

Folder 87: Aylett H. Buckner Papers 1783-1827

W. M. Foster, no place. Dec. 16, 1783. DS, 1 p.

Copy of Deed for William Pollard

Photocopy of deed of land granted by Commonwealth of Virginia to William Pollard for 19,000 acres in Jefferson County. Signed by Gov. Patrick Henry, Jan. 9, 1786.

Plat of land owned by Wm. Pollard consisting of 20,787 acres, no place. No date. DS, 1 p.

Will of Jean Buckner, Orange County, [NC?], Nov. 23, 1787. DS, 2 pp.

Will mentions that she is of sound mind but weak and infirm in body. It describes the disposition of her slaves and other property. She bequeaths to five children [Phillip, Mary, Jean, Elizabeth and Judith] 5 slaves, to be equally divided among them. They will be held by them and their heirs forever. The rest of the slaves she gives to her 7 children [Thomas, Phillip, Ann, Mary, Jean, Elizabeth and Judith] to be equally divided among them. The remainder of her estate she bequeaths to 4 children [Phillip, Mary, Jane and Elizabeth]. Will was produced into court June, 1789.

Typewritten transcript attached.

Agreement signed by several heirs of Jane [Jean?] Buckner, no place. Aug. 1, 1789. DS, 1p.

"The legatees of Jane Buckner, having sundry negro slaves in dispute, have employed Col. John Taylor of the County of Caroline [VA] and now do agree separately and jointly that if the said Col. Taylor do present the said cause and recover the slaves in dispute, he may have a choice Negro fellow out of the said slaves recovered for his own prosperity and title in witness whereof we have here unto set our hands this date." [signed]: Madison Breedlove (for Judith), Phil Buckner (and for A. Conner), Jean Buckner, Elizabeth Buckner, Mary Buckner, Ann Carr[?], John Beck.

Thomas Buckner, no place. Nov. 22, 1790. DS, 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of his legacy in full from Philip Buckner, executor to Jane Buckner, deceased., excepting only the damages which may derive from David Ross, for the detention of sundry slaves. There is also a balance of £26 due to Phillip Buckner which is to be paid to him out of the damages recovered. If none should be recovered, it must be settled and paid out of the estate.

Nancy Conner, no place. November 28, 1791. DS, 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of her legacy in full from Jane Buckner, deceased, agreeable to her will, excepting only the damages which may derive from David Ross, for the detention of sundry slaves. There is also a balance of £26 due to Phillip Buckner which is to be paid to him out the damages recovered. If none should be recovered, it must be settled and paid out of the estate.

Indenture agreement [deed] between John and Rebecca Phillips, Philadelphia, PA, and Thomas Lang, Wakefield, York Co., Gr. Brit. June 3, 1796. DS, 4 pp.

Thomas Lang is paying £4,116, 13 shillings to John and Rebecca Phillips for a tract of land [19,000 acres] situated in Jefferson Co., KY, between the Green River and Bacon Creek. Boundaries are defined. In addition to John and Rebecca Phillips, Matthew Clarkson, Mayor of Philadelphia, signed the agreement.

Receipt signed by John Phillips of payment from Thomas Lang for £4,116, 13 shillings, June 8, 1796. DS, 1½ pp.

Agreement was later certified (same page) by Edward Fox, Recorder of Deeds, Philadelphia, PA. April 21, 1802

Agreement was later certified (same page) by Achilles Sneed, Clerk of the Court of Appeals, Frankfort, KY., Nov. 2, 1802, June 21, 1804.

List of land transactions, deed registrations and wills (1796-1808) DS, 1 ½ pp.

Wm. Pollard sold 19,000 acres of land in Hart Co., to John Phillips, March 1, 1787.

John and Rebecca Phillips sold this land to Thomas Lang for £4,116 June 3, 1796.

Will of Thomas Lang. He leaves his wife, Mary, all his possessions and names her as sole executor of his estate, May 18, 1808.

Indenture agreement [deed] between Achilles and Sarah Sneed, Frankfort, KY, and Philip Buckner, Hardin Co., KY, January 27, 1813. DS, 3½ pp.

Philip Buckner is paying \$500 for a tract of land on Bacon Creek in Hardin Co., KY, consisting of 725 acres. Boundaries are defined. This is part of a tract of 19,000 acres purchased by William Pollard January 9, 1786, whereof 15,000 acres is claimed by Sneed under a purchase from the register of the Land Office (KY) and sold by him in the name of Thomas Lang Jr. for non-payment of taxes.

