death, and three that his family members sent soon afterward. The correspondent slips record all eleven letters, but the subject slips reveal that Oertel was mentioned in nine other letters Hanbury-Williams received from his diplomatic correspondents Arnett, Fritsch, Gervinus, and Perrone di San Martino, as well as in three letters from the British Grand Tour tutor Walter Harte.

When using the correspondent and subject indexes, it is important to note that the Walpole editors at that time performed no authority or standardization work on names, which were transcribed just

as they appear in a signature or within a letter or document; as a consequence, multiple slips were created for some individuals reflecting each of the variant spellings of their names. Equally important, many of those names will not match with those in this collection guide, which employed the Library of Congress's Name Authority File and other standard sources for constructing correspondents' names (see the Processing Information section of this guide). For instance, letters from Lord and Viscount Stormont are filed under Mansfield, David Murray, Earl of, and those from Hanbury-Williams's secretary Stanislas Poniatowski are under his authorized name of Stanisław II August, King of Poland.

To locate a letter or document found in one of the library's card sets, where the card will show a citation such as "50-10918 fol. 22-23" (which is Hanbury-Williams volume 50-10918 Phillipps volume, pages 22-23) keyword search the PDF version of this collection guide for the Phillipps volume number. If the item remains in a bound volume, request that box. If not, search for the person's name to find an entry with dates that match or encompass the item sought, and request that folder and box.

These informative and extensive sets of approximately 14,000 cards and slips do not provide a complete index to the papers but, nevertheless, they are a useful resource—the "subject" slips in particular. Again, these paper-based files can only be accessed in the library's reading room. They are not digitized and the information on them was not incorporated in this collection guide.

Charles Hanbury-Williams, 1708-1759

Sir Charles Hanbury-Williams (1708-1759) was a Welsh politician, diplomat, and poet. He was born in London, the fourth of seven sons born to John Hanbury (1664-1734) of Pontypool, Wales, and his second wife Bridget Ayscough (-1741). The Hanbury family made their fortune from Welsh iron mines. In 1729 Charles Hanbury assumed a second surname of Williams, from Charles Williams (1634-1720) who had left a fortune to John Hanbury which was passed on to his son Charles. After attending Eton College and taking a grand tour, Hanbury-Williams returned to London and in 1732 married Lady Frances Coningsby (1708-1781), a daughter of Lord Thomas Coningsby (1657-1729) of Hampton Court in Herefordshire. Upon Coningsby's death she inherited half of his estate, and the remainder in 1761 when her older and only sibling Margaret Coningsby Newton died. Hanbury-Williams and his wife had two children: Frances ("Fanny") (1735-1759), who married William Anne Holles Capel (1732-1799), 4th Earl Essex; and Charlotte (1738-1790), who married Robert Boyle Walsingham (1736-1780). The Hanbury-Williams marriage foundered on the issues of his infidelity and was ended by September 1742 over the advanced case of syphilis he had given his wife.

Hanbury-Williams held a number of posts during his lifetime, both by election and appointment. He was elected to Parliament for Monmouthshire (1735-1747), and 1737 was appointed Paymaster of Marines (resigned 1746). In 1741 he was appointed Lord Lieutenant of Herefordshire (resigned 1745), and in 1754 again elected to Parliament, but for Leominster in Herefordshire. He became a Knight of the Bath in 1744. A popular society figure in London, Hanbury-Williams joined the Society of Dilettanti in 1736 and was elected to White's Club in 1743.

Most remembered for his diplomatic appointments, Hanbury-Williams served as minister to the Electorate of Saxony at Dresden (1747-1750 and 1754-1755) and the Kingdom of Prussia at Berlin (1750-1753). In 1755 he took his final post as envoy to the Russian Empire at Saint Petersburg, before returning to England in 1758. He spent his last two years plagued and incapacitated by physical and mental illnesses, likely the effects of tertiary syphilis, and died in London on November 2, 1759. Charles Hanbury-Williams's remains were interred in the north choir aisle of Westminster Abbey near those of his patron Charles Williams; there is no monument for him.

A concise biography of Hanbury-Williams by Mary Margaret Stewart (2008) appears in the *Dictionary of National Biography*; the standard biography has been *The Life of Sir Charles Hanbury-Williams, Poet, Wit and Diplomatist*, by the Earl of Ilchester and Mrs. Langford-Brooke (London: T. Butterworth Ltd., 1928). A resource for Hanbury family genealogy is Richard Hanbury Tenison's *The Hanburys of Monmouthshire* (1995).

Scope and Contents

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The eight linear feet of material in Series I, Diplomatic Papers, comprises the greatest part of the collection; only eight of the thirty-five boxes in the series contain material that was removed from bound volumes, so this series is the most intact from the arrangement created by Hanbury-Williams himself. Series II, Domestic and Political Papers, is two feet of correspondence with his constituents, friends, and colleagues in Southern Wales, Herefordshire, Bath, and London; all the material here was removed from bound volumes and filed in boxes and folders for easier access to letters from specific people. Series III, Personal Papers, also measures two linear feet and holds important correspondence between Hanbury-Williams, his wife, and two daughters, as well as with his brothers, and between his daughters and their uncles; these letters are personal and reveal the landscape of Hanbury-Williams's life and the tragedy of his later years. Also here are literary works, primarily poems, by Hanbury-Williams and others. A few estate papers close out the series. Series IV., measuring under two linear feet, is the smallest part of the papers, and holds third-party correspondence between family members and their friends and colleagues. Series V. contains only the empty cases from the volumes of correspondence that has been disbound.

Arrangement

Organized into five series: I. Diplomatic Papers, 1720-1758. II. Domestic and Political Papers, 1734-1759. III. Personal Papers, 1717-1774. IV. Capell, Coningsby, and Hanbury Family Papers, 1584-1808. V. Binding Remnants, undated.

Collection Contents

Series I: Diplomatic Papers, 1720–1758

8.13 linear feet (35 boxes)

The series contains the bulk of Charles Hanbury-Williams's papers, and the material not only spans his entire diplomatic career, but takes in papers of two of the ministers that held posts in Warsaw and Saint Petersburg before him. Hanbury-Williams received his first appointment as minister to the Electorate of Saxony in December 1746, and for a decade beginning in April 1747, he moved through a series of appointments in Dresden, Berlin, Warsaw, and Saint Petersburg at the courts of Saxony, Prussia, Poland, and Russia, before returning to England in February 1758. For that reason, his cohort of correspondents—British and foreign—remained fairly constant even though his location would change.

Much of the material in Series I is held in bound volumes. The Correspondence subseries contains both incoming and outgoing (in fair copy) letters discussing a wide variety of diplomatic negotiations, as well as reports on local events interspersed with intelligence and court gossip. Also here is Hanbury-Williams's correspondence with the vendors and bankers that moved merchandise meant for him and to others as court gifts. The Documents subseries contains correspondence, pro memoria, copies of treaties, and various historical documents meant to inform Hanbury-Williams about past negotiations. Also present here is a volume related to the disposition of the Ostrog region which was of great interest to the Poniatowski family, and Hanbury-Williams's support lead to a fracture in his relationship with Count Brühl. The subseries Papers of Prior Envoys holds bound volumes of diplomatic records left by the British ministers George Woodward and Melchior Guy Dickens who preceded Hanbury-Williams in Dresden, Warsaw, and Saint Petersburg.

The contents of the bound volumes are described overall in headnotes; in many cases the items enclosed have been either listed by page number or indexed by author or recipient. His outgoing correspondence was generally recorded in chronological order but the incoming letters were grouped in various ways before being bound. For ease of access to letters from particular envoys, their names were listed in alphabetical order and the relevant page numbers in the volume were cited. Titles of diplomatic documents were transcribed as they were written; abbreviations and spellings were preserved and diacritics were not added.

Series I is organized into three subseries: Correspondence, Documents, and Papers of Prior Envoys.

Correspondence	1745–1758
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Organized under three headings: Secretary of State and Staff; British Envoys, Politicians, and Others; and Foreign Correspondents.

Secretary of State and Staff

Arranged under two headings: Incoming Letters, and Outgoing Letters.

Incoming Letters

b. 1

[Letters and reports, 1745-1749](#)

1745 April 23–
1749 July 14

The volume holds 266 pages of letters primarily from Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, and Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle, writing from Whitehall in London. Also present are letters of instruction from George II appointing Hanbury-Williams Envoy Extraordinary at the Court of the King of Poland in 1747 (pages 13-24), his letter of revocation in 1749 for reassignment to the Court of the King of Prussia (pages 199-202), and his instructions from King George II for travel to Anspach to invest Charles William Frederick, the Margrave of Anspach,

Correspondence > Secretary of State and Staff > Incoming Letters (continued)

with the Ensigns of the Order of the Garter (pages 263-265). The letters in the volume were bound nearly in chronological order.

Other items in the volume are a copy of a letter written in 1715 to George Townshend from members of the Board of Trade (pages 1-8) and a copy of Lord Harrington's letter to all ministers abroad regarding court couriers, with a list of charges for their trips between Whitehall or Hanover and foreign cities (pages 9-12). Near the end of the volume (pages 243-262), is a "Paper delivered by Count Fleming," in which Saxon minister Karl Georg Friedrich Flemming mentions the June 1747 "double wedding" of Bavarian Elector Maximilian Joseph and his sister Princess Maria Antonia to the Electoral Prince Friedrich Christian of Saxony and his sister Princess Maria Anna; the marriage united the ruling families of Bavaria and Saxony.

The volume is untitled; it is in a stiff-board binding covered in brown paper with a blue linen spine and has no label on the front cover. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 34; the Philipps number is 10906.

b. 2	<p>Letters and reports, 1750-1751</p> <p>The volume holds 480 pages of letters from Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle, bound in chronological order. At the front of the book are two letters of instruction from King George II appointing Hanbury-Williams as Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the court of the King of Prussia in Berlin; a third letter of instruction for his appointment to the Court of the King of Poland (January 22, 1751) appears at page 203.</p> <p>"Instructions and Letters From the Secretary of State Received at Berlin and Dresden" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 13; the Philipps number is 10917, with a tertiary number of 43.</p>	1750 July 18– 1751 December 10
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Correspondence > Secretary of State and Staff > Incoming Letters (continued)

b. 3	<p>Letters and reports, 1750-1754</p> <p>The volume holds 368 pages of copies of letters from Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle and Secretary of State, to Hanbury-Williams; the material is in English, Latin, and French, and replicates some of the material that appears in volume 13. Volume 16 opens with letters from King George II and from Newcastle to the King and Queen of Prussia introducing Hanbury-Williams, and instructions from the King to Hanbury-Williams, appointing him as Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary to the Court of Prussia in June 1750. Copies of letters from Newcastle to Hanbury-Williams begin on page 19. In addition to transcriptions of those letters, there are also letters Newcastle sent to other British foreign ministers, as well as pro memoria and various diplomatic documents. The volume ends with Hanbury-Williams's instructions from the King appointing him to the Court of the King of Poland in Warsaw, dated June 20, 1754.</p> <p>"Papers Relating to my Legation at Berlin & Dresden Being Letters from the Sec. of State to S.C.H.W. from 1750 to 1753" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the red leather spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 16; the Phillipps number is 10897, with a tertiary number of 23.</p>	1750 July 1–1754 June 20
b. 4	<p>Letters and reports, 1755</p> <p>The volume holds 128 pages of copies of letters from Robert Darcy, Earl of Holderness, to Hanbury-Williams and Robert Keith, along with copies of documents relating to "the Nature of the Disputes which have arisen between His Majesty & The Court of France, in America." Some of the material concerns negotiations with the Duc de Mirepoix and Thomas Robinson. It is in English and French, and dates between January and April 1755, with some papers referencing earlier events.</p> <p>"America" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a small octagonal paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 24; the Phillipps number is 10919, with a tertiary number of 45.</p>	1755 January– April

Outgoing Letters

Correspondence > Secretary of State and Staff > Outgoing Letters (continued)

b. 5

Letters and reports, 1747-1749

1747 June 2–1749
August 13

The volume holds 356 pages of fair copies of Hanbury-Williams's letters to the secretaries of state for the Northern Division, Philip Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield (June 2, 1747, through mid-March 1748) and Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle (thereafter) sent from his post in Dresden and while on a visit to Leipzig (May 1749); some letters are addressed to under-secretaries William Chetwynd and Andrew Stone.

The first items in the book are copies of letters from King George II to the King and Queen of Poland in February 1747, and a copy of a post from the East India Company about the plunder of Fort St. George in Madras; letters to the secretaries begin on page 5. Also present are letters to Thomas Robinson, Earl of Grantham and ambassador to Vienna (June 9 through July 9, 1747) and to John Carmichael, Earl of Hyndford and ambassador to Russia (October 1748). The last letter in the volume, written to Newcastle on August 13, 1749, fills eight pages and was sent as Hanbury-Williams's final post from Dresden.

"Correspondence with His Majestys Ministers at Foreign Courts" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover, and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 10; the Phillipps number is 10882, with a tertiary number of 7.

Letters and reports, 1748-1751

1748–1751

The volume holds 692 pages of letters and reports sent primarily to Secretary of State Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle, with reports, documents, and copies of letters sent as enclosures between Hanbury-Williams, Newcastle, and other diplomats. Hanbury-Williams titled this volume "Papers of Consequence," but he did not otherwise impose a discernable order to the materials, in both French and English, that he had accumulated between 1748 and 1751, as he moved between Dresden, Berlin, and Dresden again.

The volume opens with a significant set of diplomatic reports meant for the King's eyes. The other reports vary in topic and substance with some just recording conversations or presentations. Among the reports is one titled "Portrait du Roi de P.," in which the author, presumably Hanbury-Williams, states that the King of Poland has the most beautiful eyes in the world.

"Papers of Consequence" is in a stiff-board binding covered in light blue paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover, and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 29; the Phillipps number is 10924, with a tertiary number of 50.

Correspondence > Secretary of State and Staff > Outgoing Letters > Letters and reports, 1748-1751
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b. 6	1-105: Three reports on Dresden and the state of affairs in electorates The first report (56 pages) is Hanbury-Williams's final report on the state of affairs in Dresden, with character studies of members of the Polish court; nine full pages are given to a description of Count Heinrich Brühl, who is described as "the most extraordinary man and Minister that this age or perhaps any other has produc'd." The second (39 pages) and third (10 pages) discuss alliances with electorates and the Kingdom of Poland.	1749 August–September
b. 6	106-185: Letters to Newcastle	1748 April–November
b. 6	186-197: Letter from Newcastle	1748 July 17
b. 6	198-209: Thoughts upon the present State of the Steuer of Saxony	undated
b. 6	210-225: Draft of a critique of a paper on finance	undated
b. 6	226-237: Copy of the preliminary articles signed at Aix la Chapelle, April 30, 1748	1748
b. 6	238-241: Treaty of Madrid made in 1667 & 1670	undated
b. 6	343-265: Observations upon the Peace of Aix as far as it relates to the Renewal of treatys between Great Britain & Spain	undated
b. 6	266-297: Observations on "with whom tis necessary for Great Britain to unite in case she should be obligd at any to meddle upon the Continent"	undated
b. 6	298-301: A Verbal Declaration made by Mr. Klingraff to the Duke of Newcastle by the King of Prussia's Order in March 1750	undated
b. 6	302-309: Declaration Verbale and Pro Memoria regarding the Electorate of Bavaria	1750 June
b. 6	310-341: Letter from Hugh Valence Jones with copies and extracts of letters between Count Willem Bentinck and Robert Keith	1750 June
b. 6	342-353: Copy of a letter from Newcastle to Count Willem Bentinck	1750 June 8
b. 6	354-361: Copy of a letter from Newcastle to Robert Keith	1750 June 8
b. 6	362-365: Precis of what the Count of Richecourt said to Newcastle on June 2, 1750	1750 June 8
b. 6	366-373: Copy of Melchior Guy Dickens letter to Newcastle	1750 June 5
b. 6	374-385: Letter from Andrew Stone with two extracts of letters from Guy Dickens to Newcastle	1750 July 18
b. 6	386-445: Reports on the situations in Poland and Sweden	undated

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b. 6	446-453: Portrait du Roi de P.	undated
b. 6	454-485: Report on the building of industries [?]	undated
b. 6	486-501: Two reports on Ellwangen	undated
b. 6	502-517: Remarques sur l'Association des Cercles Anterieurs de L'Empire et sur le Renouvellement de L'Alliance avec les Puissances Maritimes	undated
b. 6	518-525: Copy of an agreement signed in Dresden by Frederic Auguste [Augustus II], Heinrich de Brühl, and Karl Friedrich, Elector and Grand Duke of Baden	1749 June 22
b. 6	526-533: Response au Memoire Delivré en date de Moscou le 12 Mars 1749 au Conseiller d'Ambassade de sa majesté le Roi de Pologne Electeur de Saxe, Sr. de Funck, concernant le requisition de Secours aventuel en case de rupture avec La Suede	1749 May 27
b. 6	534-545: Reflexions sur L'Etat de la Steur	undated
b. 6	546-549: Extrait de la Resolution le LL MM PP les Etats Generaux des Provinces Unies	1750 December 21
b. 6	550-555: Papier sans Date ou Signature qui fait remis entre les mains du Comte de Puebla par Le Comte de Podweils dans Le cabinet & par les Ordres de sa Majesté Le Roi de Prusse	1751 January 27
b. 6	556-559: Precis de tout de qui ec'est passee a L'audience que le Comte de Puebla ent De Sa Majesté Prussian Le 26 Jan 1751	1751 January 26
b. 6	560-571: Paper on the treaties of commerce signed between England, France, and Spain between 1667 and 1715	undated
b. 6	572-579: Copies of Hanbury-Williams's credential letters to the King and the Republic of Poland	1750 July 29
b. 6	580-619: Nine numbered documents covering agreements between the ministers of England, Russia, and Poland	1750 August–September
b. 6	620-637: Extrait des Harangues prononcées au Senatus Consilium à Varsovie	1740 August 25
b. 6	638-641: The substance of Ct. Keyserling's audience of the King of Poland	1750 August 11
b. 6	642-645: The Purport of what passed between the King of Poland & myself on Thursday August the 13th 1750	1750 August 13
b. 6	646-649: Precis de la Declaration faite par Le Roi de Pologne aux Ministres de Russie et d'Angleterre	1750 August 13
b. 6	650-653: Precis des Audiences que Le Cte. Keyserling et le Chevalier Williams eurent de sa Majesté Polonaise	1750 August 12–13

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b. 6	654-657: <i>Precis des Audiences du Cte. Keyserling & du Chevalier Williams</i>	undated
b. 6	658-665: <i>Precis of meetings among Count de Brühl, Count Keyserlingk, and Hanbury-Williams, in Warsaw</i>	1750 August 13 and 17
b. 6	666-669: <i>Precis of a meeting between the Prime Minister of Poland and Hanbury-Williams in Warsaw</i>	1750 August 6
b. 6	670-673: <i>Accounting of Prussian debts</i>	undated
b. 6	674-677: <i>Extrait de la Declaration que le Comte de Puebla a faite au Ministre du Roi de Prusse touchant la Garantie de l'Empire sur la Silesie</i>	1750 October 20
b. 6	678-681: <i>Response du Ministere Prussienne à la Declaration que le Comte de Puebla Leurs a fait touchant la Garantie de l'Empire sur la Silesie</i>	1750 October 20
b. 6	682-684: <i>Response au Comte de la Puebla de la part du Roi de Prusse sur l'affaire de l'Election d'un Roi des Romains</i>	1750 October
b. 6	686-689: <i>Copy of His Majesty's Guaranty of the Treaty of Dresden to the Empress Queen</i>	1750 July 14
b. 6	690-692: <i>Document stating the King of England's preference for the appointment of Archduke Joseph as King of the Holy Roman Empire</i>	undated
b. 7	<p>Letters and reports, 1750-1751</p> <p>The volume holds 263 pages of fair copies of Hanbury-Williams's letters to Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle, in chronological order, as sent from Berlin and Warsaw. Among other topics covered are rumors of the location and travels of Charles Edward Stuart ("The Young Pretender") and the establishment of the Emden Company, or the Royal Prussian Asiatic Company in Emden to Canton and China, in 1751; in his letter of October 3, 1750, Hanbury-Williams included papers describing the company's organizational scheme.</p> <p>"Correspondence with the Secretary of State, Berlin" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 11; the Philipps number is 10901, with a tertiary number of 27.</p>	1750 July 22– 1751 March 6

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| b. 8 | <p>Letters and reports, 1751-1752</p> <p>The volume holds 359 pages of fair copies of Hanbury-Williams's letters to Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle, sent from Dresden, Leipzig, and Hubertusburg, the latter for treaty negotiations in October and November 1751. Many of Hanbury-Williams's reports concern treaty negotiations with Poland's minister Heinrich Brühl, Russian ambassador Hermann Carl von Keyserlingk, and the Dutch diplomat Cornelis Calkoen. Beginning on page 316, he wrote out "A Short Account of the present State of Poland" that ends with capsule biographies of "the principal Persons, who have the greatest Influence on that Republik."</p> <p>"Correspondence with the Secretary of State begun at Dresden" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the brown leather spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 17; the Phillipps number is 10896, with a tertiary number of 22.</p> | <p>1751 March 10–
1752 August 2</p> |
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Incoming Letters

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| b. 9 | <p>Letters and reports, 1747-1748</p> <p>The volume holds 188 pages of letters from British envoys to Hanbury-Williams. The letters were grouped by author before being bound but are otherwise in no order; the pages are numbered.</p> <p>Three items in the book are not letters to Hanbury-Williams and appear not to be related, except by date, to letters in the volume. On pages 104-105 are two documents dated July 19, 1747, and written in Italian, about the Battle of Assietta in the Piedmont: a report from Fenestrelle on the fighting, and a copy of a letter from Count Giovanni Bricherasio to Count Giovanni Battista Bogino. On pages 136-137 is an unsigned document giving the author's thoughts on Europe. It is dated December 27, 1747, and is inscribed at the top in pencil "Lord Ilchester's handwriting" suggesting the author as Stephen Fox-Strangways, Earl of Ilchester.</p> <p>"Letters from English Ministers at different foreign Courts" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 8; the Phillipps number is 10899, with a tertiary number of 25.</p> | <p>1747 June–1748
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| b. 9 | <p>Bilson-Legge, Henry, in Berlin</p> <p>Letters on pages 54-63.</p> | |
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| b. 9 | <p>Burnaby, John, in Bern</p> <p>Letter on pages 138-139.</p> | |
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| b. 9 | <p>Burrish, Onslow, in Nuremberg and Ulm</p> <p>Letter on pages 123-133.</p> | |
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b. 9	Dayrolles, Solomon, in The Hague Letters on pages 142-185.	
b. 9	Fawkenner, Everard, Sir Letter on pages 140-141.	
b. 9	Hyndford, John Carmichael, Earl of, in Saint Petersburg Letters on pages 107-122.	
b. 9	Robinson, Thomas, in Vienna Letters on pages 64-103.	
b. 9	Sandwich, John Montagu, Earl of, in Aix-la-Chapelle and The Hague Letters on pages 3-53.	
b. 9	Wolters, Richard (Dirk), in Rotterdam Letter on pages 186-187.	
	<p>Letters and reports, 1750-1751</p> <p>The volume holds 786 pages of letters received from a dozen British ambassadors, resident envoys, envoys extraordinary and plenipotentiary, and other ministers stationed on the Continent. The material was bound in chronological order and the pages are numbered.</p> <p>"Letters Received from His Majesty's Minister at Berlin" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 12; the Phillipps number is 10898, with a tertiary number of 24.</p>	1750 July-1751 December
b. 10	Burrish, Onslow, in Ratisbonne Letters on pages 45-54, 237-248, 415-442, 505-514, and 765-782.	
b. 10	Cope, James, in Hamburg Letters on pages 1-6, 55-58, 457-464, 515-530, and 783-786.	
b. 10	Dayrolles, Solomon, in The Hague Letters on pages 595-602 and 681-692.	
b. 10	Gross, H. Letter on pages 269-270.	
b. 10	Guy Dickens, Melchior, in Saint Petersburg Letters on pages 19-24, 97-130, 205-222, 351-402, 479-484, 543-566, 629-670, and 711-736.	
b. 10	Holderness, Robert D'Arcy, Earl of, in The Hague Letters on pages 63-74, 279-332, and 469-478.	

