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**SUMMARY**

- Size.** 10 linear feet (3,038 items, 35 volumes, .3 linear feet, 8 reels microfilm)
- Geographic locations.** Louisiana; South Carolina; Mississippi; Alabama; Arkansas; Georgia; Florida; Washington, D.C.; Tennessee.
- Inclusive dates.** 1794-1975.
- Bulk dates.** 1833-1905.
- Summary.** Personal and business correspondence, legal, financial, and professional papers, personal and political writings, maps, photographs, scrapbook materials and printed items of the families and descendants of Henry Marshall and S. C. Furman. Marshall was a Northwest Louisiana pioneer in the 1830s and early 1840s, a planter, a member of the Louisiana Secession Convention, and framer of the Confederate Constitution. S. C. Furman was a doctor and military figure who served in the "Pelican Rifles" of DeSoto Parish and lead a cavalry unit called "Furman's Rangers."
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## **BIOGRAPHICAL/HISTORICAL NOTE**

Henry Marshall (1805-1864) was the son of Adam Marshall and Mary Gregg of Society Hill, South Carolina. Motivated by the availability of affordable real estate, Henry moved to DeSoto Parish, Louisiana, in the 1830s. There he built the plantation Land's End and became a wealthy cotton planter and slaveholder. By the time of his death, he owned 10,000 acres of land in DeSoto Parish. With his friend, William B. Means, he built an Episcopal church near his plantation in 1850. Land's End was frequented by Confederate officers during the battle of Mansfield (April 1864) and was used as a field hospital after the battle. Henry Marshall died at Land's End, July 13, 1864.

In 1860 Henry Marshall was a member of the Louisiana Senate. He was a signatory of the Confederate Constitution and the Louisiana Ordinance of Secession and a delegate to the State Secession Convention (January 1861) which took Louisiana out of the Union. He was elected to the Montgomery Convention, which became the Provisional Congress, and to the First Regular Congress, but he did not run for reelection in 1863. During the war (about 1861), Henry equipped a South Carolina regiment for his cousin, Maxcy Gregg (1814-1862). Maxcy Gregg was a delegate to the South Carolina Secession Convention and a member of the committee which framed the Ordinance of Secession, December 1860. He was appointed colonel of the 1st Regiment of South Carolina Volunteers and was made brigadier-general in 1861. He was killed at Fredericksburg in 1862.

In the summer of 1832, Henry Marshall married Maria Harriet Taylor (1807-1855), daughter of Mary (d. 1846) and Thomas Taylor, a South Carolina planter. This union produced three sons, Thomas T. (b. 1834 or 35), Henry Adam (called "Sonny," 1842-1863), William McIver (called "Willie," 1846-1864), and six daughters, Mary T. (1833-1861), Maria C. (called "Ria" and "La," b. 1835 or 36), Martha (called "Mattie," b. 1838), Sarah M. (called "Sadie," b. 1839?), Fannie A. (called "Pansy," d. 1869), and Emma S. (called "Patsy"). Thomas T. died at an early age; all of the daughters except Mary T. and Martha were unmarried.

S. C. Furman was a medical doctor and a lieutenant in the "Pelican Rifles," which was the first unit from DeSoto Parish, Louisiana, to enter the Civil War. Henry A. Marshall served as a private in this unit which became Company D of the Second Louisiana Infantry Regiment of the Army of Northern Virginia. S. C. Furman later funded and led Company E of the Second Louisiana Cavalry, which was popularly known as "Furman's Rangers". Henry A. Marshall, a corporal in "Furman's Rangers," died of disease contracted while in military service. William M. Marshall was a private in this unit. In March of 1864, he was captured near Natchitoches before the Battle of Mansfield, and he died of smallpox in a Union prison camp.

In 1858, S. C. Furman married Henry's daughter Mary T. Marshall; together, they had a daughter, Mary T. Furman (d. 1913). After the death of his wife Mary, S. C. Furman married her younger sister, Mattie Marshall. This marriage produced a daughter, Maria Marshall Furman (called "Lulu") who married Paul D. Means, and two sons, Henry M. Furman (1870-1900), and Francis S. Furman (called "Frank," d. 1936). Frank attended Louisiana State University and Tulane University and became a doctor. In 1903 he married Sarah Chandler (1872-1956), the last surviving child of Judge Greene Callier Chandler and Matt Chandler. The sons of Frank and Sarah were Greene Chandler Furman (called Chandler), and Henry M. Furman ("Hal"). Both sons attended Virginia Military Institute and Louisiana State University. Chandler also attended West Point. Chandler married Martha Goddard in 1949 and practiced law in Shreveport. He became a judge and ran for State Senate in 1939.