Tax statements for Philip Buckner, no place. No date. DS, 3 pp.

Taxable property for 1810 : 13 Negroes, 6 horses

“ “ “ 1811: 14 Negroes, 6 horses

“ “ “ 1812: 15 Negroes, 7 horses

“ “ “ 1813: 16 Negroes, 11 horses

“ “ “ 1815: 776 acres of land, 17 Negroes, 5 horses

Indenture agreement [deed] between Achilles Sneed, Frankfort [KY] and Aylett H. Buckner, Hart Co., KY. August 23, 1822. DS, 2 ½ pp.

A.H. Buckner, heir of Philip Buckner, is paying \$112 for 224 acres of land in Hart Co., formerly part of Hardin Co. Boundaries are defined. Agreement is signed by Achilles Sneed and Wm. Waller, Deputy Clerk of the Court of Appeals.

Typed transcription attached.

Indenture agreement [deed] between Charles R. Morehead, Warren Co., KY and heirs of Turner Morehead, deceased. Oct. 23, 1826. DS, 2pp.

Charles conveys to the heirs several tracts of land totaling 180 acres.

Henry J. Housely, no place. July 28, 1827. DS, 1 p.

Copy from land warrant in which Jacob Myers enters 800 acres of land on Bacon Creek.

Photocopies of lawsuit regarding a complaint against Richard Roe for trespassing on land originally owned by William Pollard in Hart Co., KY. 1832.

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John Crookell, Tazewell, VA, to A.H. Buckner, Mumfordsville, Hart Co., KY. Jan. 17, 1828. ALS, 1½ p.

Refers to Mrs. Lang's claim to a large survey of land (19,000 acres) in Hart Co. He mentions that Mr. Stillwell has purchased 1/3 of the survey. Another third has been sold that was Robert Boltons' interest. Elliot Voss is trying to dispose of his part. He asks Buckner to inform him what he will pay for Mr. Bolton's and Mr. Voss' parts. In turn, Crookell will secure the land for Buckner.

Elliott Voss, Tazewell, [VA] to Aylett H. Buckner, Mumfordsville, Hart Co. KY. Jan. 18, 1828. ALS, ½ p.

On behalf of Mary Lang, Voss accepts Buckner's offer. She will furnish all the papers if he will purchase the land.

Hervey George, Tazewell, VA, to Aylett Buckner, Mumfordsville, Hart Co., KY. June 30, 1828. ALS, 2 pp.

George has conveyed to Henry McDowell 1/3 of the survey of land in Hart Co., belonging to the Lang estate. McDowell wants to know what can be had for this 1/3 part or for the 2/3 yet unsold and if the lands could be sold at all. If they can, the payments will be made easy as he is desirous to sell the land. If Buckner is interested in buying the land, it can be had on good terms.

A.L. Buckner, Hart Co., KY to Hervey George, no place. Aug. 9, 1828. ALS, 3½ pp.

Copy of letter sent to George. He could not answer George's letter sooner because he had been a candidate for the State Senate in KY. He was not elected. He says that neither George nor McDowell can sell the land for any price. They might have made something out of this claim if Mr. Voss had not supplanted Mr. Stilwell in his agency. The current occupants may have legal claim. Buckner has agreed to defend their claim. He feels that the Lang claim to the land will not stand up as Thomas Lang had no right to the 19,000 acres patented to Wm. Pollard. Pollard had gotten into financial difficulties and in order to prevent his creditors from getting the land, he conveyed the land to John Philips. Philips, in turn, conveyed the land to another individual without telling him about the deed he had received from Pollard. Philips later became insolvent and attempted to use the deed he had gotten from Pollard to cheat Thomas Lang by selling land he had no right to. The heirs to Lang are now claiming the land. The current occupants have a better claim as they have possessed it for over 20 years. If Buckner can get the land for "a trifle", he would risk a compliance with the settlers.

Hervey George, Tazewell, VA, to Aylett Buckner, Hart Co., KY. Oct. 4, 1828. ALS, 1 p.

George indicates he has no control over the land, as he has deeded 1/3 to McDowell as attorney for Mrs. Lang, 1/3 sold to Stilwell and the balance belongs to E. Voss. McDowell also has got a deed from Robt. Bolton and wife who married one of the legatees. McDowell has offered to sell his third @ \$500, 1/2 in horses and the balance in cash. George asks Buckner to inform him if he has any other information about the land or wishes to purchase it.

Indenture agreement (deed) between George Craddock, Isham Hardy and Aylett Buckner, Hart Co. KY. Dec. 16, 1828. DS, 2 1/2 pp.