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b. 10	Keith, Robert, in Vienna Letters on pages 25-38, 131-150, 223-236, 403-406, 485-496, 567-576, 671-676, and 737-758.	
b. 10	Keppel, William Anne, Earl of Albemarle, in Paris Letters on pages 7-14, 75-96, 187-204, 333-350, 535-542, 625-628, and 705-710.	
b. 10	Porter, James, in Constantinople Letters on pages 165-183.	
b. 10	Rochford, William Henry Nassau de Zuylestein, Earl of, in Turin Letters on pages 151-154 and 497-504.	
b. 10	Titely, Walter, in Copenhagen Letters on pages 39-44, 407-414, and 759-764.	
b. 10	Villettes, Arthur, in Bern Letters on pages 155-164, 249-265, 443-456, and 577-590.	
b. 10	Yorke, Joseph, Baron Dover, in Paris Letters on pages 603-624 and 693-704.	
	<p>Letters and reports, 1752</p> <p>The volume holds 178 pages of letters received from ten British ministers posted in other cities. The letters were grouped together by author before being bound, but are otherwise in no order; the pages are numbered. Tipped in at the front of the volume is a four-page list of book titles with places and dates of publication (1541-1758), which appears to be unrelated to the letters.</p> <p>"Letters Received from His Majesty's Minister in Foreign Courts in the Year 1752" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 18; the Phillipps number is 10889, with a tertiary number of 15.</p>	1752 January–December
b. 11	Burrish, Onslow, in Munich Letters on pages 141-165.	
b. 11	Cope, James, in Hamburg Letter on pages 172-178.	
b. 11	Guy Dickens, Melchior, in Saint Petersburg Letters on pages 16-87.	
b. 11	Hyndford, John Carmichael, Earl of, in Vienna Letters on pages 103-112.	
b. 11	Keene, Benjamin, in Madrid Letter on pages 133-134.	

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b. 11	Keith, Robert, in Vienna Letters on pages 88-102.	
b. 11	Keppel, William Anne, Earl of Albemarle, in Paris Letters on pages 4-15.	
b. 11	Rochford, William Henry Nassau de Zuylestein, Earl of, in Turin Letters on pages 126-132.	
b. 11	Titley, Walter, in Copenhagen Letter on pages 133-140.	
b. 11	Villettes, Arthur, in Bern Letter on pages 164-171.	
b. 11	Yorke, Joseph, Baron Dover, in The Hague Letters on pages 114-125.	
	<p>Letters and reports, 1752-1755</p> <p>The volume holds 314 pages of letters from a dozen British diplomats. The album begins with just two letters from 1752, and then proceeds in chronological order through the spring of 1755; the pages are numbered. Of note is a letter from Ruvigny de Cosne, secretary at the British embassy in Paris, notifying Hanbury-Williams of the death of Lord Albemarle by apoplexy in December 1754.</p> <p>"Letters from English Ministers at Foreign Courts" is in a stiff-board binding covered in blue paper with an octagonal paper label on the cover. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 28; the Phillipps number is 10927 with a tertiary number of 53.</p>	1752 July-1755 April
b. 12	Burrish, Onslow, in Munich Letters on pages 75-82, 235-248, 265-276, and 307-310.	
b. 12	Cosne, Ruvigny de, in Paris Letters on 201-208, 227-234, and 277-288.	
b. 12	Guy Dickens, Melchior, in Saint Petersburg Letters on pages 1-4, 35-42, 111-120, 167-176, and 257-264.	
b. 12	Keene, Benjamin, in Madrid Letter on pages 83-86.	
b. 12	Keith, Robert, in Vienna Letters on pages 15-22, 47-58, 63-66, 87-110, 149-152, 163-166, 213-226, 253-256, 289-292, and 311-314.	
b. 12	Keppel, William Anne, Earl of Albemarle, in Paris Letters on pages 23-34, 59-62, and 121-132.	
b. 12	Murray, John, in Venice Letter on pages 153-156.	

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b. 12	Porter, James, in Constantinople Letters on pages 157-162, 209-211, 249-252, and 293-306.	
b. 12	Rochford, William Henry Nassau de Zuylestein, Earl of, in Turin Letters on pages 5-14 (includes as an enclosure an excerpt of a letter from Seremi Colleggi to Giovanni Giacomo Grimaldi on Corsica), and 67-74.	
b. 12	Titely, Walter, in Copenhagen Letter on pages 133-136.	
b. 12	Villettes, Arthur, in Bern Letter on pages 177-182.	
b. 12	Yorke, Joseph, Baron Dover, in The Hague Letters on pages 43-46, 137-148, and 183-200.	
	<p>Letters and reports, 1755-1757</p> <p>The volume holds 263 pages of letters Hanbury-Williams received from six British foreign ministers leading up to and during his service as the ambassador to Russia (appointed in March 1755, left Saint Petersburg for England in October 1755). The letters were bound in chronological order; the pages are numbered.</p> <p>"Letters to His Ex. Sr Charles Hanbury Williams From English Ministers at Foreign Courts, Received at St Petersburg," is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 21; the Phillipps number is 10878, with a tertiary number of 3.</p>	1755 January– 1757 July
b. 13	Guy Dickens, Melchior, in Saint Petersburg Letters on pages 10-16.	
b. 13	Keith, Robert, in Vienna Letters on pages 17-20, 28-29, 51-52, 56-57, 68-69, 72-80, 88-101, 114-118, 130-137, and 142-151.	
b. 13	Mansfield, David Murray, Earl of (as Viscount Stormont), in Dresden and Warsaw Letters on pages 61-64, 110-111, 120-123, 138-141, 152-157, 165-180, 185-240, and 244-263.	
b. 13	Porter, James, in Constantinople Letters on pages 1-9, 21-27, 34-48, 53-55, 58-60, 65-67, 81-87, 104-109, 112-113, 119, 158-161, and 181-184.	
b. 13	Titely, Walter, in Copenhagen Letters on pages 49-50, 162-164, and 241-243.	
b. 13	Yorke, Joseph, Baron Dover, in The Hague Letters on pages 30-34, 70-71, 102-103, and 124-129.	

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The letters filed here were removed from their bindings in the mid-1990s, and were foldered alphabetically by author in 2023.

b. 14, f. 1	Amherst, Jeffery Amherst, Baron, 1717-1797	1758 January 14
b. 14, f. 2	Amyand, Claudius, 1718-1774 Junior under-secretary to the Duke of Newcastle (1750), and senior under-secretary to the Earl of Holderness (1751-1756).	1750, 1755
b. 14, f. 3	Anstis, John, 1708-1754 Garter Principal King of Arms from 1744 to 1754.	1749
b. 14, f. 4	Arnett Writing from Leipzig and Dresden; appears to work for Britain	1749-1750
b. 14, f. 5	Atzenheim, Friedrich Philipp von, 1702-1765 British resident consul in Frankfort and Hesse-Darmstadt.	1752
b. 14, f. 6	Bedford, John Russell, Duke of, 1710-1771	1757 June 8
b. 14, f. 7	Bilson-Legge, Henry, 1708-1764 British politician born Henry Legge; appointed envoy to Prussia to settle reparations claims for captured Prussian ships.	1748
b. 14, f. 8	Browne, Colonel Regarding a pardon Hanbury-Williams arranged; see also Thaddeus Meagher's letter of October 30, 1754.	1754 November
b. 14, f. 9	Burrish, Onslow[?] Two reports from Ratisbonne, dated May 17 and 24, 1751. They are unsigned.	1751 May
b. 14, f. 10	Campbell, Robert Appointed British Minister in Stockholm in 1757, but did not present his papers.	1757
b. 14, f. 11	Chesterfield, Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of, 1694-1773	1750-1758
b. 14, f. 12	Clarendon, Thomas Villiers, Earl of, 1709-1786 Lord Commissioner of the Admiralty, 1748-1756. Also present as an enclosure is a letter from John Thornton to Villiers, regarding Hanbury-Williams.	1755
b. 14, f. 13	Cope, James British consul at Hamburg.	1750-1751
b. 14, f. 14	Corry, Trevor, 1724-1780 Irish merchant and diplomat who spent many years in Danzig, and acted as consul to Kings George II and George III there during the Seven Years' War and until his death.	1756

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b. 14, f. 15	Dartmouth, William Legge, Earl of, 1731-1801 Writing as a student at the University of Leipzig.	1751-1752
	Digby, Henry, 1731-1793 Secretary to CH-W in 1750, and nephew of Henry Fox, Baron Holland.	
b. 14, f. 16	Letters	1749-1752
b. 14, f. 17	Letters	1753-1754
b. 14, f. 18	Letters	1755
b. 14, f. 19	Letters	1756-1757, undated
b. 14, f. 20	Dumaresq, David, 1712-1805 Anglican priest of the "British Factory" in Moscow (1747-1762), the association of British merchant residents in Russia, and titular chaplain to Hanbury-Williams from 1755 to 1757.	1756-1758
b. 14, f. 21	Grantham, Thomas Robinson, Baron, 1695-1770 British minister in Vienna.	1748
b. 14, f. 22	Guy Dickens, Melchior, 1696-1775 British minister to Sweden (1742-1748) and envoy extraordinary to Russia (1749-1755).	1753 July 18
b. 14, f. 23	Hay, George	1757, 1758
b. 14, f. 24	Hobart, George, 1731-1804 Writing from Saint Petersburg.	1753-1756
b. 14, f. 25	Holderness, Robert D'Arcy, Earl of, 1718-1778	1754-1757
b. 14, f. 26	Johnson, J. Writing from Hanover.	1732 July 19
b. 14, f. 27	Jones, Hugh Valence, 1722-1800 Under-secretary of state from 1750-1754.	1750-1753
b. 14, f. 28	Keith, Robert, -1774 British ambassador at Vienna, 1748-1758, and Saint Petersburg, 1758-1762.	1748-1758
b. 14, f. 29	Keppel, William Anne, Earl of Albemarle	1749, 1755
b. 14, f. 30	Kingdom of Great Britain, Master of the Jewel Office, London Inventory of white and gilt plate to be sent to Dresden from the Jewel Office.	1751
b. 14, f. 31	Larpent, John, 1710-1797 Chief clerk of the Northern Department.	1748-1751

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b. 14, f. 32	Laurence, Frederick Born Friedrich Lorentz, Laurence (or Lawrence) was a secretary to the British envoys in Berlin (1744-1747) and Dresden (1747-1759).	1747-1754
b. 15, f. 1	Mann, Horace, Sir, 1701-1786	1752-1754
b. 15, f. 2	Mansfield, David Murray, Earl of (as Viscount Stormont)	1752-1757
b. 15, f. 3	Mordaunt, John, 1697-1780	1748, 1755
b. 15, f. 4	Newcastle, Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of, 1693-1768	1750-1754
b. 15, f. 5	Payzant, James Writing from Whitehall.	1747-1748
b. 15, f. 6	Peters, George Writing from Riga.	1755 October 17
b. 15, f. 7	Potenger, Richard Under secretary of state for the Northern Department; also spelled Pottinger.	1750-1756
b. 15, f. 8	Ramsden, Thomas Under secretary of state for the Northern Department.	1749 June 30
	Richardson, John Richardson, working from Whitehall, managed the finances for Hanbury-Williams's foreign embassies and travel.	
b. 15, f. 9	Letters and statements	1747-1750
b. 15, f. 10	Letters and statements	1751-1754
b. 15, f. 11	Letters and statements	1755
b. 15, f. 12	Letters and statements	1756-1758, undated
b. 15, f. 13	Rineking, George Secretary to British ambassador, Saint Petersburg.	1748-1758
b. 15, f. 14	Rochford, William Henry Nassau de Zuylestein, Earl , and Lucy Younge Rochford	1758
b. 15, f. 15	Sandwich, John Montagu, Earl of, 1718-1792	1754, undated
b. 15, f. 16	Shairp, Walter, -1787 Merchant in Danzig; later British consul in Saint Petersburg.	1756 November 23
b. 15, f. 17	Stone, Andrew Under secretary for the Northern Department	1749-1750, undated

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b. 15, f. 18	Titley, Walter Secretary, minister in residence, and envoy extraordinary in Copenhagen, 1729-1768.	1757-1758, undated
b. 15, f. 19	Villettes, Arthur British minister in Switzerland, 1749-1762.	1753 October 22
b. 15, f. 20	Wallace, James Writing from Whitehall.	1756 March 30
b. 15, f. 21	West, J. Writing from Treasury Chambers.	undated
b. 15, f. 22	Wolff, Jakob, Baron, 1698-1759 Naturalized British subject who served as Consul-General and then Minister resident in Saint Petersburg after 1750.	1753-1755
	Wolters, Richard (Dirk), 1713-1771 Dutch native who served as a British agent (fulfilling the functions of consul) in Rotterdam from the 1730s until his death. He was noted for his reports on local matters filed with the British embassy in The Hague.	
b. 15, f. 23	Letters	1749-1757
b. 15, f. 24	Dispatches no. 4-21	1755 June-August
b. 15, f. 25	Wroughton, Thomas Secretary to the embassy in Saint Petersburg.	1757-1758, undated
b. 15, f. 26	Yarmouth, Amalie Sophie Marianne von Wallmoden-Gimborn, Countess of, 1706-1765 Mistress of George II; after the death of Queen Caroline in 1737 she moved to London and, in 1740, was given the title of Countess of Yarmouth.	1752-1756
b. 15, f. 27	Yorke, Joseph, Baron Dover, 1724-1792 British soldier and Whig politician; minister plenipotentiary in the Netherlands 1751-1761.	1753 August 21
b. 15, f. 28	Unidentified Writing from Liege to John Montagu, Earl of Sandwich; the author's signature has been redacted.	1748 April 29
b. 15, f. 29	Unidentified Writing the news from Switzerland.	undated

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The volume holds 351 pages of fair copies of letters Hanbury-Williams wrote from Berlin, Dresden, Leipzig, Hubertsburg, and Warsaw to his peers in other cities (likely the locations posted in the incoming letters above). The envoys receiving the majority of the reports are Melchior Guy Dickens in Saint Petersburg, Robert Keith in Vienna, Onslow Burrish in Bavaria, and the Earl of Albemarle in Paris. The single non-British envoy is Count Karl Georg Friedrich Flemming, the Saxon minister in London; letters to him are in French while the rest are in English. The letters were copied in chronological order and run up to Hanbury-Williams's July 1753 departure for England. The final letter in the volume, to Joseph Yorke, was written from London.

The volume has no cover label but is titled inside "Correspondence with his Majesty's Ministers at Foreign Courts," is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, and has printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the red leather spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 14; the Philipps number 10883 with a tertiary number (written inside) of 50.

b. 16	Burrish, Onslow Letters on pages 27-29, 32-34, 72-73, 99, 113-114, 129-130, 198-199, 203-205, 214-217, 224-225, 234-236, 281, 313-314, and 347.
b. 16	Cope, James Letter on pages 8-9.
b. 16	Dayrolles, Solomon Letters on pages 184-186.
b. 16	Flemming, Karl Georg Friedrich Letters on pages 152-153 (as enclosure in letter to Pottinger, under-secretary to Holderness) and 274-281.
b. 16	Guy Dickens, Melchior Letters on pages 1-3, 12-18, 31-32, 39-40, 44-45, 46-47, 51-60, 69-71, 75-89, 93-97, 100-101, 103-105, 108, 114-117, 121-122, 127-128, 136-144, 147-149, 154-157, 160-164, 172-175, 180-181, 187, 192-195, 205-208, 219-224, 236-240, 241-242, 251-255, 257-262, 271-274, 283-286, 294-301, 308-311, 320-323, 337-344, and 346-347.
b. 16	Holderness, Robert D'Arcy, Earl of, 1718-1778 Letters on pages 7-8, 34-35, 38-39, 47-48, 74-75, 112-113, 119-120, 128-129, 130-132, 133-134, and 135.
b. 16	Hyndford, John Carmichael Letters on pages 231-234, 240, 245-246, 255-256, and 267-269.
b. 16	Keene, Benjamin Letters on pages 209-210 and 312-313.

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b. 16	Keith, Robert Letters on pages 3-7, 15-16, 19-21, 23-26, 35-38, 42-43, 48, 50, 63-64, 89-92, 101-103, 117-119, 126-127, 132-133, 145-147, 164-165, 167-168, 183-184, 188-189, 191-192, 195-198, 201-202, 218, 243-244, 263-265, 269-270, 282-283, 289-294, 305-307, 319, 323-325, 331-337, and 346.	
b. 16	Keppel, William Anne, Earl of Albemarle Letters on pages 9-10, 40-42, 45-46, 48-49, 60-63, 68-69, 71-72, 73-74, 92-94, 105-109, 123, 149-151, 181-182, 190, 208-209, 213-214, 225-226, 227-228, 242-243, 266-267, 311-312, and 345.	
b. 16	Keyserlingk, Hermann Carl, Graf von Letter on pages 178-180.	
b. 16	Porter, James Letter on pages 21-23.	
b. 16	Pottinger, Richard (under-secretary) Letters on pages 151-152 and 159-160.	
b. 16	Rochford, William Henry Nassau de Zuylestein, Earl of Letters on pages 29-30, 134-135, 199-201, 246-249, 315-318, 320, and 348-350.	
b. 16	Titley, Walter Letters on pages 11-12, 112, 123-126, and 211-212.	
b. 16	Villettes, Arthur Letters on pages 30-31, 49-50, 65-68, 97-98, 157-158, and 249-251.	
b. 16	Yorke, Joseph, Baron Dover Letters on pages 165-167, 169-172, 210-211, 226-227, 229-231, 286-289, 301-304, 325-331, 345, and 350-351.	
b. 16	Wolff, Jakob Letter on page 344.	
	Letters and reports, 1754-1757 The volume holds 600 pages of draft letters to British ministers in foreign courts, written from Dresden, Warsaw, and Saint Petersburg, and entered chronologically. The single non-British envoy is the Saxon ambassador Count Karl Georg Friedrich Flemming. The letters are in English and cypher, with the numerical codes written directly over the words they represent. "Letters from His Excellency Sr. Charles Hanbury Williams to English Ministers at Foreign Courts" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover, and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 22; the Phillipps number is 10885, with a tertiary number of 10.	1754 November– 1757 August

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b. 17	Burrish, Onslow Letters on pages 155-162 and 315-318.
b. 17	Cosne, Ruvigny de Secretary of the British embassy in Paris. Letters on pages 117-118 and 163-166.
b. 17	Flemming, Karl Georg Friedrich Letters on page 211-212 and 289.
b. 17	Guy Dickens, Melchior Letters on pages 1-12, 45-56, 65-72, 79-82, 105-112, 151-153, 223-234, 267-270, and 305-306.
b. 17	Keith, Robert Letters on pages 13-20, 21-40, 73-78, 100-104, 121-124, 203-210, 235-242, 251-258, 271-281, 287-288, 307-314, 327-338, 343-346, 357-360, 369-372, 395-398, 403-410, 485-488, and 587-590.
b. 17	Keppel, William Anne, Earl of Albemarle Letter on pages 21-40.
b. 17	Mansfield, David Murray, Earl of (as Viscount Stormont) Letters on pages 119-120, 411-418, 433-480, 489-530, 535-570, 575-586, and 591-595.
b. 17	Porter, James Letters on pages 21-40, 41-44, 83-99, 125-150, 183-202, 213-222, 243-250, 259-266, 291-298, 319-322, 339-342, 349-356, 361-368, 373-374, 419-422, and 481-484.
b. 17	Titley, Walter Letters on pages 347-348, 427-432, and 571-573.
b. 17	Villettes, Arthur Letter on pages 57-64.
b. 17	Wolff, Jakob Letters on pages 282-286 and 303-304.
b. 17	Yorke, Joseph, Baron Dover Letters on pages 21-40, 113-116, 167-182, 299-302, 323-326, 375-394, 399-402, 423-426, and 531-534.

Foreign Correspondents

The letters in this section came from various foreign diplomats, government officials, counts, and their wives, as well as authors and other cultural figures. An attempt was made to identify the correspondents; brief biographical statements are included for those who could be found, and locations are listed for the elusive. The material is primarily in French.

The letters cover political, social, and business topics. The greatest number are from three diplomats: Louis de Marteville, the Dutch ambassador in

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Stockholm; Saxon minister Gerlach Adolph Freiherr von Münchhausen; and Stanisław II August, the King of Poland, during the years he served as a secretary to Hanbury-Williams (under his birth name Stanisław August Poniatowski). Also present are letters from Poniatowski's brother and both of his parents. At the other end of the spectrum, Nicholas Gwynne and Daniel Von Heck both wrote from Leyden regarding the Leyden Post Office's expenses in forwarding Hanbury-Williams's dispatches.

Notable cultural figures include the painter Anton Raphael Mengs and the engraver and art historian Jakob von Staehlin in Saint Petersburg; Staehlin wrote to announce the arrival of French sculptor Nicolas-François Gillet (1709-1791) and painter Louis-Joseph Le Lorrain (1715-1759) at the Imperial Academy. There are letters from two French authors, François-Thomas-Marie de Baculard d'Arnaud and Voltaire, and the Swiss author Jean Baptiste Tollet. Musicians are represented by letters from the Florentine contralto Vittoria Tesi Tramontini writing from Vienna, and the Italian-Austrian soprano Regina Mingotti who was then performing in Madrid, plus one from the Italian contralto Pasqualino Bruscolini performing in Warsaw.