The Chandler family lived in Enterprise, Mississippi, before the Civil War. Greene Callier Chandler (d. 1905) married Martha G. Croft (called "Matt"), daughter of Mary A. Croft, and in 1859 he began to manage Mary Croft's farm. Chandler was associated with Matt's siblings, Sallie, William H. (called "Billy"), Leonard M., and Augustine T. (called "Gus," d. 1864). During the Civil War, Gus and Billy served under Chandler who was colonel of the 8th Mississippi Regiment. Before the war, Chandler practiced law in Lanterdall County, Mississippi, where he campaigned for a judgeship in 1857. In 1870, he was appointed Circuit Court Judge in Mississippi and became a trustee of the University of Mississippi. He was nominated for Congress in the first district in 1884 and was living in Washington D. C. in 1889. In 1890, he moved with his family to Johnson City, Tennessee.

## **SCOPE AND CONTENT NOTE**

The Marshall-Furman Family Papers include copious personal correspondence, financial papers, legal documents, professional records, scrapbook volumes and clippings, printed books, circulars, pamphlets, literary manuscripts, artistic works, educational materials, photographs, and maps. Transcripts and microfilm copies of some items in the collection are included.

Correspondence is comprised mostly of personal letters of the Marshall and Furman families and includes letters from members of the Taylor, McIver, Gregg, and Chandler families. Letters written in the 1830s to 1850s document the Marshall family's relocation to Louisiana, and their political, economic, and agricultural concerns as well as personal matters. Family correspondents include Adam Marshall, Thomas Taylor, John J. Marshall, Mary Marshall, Maria Harriet Marshall, and the children of Henry and Maria Marshall. Letters of the 1860s are largely concerned with politics and the war and include Henry Marshall's correspondence from Montgomery detailing his involvement in the Montgomery Convention, and later the Congress. Among the notable letters to Henry are several written by Maxcy Gregg (1858-1861), one by Alfred Mouton (Aug. 3, 1861), and one by Governor Allen (May 3, 1864). Letters written from camps during the Civil War by William M. and Henry A. Marshall are included.

Letters by Samuel, S. C., and John H. Furman address political, military and social matters during the 1850s and 1860s. The bulk of the Furman family correspondence covers the 1880s to the 1920s, with many letters written by F. S. Furman. One of his letters to his son, G. Chandler Furman, includes a genealogical table of the Furman family (undated). The invitations, announcements, postcards, and seasonal greeting cards document the Furman family's social life.

The Chandler family correspondence includes Civil War letters written by Gus and Billy Croft and by Greene Callier Chandler. Letters by Gus were written from the front lines during the Tennessee campaign of 1864. Greene Callier Chandler's letters relate that his appointment as Colonel was threatened by political strains begun when he circulated a poem satirizing his regimental opponents.

The financial series contains records of the purchases and sales of slaves by Adam Marshall in Darlington, South Carolina (1794-1807). Receipts and invoices for sales of cotton and purchases of goods by Henry Marshall document the proceeds and expenses of Land's End Plantation through the 1840s and 1850s. Many of these invoices were written by merchants on copies of the economic bulletin New-Orleans Price-Current Commercial Intelligencer and Merchants' Transcript. Among these merchants are H. R. W. Hill, R. W. Estlen, J. L. McLean, and Gladden Seixas. Henry's brother John J. Marshall and his daughters Sadie M. and Emma S. are less fully represented by invoices, tax receipts, and a mortgage. Receipts, bills, and insurance and land

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records document the financial concerns of Mary T. and Mattie M. Furman and her descendants. Financial papers of Malcolm LaFargue appear among the Furman papers, but his relation to the Furman family is unknown.