Describes an execution on Nov. 21, 1827 directed to the Sheriff of Hart Co., (Isham Hardy), in favor of George Winebrinner against the estate of Patrick Darby for \$124. The execution was placed in the hands of George Craddock (deputy sheriff). Patrick Darby had right tile and interest to so much of a survey of land patented to Dunlap Hilliger, containing in the whole of 8,000 acres in Hart Co. On Jan 22, 1828, the land was sold to the highest bidder and Aylett Buckner became the purchaser for the sum of \$26.371/2, for which sum Buckner executed bond with assured security payable in 3 months.

Articles of agreement between Cadwallader Churchill and A.H. Buckner. May 4, 1829. DS, 1 p.

Buckner and Silas Stillwell (New York City) had agreed to purchase a tract of land in Hart Co., KY. patented to Wm. Pollard on Jan. 9, 1786, consisting of 19,000 acres. Buckner applied to Churchill for money to purchase the land which Churchill agreed to do. The agreement states that if Stillwell returns to Hart Co. within 12 months to pay his third, each of the purchasers will receive 1/3 of the land in question. Otherwise, Churchill and Buckner will divide the land equally between them.

Duplicate of above agreement

List of payments made to Stillwell to investigate Pollard land claim. 1829-1835. DS, 2pp.

Elliot Voss, Monroe Co., VA, to C. Churchill, no place. June 1, 1829. ALS, 1 1/2 pp.

Voss, an heir of Thomas Lang and an attorney for Mary Lang has directed that a suit be brought against the estate for the land that Churchill may occupy and for damages done to the land by the digging and carrying off of land claimed by the Lang heirs and the iron ore used at the late Jacob Holderman's Furnace. He has authorized A. H. Buckner to make arrangements with Churchill that he thinks most advisable. He says that Churchill can have the ore on the land for the same time and the same terms that he is now getting ore at from the heirs of the late A. Sneed. He will be in Kentucky this summer to take possession of the land by suit or is prepared to prosecute suits.

Elliott Voss, no place to Aylett Buckner, no place. July 9, 1829

Promissory note for \$500 for Buckner's services for assistance in taking possession of the land claimed by the Thomas Lang heirs on the Green River. Voss is attorney for Mary Mary Lang, executor and trustee of the estate.

Article of agreement between Elliott Voss, Samuel Durham, William Pearman, and Joseph Timberlake. Aug. 7, 1829. DS, 1 ½ pp.

Voss says that the heirs of Thomas Lang have a claim on the land now occupied by Samuel Durham, Wm. Pearman, Joseph Timberlake, L. Parrish and Caleb Reynolds. Claim by a purchase from William Adair, decd., claiming the same by a purchase from the register of the land office of a sale for taxes in 1804. Voss is bringing suit against the occupants in the Hart Circuit Court for the land.

Elliott Voss, Sweet Sulphur Springs, Monroe Co., VA, to Aylett Buckner, Mumfordsville, Hart Co., KY. Oct. 28, 1829. ALS, 1½ pp.

He says that if Buckner pays the balance that is coming due on the land that he will come out with proper papers to close the whole business. He requests him to pay up what is due to Mrs. Lang.

Expense account for trip to Virginia by A.H. Buckner, May-June, 1829. DS, 3 pp.

Expense account for trip to Virginia by A.H. Buckner, May-June, 1829. DS, 2 pp.

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Printed lawsuit, Hart County, KY. 1829

States that Thomas Pollard and his sister, Sarah, and her husband, David McCormack, let land to "John Doe" on Aug. 1, 1829 which was originally surveyed for Wm. Pollard on April 3, 1784. On August 3, 1829 "Richard Roe" entered the land and ejected "John Doe" and took possession of the land.

Richard Roe, Hart Co., KY, to Wm. Pearman, no place. Oct. 30, 1826. DS, 2½ pp.

Letter is preceded by a declaration of ejectment in which Roe is being sued. Roe requests that if Pearman intends to defend his claim to possession, he must appear on Nov. 1 at the Hart Circuit Court.

Pollard let to "John Doe"[Wm. Pearman] one cottage and 20,000 acres of surrounding land together with appurtenances lying and being in the Hart circuit. Boundaries of land are defined. Land is to be let for 20 years. On Sept 3, 1826, Richard Roe [Benjamin Wynkoop] entered the land with guns, knives etc, before the lease had expired and ejected John Doe.