Material filed here came from multiple bound volumes that had been disbound in the mid-1990s, including Hanbury-Williams volumes 9, 30, 31, 32, 49, 50, 51, 54, 55, 62, 63, 64, 74, and 95. The letters were foldered alphabetically by author in 2023, with the unidentified correspondents filed at the end.

Organized under three headings: Diplomats and Colleagues, Unidentified Correspondents, and Business Associates.

Diplomats and Colleagues

b. 18, f. 1	Adhémar, Antoine Honneste de Monteil de Brunier, marquis d', 1710-1785 Oberhofmeister to the Margrave of Bayreuth, and then the King of Poland.	1748-1758
b. 18, f. 2	Aigueblanche, Giuseppe Angelo Carron di San Tomaso, marquis de, 1718-1796 Sardinian envoy in Dresden.	1751-1752
b. 18, f. 3	Alvensleben, Johann Friedrich Karl, 1714-1795 Hanoverian envoy in Dresden and minister for Hanoverian affairs in London.	1747 December 3
b. 18, f. 4	Arnaud, François-Thomas-Marie de Baculard d', 1718-1805 French playwright, poet and novelist.	1750, undated
b. 18, f. 5	Augustin, Louis-Auguste, comte d'Affry, 1713-1793 French ambassador to The Hague.	1758 January 25
b. 18, f. 6	Bellegarde d'Entremont, Claude Marie Noyel Saxon envoy to France; married to Maria Anna Katharina Rutowska.	1749-1753
b. 18, f. 7	Bestuzhev-Riūmin, Alekseĭ Petrovich, 1693-1766 Russian diplomat, statesman, and Grand Chancellor; also known as Count Bestoucheff.	1748, 1755

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b. 18, f. 8	Bieliński, Franciszek, 1684-1766 Polish nobleman and statesman; Grand Marshall of Poland.	1747
b. 18, f. 9	Bolagno, Count Writing from Dresden.	1751
b. 18, f. 10	Borghese, Marcantonio, principe, 1730-1800 Writing from Munich.	1752 November 29
b. 18, f. 11	Boyer Also present is a draft reply from Hanbury-Williams to Boyer's letter, referencing Lady Essex and her son.	1752 May 5
b. 18, f. 12	Branicki, Jan Klemens, 1689-1771 Field Crown Hetman of the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth between 1735 and 1752, and Grand Crown Hetman between 1752 and 1771; brother-in-law of Stanisław II August.	1752, 1756
b. 18, f. 13	Brühl, Franziska von Kolowrat-Krakowska Wife of Heinrich Brühl.	1750-1754
b. 18, f. 14	Brühl, Heinrich, Graf von, 1700-1763 Polish-Saxon statesman at the court of Saxony and the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth.	1748-1755
b. 18, f. 15	Bruscolini, Pasqualino, 1718-1782 Writing from Warsaw.	1756 December 9
b. 18, f. 16	Bülow, Luise Baron de Writing from Dresden.	1752 February 23
b. 18, f. 17	Burmania, Barthold Douma van, 1695-1766 Dutch statesman and ambassador to the court of Vienna.	1755 July 19
b. 18, f. 18	Calkoen, Cornelis, 1696-1764 Dutch diplomat in Dresden.	1752-1757
b. 18, f. 19	Champigny, Jean Bochart, chevalier de, 1712-approximately 1787 French historian and writer.	undated
b. 18, f. 20	Charlotte, Duchess of Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel, and Princess Caroline Three letters to Madame Münchhausen.	1756
b. 18, f. 21	Colhoun Writing from The Hague.	1758
b. 18, f. 22	Constantin Writing from Dresden.	1749 September 9
b. 18, f. 23	Cori, Angelo Inspector of the Wardrobe of the Theatre of His Majesty, King of Prussia, in Potsdam from 1749.	1749-1750

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b. 18, f. 24	Couer, Pierre Writing from Dresden.	1754 September 10
b. 18, f. 25	Czartoryska, Maria Zofia Sieniawski, 1699-1771 Second wife of August Aleksander Czartoryski.	1755 February 26
b. 18, f. 26	Czartoryski, Adam Kazimierz, 1734-1823 Son of August Aleksander Czartoryski.	1755 April 28
b. 18, f. 27	Czartoryski, August Aleksander, książę, 1697-1782 Polish-Lithuanian prince and magnate; brother of Michał Czartoryski.	1755-1756
b. 18, f. 28	Czartoryski, Michał Fryderyk, 1696-1775 Grand Chancellor of Lithuania, he was the brother of August Czartoryski, and married to Countess Elenora Monika Waldstein.	1751-1756
b. 18, f. 29	Deneken Envoy from Brunswick-Wolfenbüttel to The Hague.	1749-1750
b. 18, f. 30	DuBois Writing from The Hague. Contains an enclosure in English regarding settlers in Nova Scotia.	1754 January 25
b. 18, f. 31	Dufour, Madame Writing from Berlin.	1755 April 26
b. 18, f. 32	Dulfus, Jean Felix Writing from Warsaw.	1752
b. 18, f. 33	Dumoulin, Nicolas Writing from The Hague.	1752 August 29
b. 18, f. 34	Esterházy, Miklós József, herceg, 1714-1790 Writing from Vienna.	1749 August 3
b. 18, f. 35	Firmian, Carlo, 1718-1782 Italian-Austrian noble and art collector; governed Lombardy as regent of the Holy Roman Empire; also known as Karl Joseph von Firmian.	1750, undated
b. 18, f. 36	Flemming, Henriette Charlotte Lubomirska, 1726-1782 Wife of Karl Georg Friedrich Flemming.	1754
b. 18, f. 37	Flemming, Georg Detlev von, 1699-1771 Treasurer of Lithuania; Polish general and grand voivode of Pomerania.	1752-1756
b. 18, f. 38	Flemming, Karl Georg Friedrich, 1705-1767 Saxon minister to the courts in Turin, London, Hanover, The Hague, and Vienna.	1747-1755

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b. 18, f. 39	Fontenay, Gaspard-François Belon de Major general in the Saxon service, writing from Dresden and Cassel.	1754–1755
b. 18, f. 40	Franckenberg Writing from Copenhagen.	1757–1758
b. 18, f. 41	Frederick II, King of Prussia, 1712-1786 The folder also holds the draft of a 1758 letter from Hanbury-Williams to the King.	1758, undated
b. 18, f. 42	Fritsch, Thomas von, 1700-1775 Fritsch was in both imperial and electoral Saxony government services.	1749–1756
b. 18, f. 43	Funcke	1755
b. 18, f. 44	Furstenberg, Prince of Writing from Prague.	1752 March 4
b. 18, f. 45	Georg, Johann, Chevalier de Saxe, 1704-1774 Son of August II, field marshal, and governor of Dresden.	1754 March 12
b. 18, f. 46	Gibson, Alexander Writing from Königsberg.	1757 January 5
b. 18, f. 47	Gronsfeld-Diepenbroick, Bertrand Philip Sigismund Albrecht, graf von, 1715-1772 Dutch envoy in Berlin.	1748–1755
b. 18, f. 48	Gross [senior] Writing from Königsbrück, Riga, and Dresden.	1750–1755
b. 18, f. 49	Gross [junior] Writing from Dresden.	1755 November 2
b. 18, f. 50	Grote, H. Writing from Hanover.	1747 November 23
b. 18, f. 51	Gwynne, Nicholas Writing from Leyden.	1752 April 21
b. 18, f. 52	Hagmeister Writing from Berlin.	1751 March 7
b. 18, f. 53	Hardenberg Writing from Hamburg.	1758 January 17
b. 18, f. 54	Horste Writing from The Hague.	1749 January 28
b. 18, f. 55	Hoym, Count Writing from London.	1755 May 17

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b. 19, f. 1	<p>Huybert, Petrus Anthonius de, Heer Van Kruiningen, 1693-1763</p> <p>Dutch author, poet, playwright, and translator of <i>Athénais, a tragedy</i> (1711) and <i>Zaïda</i> (1718). He was also known as Baron Cröningen, Cruiningen, and Croyningen.</p> <p>Some of his letters contain copied extracts from letters or memorials by diplomats Heinrich Brühl and Cornelius Calkoen, as well as works of poetry.</p>	1749–1752
b. 19, f. 2	<p>Jacobaci, Jean</p> <p>Pastor of the church in Dittersbach, near Dresden.</p>	1752 August 9
b. 19, f. 3	<p>Kauderbach, Johann Heinrich, 1707-1785</p> <p>Saxon diplomat, writing from The Hague.</p>	1753 October 23
b. 19, f. 4	<p>Keyserlingk, Hermann Carl, Graf von, 1696-1764</p> <p>Russian ambassador to the Prussian court in Berlin and Dresden.</p>	1751–1756, undated
b. 19, f. 5	<p>Klinggräff, Joachim Wilhelm von</p> <p>Privy counselor to the King of Prussia.</p> <p>Also present is a letter addressed to Klinggräff's assistant Perleberg from F. Gottschalck, Hanover.</p>	1750
b. 19, f. 6	<p>Klopman, Ewald de, Baron</p> <p>Grand marshal at the court of the Duke of Courland in the Polish–Lithuanian Commonwealth.</p>	1758
b. 19, f. 7	<p>Koch, J.</p> <p>Writing from Vienna.</p>	1752 January 24
b. 19, f. 8	<p>Kunckel</p> <p>Writing from Gorlitz.</p>	1751 September 26
b. 19, f. 9	<p>Leonard, Friederich</p> <p>Writing from Copenhagen.</p>	1757 November 18
b. 19, f. 10	<p>Lindau</p> <p>Writing from Hamburg.</p>	1758 January 20
b. 19, f. 11	<p>Lindsay, J.</p> <p>Writing from Bialystok.</p>	1754 December 31
b. 19, f. 12	<p>Lobkowitz, P.</p>	1751 February 3
b. 19, f. 13	<p>Loeses, Count</p>	1748 July 13
b. 19, f. 14	<p>Löwmansegg, Rachel de [née Du Four]</p> <p>Writing from Dresden.</p>	1753 November 11
b. 19, f. 15	<p>Ludwig Ernst, Duke of Brunswick-Lüneburg, 1718-1788</p> <p>Captain-General of the Netherlands, where he was known as the Duke of Brunswick.</p>	1751 February 9

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b. 19, f. 16	Marquetti, Abbate Writing from Copenhagen.	1755 September 23
b. 19, f. 17	Marschall von Bieberstein, Carl Leonhard, 1705-1777 Electoral Saxon and Royal Polish postmaster general.	1752 May 10
	Marteville, Louis Chretien Pierre de, 1706-1760 Dutch ambassador to the courts of Prussia and Sweden (1750-1760).	
b. 19, f. 18	Letters	1751-1752
b. 19, f. 19	Letters	1753-1754
b. 19, f. 20	Letters	1755
b. 19, f. 21	Letters	1756-1758
b. 19, f. 22	Marteville, Marie Louise a'Ammon, 1715-1790? Wife of Louis de Marteville and daughter of Prussian court counselor Bernhard von Ammon.	1757 November 8
b. 19, f. 23	Mascov, Gottfried, 1698-1760 Jurist and professor at the University of Leipzig.	1750 May 11
b. 19, f. 24	Meagher, Thaddeus, 1670-1765 Irish military officer who served in the French army, and in 1739, became chamberlain to King Frederick Augustus II of Poland and elector of Saxony. In 1740 the King made him colonel of the 1st battalion of foot guards, in 1744 captain proprietor of the Swiss guards, in 1744 major-general in the Polish army, and in 1752 lieutenant-general.	1749-1756, undated
b. 19, f. 25	Mejer [Mayer/Meyer], F. E. Writing from Hanover.	1754 November 8
b. 19, f. 26	Meltzing, Madame E. de Writing from Hanover.	1754-1755
b. 19, f. 27	Mengs, Anton Raphael, 1728-1779 Anton Raphael Mengs was a German painter who was active in Dresden, Rome, and Madrid in the eighteenth century. In 1749, he was appointed the first painter to Frederick Augustus, Elector of Saxony, and painted a portrait of Hanbury-Williams in 1753.	1754-1755
b. 19, f. 28	Mingotti, Regina, 1722-1808 Writing from Madrid.	1753
b. 19, f. 29	Mniszech, Count Writing from Dresden.	1753 December 20
b. 19, f. 30	Monet, General Writing from Warsaw.	1755

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Münchhausen, Gerlach Adolph Freiherr von, 1688-1770

Minister of the Electorate of Hanover under Elector George II. He was George II's chief Hanoverian advisor, and held the office of Grossvogt.

Includes one letter, dated August 7, 1755, from Munchausen to Lord Holderness, which had been enclosed in an August 19, 1755, letter from Holderness to Hanbury-Williams; that cover letter is not in this collection.

b. 19, f. 31	Letters	1747-1754
b. 19, f. 32	Letters	1755
b. 19, f. 33	Letters	1756-1758
b. 19, f. 34	Oertel, Friedrich Benedict Prussian magistrate; the folder includes letters from his family after his death.	1748
b. 19, f. 35	Ogiński, Michał Kazimierz, ca 1728-ca. 1800 Polish nobleman, politician, musician, composer and military officer.	1755 August 16
b. 19, f. 36	Ollonne, Comte de Writing from Dresden.	1748 July 3
b. 19, f. 37	Osten-Sacken, Carl von der, 1715-1794 Saxon envoy in Stockholm and Saint Petersburg.	1757 November 8
b. 19, f. 38	Ostrowski Writing from Mitau.	1756 February 1
b. 20, f. 1	Pergoud Writing from Paris.	1751 September 25
b. 20, f. 2	Perrone di San Martino, Carlo Baldassare Sardinian minister at Dresden known as Count Perron.	1747-1755
b. 20, f. 3	Pioro, Stanislaw	1754, 1755
b. 20, f. 4	Poniatowska, Konstancja Czartoryska, 1700-1759	1755 June 7
b. 20, f. 5	Poniatowski, [Andrezej, 1734-1773?]	1755 February 16
b. 20, f. 6	Poniatowski, Stanisław, Castellan of Cracow, 1676-1762	1754-1756
b. 20, f. 7	Ponickau, Jean Dietric de Writing from Dresden.	1750 January 27
b. 20, f. 8	Posse, Maurice, Baron de Swedish minister in Saint Petersburg.	1757 November 18
b. 20, f. 9	Przichowska, Madame Writing from Dresden.	1754-1755

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b. 20, f. 10	Puebla, Count Austrian minister at Berlin.	1751–1755
b. 20, f. 11	Racknitz, Gallus Maximilian von Baron, 1711-1758 Court marshal to the electoral prince Friedrich Christian (1722–1763) of Saxony.	1748, 1753
b. 20, f. 12	Ramaggini, Giovanni Giuseppe Secretary to Carlo Firmian	1756, 1758
b. 20, f. 13	Reiche, G.A. de Writing from Hanover.	1748 June 24
b. 20, f. 14	Rex, Carl August, Graf von, 1701-1768 Saxon and Royal Polish privy councilor and minister.	1751 January 17
b. 20, f. 15	Riaucour, P. [Pierre, 1693-1775?] Writing from Warsaw.	1756 January 5
b. 20, f. 16	Ristori, Giovanni Alberto, 1692-1753 Italian opera composer.	1751
b. 20, f. 17	Rousset de Missy, Jean, 1686-1762 French Huguenot author and resident of the Netherlands, he was an authority on international law.	1754–1755
b. 20, f. 18	Rutowska, Maria Anna Katharina Daughter of Polish King Augustus II, and wife of Count Claude Marie de Bellegarde et d'Entremont.	1754, 1755
b. 20, f. 19	Rzewuski Writing from Warsaw.	1756 June 6
b. 20, f. 20	St Severin Writing from Pilnitz.	1753 September 26
b. 20, f. 21	Santoroe, J. A. Writing from Freyberg.	1751–1752
b. 20, f. 22	Sapieha, Palatine de Smolensk Count and Countess de	1755–1756
b. 20, f. 23	Saul auf Scherau, Ferdinand Ludwig von, 1711-1766 Saxon diplomat and Privy Councilor of Saxony, who was raised to the status of knight and imperial nobility in 1741; during the Seven Years' War (1756-1763) he worked as a diplomat in Vienna and Paris.	1750–1756
b. 20, f. 24	Schickler, J. Jacques Writing from Berlin.	1756 November 6
b. 20, f. 25	Schimmelmann, Heinrich Carl von , 1724-1782 Writing from Hamburg.	1758 April 7

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b. 20, f. 26	Schömborg, Rudolp von, Count Chamberlain to the Duchess of Courland.	1748, 1751
b. 20, f. 27	Sellentin Writing from Berlin.	1749 June 18
b. 20, f. 28	Sellon, Guillaume Writing from Lyon.	1754 November 11
b. 20, f. 29	Shuvalov, Ivan Ivanovich, 1727-1797 Russian general-adjutant, statesman, and founder of Moscow University, the Academy of Fine Arts, and the <i>Moscow Bulletin</i> ; collector and philanthropist.	1755-1757
	Stanisław II August, King of Poland, 1732-1798 As Stanislaus Poniatowski, he served as secretary to Hanbury- Williams.	
b. 20, f. 30	Letters	1750-1754
b. 20, f. 31	Letters	1755-1756
b. 20, f. 32	Code sheet Undated and untitled document that lists names and appears to have codes, nicknames, or pejorative for people and places. For example, Sternberg is "la bete le sublime" and Kayserling (Keyserlingk) is "compacte voluptueux."	undated
b. 20, f. 33	Staehlin, Jakob von, 1709-1785 Engraver, art historian, critic, author, and director of the Fine Arts of the Imperial Academy of Sciences in Saint Petersburg.	1758 July 7
b. 20, f. 34	Sternberg, Count and Countess Writing from Dresden.	1751 January 25
b. 20, f. 35	Suhm, Ernst Ulrich Peter, 1723-1757 Saxon-Polish diplomat, writing from Dresden.	1748 April 19
b. 20, f. 36	Suhm, Jaques Henri Writing from Warsaw.	1755
b. 20, f. 37	Sułkowski, Aleksander Józef, 1695-1762	1755 September 22
b. 20, f. 38	Swansbel, D. H. B. Writing from Warsaw.	1755
b. 20, f. 39	Thioly French confidential secretary to the King of Poland; writing from Dresden.	1748
b. 20, f. 40	Tollot, Jean Baptiste, 1698-1773 Swiss apothecary and author.	1757

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b. 20, f. 41	Tramontini, Vittoria Tesi, 1701-1775	1749–1752
b. 20, f. 42	Vessel, Count de Writing from Warsaw.	1748 February 15
b. 20, f. 43	Viereck, Adam Otto von, 1684-1758 Royal Prussian privy counsellor and envoy in Copenhagen	1757–1758, undated
b. 20, f. 44	Vizthum, H.C. de Writing from Dresden.	1755 December 19
b. 20, f. 45	Voltaire, 1694-1778	1750, 1753
b. 20, f. 46	Von Heck, Daniel Director of the Post Office, Leyden.	1747–1750
b. 20, f. 47	Voss Writing from Warsaw.	1748, 1749
b. 20, f. 48	Wackerbarth-Salmour, Joseph Anton Gabaleon Graf von, 1685-1761, and Countess Salmour Saxon diplomat.	1750–1756
b. 20, f. 49	Wartensleben, Carl Christian Philip, Count von (1689-1760) Writing from Neuhaus.	1749 December 26
b. 20, f. 50	Wassenaer, Unico Wilhelm, graaf van, 1692-1766 Dutch diplomat and composer. Includes one letter from Wassenaer to Dayrolles.	1748–1750
b. 20, f. 51	Wedel, Baron Writing from Hanover.	1748–1749
b. 20, f. 52	Weingarten, Leopold, Baron von Secretary to the Austrian ambassador to Prussia.	1751, 1755
b. 20, f. 53	Weissenfels, Frederique Writing from Langen.	1748 October 10
b. 20, f. 54	Wilezewski Writing from The Hague.	1751 December 14
b. 20, f. 55	Württemberg, Frederic, Prince de Writing from Berlin.	1749 June 24
b. 20, f. 56	Xaver, Prince of Saxony, 1730-1806 Fourth but second surviving son of Augustus III, King of Poland and Elector of Saxony.	1749–1750
b. 20, f. 57	Załuski, Andrzej Stanisław, 1695-1758 Bishop in the Polish-Lithuanian Commonwealth, and Bishop of Cracow.	1748

Correspondence > Foreign Correspondents > Diplomats and Colleagues (continued)

b. 20, f. 58	Zannoni, Gaetano	1754 November 5
b. 20, f. 59	Zinzendorff, Maximilien, Comte, 1722-1780 Writing from Dresden.	1748 May 2
<p>Unidentified Correspondents</p> <p>This section of correspondence holds letters that are unsigned or have indecipherable signatures, incomplete letters (lacking first or second pages, salutations, or signatures), and copies of and extracts from third-party correspondence that have no clear authorship. Most have no docketing to help with identification and, from reading, the authors could not be identified by the Yale Walpole editors or library staff. The material is arranged in chronological order within the folder, when dates are known.</p>		
b. 21, f. 1	Copies of third-party letters	1748–1757, undated
b. 21, f. 2	Extracts from third-party letters	1748–1757, undated
b. 21, f. 3	Unidentified signatures	1758, undated
b. 21, f. 4	Unsigned letters	1757–1758, undated
b. 21, f. 5	Hanbury-Williams to "My Lord"	undated
<p>Business Associates</p> <p>Filed here are letters from bankers, merchants, and companies doing business with or shipping goods to Hanbury-Williams during his time abroad. They range in quantity from multiple communications from the Scottish merchant and banker Archibald Gibsone in Danzig and Frederic Chrestien Gervinus in Dresden, to a just few receipts from the French wine merchant Victor Cliquot, Dresden confiturier Jean Godefroi Gerlach, goldsmiths Jean Jaques Pallard and George Wickes, and an unidentified Dresden tailor. The Wickes invoice, dated 1747, describes numerous items of engraved silver flatware and serving pieces as well as the "iron bound cases with bags and locks" for shipping to Dresden.</p> <p>Of interest is John Hanbury, a member of the Right Worshipful Society of Merchant Adventurers in Hamburg, and vice-consul of the English factory there; though likely a relative, it is unclear where he falls on the family tree. Aside from engaging in a decade of forwarding freight for the diplomat, he writes on April 2, 1756, with a letter of introduction to Michael Stewart, British equilibrist who had performed in Hamburg and was on his way to Saint Petersburg and Moscow.</p>		
b. 21, f. 6	Archibald Gibsone, Danzig	1751–1757
b. 21, f. 7	Arksteé & Merkus, Leipzig	1751 May 22
b. 21, f. 8	Balszar & Otto	undated
b. 21, f. 9	Charles Bennelle & Fils, Leipzig	1747–1755