The legal series contains military land warrants (1843-1849) of Thomas Pinkney Hall and Charles A. Edwards in Natchitoches. These men were associated with Henry Marshall, and both sold him land. Labor contracts and rental agreements of Mattie M. Furman document her management of the family property. Other legal papers include a letter authorizing Henry Marshall to sign S. C. Furman's name to provision the Pelican Rifles (1861), carriage licenses of S. C. Furman, an adoption paper, and a document binding Greene C. Chandler to manage the farm of Mary Croft (1859).

Papers in the professional series relate to the law practices of Greene C. Chandler and G. Chandler Furman, and the medical practices of S. C. and F. S. Furman. Their professional credentials are documented by diplomas, certificates, and memberships in professional organizations such as the American Bar Association and the Louisiana Bar Association. Included is Mattie M. Furman's certificate of membership in the National Library Association.

Political materials include an address made by Henry Marshall in Darlington, South Carolina (1833), printed speeches made by Greene C. Chandler, including one presented on the occasion of the death of Jefferson Davis, in Corinth, Mississippi, an address by Henry M. Furman (1897), and one given by Mary T. Furman (d. 1913) to a women's group. Included are election returns from the 1860 vote on secession in DeSoto Parish, items related to the political careers of Greene C. Chandler and G. Chandler Furman, an oath of loyalty signed by S. C. Furman (1865), and voter registration papers.

Personal papers include items illustrating the children's religious, English, and foreign language instruction. Some report cards are included. Prose works and poems were both written and copied by family members; many of these were authored by Mary T. and Mattie M. Marshall, and by their cousin, William A. Marshall. This series includes miscellaneous family notes and some medical records of G. Chandler Furman.

Manuscript volumes include a muster roll for the Second Louisiana Cavalry, kept by S. C. Furman (1864-1865), which shows absences, leaves, and deaths of members of the unit, along with supplies issued to individuals. Henry Marshall's diary describes his walking trip from Philadelphia to his home in Society Hill, South Carolina (1824). Entries record Henry's views on slavery and his impressions of the University of Virginia and the rural communities he passed during his journey. Recipes, remedies, and household notes have been added to the diary by a different author. An account book records Henry Marshall's business and personal debts and credits (1844-1850). A memorandum book records births and deaths of slaves and lists family

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possessions including books in the extensive library at Land's End Plantation (1839-1865). The school notebooks contain Henry Marshall's military lessons, the religious and foreign language lessons of the Marshall children, a book of pencil drawings, and one loose drawing. Also included are a botanical specimen book kept by Sadie M. Marshall during her stay in London, July, 1859, and a manuscript volume of poetry by Henry's nephew, William A. Marshall, with an ambrotype of himself inserted in the inside front cover.

Printed books include constitutions, acts and resolutions of the Provisional Congress of the Confederate States (1861), proceedings of the convention of the state of Louisiana (1861), treatises on military tactics, a religious instruction book, a French language primer, and pamphlets including some Confederate imprints. Numerous circulars are addressed to Henry Marshall and include one signed by the Confederate treasurer, Christopher Gustavus Memminger (1861).

Scrapbook materials were primarily assembled by Sarah C. and Henry M. Furman and include newspaper fragments, clippings, obituary notices, articles concerning the Civil War and Louisiana history, and ephemera including church and concert programs, brochures, and political campaign items. Calling cards, invitations and other memorabilia have been inserted in some scrapbooks. A photographic print of "Miss Furman," taken at Ventura Mission (1904), is adhered to the back inside cover of one scrapbook volume.

The family photographs are mostly unidentified, but one is probably an image of F. S. Furman and three are of G. Chandler Furman upon his graduation from the Virginia Military Institute in the early 1920s. Several photographs of military training camps were probably taken by F. S. Furman (1918 or 1919). Also included are souvenir photographs of Jerusalem.

Maps include one printed, hand-colored map of the Battle of Bethel, which occurred near Hampton, Virginia, June 10, 1861, and manuscript maps show property lines of family land holdings in Louisiana.

Photocopies (1841-1958) of original items which are not in the collection include letters of family members describing a trip to England and Scotland in 1859; Civil War letters of A. T. Croft, Henry A. Marshall, and Greene Callier Chandler; and letters describing social and family life. Included are photocopies of poetry, recipes, land grants, receipts, envelopes, addresses and speeches (many by Greene C. Chandler), circular letters, and broadsides. Transcripts of some of the collection's correspondence, financial and political papers, legal documents, and manuscript volumes may be more legible than the original items. The transcripts are arranged in chronological order (1811-1870). Labels from an exhibit of family Civil War artifacts provide some biographical information about members of the Marshall, Furman, Chandler, and Croft families.