A. H. Buckner, Mumfordsville, KY to C[adwallender] Churchill, Hodgenville, KY. Jan. 30, 1830. ALS, 2pp.

Buckner has recently purchased 19,765 acres near Vandalia, Ill. The State of Illinois has laid off a canal from Lake Michigan to the foot of the rapids on the Illinois River, extending 100 miles. A school fund has been appropriated and commissioners have been appointed to select land. One section has been selected at the mouth of the proposed canal, A town is to be laid off at the place. Gov. Edwards is engaged in this business and has made some advantageous proposals to Buckner. Stillwell appears to decline having anything more to do with the Lang land.

Agreement signed by Robt. H. McLure, John Seward? and C. Churchill., no place. March 31, 1830. DS, ½ p.

John Thomas gave his note to Wm. Hynes of Bardstown for \$247 due in Nov. 1830 for a certain quantity of land bought at Sheriff's sale by Hynes. This is to obligate ourselves to pay \$247 to raise the note given to Hynes.

Agreement signed by Wm. Pollard and Mary Ann Pollard, Huntingdon Co., PA. July 2, 1830. DS, 2½ pp.

The Pollards authorize Aylett Buckner to prosecute and carry on several suites in ejectment now depending in the U.S. Circuit Court at Frankfort, KY. Wm. Pollard and others are plaintiffs and various persons who are occupants of a tract of land patented to Wm. Pollard (his grandfather) on Jan. 9, 1786, containing 19,000 acres are defendants. Buckner is authorized to take possession of the land by any means necessary. Agreement is certified and notarized by Benedict Stevens and John Blair, Justices of the Peace, and David Porter, Prothonotary of the Court of Common Pleas in Huntingdon Co.

Bond Statement by Aylett H. Buckner, no place. July 2, 1830. DS, 1 p.

States that Buckner is bound to Wm. And Mary Ann Pollard in the penalty of \$3,000 to be paid to them. It is alleged that Buckner has an equitable title to a 19,000 acre survey in Hart Co., KY, patented to Wm. Bollard Jan. 9, 1786. The legal title remains in the heirs of Wm. Pollard, deceased. Wm. And Mary Ann have authorized Buckner to prosecute the several suites now commenced against the occupants on the land. The object of the suites is that Buckner may recover the land for his own benefit. If Buckner shall indemnify and save harmless to the Pollards from and against all damages, cost liabilities and harm.

Receipt signed by Chapron & Hidelet, Philadelphia. July 19, 1830. DS, 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of \$300 from Aylett Buckner who is about to receive a power of attorney from Wm. Pollard, Mary Ann Pollard and Pollard McCormack to prosecute and carry out several suits of ejectment against several persons living on a tract of land patented to Wm. Pollard, dec'd, late of Philadelphia. "If Buckner should fail to give such good and responsible security within 6 months from this day then the money will be subjected to the order of Pollard McCormack which we promise to pay to either of them according to the above understanding."

Expense account for trip to New York by A. H. Buckner, June-July, 1830. DS, 1 p.

Receipt signed by J.B. Cobb, no place. Dec. 27, 1830. DS, 1 p.

Acknowledges receipt of a parcel of notes from Aylett Buckner which Cobb, as constable, promises to collect on account for several individuals.

Elliott Voss, Sweet Sulphur Springs, Va. to Aylett Buckner, Mumfordsville, Hart Co., KY. Oct. 1, 1831. ALS 2 pp.

Mrs. Lang received a letter stating that the original deeds of the Green River lands were in the possession of his "with other papers of greater consequences for the recovery of the land which could be had by my coming for them myself. Let me know and I will go to New York at any time you wish by sending me the means of doing so. "

John ..., Frankfort, KY to John Waggoner, Mumfordsville, KY., Jan. 15, 1832. DS. 1 p.

"The ex....in Pollard etc. has been in the hands of the marshal some time. Should I see the marshal I will request him not to collect it.

Lease agreement, Hart Co., KY. April 12, 1832. DS. 1½ pp.

Gideon Pulliam of Hart Co. has leased to Stephen Gum part of the tract of land on which I now live. The condition of the lease is as follows. Stephen is at liberty to clear and put under fence as much of my land as he may think proper provided he clears the same near the line next to ...Ferris land. These fields are to lie in good form. He may cut timber for building and keeping the fences in repair . He can cut logs and timber for a house which he may think proper to build on the land . He can get water for the use of himself and family out of the same spring with me. He can use as much wood for fires as he thinks proper. Stephen has agreed to pay Pulliam 1 cent per year during Pulliam's life. Agreement is certified by George Wood, Clerk of Hart Co.