Correspondence > Foreign Correspondents > Business Associates (continued)

b. 21, f. 10	Christina Wilhelmina Müller, Hanover	1747–1752
b. 21, f. 11	D. Salen, Hamburg	1758 April 18
b. 21, f. 12	David Dumont & Company, Leipzig Encloses a letter from Calandrini in Geneva.	1754, 1755
b. 21, f. 13	Duvigneau frères, Leipzig	1755 August 6
b. 21, f. 14	Francis Tregagle, New Inn, London	1752 February 1
b. 21, f. 15	Francois LaFon, Dresden	1749–1756
b. 21, f. 16	Frederic Chrestien Gervinus, Dresden	1748–1758
b. 21, f. 17	Les Freres Jordan, Leipzig	1750–1755
b. 21, f. 18	George Wickes, London Encloses an invoice for plate being shipped to Dresden.	1747 December 8
b. 21, f. 19	Henry Janssen, Paris	1754, 1755
b. 21, f. 20	Jean du Bosc fils & Comp., Leipzig	1755–1757
b. 21, f. 21	Jean Duval, London	1748
b. 21, f. 22	Jean Godefroi Gerlach, London	1750 August 1
b. 21, f. 23	Jean Jaques Pallard, Dresden	1755 July 8
b. 21, f. 24	Jean Jerome Pollich, Leipzig	1748 April 30
b. 21, f. 25	Johann Ernst Gotzkowsky, Dresden	1754 September 11
b. 21, f. 26	John Fenwick, Elsinore	1757, undated
	John Hanbury, Hamburg	
b. 21, f. 27	Letters	1747–1752
b. 21, f. 28	Letters	1753–1758
b. 21, f. 29	John Howell, London	1755
b. 21, f. 30	John Thomson, Moscow Includes one letter from Andrew Thomson in London.	1750–1757
b. 21, f. 31	John Thornton, London See also Box 14, Folder 12.	1755 August 22
b. 21, f. 32	Hamilton & Hutchinson, Naples	1755 August 19
b. 21, f. 33	Laurenzi, The Hague	1751–1755
b. 21, f. 34	Pierre Tepper & Comp., Warsaw	1755 July 21
b. 21, f. 35	Poisson, Berlin	1752 January 29

Correspondence > Foreign Correspondents > Business Associates (continued)

b. 21, f. 36	Servat & Company, Amsterdam	1747-1756
b. 21, f. 37	Thomas Arbuthnot, Narva	1756 March 18
b. 21, f. 38	Thomas Greathed & Co., Riga	1755-1756
b. 21, f. 39	Thomas Halsey, Hamburg	1758
b. 21, f. 40	Victor Clicquot, Rheims	1752, 1755
b. 21, f. 41	Wäle & Fraser, Riga Representing the English Factory at Riga; enclosed a list of the value of goods imported in Riga in 1755 and 1756.	1755, 1757
b. 21, f. 42	Unidentified merchants and invoices	1747-1748, undated
	Documents Organized in seven volumes and one box.	1743-1758
	Treaties, memoranda, and correspondence The volume holds copies of treaties and other documents that cover the period from 1660 to 1750. Bound in at the end are letters to Hanbury-Williams from the diplomat Christoph Friedrich von Seckendorff-Aberdar (1679-1759), minister of Brandenburg-Ansbach. "Treatys and other Papers of no great Consequence" is in a stiff-board binding covered Prussian blue paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 1; the Phillipps number is 10888, with a tertiary number of 14.	1743-1750
b. 22	1-54: Copy of a treaty between England and Spain, signed at Windsor, February 7, 1713/14	undated
b. 22	55-102: Copy of a treaty between Poland, Sweden, and France, signed at Oliva, May 3, 1660	undated
b. 22	103-110: Copy of King Charles II Guaranty of the Treaty of Oliva, 1660	undated
b. 22	111-138: Copy of a Treaty, between His Majesty, the Emperor, & the States General, March 16, 1731	undated
b. 22	139-158: Copy of a treaty between the King & the Emperor of Russia & of separate & secret articles hereunto belonging, April 31, 1741	undated
b. 22	159-178: Copy of a Treaty between His Majesty and the Empress of Russia, Moscow, December 11, 1742	undated
b. 22	179-190: Copy of the Preliminary Convention between His Majesty and The King of Prussia, to serve as a Basis for a Treaty of Peace between His Prussian Majesty and the Queen of Hungary, signed at Hanover, August 15, 1745	1745
b. 22	191-206: Copy of a Treaty between His Majesty The King of Poland, Elector of Saxony, and His Majesty The King of Prussia, concluded at Dresden, December 26, 1745	1745

Documents > Treaties, memoranda, and correspondence (continued)

b. 22	207-220: Copy of the Treaty between The Empress Queen of Hungary, and the King of Prussia, concluded at Dresden, December 25, 1745	1745
b. 22	221-236: Copy of a Treaty between His Majesty & Queen of Hungary, & King of Poland, as Elector of Saxony, & States General of the United Provinces, signed at Warsaw, January 8, 1746	1746
b. 22	237-260: Copy of a Treaty between the Empress of Russia, & the Empress Queen of Hungary & Bohemia, May 22, 1746	1746
b. 22	261-266: Copy of His Majesty's Act of Guaranty of the Dutchy of Silesia, and County of Glatz, to the King of Prussia, September 19, 1746	1746
b. 22	267-274: Copy of The King of Prussia's Act of Acceptation of His Majesty's Guaranty to Him, of the Dutchy of Silesia and County of Glatz, Berlin, October 13, 1746	1746
b. 22	275-302: Convention pour la Campagne de 1747	1747
b. 22	303-310: Portrait de Roi de P. de la R. et P. R. de N, par Grumkow [Friedrich Wilhelm von Grumbkow]	undated
b. 22	311-348: Description de la Cour de Berlin	undated
b. 22	349-352: Communication de Comte Keizerling	undated
b. 22	353-380: Copies of letters between Frederic II of Prussia and Charles William Frederick, Margrave of Ansbach	1743-1748
b. 22	381-384: Mémoire sur Brandebourg	undated
b. 22	385-388: Copie de la Lettre a S. M. le Roy de la Grande Bretagne de S. A. S. le Marggrave D'anspach, September 8, 1749	1749
b. 22	389-416: Reglement du Ceremoniel à observer à l'Occasion de la solennelle Installation de Son Altesse Serenissime Monseigneur Le Marggrave de Brandebourg Anspach dans le très Noble Ordre de la Jarretiere	undated
b. 22	417-424: Harangue prononcée par le Baron de Seckendorff, à L'Investure de S. a S. Monseigneur de Marggrave Regnant de Brandebourg Anspach avec L'ordre de la Jarretiere à Anspach, August 24, 1749	1749
b. 22	425-428: Mémoire de voyage pour Son Excellence Monseigneur le Chevalier Williams	1749
b. 22	429-452: Letters from Seckendorff to Hanbury-Williams	1749
b. 22	453-460: Letter from Seckendorff to Mr Stone	1749 September 1
b. 22	461-464: Letter from Seckendorff to Hanbury-Williams [postscript 2 to his earlier letter]	1749 September 1
b. 22	465-476: Letters from Seckendorff to Hanbury-Williams	1749
b. 22	477-480: Copie d'une Letter de Mr. le B. de Seckendorff à S. E. Mylord Duc le Newcastle	1749 December 12

Documents > Treaties, memoranda, and correspondence (continued)

b. 22	481-486: Letters from Seckendorff to Hanbury-Williams	1750
<p>Treaties, memoranda, and correspondence, 1750-1752</p> <p>The volume holds fair copies of correspondence, treaties and other documents that date from 1750 to 1752. The contents were arranged in four sections, each with a descriptive cover sheet, and the volume has a table of contents at the front.</p> <p>"Papers of Consequence bound up in 1753" is in a stiff-board binding covered in light blue paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 27; the Philipps number is 10925, with a tertiary number of 51.</p> <p>Arranged in four sections: "Papers relative to my Legation at Berlin," "Papers received at different Times at Dresden," "Papers relative to the Treaty of Subsidy signed the 13th Septr. 1751," and "Correspondence between the Duke of Newcastle, and Lord Hyndford & Mr. Keith."</p> <p>"Papers relative to my Legation at Berlin"</p>		
b. 23	9-36: Credential and other letters to the King, Queen, and Queen Mother of Prussia from King George II	1750 July
b. 23	37-56: Response au Papier remis au Comte de La Puebla par le Comte Podewils dans le Cabinet la presence et par les ordres de Sa Majesté le Roi de Prusse	1751 January 27
b. 23	57-64: Memoir Instructif Pour Le Comte de Richécourt...sur les Affaires du Nord	1751 February 16
b. 23	65-72: Letter de Mons. de Marshall au Comte D'Ulfeld	1751 January 24
b. 23	73-80: Lettre du Comte de Goes Ministre d'Autriche...à Sa Maj. L'Imperatrice Reine	1751 January 8
b. 23	81-84: Memoire Instructif pour le Comte de Richécourt...sur l'élection d'un Roi des Romains	1751 February 16
b. 23	85-88: Caisse des Domaines Par quartier	undated
b. 23	89-92: Etat de ce que La Caisse des Domaines du Roy de Prusse paye par Quartier	undated
b. 23	93-94: Sommaire des Dettes affectées a la Silesie dond le Roy de Prusse	undated
b. 23	95-97: Letter to Hanbury-Williams from Gross	undated
b. 23	99-110: Copies of letters from the King, Queen, and Queen Mother of Prussia to King George II	1751 March
b. 23	111-118: Precis d'un Memoire que le Roy de Prusse a fait communiquer par Ses Ministres à quelques Cours avec il est le plus entroitement lié, en Reponse a la Notte qui a été remise à Petersbourg à Son Ministre M. de Warendorff à l'occasion de Son Depart	undated

"Papers received at different Times at Dresden"

Documents > Treaties, memoranda, and correspondence, 1750-1752 > "Papers received at different Times at Dresden" (continued)

b. 23	123-124: Litterarum Sie Rice Maj. Poloniarum Electoris Saxonia	1751 April
b. 23	125-128: Copies of letters from the King and Queen of Prussia to King George II	1751 August
b. 23	129-134: Copy of a letter from King Augustus to King George II	1751 September 13
b. 23	135-136: Copie de l'Assurance du nouveau Roi de Suede Adolphe Frederic, faite à Stockholm au Senat	1751 April 6
b. 23	137-142: Traduction de l'Acte d'Assurance donne par Sa Majeste le Roi de Suede à son Avenement au Trone	1751 April 6
b. 23	143-144: Memorandum on the Czarina's representations at the Court of Sweden	undated
b. 23	145-154: Le Serment que le S.M. de Suede Adolph Frideric a preté à Son Courmement, aux Etats du Reiaume	undated
b. 23	155-158: Copy in German of a declaration given by Heinrich von Brühl to Hermann Carl Keyserlingk	1751 June 26
b. 23	159-162: Traduction d'une Declaration remi au Comte de Keyserling par Le Comte de Brühl	1751 June 26
b. 23	163-164: Extrait d'une Lettre de S.E. Mr. de Bulow, a S.E. Mgr. le Prem Min Cte de Brühl	1751 August 27
b. 23	165-170: Copie de la Déclaration infinuée de la part de la Cour de Dresden à Mr le Comte de Keyserling Ministre Plenipotentiaire de Russie	1751 June 26
b. 23	171-174: Extrait d'une Lettre de Comte Bulau au Comte de Brühl	1751 August 23
b. 23	175-182: Copie du Rescrit de l'Imperatrice du Russie au Comte de Keyserling	1751 August
b. 23	183-192: Copies of three letters sent by Hanbury-Williams to unidentified recipients	1751 March and September
b. 23	193-200: Relation de l'ouverture du Tribunal de la couronne a Petricow	1751 October
b. 23	201-204: Extrait du Registre des Resolutions des Hauts & Puissants Seigneurs Etats Generaux des Provinces unies des Pais-bas	1751 November 3
b. 23	205-208: Document related to Prince Radziwill and Lithuania	undated
b. 23	209-212: Memoire du Sr. de Hellen, chargé des affaires de S. M. le Roy de Prusse	1751 November 4
b. 23	213-220: Foul Draught relative to the Double Marriages (entre la maisons d'Autriche et cell de Sax)	undated
b. 23	221-224: Foul Draught relative to the Explication of the Words Loix et Constitutions de L'Empire	undated

Documents > Treaties, memoranda, and correspondence, 1750-1752 > "Papers received at different Times at Dresden" (continued)

b. 23	225-228: Projet de Declaration par Report a l'Election dun Roi des Romains	undated
b. 23	229-232: Document regarding the government of Bavaria and Palatine	undated
b. 23	233-240: Memoire pour prouver la justice des pretensions que l'Electeur Patatin forme a la charge de la Cour de Vienne	undated
b. 23	241-256: Reponse au Memoire de la Cour Palatine	undated
b. 23	<p>"Papers relative to the Treaty of Subsidy signed the 13th Sepr. 1751"</p> <p>The third section of the volume holds 143 pages of copies of documents including declarations, memoranda, letters, and agreements related to the Treaty of Subsidy (alliance) between Great Britain, the Netherlands, and Poland, signed at Dresden on September 13, 1751. Correspondents present are Hanbury-Williams and foreign diplomats Heinrich Brühl, Cornelis Calkoen, and Hermann Carl Keyserlingk.</p>	1751 May–October
b. 23	<p>"Correspondence between the Duke of Newcastle, and Lord Hyndford & Mr. Keith"</p> <p>The final of the four sections of the volume begins on page 401 and contains 120 pages of copied letters that had circulated between Thomas Pelham-Holles, the Duke Newcastle and secretary of state for the Northern Department; John Carmichael, Earl of Hyndford, and his colleague Robert Keith, British minister at the Court of Vienna; and William Anne Keppel, Earl of Albemarle, in Paris. The contents largely concern Newcastle's tactical diplomatic plan to have Austrian Archduke Joseph elected King of the Romans. The plan failed at that point, although Joseph became the Holy Roman Emperor in 1765.</p>	1752 May–June
b. 24	<p>Documents and letters regarding the Barrier Treaty copied at Vienna, 1750-1753</p> <p>The volume contains 146 pages of copies of resolutions, pro memoria, declarations, and letters exchanged between diplomats for Austria, Great Britain, and the States General (now Netherlands) about conditions of the Barrier Treaty regarding trade. The material covers the period from April 1750 through 1753 and is in French and English. It was copied out in chronological order, with a three-page table of contents at the end of the volume. Diplomats involved are Willem Bentinck; Barthold Douma van Burmania; Hendrik Fagel; Wenzel Anton, Prince of Kaunitz-Rietberg; Anton Corfiz Ulfeldt; British Secretary of State Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle; and the British envoys Robert Keith and Joseph Yorke. Marginal notes make reference to additional content in "Vol. 1," but that volume is not present in this collection.</p> <p>"Lettres et Papiers touchant la Barriere et Papiers touchant la Negociation entre La Cour de Vienne et L'Electeur Palatin. Recu à Vienna, Nr. 2" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a an octagonal cut paper on the cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 15; the Phillipps number is 10881, with a tertiary number of 6.</p>	circa 1753

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Miscellaneous papers and reports, 1752-1754

The volume contains 232 pages of documents and letters dated between 1752 and 1754 which Hanbury-Williams, from its title, considered important. They are in English and French and are bound in no particular arrangement. Some of the material relates to the Ottoman Republic and Poland, and to the Barrier Treaty and financial dealings with the States General. Bound into the middle of the volume (pages 135-150) is the lone non-diplomatic document: a financial accounting of the land holdings of the Earl of Essex, encompassing his properties in Hertfordshire, Essex, Gloucestershire, Norfolk, Suffolk, and Derbyshire.

"Various Papers of Consequence" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover listing some of the contents, and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 7; the Phillipps number is 10905, with a tertiary number of 31.

b. 25	1-8: Pro Memoria touchant l'Accession de S. M. Pol. au Traite de Petersbourg de 1746	undated
b. 25	9-16: Short report on the situation in Poland "drawn in London"	early 1754
b. 25	17-32: Points which I am ordered to negotiate at Vienna Regarding the Barrier Treaty, the House of Austria, and the Maritime Powers.	undated
b. 25	33-48: Paper on the Barrier Treaty	undated
b. 25	49-102: Paper presented to the Duke of Newcastle at London in the year 1753	1753
b. 25	103-106: Precis d'un Memoire présenté en date du 22 May 1754 à la Porte Ottomane par Mr. le Comte Desalleurs, Ambassadeur du Roi T. C. (Roland Puchot Des Alleurs)	1754 May 22
b. 25	107-108: Memoire Sur ce que l'Envoié du chan de Crimeé est charge de dire à S. A. Monsr. le Castellon de Crackovie	undated
b. 25	109-114: Traduction de La Lettre d'Arslan Giray Chan de Crimeé Ecrite a S.A. Monsr. le Castelan de Cracovie	undated
b. 25	115-118: Copy of a letter from Constantinus de Rakovitza to Count Francisze Bieliński Published in <i>Documente Privitoare la Istoria Românilor</i> , culese de Eudoxiu de Hurmuzaki, vol. 7 (1750-1818).	1754
b. 25	119-134: Raport de la Conference tenue dans le Palais de S. E. le Grand Marechal de la Couronne avec l'Envoyé du Han des Tartares Mahmud Aga	1754 August
b. 25	135-150: A Rental of the Estate of the Right Honble the Earl of Essex	undated
b. 25	151-158: A paper received at The Hague 1754 concerning Drossards	1754
b. 25	159-174: Table and listing of of the Imperial Army in Hungary and Sclavonia	1753

Documents > Miscellaneous papers and reports, 1752-1754 (continued)

b. 25	175-196: Papers and letters about the Steuer Fund received at The Hague from Monsieur Ernst	undated
b. 25	197-200: Extract of a letter from Hanbury-Williams to Cornelius Calkoen dated Dresden 18 August 1752	1752
b. 25	201-204: Letter from Greffier Hendrik Fagel	1753 August 14
b. 25	205-208: Plan Relatif an Projet du Chevalier Williams	undated
b. 25	209-216: Copy of a Letter from Sir Charles Hanbury-Williams to the Greffier Fagel dated London Aug. 2d, 1753, critiquing the plan	1753 August 2
b. 25	217-224: Plan [relative an projet du Williams]	undated
b. 25	225-232: Lettre des Seigneurs etats de Gueldrese a S.A.R. courbant la Tutelle [regarding Princess Caroline] in the hand of Johann Heinrich Kauderbach	1754 August 20
<p>Documents regarding the Ostrog Ordination, 1754</p> <p>The volume contains 227 pages of manuscript essays and reports related to the Ostrog Ordination, concerning the division of lands and other assets in the Duchy of Ostrog, formerly in southern Poland but now part of Ukraine. The documents are written in several hands in French, and are unsigned, unattributed, and undated.</p> <p>For further information on Ostrog, see "The Affair of Ostrog: An Episode in Malto-Polish Relations in the Eighteenth Century," by Roderick Cavaliero, in the University of Malta's <i>Journal of the Faculty of Arts</i> 1, issue 2 (1958): 128-41, and Alain Blondy, "L'ordre de Malte et Malte dans les affaires polonaises et russes au XVIIIe siècle," in <i>Revue des études slaves</i> 66, fascicule 4 (1994): 733-55.</p> <p>The volume is untitled. It is in a stiff-board binding covered in green paper, with printed CH-W and Philipps labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 36; the Philipps number is 11378.</p>		
b. 26	1-36: Expose des raisons pour et contre le partage Biens de L'Ordination d'Ostrog	undated
b. 26	37-80: De tout de qui s'est passé depuis le Mois de Decr. 1753 jusques à celui d'Octobr. 1754 inclusivement à l'occasion des Biens d'Ostrog	circa 1754
b. 26	81-120: Reponse à la Question, si l'on peut obtenir l'Administration d'Ostrog	undated
b. 26	121-140: Information Succinte, de qui s'est passé relativement a l'affaire d'Ostrog	undated
b. 26	141-144: Traduction de Diplome de l'administration des Biens de l'Ordination d'Ostrog scelè et signè le 2 Novr. 1754	circa 1754
b. 26	145-148: Traduction de la Lettre Circulaire de Marechal Mniszech, au Juge Territorial, au Sous Juge Territorial, et au Notaire Territorial, de Siradie . En date de Varsovie le 5 d'Octobre 1754	circa 1754
b. 26	149-152: Declaration Faite de la part du Roi à la Chambre des Nonces par l'ancien Marechal, Directeur de la dite Chambre le 12 d'October 1754	circa 1754

Documents > Documents regarding the Ostrog Ordination, 1754 (continued)

b. 26	153-208: Information historique touchant L'Ordination d'Ostrog, avec des éclaircissemens sur ce qui s'est passé à de sujet in 1754 avant et pendant La Diete de Varsovie jusqu'à l'expédition de la Commission pour sequestrer Les Biens de Prince Sanguszko heritier de La Maison d'Ostrog	circa 1754
b. 26	209-227: Deduction Des raisons fondamentales et des Droits de l'Ordre de Malte à l'Ordination d'Ostrog présentées à S.M. le Roi et à la Serenissime Republique de Pologne	undated
<p>English and Russian projects, 1752-1754</p> <p>The volume holds 120 pages of documents relative to diplomatic relations between England and Russia in the early 1750s, including a pro memoria signed by Bestoucheff (Alekseĭ Petrovich Bestuzhev-Riūmin) and Michael Woronzow (Mikhail Ilarionovich, graf Vorontsov).</p> <p>"English and Russian Projects...Rec'd at London 1754" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with an octagonal paper label on the front cover, and printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 19; the Philipps number is 10915, with a tertiary number of 42.</p>		
b. 27	1-20: Copy of Projet de Convention	1752 October
b. 27	21-36: Copy of Projet de Convention, de la part de la Russie	1754 April
b. 27	37-44: Declaration of a defense alliance to render the Treaty of 1742 more effectual in case of an attack	undated
b. 27	45-52: Copy of a letter from Melchior Guy Dickens to Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle	1754 April 11
b. 27	53-64: Copy of Pro Memoria signed by Bestoucheff and Woronzow	1754 March 21
b. 27	65-76: Translation of the advice & opinion of the Senate etc. in a grand council summons upon Mr. Guy Dickens's Pro Memoria of 15 April 1753	1753 July
b. 27	77-96: Reflexions: La Sort de L'Europe est actuellement entre les mains de la Cour de Londres.	undated
b. 27	97-120: Extracts from letters between Joseph Yorke, Cornelis Calkoen, and the Duke of Newcastle	1753 November
Miscellaneous documents, 1747-1757		
b. 28, f. 1	Address translation French translation of address to "Très Gracieux Souverain."	undated
b. 28, f. 2	Amplissimo Hollandiae Syndico	undated
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 1	Augustus Tertius Gratia De Rex Polonie Magnus Dux Litvanue Russie... Dux Saxonie et Elector	1748
b. 28, f. 3	Draft report by Hanbury-Williams Partial copy of his report filed with Secretary of State Philip Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, soon after arriving in Dresden; see also Volume 10.	1747
b. 28, f. 4	Draft reports [by Hanbury-Williams?]	undated