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Eight reels of microfilm positives have been made of some items in the collection (1824-1903). Many of the letters, financial and political papers, legal documents, and printed items on this film are NOT in the collection. Items on the microfilm are arranged in chronological order. An inventory for the microfilm, entitled Marshall-Furman Family Papers, 1824-1903, was prepared by Stone Miller and is available in LLMVC.

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- X. Photographs, undated (Folders 252-255)
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- XII. Photocopies, transcripts and exhibit labels, 1811-1958 (Folders 183-198)
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## **SERIES DESCRIPTIONS**

**Series I.** Correspondence, 1807-1975 (2,001 items)

**Subseries 1:** Letters, 1811-1975 (1,367 items)

Mostly letters written to and from members of the Marshall, Furman, and Chandler families. Topics covered include personal financial concerns, plantation management, military and political matters, education, and religion.

**Subseries 2:** Invitations, postcards, greeting cards, 1807-1975 (634 items)

Invitations to parties, weddings, graduations, and events along with regrets received, as well as announcements of births and letters of condolence. Personal postcards and seasonal greeting cards from family members and friends are included along with some blank postcards.

**Series II.** Financial papers, 1794-1975 (195 items)

Includes receipts of sales of slaves and property of Adam Marshall; accounts, shipping invoices, and bills of sale of cotton and other agricultural products by Henry Marshall; bills, sales slips, a mortgage, and receipts of members of the Marshall and Furman families.

**Series III.** Legal documents, 1829-1937 (46 items)

Labor contracts, rental contracts, military land warrants, and papers documenting property ownership, licenses, testamentary documents, an adoption paper, a birth certificate, and notes of legal procedures are included.

**Series IV.** Professional records, 1850-1943 (57 items)

Documents relating to the law practices of Greene Callier Chandler and G. Chandler Furman, and the medical practices of S. C. Furman and F. S. Furman. Includes items relating to memberships in professional organizations.

**Series V.** Political materials, 1833-1939 (21 items)

Addresses, papers, and speeches written by Henry Marshall, Greene C. Chandler, G. Chandler Furman, and Mary T. Furman. Includes election returns, voter registration forms, a loyalty oath, printed material related to political activities of family members.

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**Series VI.** Personal papers, 1824-1949 (91 items)

Educational and literary materials including poetry, prose, religious instruction, travel notes, essays, and report cards of family members. Includes medical records and miscellaneous notes of the Furman family.

**Series VII.** Manuscript volumes, 1824-1865 (16 volumes, 1 item)

Includes a confederate muster roll of the Second Louisiana Cavalry (1864-1865), a diary by Henry Marshall (1824), an account book (1844-1850) documenting Henry Marshall's debts and credits, a memorandum book recording births and deaths of slaves and a list of household items, school notebooks of the Marshall family, a book of drawings, a botanical specimen book, and a volume of poetry by William A. Marshall with an ambrotype inserted in the cover.

**Series VIII.** Printed matter, 1831-1926 (11 volumes, 22 items)

Includes books on military tactics, some official publications of the Confederate States Army; political pamphlets; circulars; a religious instructional book; and a French language primer.

**Series IX.** Scrapbook materials, 1890-1954 (8 volumes, 86 items)

Newspaper fragments and clippings, obituary notices, memorabilia, and ephemera. Scrapbook volume 2 contains a photographic print of "Miss Furman" at Ventura Mission, 1904.

**Series X.** Photographs, undated (33 items)

Furman family photographs, many unidentified. The collection also contains one ambrotype of William A. Marshall (Series VII) and one photographic print of "Miss Furman" (Series IX).

**Series XI.** Maps, undated (9 items)

One printed map of the Battle of Bethel and other manuscript maps showing property lines.

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**Series XII.** Photocopies, transcripts and exhibit labels, 1811-1958, undated (0.3 linear ft)  
Photocopies of original items which are not in the collection. Transcripts made of some items in the collection. Labels from an exhibition of family Civil War artifacts.

**Series XIII.** Microfilm, 1824-1903 (8 reels)  
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