Elliott Voss, Sweet Sulphur Springs, Monroe Co., to A. H. Buckner, Mumfordsville, Hart Co. ,KY. Sept. 18, 1832. ALS, 1 p.

He wants Buckner to let him know whether he has done everything with the land yet as he is daily scolded by Mrs. Lang. He expects to move to the Ohio near Chillicothe in a short time.

Receipt signed by J.B. Cobb, no place. Oct. 28, 1830.

Acknowledges receipt of a parcel of notes from Aylett Buckner which Cobb, as constable, promises to collect on account for several individuals.

Articles of agreement between Aylett H. Buckner, Samuel Lisdum, Hart Co., KY and C. Churchill, Hardin Co., KY. Nov. 16, 1832. DS, 9 pp.

Buckner and Ludom has begun building a furnace to make cast iron from iron ore at Buckner's mill. They later took into partnership with them Churchill. The three have now entered into the following terms. They agree to continue operation of the furnace, known as the Henry Clay Furnace. The land comprises 700 acres. If the original land patent to James Speed should be lost by prior ...claim, then Buckner agrees to pay to the firm the sum of \$1,500. Buckner agrees to advance \$2,000, Ludom agrees to advance \$3,000 and Churchill \$3,500. All 3 are now partners in bringing suit against several individuals on land Buckner purchased from the heirs of Wm. Pollard. The land is to held in common and not to be divided unless all of the parties agree to it. The three agree to live at or near the furnace. Churchill is not to be involved in the business of the furnace unless he thinks it proper. The furnace is to be maintained should 1 or 2 of the partners die, to the benefit of the partner(s) and heirs of the deceased. On Aug. 1 each year, surplus funds will be divided amoth the parites. They are free to use iron casting or iro goods for their own family use at any time which shall be taken out of their proportion of dividends, but no more than \$200 in cash in one year until a settlement has taken place. After 7 years, any of the

parites may request a settlement of accounts and a sale of all personal ...of every description belonging to the firm.

Duplicate copy of the above articles of agreement

Receipt for \$50 paid to A.H. Buckner by John B. Cobb. 15 Aug. 1832

Oct. 20, 1832

Fragment of certificate

Statement of lawsuit between Robert Bolton and others vs. Pollard heirs and others. April 12, 1860

The defendants Craddock and othersto the deposition of Baclaw of Philadelphia in this case because the questions are illegal and the answers are also illegal. Tetimonyh in this case,

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A.H. Buckner to Edmund Davis, no place. August, 1833. DS, 1 p.

Payment and receipt for teaching Hartswell Wood, 7 ½ months, at \$10 per year (\$6.25).

J. Craddock to A.H. Buckner, no place. December 11, 1833. DS, 1 p.

Receipt for fees, claims and demands from the beginning up to this date.

A.H. Buckner. January, 1833, no place. No date. DS, 1 p.

Mary King has rented to Arthur King a parcel of land for which he is to pay her \$25 per year for 3years, beginning January 1, 1833.

Anonymous, no place. No date. 1 p.

Repeated questions regarding the location and identity of Green River Knob and Knox's Knob near waggoner's factory and saw mill, relating to William Pollard's 19,000 acre survey.

Reverse: Power of Attorney; John Doe

Geo. Calhoon, no place. June 20, 1834. DS, 1 p.

He describes an agreement between Stanley Singleton and Cadwallader Churchill. If Singleton procures a deed against heirs and others in the Hardin Circuit Court for about 900 acres of land and succeeds in recovering it, he is to let Churchill have the undivided half part thereof. Churchill is to pay half the expenses of the suits from said land and expenses of surveying and investigation and to aid in selling the same.

Reverse: George Calhoun's bond for land

A.H. Buckner to J.P. Bartow, no place. September 19, 1834. DS, 1 p.

Payment and receipt for tuition, part first session, for H. Wood and Jesse Wood.

Slemings Jones, no place. September 10, 1834. DS, 1 p.

Jones announces that he has purchased Wm. Epperman's lease of property at Frenchmans Knob. He agrees with Epperman to hold the land for Buckner in the same way that Epperson and David Tharp or either of them was to hold the same.

Jesse Wood, Grundy [VA]. Sept. 30, 1834. DS, 1 p.

A receipt for money received from A.H. Buckner for the sale of a horse belonging to F.R. Bonner.

Thomas Dawson, no place. No date. DS, 1 p.