Documents > Miscellaneous documents, 1747-1757 (continued)

b. 28, f. 5	French notes	undated
b. 28, f. 6	German document	undated
b. 28, f. 7	German list of military forces	1753 January 4
b. 28, f. 8	Invoice to His Majesty's Treasury Invoice, presumably from Hanbury-Williams, for the costs of a temporary residence in Warsaw.	undated
b. 28, f. 9	Latin documents Draft documents and copies of documents sent between kings George II and Augustus III.	1747-1748
b. 28, f. 10	Liste des Subsidies payes par la France [in] l'annee 1750	1750
b. 28, f. 11	Lists of porcelain tableware and figures Six inventories of porcelain including: items sent to the King of England by Hanbury-Williams (1747-1749); items sent from Count Brühl to Hanbury-Williams; and dessert china for the Countess of Kildare. Also present is a draft of a letter in French, unsigned and undated, regarding Meissen porcelain.	1749, undated
b. 28, f. 12	Manwaring draft of an address	undated
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 2	Memoire Contenant un precis militaire et Historique de ce qui est arrivé en Saxe vers la fin de l'Annee 1745	1745
b. 28, f. 13	Memoire de Monsieur Le Comte D'Affry presente le 17 Mars 1757; Memoire de Monsr Yorke presente le 18 Mars 1757 Copy of document signed by D'Affry and Joseph Yorke.	1757
b. 28, f. 14	Notta de Quadri Copiati dalli Originali del Corregio e Tiziano Regarding copies of Corregio and Titian paintings; may be related to a letter from Giovanni Giuseppe Ramaggini that was bound before it?	undated
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 3	Passport signed by George II and Philip Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield	1747 February 28

Documents > Miscellaneous documents, 1747-1757 (continued)

b. 28, f. 15	<p>Questions & responses</p> <p>Manuscript volume of twenty-two leaves holding nine questions and answers related to Poland; the text is in French. The first question asks if the courts of Vienna, Saint Petersburg, and Dresden are friendly for the succession of the crown of Poland to the Prince Royal; the eighth question asks what are the measures to be taken to ensure the election of the Prince Royal in case the King of Poland dies. Question nine asks what steps have been taken towards Russia, and what response has been received at Dresden from the court of Saint Petersburg on the matter in question.</p> <p>On page three is an inscription from the Saxon diplomat Ferdinand Ludwig von Saul auf Scherau to Hanbury-Williams stating that he is "sending back to You the excellent work that You had the goodness to prepare for us."</p> <p>"Questions & responses" is covered in colored paste paper, with the title inscribed in ink on the front cover. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 23; the Philipps number is 10900, with a tertiary number of 26.</p>	undated
b. 28, f. 16	<p>Shipping claims</p> <p>Three German shipping claims documents mentioning merchants Georg Friedrich Schwinck, Samuel Watson and Son, Collins Moir and Company, and Wilberforce and Thornton, among others.</p>	undated
b. 28, f. 17	<p>Treaty documents</p> <p>Copies of articles and agreements between the Duke of Cumberland and Louis François Armand de Vignerot du Plessis, Duc de Richelieu.</p>	1757
<p>Papers of Prior Envoys</p> <p>The subseries contains the papers of two British diplomats, George Woodward in Dresden and Warsaw, and Melchior Guy Dickens in Saint Petersburg. Both men preceded Charles Hanbury-Williams in those posts.</p> <p>Organized under two headings: George Woodward Papers, and Melchior Guy Dickens Papers.</p>		1720–1755
<p>George Woodward Papers</p> <p>George Woodward (1697-1735) was a British diplomat in Poland during the early eighteenth century. He was appointed as Resident at the Court of Augustus II on October 22, 1728, and arrived in Dresden in 1729. Woodward remained at Warsaw or Dresden until 1731, when he returned to England. He was sent to Poland once more in February 1732, as Envoy Extraordinary, and reappointed in February 1733. George Woodward died in Warsaw on November 30, 1735, after a few weeks' illness. He was buried with other family members in All Saints Churchyard at Hillesden, Buckinghamshire.</p> <p>The George Woodward Papers document England's diplomatic efforts in Warsaw and Dresden a decade before Charles Hanbury-Williams arrived in 1747. The records consist of manuscript copies of treaties, agreements, and pro memoria, plus several hundred letters sent between Woodward and the secretaries of state, their staff, and foreign and British diplomats. The material fills six volumes, two of which contain documents and four contain letters. Further description the contents appears at the volume level.</p> <p>Arranged under two headings: Correspondence, and Documents.</p>		1720–1735

Papers of Prior Envoys > George Woodward Papers (continued)

Correspondence

The Correspondence subseries contains both incoming letters and copies of Woodward's outgoing letters. Two volumes hold incoming letters, one has incoming and outgoing, and the fourth has only outgoing. The term "foul draughts" in the volume titles refers to the alterations and corrections seen on the drafts; occasionally, Woodward (or his secretary) has noted a portion of the letter that had been sent out in cypher.

Arranged and bound in four volumes.

Letters from the Secretary of State

1728-1735

The volume contains 558 pages of diplomatic appointment papers and letters from three secretaries of state: Charles Townshend, Lord Townshend; William Stanhope, Earl of Harrington; and Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle. Their letters inform him of the King's movements outside of England, of deaths in the royal family (for advising the King of Poland and for mourning rituals to be observed), and of opinions and further instructions from the King. Many letters have sections written in cypher, and some have enclosures such as copies of letters the King had sent to Poland and speeches he gave in Parliament. In their letters, Townshend and Newcastle also comment on or respond to the dispatches Woodward had sent in to Windsor and Whitehall. The material was bound in a chronological order; the pages are numbered.

"Letters from different Secretaries of State viz Lord Townshend, the Duke of Newcastle & Lord Harrington to Mr. Woodward" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 3; the Phillipps number is 10920, with a tertiary number of 46.

b. 29	1-8: Instructions and private instructions	1728 October 22
b. 29	9-12: Copy of credential letter from George II	1728 October 22
b. 29	13-16: Copy of letter from Queen Caroline	1728 October 19
b. 29	17-26: Instructions and very private instructions	1732 February 29
b. 29	27-30: Copy of credential letter from George II	1732 February 29
b. 29	31-46: Townshend	1729
b. 29	47-50: Newcastle	1729 September 16
b. 29	51-98: Townshend	1729 September 16-1730
b. 29	99-110: Newcastle	1730
b. 29	111-182: Harrington	1730-1732
b. 29	183-186: Newcastle	1732 June 13
b. 29	187-194: Harrington	1732 July

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b. 29	195-198: Newcastle	1732 July 18
b. 29	199-218: Harrington	1732
b. 29	219-222: Newcastle	1732 September 12
b. 29	223-226: John Wace	1732 October 3
b. 29	227-282: Harrington	1732-1733
b. 29	283-286: Instructions	1733 March 9
b. 29	287-290: Copy of credential letter from George II	1733 March
b. 29	291-554: Harrington	1733-1735
b. 29	555-558: Newcastle	1735 October 28
	Letters from British and foreign envoys The volume held letters Woodward received from diplomatic colleagues on the Continent and in England, including Carel (Charles) Rumpf, the Dutch minister to Warsaw; Prussian minister Baron de Bülow; James Dayrolles, the crown's resident at The Hague; and Edward Weston, an under-secretary for the Northern Department. The bulk of the letters are from another under-secretary, George Tilson, who wrote from London and Hanover. The letters were disbound in the mid-1990s, and were foldered alphabetically by author in 2023. "Private & Public Correspondence with Mr. Woodward" was in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 47; the Phillipps number is 10890, with a tertiary number of 16.	1729-1735
b. 30, f. 1	Blair, W.	1732, 1733
b. 30, f. 2	Brühl, Heinrich, Graf von, 1700-1763	1732 August 23
b. 30, f. 3	Bülow, Baron de	1731-1733
b. 30, f. 4	Dayrolles, James	1732-1733
b. 30, f. 5	Delafaye, Charles, 1677-1762	1732 June 6
b. 30, f. 6	Diescau, Baron	1733
b. 30, f. 7	Eckersall, John	1730, 1731
b. 30, f. 8	Fleury und Beaumont, Franz Joseph Wicardel, Marquis von, -1735	1730, undated
b. 30, f. 9	Frise, Count de	1731 September 7
b. 30, f. 10	Gee, William	1730 July 24

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b. 30, f. 11	Goltz, Baron	1729 September 27
b. 30, f. 12	Hedges	1730 May 1
b. 30, f. 13	Kinner	1734 January 31
b. 30, f. 14	Langlois	1729 June 4
b. 30, f. 15	Le Coq, Jacques, 1676-1766	1732 May 5
b. 30, f. 16	Monti, Antoine Félix, marquis de, 1684-1738	1733
b. 30, f. 17	Pesme de Saint-Saphorin, François Louis de, 1668-1737	1731 May 29
b. 30, f. 18	Rudenshold	1731 April 18
b. 30, f. 19	Rumpf, Carel (Charles), 1685-1749	1729-1732
b. 30, f. 20	Stanhope, Charles, 1673-1760	1733 June 13
b. 30, f. 21	Sułkowski, Aleksander Józef, 1695-1762	1732 February 24
	Tilson, George, 1672-1738	
b. 30, f. 22	Letters	1729 February-August
b. 30, f. 23	Letters	1729 September-1730 February
b. 30, f. 24	Letters	1730 March-November
b. 30, f. 25	Letters	1731 March-1735 June
b. 30, f. 26	Letters	1735 July-October
b. 30, f. 27	Waczarbur, Comte de	1730 June 29
b. 30, f. 28	Walpole, Horatio Walpole, Baron, 1678-1757	1733 April 26
b. 30, f. 29	Walther, Georg Konrad, -1778	1729 September 30
	Weston, Edward, 1702 or 1703-1770	
b. 30, f. 30	Letters	1730 June-1733 June
b. 30, f. 31	Letters	1733 July-1735 July
b. 30, f. 32	Zulich, General	1729-1730

Papers of Prior Envoys > George Woodward Papers > Correspondence (continued)

	Incoming and outgoing letters	1729–1735
	<p>The volume contains both incoming and outgoing correspondence. The first half of the volume holds letters that Woodward received from secretaries of state Charles Townshend and William Stanhope, Lord Harrington, writing from London and Windsor, and from British diplomats stationed on the Continent such as Philip Dormer Stanhope, Earl of Chesterfield, in The Hague, George Forbes in Saint Petersburg, and James Waldegrave in Vienna.</p> <p>The remainder of the volume is filled with drafts of Woodward's outgoing correspondence sent from Warsaw and Dresden between February 10 and December 31, 1729. The letters were bound chronologically and are primarily addressed to Secretary of State George Townshend and his under-secretary George Tilson, with scattered letters to others including Chesterfield, Newcastle, Finch, Sutton, Stanyan, Stanhope, du Bourgay, and Holzendorf; this section of the volume does not have numbered pages.</p> <p>"Public Letters to Mr Woodward & Foul Draft Public Letters" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 4; the Phillipps number is 10887, with a tertiary number of 12.</p>	
b. 31	1-8: Harrington	1730 June
b. 31	9-44: Townshend With enclosures: copies of letters to Townshend from George II and Queen Caroline	1729–1730
b. 31	45-48: Copy of a letter from Queen Caroline to the King of Poland	1731 March 23
b. 31	49-64: Chesterfield, The Hague	1729
b. 31	65-68: Charles Holzendorf, The Hague	1729 November 29
b. 31	69-76: Chesterfield, The Hague	1730
b. 31	77-96: Waldegrave, Vienna	1730
b. 31	97-108: Forbes, Saint Petersburg	1733
b. 31	109-128: Claudius Rondeau, Moscow and Saint Petersburg	1730–1734
b. 31	129-222: Thomas Robinson, Vienna	1730–1735
b. 31	223-282: Edward Finch, Stockholm	1729–1732
b. 31	283-294: William Finch, The Hague	1733
b. 31	295-322: Edward Finch, Stockholm	1733–1735
b. 31	323-354: Charles du Bourgay, Berlin	1729–1730
b. 31	355-366: Horatio Walpole, Paris	1729

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b. 31	367-390: Charles Hotham, Berlin	1730-1732
b. 31	391-402: Luke Schaub, Dresden	1730
b. 31	403-410: Melchior Guy Dickens, Berlin	1730, 1732
b. 31	411-422: Robert Sutton, Wolfenbüttel	1729
b. 31	423-430: Archibald Gibsone, Danzig	1735
b. 31	431-434: Francis Dashwood	1730 March 22
b. 31	435-438: Abraham Stanyan, Constantinople	1730 January 20
b. 31	439-442: Cyril Wich, Hamburg	1731 May 25
b. 31	443-444: Walter Titley, Copenhagen	1733 September 19
b. 31	445-448: Joseph Kenworthy, Danzig	1735 October 1
b. 31	449 to end: Copies of letters sent	1729
b. 32	<p>Outgoing letters</p> <p>The volume holds drafts of letters and posts that Woodward wrote to his political and diplomatic colleagues from Dresden, Leipzig, Canitz, Warsaw, and Grodno, between January 7, 1730, and July 21, 1731. The letters were bound chronologically and are primarily addressed to Secretary of State George Townshend and his under-secretary George Tilson, with some letters to others including letter writers found in the previous volume, such as Harrington, Chesterfield, Newcastle, Guy Dickens, Finch, du Bourgay, Waldegrave, Hotham, Schaub, and Wich, as well as Stephen Poyntz and Carel (Charles) Rumpf, the Dutch minister to Warsaw. The volume's pages are not numbered and the letters are nearly all in English.</p> <p>"Foul Draughts of Mr. Woodward's private and publick Letters" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 5; the Phillipps number is 10944, with a tertiary number of 13.</p>	1730-1731
<p>Documents</p> <p>The Documents subseries consists of two volumes of diplomatic records. It is unclear who bound the papers and when, as well as who assigned the volumes' titles.</p> <p>Organized in two volumes.</p>		
b. 33	<p>Polish diplomatic records</p> <p>The volume contains nearly one hundred documents, memoranda, and letters, primarily in contemporary copies, that cover diplomatic efforts between England and Poland in the 1720s and 1730s. As some of the events and papers pre-date George Woodward's appointment, it is unclear if the copies were made at his request or were waiting for him in Warsaw, but as none are dated after his 1735 death it is likely</p>	1720-1735

Papers of Prior Envoys > George Woodward Papers > Documents (continued)

that Charles Hanbury-Williams kept them together as a record of Woodward's diplomatic period. Many items in the album address issues of the community of Protestant dissidents in Poland, with several references to the riot and other events in Toruń. Grouped at the end of the volume (pages 467 to 600) are twenty-two documents dating 1731-1732 regarding the Compagnie d'Ostende and the seizure of their ships in Bengal by the East India Company. Principals involved are from the East India Company, Secretary of State William Stanhope, Earl of Harrington, and Count Watzdorff, the King of Poland's representative in London, because the Ostend ships had sailed under Poland's colors with Polish passports. Also present are depositions from the ships' crew members.

A photocopy of the volume inventory made by Thomas Phillipps's grandson Thomas Fitzroy Fenwick (1856-1938) is housed with it and provides guidance to the general location of the items inside.

"Various Papers of Mr. Woodward's of no great Consequence" is in a stiff-board binding covered in Prussian blue paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 2; the Phillipps number is 10891, with a tertiary number of 17.

b. 34

Diplomatic records

1725-1735

The volume contains forty-six documents that primarily are contemporary copies of agreements, declarations, memoranda, and letters. Items of note are a January 1725 letter from Lord Townshend to Edward Finch, minister plenipotentiary in Poland prior to Woodward's term, about the events at Toruń (p. 71-78), an undated document with examples of the manner of addressing letters to continental rulers (p. 179-200), and a list of expenses allowed to Finch for travel and for mourning the death of the King (p. 201).

A copy of the volume inventory made by Thomas Phillipps's grandson T. FitzRoy Fenwick (1856-1938) is housed with it and provides guidance to the general location of the items inside.

"Various Papers of Mr. Woodward's of no great Consequence" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 6; the Phillipps number is 10880, with a tertiary number of 5.

Papers of Prior Envoys (continued)

Melchior Guy Dickens Papers

1753–1755

Colonel Melchior Guy Dickens (1695 -1775) had a career in the Army before he was appointed secretary to the British Legation at Berlin in 1730. He served as the minister to Sweden from 1742 to 1748, and then as Envoy Extraordinary and Plenipotentiary in Saint Petersburg from 1749 to 1751 and 1753 to 1755, after which he retired to England. He died at Wadden Croydon, Surrey, England, in 1775. His wife was Hannah Dickens (1706-1752).

A single volume of letters and documents that Guy Dickens passed to Hanbury-Williams when he was appointed ambassador to Russia in March 1755. It holds incoming correspondence from two secretaries of state and from a colleague in Vienna, and copies of the final set of letters Guy Dickens sent to Holderness from his post in Russia before returning to England.

"Papers received from Col. Guy Dickens at St. Petersburg" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper with an octagonal paper label on the front cover, and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 20; the Phillipps number is 10884, with a tertiary number of 9.

b. 35	Newcastle, Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of, to Guy Dickens Letters and enclosures on pages 2-40; enclosures: various documents including two Pro Memoria, one for Nikolaus Esterházy, signed by chancellors Bestoucheff (Aleksēi Petrovich Bestuzhev-Riūmin) and Count Michael Wronozow (Mikhail Ilarionovich, graf Voronts'ov).	1753 October
b. 35	Holderness, Robert D'Arcy, Earl of, to Guy Dickens Letters and enclosures on pages 41-105 (enclosures: several numbered documents and extracts of letters Holderness had received from Hanbury-Williams in Warsaw, and from James Porter in Constantinople to Thomas Robinson).	1754 October–November
b. 35	Keith, Robert, in Vienna, to Guy Dickens Letter on pages 107-113, with enclosure: copy of his letter to Holderness.	1754 November 9
b. 35	Guy Dickens to Holderness Letters on pages 114-214.	1754 December–1755 June

Series II: Domestic and Political Papers, 1734–1759

2.3 linear feet (6 boxes)

The series holds personal, political, and professional correspondence with Charles Hanbury-Williams's friends and associates in England and Wales. This non-diplomatic correspondence was sorted into two geographical groups to separate his relationships with his Welsh and Herefordshire political constituents and friends from those of his London-based life, in order to provide a clearer view of each universe. Two smaller sets of records, Business Associates and Paymaster of Marines Records, follow the first two subseries and hold correspondence and papers that document the merchants he dealt with and an important political position he held for a decade.

Some of the letters in Series II could also be from colleagues he interacted with—or who wrote to him—while he served in Europe, such as Elizabeth Bosanquet in Hamburg or the historian/author John Campbell in London, but they are filed here because their authors were not involved in court affairs or negotiations. The correspondence in Series I constitutes Hanbury-Williams's official diplomatic record.

The last subseries, Paymaster of Marines Records, holds correspondence and documents related to a position he held from November 1737 through December 1746.

As Charles Hanbury-Williams's health began to fail in 1758, his steward and secretary James Price began to handle his correspondence and business affairs and did so through his death and afterward. A decision was made in 2023 to interfile letters to and from Price as if they were to and from Hanbury-Williams. None of the matters covered concern Price's personal life or business; the content within the letters is expressly for and about Hanbury-Williams.

The letters in this series came from multiple bound volumes that had been disbound in the mid-1990s, including Hanbury-Williams volumes 9, 30, 31, 32, 49, 50, 51, 54, 55, 62, 63, 64, 74, 75, 83, and 95. In 2023 the material was foldered alphabetically by author, with unidentified correspondents filed at the end.

Series II is organized into four subseries: English Friends and Colleagues, Welsh and Herefordshire Friends and Colleagues, Business Associates, and Paymaster of Marines Records.

English Friends and Colleagues

1731–1758

The subseries holds letters from Hanbury-Williams's contacts ranging from his Parliament peers to friends from London and colleagues touring Europe. Many of the writers ask for favors such as an order for porcelain tableware by Sir Henry Oxenden, or a customs appointment in Bristol by John Giles, or Richard Gaven looking to sell a Raphael painting in Dresden. Others offered news and gossip as did John Calcraft, whose twenty letters carry details of political activities and, on January 3, 1755, word of the recent deaths of Lords Albermarle and Levenson-Gower, plus the non-public details of the death by suicide of Henry Bromley, Baron Montfort. John Poulett, Lord of the Bedchamber, sent detailed bulletins during the days leading to the death of Queen Caroline on November 20, 1737. Some letters are more personal as those of the artist Henry Robert Morland, who cleaned some of Hanbury-Williams's paintings and negotiated to purchase them.

The Grand Tour features in the subseries: there are more than thirty letters from Thomas Steavens with lengthy reports from Vienna, Venice, Berlin, and other cities, during his multi-year travels. Two folders of letters from the poet Walter Harte cover his years of employment as tutor to the son of Philip Dormer Stanhope, Lord Chesterfield, on his grand tour; also present are letters from his student Stanhope. Hanbury-Williams offered support to other young men studying abroad, including Edward Craggs Eliot (also tutored by Harte), Richard Sutton in Gottingen, and George Yonge in Leipzig.

Hanbury-Williams's social intimates are well represented by two folders of letters each from Henry Harris and Thomas Winnington, and eight folders from Henry Fox, Baron Holland.