Dawson promises to pay A. H. Buckner \$88, the balance on his land, to be paid in ". the regular prices at the time ofor in one or two good horses to be worth that much or in beef cattle."

A.H. Buckner, H[enry] Clay Furnace, [Hart County, KY], to Dr. H. Slaughter. Oct. 28, 1834. DS, 1 p.

Buckner and Mr. Wood wish to settle the estate of Jesse Wood, deceased.

Robert H. Bolton, Tazewell Courthouse, [VA], to W. P. Buckner, no place. July 30, 1834. ALS, 2½ pp.

Bolton inquires of Buckner, a legal representative of Thomas Lang, deceased, whether one of Lang's 3 children has sold a tract of land inherited from Lang, which rightfully belonged to all of Lang's 3 children, but may have received and kept full payment for himself from the sale. Bolton married one of the 3 children, now deceased, and considers himself entitled to 1/3 of the purchase price.

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James V. Ludom, C. Churchill, M.P. Schock, A.H. Buckner, no place. May 14, 1836. DS, 6 pp.

Article of agreement between the firm of Buckner, Ludom & Churchill, the State of Kentucky and M.P. Schock of Lexington and Aylette H. Buckner. The firm has agreed to lease and let to Buckner and Schock the Henry Clay Furnace ironworks, including all tools, buildings, timber and 700 acres of land and 3 other tracts. They would also have the privilege of farming any of the land. For this, Buckner and Schock are to pay a yearly rent of \$2,000. This amount could be reduced by making up to \$1,000 in improvements to the furnace. Schock and Buckner are to use dear diligence to keep the furnace in blast. All hands [slaves] currently employed are to be retained with the exception of those belonging to Ludom which he wants for his own use.

Henry Porter, Cincinnati [OH] to Col. A.H. Buckner, Munfordville, KY. Nov. 20, 1836. ALS, 2pp.

He has consulted with Dr. Locke, professor of chemistry, on how to make iron. Locke had pointed out that the ore must first be analyzed and separated from other earthy materials. The process depends on the nature and proportion of these materials combined with the ore. The Ohio legislature has appointed him to examine the ore from every mine in the state. The college laboratory for this purpose will be ready in a few weeks. Porter suggests that Buckner send some samples to Locke for analysis. Regarding political news, Ohio has gone for Harrison. The returns from Pennsylvania are very contradictory. There are now 165 students attending the medical college.

M.P. Schock and C.R. McFall, no place. Dec. 9, 1836. DS 1½ p.

Lease agreement between A.H. Buckner and M.P. Schock and C.R. McFall. Schock and McFall have purchased Buckner's interest in the Henry Clay Furnace for 5 years, beginning May 25, 1836. In turn, they will pay all the debts and liabilities of the previous firm.

\Lewis Barret to A.H.Buckner, no place. no date.

Receipt for \$4.00 from the estate of Jesse Wood for revenue tax for 1836. DS, 1 p.

C[adwallander]. Churchill, no place, to A. H. Buckner, Biddle Furnace [PA?]. no date. ALS, 1½ p.

He wishes to receive the deeds for the land. 3 notes totaling \$4500 are due (one to Bank of Louisville and another to the Bank of Kentucky) on or near Aug. 8. If they could raise this sum, they could negotiate two notes of \$3500 each from the two banks. He thinks he can sell his plantation for \$20,000.

Amos Timkins to Buckner and Churchill. no place. Sept. 21, 1837. DS, 1 p.

Article of agreement between Amos Timkins and Buckner and Churchill regarding a sale of a parcel of land by Timkins, Muhlenberg Co., at the rate of 50 cents per acre. The sale is on the condition that Buckner and Churchill build an ironworks within 6 miles of the land.

A.H. Buckner, no place. October 4, 1837. DS, 1p.

Lease agreement whereby Buckner leases to Henry W. Buckner the Pollard 19,000 acres in Hart Co., Ky., for 4 years. When A. Buckner gets the authority to convey the title to the land, he will let H. Buckner have as many acres around his improvement as he may wish to purchase.

C[adwallander] Churchill, Louisville [KY] to Aylett Buckner, Greenville, KY. Oct. 21, 1837. ALS, 2 pp.

He has been in Louisville for 3 days. Capt. Edmonds has offered an old engine for \$1,000, without the boiler, but it would require a lot of repair. He has been offered another engine, recently removed from a boat for \$1400 without the boiler. However, he thinks it may be too small for them. He describes more engines and boilers he has found. He is thinking about going to Cincinnati. He will probably return home before making a purchase.

C[adwallander] Churchill, Elizabethtown [KY], to Aylett Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [Muhlenberg] Co. [KY], Oct. 31, 1837. ALS, 2½ pp.

On a recent trip to Louisville, he had visited all the steamboats and foundries. In [New] Albany [IN] he had found a second-hand engine and 3 boilers and was offered a price of \$900 for all. They had come from a government boat and he knew that they couldn't sell them. A foundry offered to make him a new engine and boiler for \$3500. He talked with many other men regarding the cost of building engines and boilers. He visited Cincinnati, but found that engines cost more there than in Louisville. He thinks he can pick up pieces here and there and have one put together for \$2000. He purchased shoes, scantling and window glass. He suggests discounting a note for \$4000 and loaning it to people who would then pay them money as they needed it for the business.

C[adwallander] Churchill, Maysville, KY, to Aylett Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [Muhlenberg] Co. [KY], 6 Nov. 1837. ALS, 2½ pp.

He had been asked for his advice as to whether it is best to build a railway or a causeway from the stack to the stone quarry. If they build a railway, they will still have to build a causeway for the horse to walk. Eight or ten hands can make a causeway and a bridge in two weeks. Schock and McFall will not put the furnace in blaze until after Christmas. Taking everything in view, it would be best to build the causeway. The woodwork of our wagons will be done in a few days. They will have to make do with the old type of wagons first. Pork in this place is worth \$3 neat. He thinks it best not to put up a mill until the furnace is started. Build your stables and Negro hands then make your causeway then put all hands ..quarrying and dressing of rock . I will go to Elizabethtown and give you the size of a house we want for a mill. He thinks Buckner should get a note discounted in a bank for \$4000 in Bowling Green or Hopkinsville. Bolivar reads as closely as he did under Gable. Richard Churchill died on Oct. 13.

C[adwallander]. Churchill, Cad's Farm, to A[ylett]. H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [Muhlenberg] Co., [KY]. Nov. 11, 1837. ALS, 4½ pp.

He had sent Buckner two blank notes which he could fill in with any amount, one to renew the note in Bowling Green and the other to discount in some bank. Mr. Smith suggests he bring a rack of wood by water to the furnace, if the bank is not too steep from the creek to the furnace. He suggests making a railway in the following manner. He encloses a diagram showing how to arrange and notch the timber for the rails. Mr. Smith thinks it would take 450-500 loads of stone instead of 350 to complete construction of the buildings. He describes how to build a log pen around the stack and then have it filled with dirt. He is going to send to Louisville for a bellows. He asks Buckner how many wagons and teams he needs. Bolivar is reading as steady as when at school. He is informed that the lock at Vianna would back up the water in Pond Creek 6 or 8 miles. ".....says a railway may be made by keeping the bottom of Pond Creek without any grading to where it will befrom the backwater from the Green River ."

C[adwallader]. Churchill, Cad's Farm, to A[ylett]. H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [Muhlenberg] Co., [KY]. Dec. 13, 1837. ALS, 2 pp.

He is pleased with Buckner's plan of getting agents in different counties. He advises him not to rely on those agents getting hands [slaves] because they will not interest themselves sufficiently to get hands. He should begin to get hands the day after Christmas. He recommends looking in the counties of Butler, Elkton, Logan, Christian and Warren for hands. "40 or 50 hands will be as many as we shall want. I shall write to B... and Churchill to....from \$100 to 180 for good hands but you know hands ..have cost what they may and you must give your agents directions to vary as the case may be. I shall start 10 or 12 hands New Years day and some more when I come myself in the Spring." He finds it difficult to move his whole family until the spring. He finds that the wheels can be made in time for the railway. He contends that the railway can be made for \$160 per mile. Where there is no grading, he believes it can be made for \$100 per mile. He is told that one horse can pull 10 tons on a railway. Schook and McFall will not put fire to the furnace until New Years Day. Bolivar is well.

Folder 92: Aylett Hartswell Buckner Papers 1838
Correspondence from Cadwalader Churchill to AHB

Anonymous, no place [KY]. January 1838. AD, 2 pp.

Ledger sheet charting labor hands work including their occupation and residence.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Martin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, no place.
January 17, 1838. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

Discusses the stillbirth of Bell's child and making preparation for their furnace.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY.
February 26, 1838. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

Relates news on the progress on their furnace and discusses money owed to various parties.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY.
March 3, 1838. ALS, 1 pp.

Writes about Dr. McFall's involvement in their furnace and arrival of the cast for the wooden wheels.