English Friends and Colleagues (continued)

The writers in this subseries predominately were British citizens writing from the United Kingdom, but some wrote while traveling abroad. While the content of their letters—such as those of Richard Combe—may appear quasi-diplomatic due to foreign contacts and reports of events mentioned, the men were not known to be operating as agents of any government.

b. 36, f. 1	Abercromby, James, 1707-1775 Letter to John Hanbury of Tower Street asking for a letter of introduction to Hanbury-Williams.	1755 March 2
b. 36, f. 2	Allen, George, active 1750-1771	1758 June 15
b. 36, f. 3	Atholl, James Murray, Duke of, 1690-1764	1751 August 8
b. 36, f. 4	Barnard, Edward, 1717-1781	1758 May 8
b. 36, f. 5	Barrington, William Wildman Barrington, Viscount, 1717-1793	1746 August 7
b. 36, f. 6	Beauclerk, Charles, Duke of St Albans	undated
b. 36, f. 7	Berkeley, Elizabeth, approximately 1720-1792	1755 March 26
b. 36, f. 8	Bond, Christopher	1749 January 13
b. 36, f. 9	Bosanquet, Elizabeth, 1725/6-1799 Likely the wife of Jacob Bosanquet (1713-1767), a director of the East India Company and also of the Levant Company, residing in Hamburg.	1758 December 8
b. 36, f. 10	Bowen, Joseph	1754 July 15
b. 36, f. 11	Calcraft, John, 1726-1772 Calcraft served as a clerk in the war office (1747-56) and as paymaster of widows' pensions (1757-62). His letter of March 30, 1754, contains a note from Henry Fox.	1749-1755, undated
b. 36, f. 12	Cambridge, Richard Owen, 1717-1802	1753 September 18
b. 36, f. 13	Campbell, John, 1708-1775 His letter of January 25, 1750, contains a page of writing by Henry Harris.	1750-1756
b. 36, f. 14	Carter, P.	undated
b. 36, f. 15	Chapman, Thomas	undated
b. 36, f. 16	Clark, M.	1758
b. 36, f. 17	Clive, Edward	1742 September 16
b. 36, f. 18	Collenson, P.	undated
b. 36, f. 19	Combe, Richard, 1728-1780	1756
b. 36, f. 20	Compton, Spencer, Earl of Wilmington, 1673?-1743	1742 October 12
b. 36, f. 21	Davis, Francis	1754 May 30

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b. 36, f. 22	Davis, W.	1754, undated
b. 36, f. 23	Downing, J. G.	1744 May 30
b. 36, f. 24	Ducie, Matthew Moreton, Baron, -1770	1749, undated
b. 36, f. 25	Egremont, Charles Wyndham, Earl of, 1710-1763	1731-1749, undated
b. 36, f. 26	Eliot, Edward Craggs, 1727-1804	1748-1749, undated
b. 36, f. 27	Ellis, W.	undated
b. 36, f. 28	Every, Dennis, approximately 1710-1777	1756
b. 36, f. 29	Fawkener, Everard, Sir, 1684-1758	1751, 1752
b. 36, f. 30	Galloway, Alexander Stewart, Earl of, approximately 1694-1773	1750 December 3
b. 36, f. 31	Garnier, George, 1703-1763	1749 February 22
b. 36, f. 32	Gaven, Richard	1752 September 14
b. 36, f. 33	Giles, John	1753 September 1
b. 36, f. 34	Gordon, A.	1754 February 23
b. 36, f. 35	Gordon, Charles	1757 January 17
b. 36, f. 36	Guilford, Francis North, Earl of, 1704-1790	1754 March 2
b. 36, f. 37	Hamilton, J.	1751, 1752
b. 36, f. 38	Harcourt, John, 1716-	1755 May 9
b. 36, f. 39	Hardwicke, Philip Yorke, Earl of, 1690-1764	1740-1745
	Harris, Henry	
b. 36, f. 40	Letters	1746-1750
b. 36, f. 41	Letters One of the undated letters at the end of the folder was co-authored by Henry Fox.	1751-1758, undated
	Harte, Walter, 1709-1774	
b. 36, f. 42	Letters	1748
b. 36, f. 43	Letters One of the undated letters at the end of the folder was co-authored by Henry Fox.	1749-1754
b. 36, f. 44	Latin phrases (attributed to Harte)	undated

English Friends and Colleagues (continued)

b. 36, f. 45	Hervey, John Hervey, Baron, 1696-1743	1740 August 19
b. 36, f. 46	Hodgson, J.	1753 November 7
Holland, Henry Fox, Baron, 1705-1774		
b. 37, f. 1	Letters "Letters of Henry Fox, 1739 to 1744" is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper, with a cut paper label on the front cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 48; the Phillipps number is 10914, with a tertiary number of 40.	1739-1744
b. 37, f. 2	Letters	1745-1748
b. 37, f. 3	Letters	1749
b. 37, f. 4	Letters Letter of February 22, 1750, is in the hand of John Calcraft but signed by Fox. Also present in the folder are Fox's transcripts of two letters to him from Henry Digby.	1750
b. 37, f. 5	Letters	1751
b. 37, f. 6	Letters	1752
b. 37, f. 7	Letters	1753-1755
b. 37, f. 8	Letters Includes one note, an undated dinner invitation, from Henry Harris to Fox.	1756-1758, undated
b. 37, f. 9	"An Account of The Kings and Government of Poland In Letters from Sr. C.H.W." Eleven-page manuscript extract (incomplete) from letter dated August 25, 1748.	1748?
b. 38, f. 1	Ilchester, Stephen Fox-Strangways, Earl of, 1704-1776	1756 August 23
b. 38, f. 2	Lane	1758 September 27
b. 38, f. 3	Leinster, James Fitzgerald, Duke of, 1722-1773 Earl of Kildare	1754
b. 38, f. 4	Ligonier, John Ligonier, Earl, 1680-1770	1746 November 14
b. 38, f. 5	Lowth, Robert, 1710-1787	1748 November 24
b. 38, f. 6	Lucas, Robert	undated
b. 38, f. 7	Marlborough, Charles Spencer, Duke of, 1706-1758	1750
b. 38, f. 8	Michelsen, Borg	1754 April 8

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b. 38, f. 9	Montfort, Henry Bromley, Baron, 1705-1755	1754
b. 38, f. 10	Morland, Henry Robert, 1716-1797 Also present: one letter from Morland to John Ranby.	1759
b. 38, f. 11	Mostyn, Savage, approximately 1713-1757	1754
b. 38, f. 12	Mounteney, Richard, 1707-1768	1752 October 18
b. 38, f. 13	Murray, John	1751 August 27
b. 38, f. 14	Nevill, George, Earl of Abergavenny, 1727-1784 Also contains two undated draft replies from Hanbury-Williams.	1758, undated
b. 38, f. 15	Oxenden, Henry, Sir, 1721-1803	1749
b. 38, f. 16	Pelham, Henry	1745 August 8
b. 38, f. 17	Poulett, John Poulett, Earl, 1708-1764 Poulett was Lord of the Bedchamber from 1733-1755, and was styled Viscount Hinton until 1743.	1736-1758
b. 38, f. 18	Price, James Also contains three replies from Hanbury-Williams, some concerning preparations for his London home.	1747-1758, undated
b. 38, f. 19	Pulteney, Sir William, 1731-1763	1748
b. 38, f. 20	Ranby, John, 1703-1773	1758
b. 38, f. 21	Ranby, John, 1743-1820	1758 June 16
b. 38, f. 22	Rigby, Richard, 1722-1788	1742-1759, undated
b. 38, f. 23	Southgate, John	1742 September 2
b. 38, f. 24	Stanhope, Philip, 1732-1768	1749-1750, undated
b. 38, f. 25	Staples, Elfred	1753 November 1
	Steavens, Thomas, 1728-1759	
b. 38, f. 26	Letters	1748
b. 38, f. 27	Letters	1749
b. 38, f. 28	Letters	1750-1758, undated
b. 38, f. 29	Sutton, Richard, 1733-1802	1755 November 23
b. 38, f. 30	Sutton, Robert	1755 March 15
b. 39, f. 1	Talbot, William, 1710-1782	1758

English Friends and Colleagues (continued)

b. 39, f. 2	Thacker to Granville Leveson-Gower Note regarding a vote from Mr. Bedford for Hanbury-Williams.	1754 March 19
b. 39, f. 3	Thomas, John, 1696-1781 The Bishop of Salisbury.	1758 June 3
b. 39, f. 4	Tilson, James, approximately 1715-1764	undated
b. 39, f. 5	Tonnereau, Thomas	1745 May 10
b. 39, f. 6	Townshend, Ethelreda, 1708-1788	undated
b. 39, f. 7	Ward	1752 January 28
b. 39, f. 8	Watkins, Henry	1753, 1758
b. 39, f. 9	West, J.	1754, 1758
b. 39, f. 10	Wilder, Richard	1757 April 14
b. 39, f. 11	Willes, John, 1685-1761	1740
b. 39, f. 12	Wilson, Edmund	1754 May 21
	Winnington, Thomas, 1696-1746	
b. 39, f. 13	Letters	1738-1744
b. 39, f. 14	Letters	1745, undated
b. 39, f. 15	Woodward, Richard	1756 May 14
b. 39, f. 16	Yonge, George, Sir, 1731-1812	1750-1752
b. 39, f. 17	Yonge, William, Sir, 1693-1755	1750-1752
b. 39, f. 18	Unidentified Several letters unsigned, initialed, or with signatures not deciphered; most are undated.	1742-1750, undated
	Welsh and Herefordshire Friends and Colleagues This subseries contains letters from constituents and friends in Herefordshire and Monmouthshire—Leominster in particular—as well as a few political documents related to Hanbury-Williams's parliamentary career. He had won the seat for Monmouthshire long held by his father when his father died in 1734, was reelected in 1741, and held it until his brother Capel won it in 1747. Also in 1741, through the influence of his wife's family, he was appointed lord lieutenant of Herefordshire, and in 1744 elected the high steward of the corporation of Leominster for life. In addition, in October 1744, Hanbury-Williams was installed as a Knight of the Bath. Unlike correspondence in other parts of the collection, many letters here were addressed to Hanbury-Williams as "Knight of the Bath," "Member of Parliament," or both, and sent to him at Coldbrook [or Coldbrooke], Whitehall, or at "his Lodgings at Bath." Writers from Bath, Monmouth, Leominster, and the region ask for political or financial assistance, and favors such as various military and other appointments for friends and family. In many instances Lord John Bateman (1721-1802) of Shobdon Court in Leominster is mentioned; he assumed the post	1738-1759

Welsh and Herefordshire Friends and Colleagues (continued)

of Lord Lieutenant of Herefordshire in 1747. Also referenced in letters is a visit Hanbury-Williams made to Ruperra Castle, a Morgan family property in Caerphilly, Wales.

One of the major correspondents here is Hanbury-Williams's close friend Rev. James Birt, whose more than forty letters cover local news of friends, the Hanbury family, local and federal politics, and literature. The collection also has thirteen of Birt's replies, which are filed after his letters to Hanbury-Williams. Other notable (for volume) correspondents are William Fortune, Rev. Benjamin Lewis, and Joseph Pember; also in that group is Thomas Williams, the property manager at Coldbrook.

At the end of the subseries is a poll book from Leominster recording the votes in 1747, and a set of reports on actions taken in Parliament between 1747 and 1752, with three political documents.

Organized under two headings: Correspondence and Documents.

Correspondence

b. 40, f. 1	Bach, Witt	1746–1758
b. 40, f. 2	Barlow, H.	1758 June 21
b. 40, f. 3	Bateman, John, 1721-1802	1748–1754
b. 40, f. 4	Bayley, Thomas	1754
b. 40, f. 5	Berrow, John Writing for the Union Society in Bristol.	1754 August 1
	Birt, James, -1801 Reverend James Birt, a close friend of Hanbury-Williams, was lecturer at the chapel at Bream, a village in the Forest of Dean, West Gloucestershire, England, from 1743 until his death in 1801. The letters present from Hanbury-Williams to Birt are likely those mentioned by Birt in a 1796 letter to Hanbury-Williams's grandson George Capel-Coningsby, Lord Viscount Malden and later Earl of Essex (see Box 47, folder 13), who had intended to write a biography of Hanbury-Williams.	
b. 40, f. 6	Letters to Hanbury-Williams	1746–1754
b. 40, f. 7	Letters to Hanbury-Williams	1755–1758, undated
b. 40, f. 8	Letters from Hanbury-Williams Letter of July 5, 1748 has postscript by Richard Evans, a secretary to Hanbury-Williams.	1747–1757
b. 40, f. 9	Burrard, Will	1754 February 5
b. 40, f. 10	Chambre, John, -1777 A family friend from nearby Llanfoist with a decades-long army career, Chambre was called to manage properties after Hanbury-Williams's death. His daughter Margaret (1733-1763) married Hanbury-Williams's brother George in 1748.	1742–1759
b. 40, f. 11	Cheese, Dennis	1754 March 11

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b. 40, f. 12	Evans [Knight?]	undated
b. 40, f. 13	Fortune, William	1742–1754
b. 40, f. 14	French, J. E.	1753
b. 40, f. 15	Goodwin, Roger	1745
b. 40, f. 16	Guere, Daniel	1758
b. 40, f. 17	Gwyn, Richard, -1781	1758 October 1
b. 40, f. 18	Gwynne, Howe	undated
b. 40, f. 19	Hallings Letter from a Welsh schoolteacher to his brother; he writes that Hanbury-Williams's nephew is his student.	1738 September
b. 40, f. 20	Higgins, Thomas	1754 March 29
b. 40, f. 21	Hodgson, James	1758 December 2
b. 40, f. 22	Hooke, John	1758
b. 40, f. 23	Humphreys, William	1742 September 14
b. 40, f. 24	Johnes, Thomas, approximately 1721-1780	1748–1754
b. 40, f. 25	Lewis, Benjamin, Rev.	1749–1758
b. 40, f. 26	Lewis, Francis, Rev. Includes a letter to Lewis from Thomas Morgan regarding an impending visit from Fanny Hanbury-Williams Capel, Lady Essex.	1754, 1758
b. 40, f. 27	Morgan, Edward A letter from Arthur Shepherd regarding a certificate.	1754 July 6
b. 40, f. 28	Morgan, Henry	1753 October 8
b. 40, f. 29	Morgan, Theophilus includes one letter (1754) from Morgan to Hanbury-Williams, and one (1758) from Hanbury-Williams to Morgan.	1754, 1758
b. 40, f. 30	Morgan, Thomas, 1702-	1753–1756
b. 40, f. 31	Morgan, William	undated
b. 40, f. 32	Nash, John	1758 October 21
b. 40, f. 33	Neeve, P.	1759 May 29
b. 40, f. 34	Parry, Gregory	1747 January 3
b. 40, f. 35	Pember, Joseph	1754

Welsh and Herefordshire Friends and Colleagues > Correspondence (continued)

b. 40, f. 36	Peirce, Jeremy	1749–1758, undated
b. 40, f. 37	Powell, William	1754–1758
b. 40, f. 38	Price, John	1745 June 21
b. 40, f. 39	Price, Thomas	1754 March 20
b. 40, f. 40	Richards, M.	1749 August 15
b. 40, f. 41	Ringers of Abergavenny Address sheet with attached scrap of what may have been an invoice.	1753 October 2
b. 40, f. 42	Rogers, William	1755, undated
b. 40, f. 43	Saunders, Samuel	1742, 1754
b. 40, f. 44	Shelley, Mr., and Poole, Mr.	undated
b. 40, f. 45	Spencer, Witt	1753, 1754
b. 40, f. 46	Stephens, R.	1742 September 5
b. 40, f. 47	Swope, J.	1739 September 5
b. 41, f. 1	Thomas, Benjamin	1754
b. 41, f. 2	Thomas, D.	1754 July 5
b. 41, f. 3	Tomkins, Chichester, 1711-1781	1753 October 2
b. 41, f. 4	Wall, John	1758
b. 41, f. 5	Wattrin, John	1754 May 6
b. 41, f. 6	Weaver, J.	1753 October 8
b. 41, f. 7	Williams, John	1753 October 19
b. 41, f. 8	Williams, Thomas	1754–1759, undated
b. 41, f. 9	Williams, W. Williams was a tenant farmer residing near Coldbrook. The folder includes a letter from C. Tomkins, who wished Williams to appeal to Hanbury-Williams on his behalf, and the last letter in the folder is one that Williams wrote to Lord Essex regarding a meeting of Hanbury-Williams's Monmouthshire tenants.	1746–1758
b. 41, f. 10	Winde, John	1754, undated
b. 41, f. 11	Woodhouse, J.	1758 October 15
b. 41, f. 12	Wright, Thomas	1758 April 28
b. 41, f. 13	Yarmold, William	1752 July 18

Welsh and Herefordshire Friends and Colleagues > Correspondence (continued)

b. 41, f. 14	Unidentified recipient in Wales Hanbury-Williams wrote from Dresden to an unidentified clergyman in Wales giving his first impressions of the place.	1748 February 18
Documents		
b. 41, f. 15	Leominster Borough Poll Book "An Exact Copy of the Poll taken at the General Election of Member to serve in Parliament for the said Borough on Tuesday the Thirtieth day of June 1747 Before Michael Stephens High Bailiff." This is a small manuscript in a stiff-board binding covered in green paper, with a printed CH-W number label. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 91; the Phillipps number is 11399.	1747
Reports of House of Lords and House of Commons Actions Precis of actions taken in Parliament sent to Hanbury-Williams in Dresden; manuscript in an unidentified hand.		
b. 41, f. 16	Reports	1747-1748
b. 41, f. 17	Reports	1750
b. 41, f. 18	Reports	1751
b. 41, f. 19	Reports	1752
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 4	List of offices of the Exchequer, Treasury, and Ordnance prepared by Thomas Barker	1754 July 29
b. 41, f. 20	Petition to supply grain for the poor and indigent	1756 November 26
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 5	Brief for Haverford West petition regarding voting	undated
Business Associates The subseries holds letters from merchants with whom Hanbury-Williams had a relationship for purchasing or shipping goods unrelated to his appointments overseas; records for merchandise and shipping related to his diplomatic career are filed in Series I, Box 21. Many of the merchants filed here dealt in cider and wine, Bridget Allan in particular, but also represented are goldsmiths (John Dowson and Simon LeSage), a butcher (Jane Mathews), a tailor (W. Davids), and the sculptor Thomas Carter (1702-1756), who had been commissioned to create a chimneypiece. London lace and textiles merchant Catherine Giberne sent a bill for lace, fans, and the twenty-four pounds he still owed her from Fanny Hanbury-Williams's 1754 wedding to Lord Essex. London booksellers are represented by Robert Dodsley and Thomas Osborne. Also present here are a dozen letters from two of Hanbury-Williams's cousins, Capel Hanbury and Osgood Hanbury (son of John Hanbury of Tower Street), who worked alone and together as freight forwarders. Organized alphabetically by vendor.		1734-1758
b. 41, f. 21	Aaron Franks, London	1734 August 23
b. 41, f. 22	Bridget Allan & Sons, London	1747-1758

Business Associates (continued)

b. 41, f. 23	Capel & Osgood Hanbury, London	1758
b. 41, f. 24	Catherine Giberne, London	1753, 1756
b. 41, f. 25	Cobb & Company, London	1755 June 9
b. 41, f. 26	Edward Jones, London	1742 September 16
b. 41, f. 27	Galfridus Mann, London	1754 October 8
b. 41, f. 28	J. Maddux, London	1759 April 25
b. 41, f. 29	Jane Mathews, Bath	1758 September 21
b. 41, f. 30	John Burnham	1754 January 15
b. 41, f. 31	John Dowson, London	1758 December 31
b. 41, f. 32	John Skipp, Ledbury	1758 October 5
b. 41, f. 33	John Wright	1758 September 6
b. 41, f. 34	Josiah Bowen, Leominster	1754, 1756
b. 41, f. 35	Robert Dodsley, London	1758
b. 41, f. 36	Simon LeSage, London	1756 September 3
b. 41, f. 37	Thomas Carter, London	1755 November 2
b. 41, f. 38	Thomas Osborne, London	1751 May 31
b. 41, f. 39	Thomas Wright	1758 May 28
b. 41, f. 40	W. Davids, London	1758 July 22
b. 41, f. 41	William Brome, London	1754 April 15
b. 41, f. 42	William Cooke, Bristol	1742 September 13
b. 41, f. 43	William Kittoe, Bath	1758
b. 41, f. 44	Yarrow Arrowsmith, Ledbury	1758–1759
	Paymaster of Marines Records	1737–1755

In late November 1737 Hanbury-Williams was appointed paymaster of Marines. In 1745 a House of Commons committee began an investigation of the unit's procedures, and though Hanbury-Williams was never implicated, the months-long inquiry distressed him greatly. He resigned the position in December 1746.

See also a letter from Herbert filed with Hanbury-Williams's estate papers, Box 47, folder 25.

Paymaster of Marines Records (continued)

b. 41, f. 45	<p>Account of the fitting out and sailing of squadrons</p> <p>A report titled "An Account of all the Orders that have been given by the Commissioners for executing the office of Lord High Admiral of Great Britain since the 1st day of February 1737 relating to the fitting out and sailing of any of His Majesty's Squadrons or Ships of War with the Dates of such Orders, the number and rates of Ships, the places to which the same were thereby directed to sail, and the time of their respective sailing. Prepared in pursuance of an humble Address to His Majesty from the Honorable House of Commons of the 26th November last" [1736].</p> <p>The report is in a stiff-board binding covered in blue paper, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 44; the Phillipps number is 11380.</p>	1737-1740
b. 41, f. 46	<p>Edmund Herbert correspondence</p> <p>Herbert had a career as a government clerk and secretary before being appointed by Hanbury-Williams as assistant paymaster of Marines on July 14, 1740. He died in 1769.</p>	1739-1755
b. 41, f. 47	<p>Report of the Committee for inquiring into the State of the Marines</p> <p>The report, issued by Sir William Yonge to Henry Pelham, paymaster general of His Majesty's Guards, Garrisons and Land Forces, records the interviews of deputy paymasters Edmund Herbert and Edmund Jones, and captain Alexander Wilson. The second part is issued to Charles Hanbury-Williams, and is dated May 1, 1745.</p> <p>The report is in a stiff-board binding covered in blue paper, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 45; the Phillipps number is 11381.</p>	1745 May 1

Series III: Personal Papers, 1717–1774

2.1 *linear feet (5 boxes)*

The series contains a range of papers that stand separate from Charles Hanbury-Williams's diplomatic, government, and political careers: here they center on his family, his literary interests, and matters pertaining to his estate. The earliest item in the series is a poem from 1717 and the latest is a real estate accounting from his estate papers.

Foremost in the series are the letters Hanbury-Williams received from and sent to his wife Frances, his daughters Fanny and Charlotte, and his son-in-law Lord Essex. For all four, both sides of the correspondence are present, but the two sides were not interfiled; letters from each person to Hanbury-Williams precede folders of letters he sent them. Two-way correspondence is also here for two of his younger brothers, George and John; there are a greater number of incoming letters from his older brother Capel. Also of interest are folders of material filed with the letters from Elizabeth Mary Russell Capell, Lady Essex, regarding the negotiations for the marriage of her son William to Fanny Hanbury-Williams in 1754. Additional letters to and from most of the family members in this subseries also appear in Series IV, Capell, Coningsby, and Hanbury Family Papers; none of that material is addressed to or received from Charles Hanbury-Williams.

The subseries Personal Papers includes letters from his physicians John Oldfield and John Truesdale, and appeals from men regarding the death of Jeffrey French and the estates of Hanbury-Williams's maternal grandfather Richard Jones, Lord Ranelagh (1638-1712) of Ireland. Various financial and legal documents reveal some of Hanbury-Williams's other interests, such a list of seeds received from the American botanists John and William Bartram, a list of the Right Worshipful Company of Merchant Advisors of England, and two manuscript library catalogues. Thomas Philllips suggested those may have been inventories of Lord Coningsby's book collection at Hampton Court Castle in Herefordshire, though there is no other evidence for that claim. A third list of book titles is tipped in at the front of a volume of letters and reports received from foreign envoys in 1752 (Hanbury-Williams volume 18, Philllips volume 10889 (Box 11).

The subseries Literary Works holds writings by or attributed to Hanbury-Williams as well as works by others such as Lady Mary Wortley Montagu; that piece and some of the other writings may have formerly been owned by his father-in-law Lord Coningsby..

Series III is organized into four subseries: Correspondence with Family Members, Personal Papers, Literary Works, and Estate Papers.

Correspondence with Family Members

1732–1759

Organized alphabetically.

Essex, Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, 1735-1759

The eldest daughter of Charles and Frances Hanbury-Williams, Fanny was born on March 4, 1735, and married William Capel, Lord Essex, in August 1754. She gave birth to three children, two of whom lived to their majority; she died on July 19, 1759, likely of diphtheria. Fanny had a very close relationship with her father, who died three months later, not knowing that she had passed before him.

Fanny Hanbury-Williams Essex's correspondence with her father spans sixteen years, and their letters comprise the largest correspondence group in the papers. Topics covered include inoculation, family activities, news, and travel, social events, and fashion; her letter of February 20, 1755, encloses a list of Dresden porcelain tableware. Letters to her father in the earlier years are often sent by both Fanny and Charlotte writing into the same letter, and letters to Fanny in those same years are addressed to both daughters. Additional letters from and about Fanny are in Box 43, folders 1-3, with material regarding her marriage negotiations.

Correspondence with Family Members > Essex, Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, 1735-1759
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b. 42, f. 1	Letters from Fanny	1743-1750
b. 42, f. 2	Letters from Fanny	1751-1752
b. 42, f. 3	Letters from Fanny	1754
b. 42, f. 4	Letters from Fanny	1755
b. 42, f. 5	Letters from Fanny	1756-1757
b. 42, f. 6	Letters from Fanny	1758-1759
b. 42, f. 7	Letters from Fanny	undated
b. 42, f. 8	Letters to Fanny	1747-1751
b. 42, f. 9	Letters to Fanny	1752
b. 42, f. 10	Letters to Fanny	1753-1754
b. 42, f. 11	Letters to Fanny	1755-1757
b. 42, f. 12	Letters to Fanny	1758
<p>Essex, Elizabeth Mary Russell, 1704-1784</p> <p>Lady Essex was the wife of William Capell (1697-1743), third Earl Essex, and the mother of William Anne Holles Capel, Lord Essex. Along with Charles and Frances Hanbury-Williams, she negotiated the marriage of her son to Fanny Hanbury-Williams.</p>		
b. 43, f. 1	Letters from Lady Essex	1749-1754
b. 43, f. 2	<p>Engagement negotiation documents</p> <p>The folder holds legal and financial documents relevant to the engagement, along with correspondence from family members on both sides. Among the negotiation documents are statements of presumed/planned inheritances of Charles and Frances Hanbury-Williams which infer inheritances coming to Fanny Hanbury-Williams, as well as communications from attorney Francis Capper at Lincoln's Inn.</p>	1754, undated
b. 43, f. 3	<p>Lady Essex's letters to Henry Fox, Baron Holland</p> <p>Series of letters from Lady Essex to Henry Fox regarding engagement negotiations; some are marked that they were sent to Hanbury-Williams from Fox.</p>	1754?
<p>Essex, William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of, 1732-1799</p> <p>Lord Essex became the son-in-law of Charles Hanbury-Williams after marrying his daughter Fanny in 1754.</p>		
b. 43, f. 4	Letters from Essex	1750-1753
b. 43, f. 5	Letters from Essex	1754-1759
b. 43, f. 6	Letters to Essex	1749-1754
b. 43, f. 7	Letters to Essex	1755-1758

Correspondence with Family Members (continued)

b. 43, f. 8	Forbes, Mary Capell, 1722-1782 A step-sister of Lord Essex.	after 1754
	Hanbury, Bridget Ayscough, -1741 The mother of Charles Hanbury-Williams, she was the daughter of Sir Edward Ayscough of Kelsey, Lincolnshire, and the second wife of John Hanbury of Pontypool (1664-1734).	
b. 43, f. 9	Letters from Bridget to Charles Hanbury-Williams	1738-1740, undated
b. 43, f. 10	Letters from Bridget to Frances Hanbury-Williams	1733, undated
	Hanbury, Capel, 1707-1765 The older brother of Charles Hanbury-Williams, Capel was the third son and major inheritor of their father John Hanbury of Pontypool.	
b. 43, f. 11	Letters	1732-1752
b. 43, f. 12	Letters	1753
b. 43, f. 13	Letters	1754-1758, undated
b. 43, f. 14	Hanbury, Edward, 1706-1733 The second eldest brother of Charles Hanbury-Williams, Edward died after a fall from his chaise.	1733, undated
	Hanbury, George, 1715-1764 The younger brother of Charles Hanbury-Williams who married Margaret Chambre (1733-1763) in 1748; they were a favorite uncle and aunt of the Hanbury-Williams daughters.	1750-1757
b. 44, f. 1	Letters to Charles	1750-1751
b. 44, f. 2	Letters from Charles	1745-1757, undated
	Hanbury, John, 1700-1758 A Hanbury cousin, he was a London merchant and known as John Hanbury of Tower St. He was the son of Charles (1677-1735) and Grace (-1710) Hanbury, and the father of merchant Osgood (1731-1784).	
b. 44, f. 3	Letters to Charles	1753
b. 44, f. 4	Letter from Charles	undated
b. 44, f. 5	Hanbury, John, 1705-1739 The eldest Hanbury brother, John Hanbury married Anne Price, a neighbor in Llanfoist. He was to have inherited the family estates from his widowed mother, but died before she did.	1732-1734, undated
b. 44, f. 6	Hanbury, John, 1744-1784 A nephew and the son of Capel Hanbury.	undated

Correspondence with Family Members (continued)

b. 44, f. 7	Hanbury, Thomas, 1722-1778 The youngest of the Hanbury brothers, Thomas Hanbury had a career in the Royal Navy.	1742-1756, undated
b. 44, f. 8	Hanbury, W. Unidentified relation.	1754 October 23
	Hanbury-Williams, Frances, Lady, 1708-1781 Frances Coningsby Hanbury-Williams was the wife of Charles Hanbury-Williams; they married in 1732.	
b. 44, f. 9	Letters from Frances	1734-1758
b. 44, f. 10	Letters from Frances A series of letters written by Frances Hanbury Williams to her husband regarding their separation and other family matters. The letters were formerly bound together; the Hanbury-Williams number was 39 and Phillipps number was 26018.	1742 September- November
b. 44, f. 11	Letters to Frances	1733-1735, undated
b. 44, f. 12	Kildare, Elizabeth Fitzgerald, Countess of, 1664 or 1665-1758 Elizabeth Jones Fitzgerald, the second wife of John Fitzgerald (1661-1707), 18th Earl of Kildare, was the maternal aunt of Lady Frances Coningsby Hanbury-Williams and her sister Margaret Coningsby Newton. The Fitzgeralds had no children, and the sisters stood to inherit their aunt's estate.	1742 September 10
b. 44, f. 13	Newton, Margaret Coningsby, 1709-1761 Countess Coningsby was the sister of Frances Hanbury-Williams; she married Michael Newton, fourth Baronet of Barrscourt and Culverthorpe.	1743, 1745
	Walsingham, Charlotte Hanbury-Williams, 1738-1790 The second of the two children born to Charles and Frances Hanbury-Williams, Charlotte married Robert Boyle-Walsingham in 1759; he was born in 1735 and was lost at sea 1780. Charlotte's letters to her father date from 1751 to 1758. Earlier letters to him were co-written with her sister Fanny, and are filed with Fanny's letters in Box 42.	
b. 44, f. 14	Letters from Charlotte	1751-1754
b. 44, f. 15	Letters from Charlotte	1755-1757
b. 44, f. 16	Letters from Charlotte The 1759 letter here was written from Charlotte to James Price, who was attending to Hanbury-Williams's affairs at the end of his life.	1758-1759
b. 44, f. 17	Letters to Charlotte	1753-1755
b. 44, f. 18	"Character of the Hon. Mrs. Walsingham, wrote by herself"	undated

Correspondence with Family Members (continued)

b. 44, f. 19	Young, Edward While not a family member, Edward Young, of Eton College, wrote to Hanbury-Williams about the education of John ("Jack") Hanbury (1749-1819), the son of George Hanbury, as he was funding his tuition.	1758
Personal Papers Organized under two headings: Correspondence and Documents. Correspondence		1735-1759
b. 45, f. 1	Lyster, Christopher	1754 May 25
b. 45, f. 2	McManus, Francis Regarding the death of Jeffrey French and the estate of Hanbury-Williams's grandfather Richard Jones, Lord Ranelagh (1638-1729).	1754 May 21
b. 45, f. 3	Oldfield, John	1742
b. 45, f. 4	Truesdale, John	1752-1758
b. 45, f. 5	Underhill	1759 May 18
Documents		
b. 45, f. 6	Accounting of land sold by Hanbury-Williams to the Trust	1750 April 23
b. 45, f. 7	Assignment notes Two unsigned and undated notes regarding proposed meetings.	undated
b. 45, f. 8	Autopsy report for the Duke of Richmond Autopsy of Charles Lennox (1701-1750), Duke of Richmond, and father-in-law to Henry Fox, Baron Holland; he had died of bladder cancer.	1759 August 8
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 6	The Honorary members of the Right Worshipful Company of Merchant Adventurers of England A chronological list of all members of the company drawn up at Hamburg by Secretary John Manning. The tally begins in 1621 with Sir Robert Anstruther, ambassador to Denmark, and ends in 1758 with Hanbury-Williams.	1758 February 9
b. 45, f. 9	Invoice for work on Brook Street house, Hanover Square	1759 May
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 7	Invoices for food and household expenses	1758-1759, undated
b. 45, f. 10	Invoices for work on property in Wales	1735, undated
b. 45, f. 11	Legal documents Letter of attorney, precis of land transactions, financial agreement, and two copies of a legal note docketed as "Mr. Ramby's Note."	1739, 1756, undated

Personal Papers > Documents (continued)

b. 45, f. 12	Library catalogue Manuscript shelf list, 24 pages, bound in pulpboard covered in green paper with a blue cloth spine. The Phillipps catalogue cites it as "Catalogue of Books, apparently at Hampton Court." It has a printed CH-W number label on the spine and a printed Phillipps number label on the front cover. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 86; the Phillipps number is 11403.	undated
b. 45, f. 13	Library catalogue Manuscript catalogue of 100 pages, listing titles alphabetically within formats: folios, quartos, octavos, and duodecimos. The lists are followed by two invoices (1748-1749) with titles from Georg Konrad Walther (-1778), a Dresden publisher, tipped in. Those pages are followed by two additional lists of titles of octavos and folios. The Phillipps catalogue lists the volume as: "Catalogue of (apparently) the Library at Hampton Court" and describes it as "Books bought by Sir C. H. Williams, from Walther, the Prussian Bookseller of Voltaire, with Walther's Autograph." The manuscript is bound in pulpboard covered in green paper with a blue cloth spine. It has a printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 37; the Phillipps number is 11406.	1748-1749, undated
b. 45, f. 14	"A List of forrest tree seeds collected & send by John & William Bartram near Philadelphia"	undated
b. 45, f. 15	Portrait sketch of a man Unsigned sketch in sepia ink of an unidentified man; possibly a caricature.	undated
b. 45, f. 16	Printed ephemera Two small handbills, one starting "Whereas the Greenland white bear" (dated not before 1735), and another advertising telescopes (1750?); both are fully cataloged in Orbis.	1730s, 1750?
b. 45, f. 17	Recipe for pickled cabbage and cauliflower	undated
b. 45, f. 18	Summons for Order of the Bath installation day	1753 December 11
	Literary Works The material in this subseries is entirely manuscript and largely poetry written out in a variety of hands, mostly unsigned but attributed to Hanbury-Williams. One volume of verses (Hanbury-Williams volume 65, Phillipps volume 23965) had been disbound in the 1990s. The loose poems were checked against the Folger Library's "Union First Line Index of English Verse," which encompasses verses in eight libraries in the US and UK, and three bibliographic collections (ESTC, STC, and Wing); verses with authors cited in collections were filed as "Writings by others." Organized under two headings: Writings by Hanbury-William, and Writings by Others. Writings by Hanbury-Williams	1717-1753

Literary Works > Writings by Hanbury-Williams (continued)

b. 45, f. 19	<p>Poems</p> <p>An 82-page compilation of manuscript poems composed in a variety of hands on a variety of papers. The volume is bound in a stiff-board binding covered in dark blue paper with a blue cloth spine. It has printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 85; the Philipps number is 11394.</p>	1730, undated
b. 45, f. 20	<p>Poems and writings, volume 1</p> <p>Autograph manuscript poems cover 94 leaves (the full volume), with poems arranged/dated chronologically from 1731 to 1743. Most of the material was published in his <i>Works</i>, and the album pages were annotated in pencil in the twentieth century with those citations.</p> <p>The volume is in a stiff board binding covered with marbled paper with a calf spine. It has printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 69; the Philipps number is 10930.</p>	1731-1743
b. 45, f. 21	<p>Poems and writings, volume 2</p> <p>Autograph manuscript writings cover 57 leaves (about half of the volume) in an otherwise blank book, with poems arranged/dated chronologically from 1743 to 1744. Most of the material was published in his <i>Works</i>, and the album pages were annotated in pencil in the twentieth century with those citations.</p> <p>The volume is in a stiff board binding covered with marbled paper with a calf spine. It has printed CH-W and Philipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 70; the Philipps number is 10930.</p>	1743-1744
b. 46, f. 1	<p>"To Doctor Garnier and Mr Peirce - A Grateful Ode"</p> <p>Poem written "In return for the extraordinary humanity they both shewd to my Eldest Daughter, written at Coldbrook 1753."</p>	1753
b. 46, f. 2	"Nature that loves new schemes to try"	undated
b. 46, f. 3	Ode to "Lady Fany"	undated
b. 46, f. 4	<p>Thirteen poems</p> <p>The remainder of the poems that were in Hanbury-Williams volume 65 (Phillips volume 23965) are filed here.</p>	undated
b. 46, f. 5	"Verses by Sr. C. Hanbury Williams addressed to his daughter Lady Essex"	undated

Literary Works > Writings by Hanbury-Williams (continued)

b. 46, f. 6	<p>"Athelstan & Barbarossa"</p> <p>An untitled 59-page critique of another author's unidentified writing, seemingly on the topic of politics. Lines on page 5 outline the biography of (unnamed) Thomas Pelham-Holles, Duke of Newcastle, stating "The Noble Duke, who now presides at the Head of the Treasury," suggesting a date for the manuscript as 1754-1756. "Athelstan & Barbarossa" is inscribed inside the booklet's front cover, and the first page begins in the middle of a sentence, suggesting that it was preceded by another volume. Its title in the Phillipps catalogue is "Censure of a Literary Clergyman (a fragment)."</p> <p>The manuscript is bound in marbled paper wrappers, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 88; the Phillipps number is 11396.</p>	undated
b. 46, f. 7	<p>"Zaida"</p> <p>A manuscript of a play, unsigned and undated, attributed to Hanbury-Williams by Thomas Fitzroy Fenwick. Its title in the Phillipps catalogue is: "Zaida, a Theatrical Composition."</p> <p>The manuscript is bound in tooled leather. It has printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 92; the Phillipps number is 10894.</p>	undated
Writings by others		
b. 46, f. 8	<p>"Le Bordel, Ode dedie a Mons. de La Mettrie" par Monsr. De V-----</p> <p>Manuscript copy of a poem dedicated to Julien Offray de La Mettrie (1709-1751).</p>	undated
b. 46, f. 9	<p>"Epilogue to Sophonisba or Hannibal's overthrow when acted by Lady Caroline Lenox"</p> <p>First line "What cause my part was over in the play" is identified in the Union First Line Index of English verse with the title: "Epilogue Spoken by Lady Carolina Lenox at Vanbrugh Castle September 6th 1731."</p>	1731
b. 46, f. 10	"Epistre de Monsr. De Voltaire au Duc de Richelieu"	undated
b. 46, f. 11	<p>"Epitaph on a Young Lady" and "To a Lady on her Birth-Day"</p> <p>"Epitaph" is Crum Y0001</p>	undated
b. 46, f. 12	<p>"Extrait de l'art Poétique des Boileau" ["Le Temps qui change Aout, change aussi nos humeurs"]</p> <p>By Nicholas Boileau Despreaux (1636-1711)</p>	undated
b. 46, f. 13	<p>"Frederick Guillaume"</p> <p>A single-volume, 139-page manuscript biography of Frederick William I (1688-1740), King of Prussia and Elector of Brandenburg from 1713 through his death. The manuscript, unsigned, in French and in an unidentified hand, gives a chronological accounting of his life beginning in 1713.</p> <p>The volume is bound in a stiff-board binding covered in light blue paper with a blue cloth spine; the text block has gilded edges. It has printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 37; the Phillipps number is 11377.</p>	undated

Literary Works > Writings by others (continued)

b. 46, f. 14	A Lapland song ["Thou rising sun, whose gladsome ray"] Published in the <i>Spectator</i> 5, no. 366 (1740).	undated
b. 46, f. 15	"Mr Lyttleton to Mr Poyntz" ["Oh thou, whose friendship is my joy and pride"] Written by George Lyttelton (1709-1773) about diplomat Stephen Poyntz (1685-1750), and published in the <i>Gentleman's Magazine</i> 10 (1740): 459.	1729
b. 46, f. 16	"The Northern Lass, by Mr. Burdon" ["Come, take your glass, the northern lass so prettily advis'd"] Published in <i>The Lark: being a select collection of the most celebrated and newst songs</i> (Edinburgh: 1765).	undated
b. 46, f. 17	"The Sick Monkey, a Fable. Addressed to David Garrick" Manuscript copy of a poem published in London in 1765 by an anonymous author; it has been attributed to Garrick. Horace Walpole attributed it to John Hall Stevenson. The manuscript is bound in a stiff paper wrapper covered in green paper with a blue cloth spine. It has the remnant of a printed Phillipps number label on the front cover. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 92; the Phillipps number is 11397.	undated
b. 46, f. 18	"Response du Roi de Russe a M. de Voltaire"	undated
b. 46, f. 19	"A Song" ["Make haste and away, my only dear,"] by Henry Carey (1678-1743)	undated
b. 46, f. 20	"To the brook and the willow that heard him complain," by Nicholas Rowe (1674-1718)	undated
b. 46, f. 21	"Well: What d'ye want? Why: an't the Play quite done?"	undated
b. 46, f. 22	"Written in the Chiosk at Pera overlooking Constantinople" by Lady Mary Wortley Montagu Manuscript copy not in the author's hand, dated December 26, 1717. The manuscript is in a stiff paper wrapper covered in green paper with a blue cloth spine. It has printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine and front cover. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 90 (formerly identified as 99); the Phillipps number is 11400.	1717 December 26
Estate Papers Organized under two headings: Correspondence and Documents. Correspondence		1760-1774
b. 46, f. 23	Derby, Edward Stanley, Earl of, 1689-1776 Regarding cases containing Dresden porcelain tableware meant for his daughters.	1762 February 12
b. 46, f. 24	Fielding, John, Sir, 1721-1780, to Mr Wallace A letter to an attorney, seeking a copy of Henry Fielding's "A Good natured Man" that Fielding had given to Hanbury-Williams.	1775 December 16

Estate Papers > Correspondence (continued)

b. 46, f. 25	Herbert, Edward	1762 May 22
b. 46, f. 26	Robert Dingley Shard & Co. The letter is addressed to a cousin, merchant Osgood Hanbury (1731-1784).	1760 July 8
b. 46, f. 27	Schweighauser, J. J.	1762 September 9
b. 46, f. 28	Thomas, David	1760
b. 46, f. 29	Williams, William	1760 January 4
Documents		
b. 46, f. 30	Inventory of plate	1770 December 15
b. 54 (Oversize), f. 8	Account of mortgage on Lanover Farm	1774

Series IV: Capell, Coningsby, and Hanbury Family Papers, 1584–1808

1.67 linear feet (7 boxes)

The series holds a collection third-party letters and documents that were received or sent by members of Charles Hanbury-Williams's family and his extended family through the 1754 marriage of his daughter Fanny to William Anne Holles Capel, Lord Essex. While he may be discussed in some of the letters, particularly those of Fanny to her uncle George Hanbury, no letters in the series were written to or by Charles Hanbury-Williams. This series also contains the earliest and latest items in the collection, both predating and postdating Hanbury-Williams's life; they are found in the papers of his father-in-law, Sir Thomas Coningsby and in the Hanbury Family Papers.

The first subseries, Capell and Essex Family Papers, holds correspondence files for Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel and her husband William, Lord Essex, as well as his mother and sisters, who received letters from each other and friends. The subseries mostly holds single items, with the exception of the more than twenty letters from Albinia Townshend Brodrick, an Essex cousin-by-marriage who writes to sisters Anne and Diana Capell. Her lengthy letters cover many topics of London society, relationships, travel, and events. Also filed here is a single letter from Fanny Capel to her sister Charlotte Hanbury-Williams Walsingham. Note that Lord Essex's parents and sisters spelled their surname Capell.

The second subseries holds material related to/formerly owned by Thomas Coningsby (1656-1729), the father of Hanbury-Williams's wife Frances. Lord Coningsby's seat was Hampton Court Castle in Herefordshire, where he owned collections of books and historical records from the area that may be represented in one or both of the manuscript library inventories in Hanbury-Williams's Personal Papers in Series III (Box 45).

The third subseries is prominent in holding the correspondence of Hanbury-Williams's wife Frances, and his brothers, cousins, and nephews, in particular his brothers George and Capel Hanbury. George Hanbury's files contain two folders of letters to him from his niece Fanny Capel.

The letters in this series were in the mix of papers coming from the Hanbury-Williams properties in Wales and, as with the rest of the collection, had been bound into volumes with unrelated material; the volumes were taken apart in the 1990s. Biographical notes can also be found in the preceding series. Some of the correspondence here has to do with Charles Hanbury-Williams's estate; other related documents can be found at the end of Series III.

Organized into three subseries: Capell and Essex Family Papers, Thomas Coningsby Papers, and Hanbury Family Papers.

Capell and Essex Family Papers		1746–1796
Capell, Anne, 1730-1834		
The older sister of William Anne Holles Capel, Lord Essex.		
b. 47, f. 1	Brodrick, Albinia Townshend, 1731-1808 The daughter of Thomas Townshend (1701-1780) and Albinia Selwyn Townshend (1714-1739), she was the niece of George Augustus Selwyn. In 1752 she married George Brodrick, 3rd Viscount Midleton (1730-1765), who was the son of Alan Brodrick and Mary Capell (1700-1762), the aunt of Anne Capell and Lord Essex.	1746, 1749, undated
b. 47, f. 2	Essex, Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, 1735-1759	1753–1758, undated
b. 47, f. 3	Essex, William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of, 1732-1799	1747–1753, undated

Capell and Essex Family Papers > Capell, Anne, 1730-1834 (continued)

b. 47, f. 4	Selwyn, Mary Farrington, 1690-1777 Mary Selwyn was the mother of George Augustus Selwyn, and aunt of Albinia Selwyn Townshend Brodrick.	1746 May 8
b. 47, f. 5	Walsingham, Charlotte Hanbury-Williams, 1738-1790	1754, undated
b. 47, f. 6	Unidentified member of the Boyle family The first eight pages of a letter written from Marston House, home of the Earl of Orrery and his descendants.	undated
	Capell, Diana, 1728-1800 The older sister of William Anne Holles Capel, Lord Essex.	
b. 47, f. 7	Brodrick, Albinia Townshend, 1731-1808	1749
	Capell, Elizabeth Mary Russell, 1704-1784 The second wife of William Capell, Earl Essex (1697-1743), mother of Diana and Anne Capell, and of William Anne Holles Capel, Lord Essex.	
b. 47, f. 8	Essex, Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, 1735-1759	1756
b. 47, f. 9	Essex, William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of, 1732-1799	1751 February 3
	Essex, Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, 1735-1759 Daughter of Charles Hanbury-Williams.	
b. 47, f. 10	Nevill, Henrietta, Baroness Bergavenny, 1730-1768 The letter had been enclosed in a May 13, 1758, letter from George Nevill, Lord Abergavenny, to Charles Hanbury-Williams.	1758 May
b. 47, f. 11	Rigby, Richard, 1722-1788	1758 June 3
	Essex, George Capel-Coningsby, Earl of, 1757-1839 Capel-Coningsby was the eldest son and heir of William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of Essex (1732-1799), and his first wife Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams; he was styled Viscount Malden until 1799, and Earl of Essex after the death of his father. Writing to see if he would return Birt's letters from Hanbury-Williams.	
b. 47, f. 12	Birt, James, -1801	1796 June 30
	Essex, William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of, 1732-1799 Lord Essex was the son-in-law of Hanbury-Williams, having married his daughter Fanny in 1754.	
b. 47, f. 13	Capell, Elizabeth Mary Russell, 1704-1784	undated
b. 47, f. 14	Henry Loubier, Lewis & Schweighausen	1758, 1759
b. 47, f. 15	Holderness, Robert D'Arcy, Earl of, 1718-1778 Draft note from Essex to Holderness regarding Hanbury-Williams's meeting.	undated
b. 47, f. 16	Holland, Henry Fox, Baron, 1705-1774	1758

Capell and Essex Family Papers > Essex, William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of, 1732-1799 (continued)

b. 47, f. 17	Price, James	1758, 1760
b. 47, f. 18	Davis invoice	undated
b. 47, f. 19	Report on the Glen-melleure Mine in County Wicklow	undated
<p>Walsingham, Charlotte Hanbury-Williams, 1738-1790 Daughter of Charles Hanbury-Williams.</p>		
b. 47, f. 20	Essex, Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, 1735-1759	1758 or 1760
<p>Thomas Coningsby Papers</p> <p>Thomas Coningsby (1656-1729), the father of Lady Frances Hanbury-Williams and father-in-law to Charles Hanbury-Williams, was a prominent Whig politician in the reigns of William and Mary, Queen Anne, and George I. Lord Coningsby entered the House of Commons as member for Leominster, Herefordshire, in 1679 and remained until the election of 1710. In 1698 he married as his second wife Lady Frances Jones (1674-1715), the youngest daughter of Richard Jones, Earl of Ranelagh, an Irish peer and paymaster-general of the forces.</p> <p>Organized under two headings: Correspondence and Collections.</p> <p>Correspondence</p> <p>The correspondence filed here is both to and from Coningsby. It came from three formerly bound volumes, 40, 72, and 80, and was merged when the papers were processed in 2023. Many of the letters use numbers to represent people discussed within the text.</p> <p>Volume 80 was untitled, and was in a stiff-board binding covered in dark blue paper with a blue cloth spine. It has printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Phillipps number is 11401.</p>		1584-1717
b. 48, f. 1	Bentinck, William, Earl of Portland, 1649-1709	1692 March 18
b. 48, f. 2	Godolphin, Sidney Godolphin, Earl of, 1645-1712	1710 July 27
b. 48, f. 3	King, William, 1650-1729 Letter from the Lord Archbishop of Dublin (1703-1729), written from Mount Merion in Dublin.	1714 September 8
b. 48, f. 4	Marlborough, John Churchill, Duke of, 1650-1722 Contains letters from Marlborough and drafts of Coningsby's letters to him.	1710-1714
b. 48, f. 5	Unidentified recipient "39" Drafts of four letters by Coningsby to a recipient identified in docketing as "39."	1710-1711
b. 48, f. 6	Unidentified Letters to Coningsby and drafts of letters by him; sender and recipients are unidentified.	undated
b. 48, f. 7	Key for cypher This key was with Coningsby's letters in Hanbury-Williams volume 40.	undated
b. 48, f. 8	Legal documents	1606-1698

Thomas Coningsby Papers (continued)

Collections

Material in this subseries was described by antiquary Thomas Fitzroy Fenwick (1856-1938), grandson of its former owner Sir Thomas Phillipps, as "Coningsby's collections," sometimes with no further description. It is a mix of bound manuscripts in a variety of hands from various time periods; much of the material is historical documentation but also includes poetry.

b. 48, f. 9	<p>"Diarium"</p> <p>Written in German Kurrent script by an unknown author, the diary covers thirty-one dated sessions of what appear to be government meetings. The 52-page document had been bound in Hanbury-Williams volume 80 (Phillipps 11401) with letters from and to the Duke of Marlborough.</p>	1697 May 14– June 22
b. 48, f. 10	<p>Expense and copy book</p> <p>The 56-page volume contains two sections of Coningsby's undated financial accounts (Phillipps's catalogue dates it as "circa 1714"), but it is mostly filled with copied literary works, including a translation of a letter from Pliny to Minutius Fundanus and poetry by John Hervey, Baron of Ickworth, and George Lyttelton. At some point a few blank pages were used by Thomas Hanbury (1722-1778), youngest brother of Charles Hanbury-Williams, as a school copy book for addition, penmanship, and Latin exercises.</p> <p>The volume is in a stiff-board binding covered in calf with a blue cloth spine, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 84; the Phillipps number is 11402.</p>	undated
b. 48, f. 11	<p>Five manuscript documents bound together</p> <p>The volume consists of five separate documents bound together; they are unrelated in hand, format, date, and topic though four of the five concern Ireland. Further content description and analysis was supplied at the item level by David Brown, Department of History, Trinity College Dublin, in December 2023.</p> <p>The volume is in a stiff-board binding covered in brown paper with a blue cloth spine, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 42; the Phillipps number is 11409.</p> <p>"A Project for service in Ulster 1595" by Ralph Lane</p> <p>Sir Ralph Lane (1532-1603) was an English explorer who was governor of the unsuccessful Roanoke Colony in Virginia (now Dare County, North Carolina) from 1585 to 1586; he later helped to colonize Ireland.</p> <p>A seven-page tract and proposal addressed to Queen Elizabeth I, that outlines an early plan for the Plantation of Ulster. A transcription prepared by David Brown, Department of History, Trinity College Dublin, is available in the folder.</p> <p>Another treatise with the same title by Sir Ralph Lane survives in The National Archives (UK) but it is ascribed a later date (1598): TNA SP 63/202/(4), no. 46.</p>	1595

Thomas Coningsby Papers > Collections > Five manuscript documents bound together (continued)

"An Acc of Monnyses payd for corne cattell, sheepe and such like, 1625 March 24 synce &c 24th of Marche 1625"

A one-page victualling list that includes prices for and suppliers of some military supplies.

"A declaration of the presente Estate of the Englishe Paale of Irelande: And of Mr Nye the Charges with haue beene and have broughte the same to myserye, and Extreeme, Distresse &c&c and Exhibited to you, the Qeenes Ma. in Anno. Dm. 1600"

1600

An 8-page report on the predatory behaviour of mercenary soldiers as they moved around the Irish Pale, many with their families and entourages, who lacked the means to pay for their own subsistence. The Pale was a Norman term, usually taken to mean a strip of land from Dublin to County Louth, along the East coast of Ireland.

"The Prologue of Chaucer, reciting the Books he had written"

undated

Title supplied by Sir Thomas Phillipps in his *Catalogus librorum manuscriptorum in bibliotheca d. Thomae Phillipps, Bart. A. D. 1837*.

Described in 2017 by Richard Beadle, Professor of Medieval English Literature and Palaeography, University of Cambridge as: "A post-medieval copy of Chaucer's 'Retraction (or Retractation)' which is found at the end of the *Canterbury Tales* in many, but not all of the extant early manuscripts of the work." (1 page)

"The Parliament of Ireland Ani 1634"

1634

The Irish Parliament under King Charles I was opened on July 14, 1634, at Dublin Castle, by Lord Deputy Thomas Wentworth.

The booklet contains speeches by Lord Deputy Thomas Wentworth (1593-1641) and Nathaniel Catelyn (1580-1637). It begins with a passage headed "Carolus Rex: Instructions to be obserued by our right trustie and welbeloved Cozin and Counciller Thomas Lord Vicount Wentworth Deputy Generall of our Realme of Ireland by our Councell there & by ye Deputy or other thiese Gouvernor or Gouvernors & Councell there which hereafter for the tyme shall be and by all other our officers and Mynisters whom it may severally & respectively Concerne." The passage sets out Wentworth's legislative programme for the 1634 parliament in 51 articles with the names of all 34 Privy Councillors listed at the end.

Thomas Wentworth's speech to the Irish Parliament at the opening of the session: "I shall crave leave with your good favour to take you to witnesse as of the greatest honour so of the greatest burthen I ever Sustained being instructed at this tyme in this high Courte to Communicate with you the Councell and the purposes of a wise and mighty kinge." The procedure is similar to that continued to this day by the King's Speech at the opening of the parliament of the United Kingdom. The purpose of the speech is to introduce the forgoing programme of legislation to parliament. (8 pages)

The Speaker's Speech 14th of July 1634 is a formal reply to Lord Deputy Wentworth's address delivered by the Speaker of the Irish House of Commons, Nathaniel Catlyn. (2 pages)

Thomas Coningsby Papers > Collections (continued)

This is followed by a second, previously unknown speech by Catlyn, delivered on 25 November 1634, wishing Wentworth well with his undertaking and pointing out many of the difficulties he was likely to encounter trying to pacify the Irish and bringing them under the English legal system. The passage is written in a mixture of English and Latin and invokes the authority of King Charles I throughout. Starting on page 63, there is a list of the demands made by the speaker to the Lord Deputy concerning freedom of liberty and expression for members of parliament during the exercise of their duties. It is the only known copy of this address from the Speaker to the Lord Deputy. (14 pages)

b. 49	<p>History of the Coningsby family, by Thomas Coningsby</p> <p>A 448-page manuscript (incomplete) in secretary hand on the history of the family and Herefordshire. Authorship attributed through a note inscribed in the margin of page 212 that mentions the author's grandmother Cecily Neville Coningsby (1604?-after 1652). Heneage Legge (1704-1759) inscribed his name inside the front cover, possibly indicating a provenance connection.</p> <p>The volume is bound in tooled calf with a blue cloth spine and the royal coat of arms stamped in gold on the front and back covers. There are printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 33; the Phillipps number is 11405.</p>	undated
b. 48, f. 12	<p>History of Marden, Herefordshire</p> <p>The 127-page manuscript covers the history of lands in Herefordshire around Marden. The volume is untitled but is inscribed inside the front cover "Query if this is not the Original MS of Lord Coningsby's History of Marden." "A Confirmation of Tintern Abby" begins on page 93.</p> <p>The volume is in a stiff-board binding covered in brown paper with a blue cloth spine, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 41; the Phillipps number is 11408.</p>	undated
b. 50	<p>"Littleton's Defense of Stephens"</p> <p>A 31-page manuscript in secretary hand titled inside, "Mr. Littletons Argument on the behalf of Mr. Stephens for not appearing at the Coronation of the Order of Knighthood." Edward Stephens, of Little Sodbury, Gloucestershire, was defended by Edward Littleton and Robert Mason in a hearing that took place in November 1630.</p> <p>The volume is in a stiff-board binding covered in marbled paper with an octagonal paper label on the cover and printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 26; the Phillipps number is 10886. It was purchased from H. P. Kraus in 1981.</p>	undated
b. 48, f. 13	<p>Notes related to Robert Spencer, Earl of Sunderland, 1701-1729</p> <p>Three pages of notes of engagements Coningsby was under with Lord Sutherland.</p>	1717

Thomas Coningsby Papers > Collections (continued)

b. 48, f. 14	<p>"The true Account of John Harly's Pedigree & Rise ..."</p> <p>A 52-page manuscript in secretary hand containing excerpts from other documents that outline the life of the ancestor of Coningsby's peers Robert Harley, first Earl of Oxford and Earl Mortimer, and his son and heir Edward Harley.</p> <p>The volume is in a pulp-board binding covered in gray paper with a blue cloth spine, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 43; the Phillipps number is 11410.</p>	undated
b. 48, f. 15	<p>"De Vanitate Consiliorum Liber Unus"</p> <p>Small, 16-page manuscript in secretary hand; the text continues in Latin. Its title in the Phillipps catalogue is: "Jno. Joseph Grosma de Burgstein Liber de Vanitate Consiliorum."</p> <p>The volume is in a pulp-board binding covered in green paper with a blue cloth spine, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine; there is also a printed CH-W label on the title page. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 87; the Phillipps number is 11395.</p>	undated
b. 51	<p>"A Viewe of the Present State of Irelande discoursal by waye of a Dialogue between Eudoxus and Irenius"</p> <p>A contemporary copy (82 leaves) of Edmund Spenser's manuscript.</p> <p>The volume is in a contemporary vellum binding, with printed CH-W and Phillipps number labels on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 25; the Phillipps number is 11404.</p>	1584
	<p>Hanbury Family Papers</p> <p>Organized alphabetically.</p> <p>Hanbury, Capel, 1707-1765</p> <p>Older brother of Charles Hanbury-Williams, he inherited the family estate at Pontypool.</p>	1717-1808
b. 52, f. 1	Boyle Walsingham, Robert, 1736-1780	1760
b. 52, f. 2	Hanbury, George, 1715-1764	undated
b. 52, f. 3	<p>Davies, J.</p> <p>Writing from Eton College about the progress made by his son John Hanbury (1744-1784).</p>	1762 February 12
b. 52, f. 4	Price, James (letters to)	1759?
b. 52, f. 5	<p>Stephens, Adam</p> <p>British lieutenant colonel writing from Wills Creek Camp (now Cumberland, Maryland) about the Battle of the Monongahela on July 9.</p>	1755 July 18
b. 52, f. 6	Truesdale, John	1760 January 21
b. 52, f. 7	<p>Unidentified correspondents</p> <p>A letter to Hanbury about the recent death of George Bubb Dodington, Baron Melcombe (1691-1762) of Herefordshire, and a letter from him about property in Kensington.</p>	1762, undated

Hanbury Family Papers (continued)

Hanbury, George, 1715-1764

Younger brother of Charles Hanbury-Williams.

Essex, Frances ("Fanny") Hanbury-Williams Capel, 1735-1759

b. 52, f. 8	Letters	1755-1759
b. 52, f. 9	Letters	undated
b. 52, f. 10	Essex, William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of, 1732-1799	1756-1759, undated
Hanbury, Capel, 1707-1765		
b. 52, f. 11	Letters	1752-1761
b. 52, f. 12	Letters	1762-1763
b. 52, f. 13	Letters	undated
b. 52, f. 14	Hanbury, John, 1705-1739 John Hanbury was the oldest of the seven Hanbury brothers, and settled in Caerleon, Monmouthshire.	undated
b. 52, f. 15	Hanbury, Osgood, 1731-1784 Osgood Hanbury was the son of a cousin, John Hanbury of Tower Street.	1759, 1760
b. 52, f. 16	Hanbury, Thomas, 1722-1778	1755 June 1
b. 52, f. 17	Hanbury-Williams, Frances, Lady, -1781	1758 March 23
b. 52, f. 18	Lewis, Benjamin, Rev.	1744, 1758, undated
b. 52, f. 19	Morgan, Thomas, 1702-	1761, undated
b. 52, f. 20	Peirce, Jeremy	1763 January
b. 52, f. 21	Powell, Charles	1758 March 3
b. 52, f. 22	Walsingham, Charlotte Hanbury-Williams, 1738-1790	1756-1758, undated
b. 52, f. 23	Young, Edward Writing from Eton College about student John Hanbury.	1762 December 27
b. 52, f. 24	Unidentified correspondent	undated

Hanbury, John, 1664-1734

John Hanbury of Pontypool was the father of Charles Hanbury-Williams.

Hanbury Family Papers > Hanbury, John, 1664-1734 (continued)

b. 52, f. 25	Williams, Charles, 1634-1720 Charles Williams was a native of Caerleon, and had a successful career in Smyrna when he fled Wales after killing his cousin in a duel. He returned to London as a financier in the 1690s and befriended John Hanbury. When he died in 1720 he left his estate to Hanbury, who entailed it for his son Charles, who then took the name Hanbury-Williams. For further information, see <i>The Hanburys of Monmouthshire</i> by Richard Hanbury Tenison (1995), chapter 4. A volume of letters bound in gold-tooled and stamped green vellum, with a printed CH-W number label (and evidence of a Phillipps label, now missing) on the spine. The Hanbury-Williams volume number is 46; the Phillipps number is 10893.	1717-1719
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	Hanbury-Williams, Frances, Lady, -1781 Frances Coningsby Hanbury-Williams was the wife of Charles Hanbury-Williams. Letters from her mother-in-law Bridget Hanbury are filed in Box 43, folder 10.	
b. 53, f. 1	Berkeley, M.	1739 December 27
b. 53, f. 2	Filmer, John, 1716-1797	1775 August 7
b. 53, f. 3	Howell, Penelope, and unidentified	undated
b. 53, f. 4	Newton, Margaret Coningsby, 1709-1761 Margaret Coningsby was the first of two daughters born to Thomas Coningsby, Earl Coningsby (1656-1729), and his wife Frances Jones Coningsby (1672-1715). In 1730 she married Sir Michael Newton, 4th Baronet of Barrscourt and Culverthorpe. She was created Viscountess Coningsby of Hampton Court, Herefordshire, in 1717, and inherited the estate from her father; in 1761 the estate passed to her sister Frances Hanbury-Williams.	1737-1738
b. 53, f. 5	Williams, W. Williams was a tenant farmer residing near the family's home at Coldbrook, Wales. Later letters from him to Charles Hanbury-Williams are in Box 41, folder 9.	1736
b. 53, f. 6	Unidentified correspondents	undated
b. 53, f. 7	Statement of inheritances Listing of the assets inherited by Lady Frances Coningsby.	undated
b. 53, f. 8	Invoice for textiles	1780 March 31
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	Hanbury-Williams, John, 1749-1819 John Hanbury-Williams was the son of George Hanbury (1715-1764), and a nephew of Charles Hanbury-Williams. Correspondence	
b. 53, f. 9	Bridget & Alexander Allan & Thomas Smyth	1773 January 14
b. 53, f. 10	Chapman, J.	1773

Hanbury Family Papers > Hanbury-Williams, John, 1749-1819 > Correspondence (continued)

b. 53, f. 11	Gabb, Baker	1808 March 8
b. 53, f. 12	Malcolm, William	1773 June 11
b. 53, f. 13	Thomas Yeates letter and invoice for hats and epaulets shipped to Coldbrook	1775 October 3
b. 53, f. 14	Troger, William	1775 January 24
Documents		
b. 53, f. 15	Hanbury family genealogical chart Annotated to 1797.	undated
b. 53, f. 16	Invoices for property expenses	1766-1776
b. 53, f. 17	John Monkhouse	1773-1774
b. 53, f. 18	Real estate records	1772
b. 53, f. 19	Thomas Richards land lease	1775 February 10
b. 53, f. 20	William Morgan milk contract	1776 January 24
b. 53, f. 21	Title page from <i>Madge's addresses to Christopher Twist-wit</i>	1777
Letter to an unidentified Hanbury brother		
b. 53, f. 22	Finch, Daniel, Earl of Winchilsea, 1689-1769	1746 April 26

Series V: Binding Remnants, undated**3.2 linear feet (4 boxes)**

The series holds the boards and spines (most still attached) from forty-three volumes that formerly held Charles Hanbury-Williams's correspondence and other papers. At the box level, the bindings are listed by Hanbury-Williams volume number, followed by the (Phillipps) number. As the history of the binding of his papers is undetermined, the age of the binding material is also not known, but it is very likely some of the work was done during his lifetime.

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Series V is organized by Hanbury-Williams volume number.

b. 55	Volumes 9 to 32 This box holds bindings formerly on Hanbury-Williams volumes 9 (11379), 30 (11374), 31 (11375), and 32 (11376).
b. 56	Volumes 38 to 55 This box holds bindings formerly on Hanbury-Williams volumes 38 (11660), 39 (26018), 40 (11407), 47 (10890), 49 (10876), 50 (10918), 51 (10909), 52 (10902), 53 (11382), 54 (10910), and 55 (10877).
b. 57	Volumes 56 to 64 This box holds bindings formerly on Hanbury-Williams volumes 56 (10879), 57 (10904), 58 (10907), 59 (10908), 60 (10903), 61 (10913), 62 (10895), 63 (10912), and 64 (10911).
b. 58	Volumes 65 to 95 This box holds bindings formerly on Hanbury-Williams volumes 65 (23965), 66 (10926), 67 (10929), 68 (10928), 71 (11383), 72 (11384), 73 (11385), 74 (11386), 75 (10846), 76 (11387), 77 (11388), 78 (11389), 79 (11390), 80 (11401), 81 (11391), 82 (11392), 83 (11393), 89 (11398), and 95 (10892).

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Essex, William Anne Holles Capel, Earl of, 1732-1799
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