Aylett H[artswell] Buckner and Cadwalader Churchill, no place, to anonymous, no place. March 13, 1838. ADS, 3 ½ pp.

Formal contract outlining the partnership between Buckner and Churchill in regards to lands and construction plans for a furnace.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] Aylett H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY.
April 11, 1838. ALS, 3 ½ pp.

Discusses recent illnesses in the family, the progress of the furnace, and their business dealing with Sam V. Leedom.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, no place. April 21, 1838. ALS, 1 pp.

Informs Buckner that his father is dying and the status of the furnace construction.

C[adwalader] Churchill, no place, to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Muhlenberg County, KY. April 22, 1838. ALS, 1 pp.

Updates Buckner on his dying father.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Co[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Muhlenberg County, KY. April 30, 1838. ALS, 2 pp.

Discusses the money owed to Dr. McFalls and his father's death.

C[adwalader] Churchill, H[enry] Clay Furnace, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, no place. May 5, 1838. ALS, 1 pp.

Writes about money owed [for the furnace] and waiting for a wagon of furniture to arrive.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Elizabethtown, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. June 23, 1838. ALS, 4 pp.

Discusses a work contract with Edward's son. Criticizes Buckner's angry temperament and his reaction to disobedient slaves.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Caos Farm, to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. August 3, 1838. ALS, 3 pp.

Writes about visiting the furnace and powder mills. Discusses his faith and belief that God has a plan for them.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Louisville, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. August 14, 1838. ALS, 3 pp.

Informs Buckner that Arabella has been ill. Updates Buckner on[the furnace's] engine and the construction of the stacks.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Louisville, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. August 15, 1838. ALS, 2 pp.

Discusses complications in getting the [Kentucky] Treasury to pay claims owed to them.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Caos Farm, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Biddle Furnace, KY. August 20, 1838. ALS, 3 pp.

Writes about his troubles contacting Buckner in regards to money issues. Arabella Churchill writes short note at the end of letter relating information about her health and hopes to see the Buckners soon.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Louisville, [KY] to Aylett [Hartswell Buckner], no place. August 24 1838. ALS, 2 ½ pp [third page partially missing].

Discusses adapting a new plan for the blowing apparatus and other changes to their furnace.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Louisville, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. August 28, 1838. ALS, 3 ½ pp.

Expresses frustration at Buckner leaving him without money and his struggles with getting money from various Kentucky banks.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Elizabethtown, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. September 17, 1838. ALS, 3 ½ pp.

Informs Buckner of materials acquired [for the furnace] and Arabella [Churchill]'s health.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Elizabethtown, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. September 18, 1838. ALS, 3 ½ pp.

Relates disappointment at their bad luck with the furnace in regards to money, and the death of horses and a boy, Harrison.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Elizabethtown, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. September 24, 1838. ALS, 2 ½ pp.

Discusses trouble with construction of equipment at the furnace. Relates news that Arabella [Churchill] is extremely ill.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Hodgenville, KY to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. October 1, 1838. ALS, 2 pp.

Writes about Buckner's runaway slave being caught and Arabella [Churchill]'s recovery from her serious illness.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Munfordsville, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. November 19, 1838. ALS, 2 ½ pp.

Discusses difficulties in obtaining supplies due to high costs.

C[adwalader] Churchill, no place, to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, H[enry] Clay Furnace, [KY]. no date [1838?]. ALS, 2 pp.

Writes about getting money from banks.

Anna Jenkins, no place, to [Aylett Hartswell] Buckner and [Cadwalader] Churchill, no place. May 1838 to March 1839. AN, 1 pp.

Receipts for [furnace] materials.

Folder 93: Aylett Hartswell Buckner Papers, 1839 (July-December)

C[adwalader] Churchill, Ohio River [postmarked Evansville, IN], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [*sic*] County, KY. July 10, 1839. ALS, 3 pp.

Just left Cairo [IL]; describes their land their and a map he has enclosed of Township 17 [map not extant]. Also describes town, including foundry, steam mill, large building for carpenters. "The company keeps everything very secret, there is only one of them there his name is W. Holebrook." He is supposed to make Churchill an offer for their land; he is interested in the Clay and Biddle Furnaces as well. Discussed legality of their land holdings, and those who supported their legality – Ben Hardin, Judge McClancy, and John Calhoun.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. August 7, 1838. ALS, 1 pp.

Discusses sending down labor and slaves for the furnace. Poses the possibly of selling the furnace.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Elizabethtown, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. August 20, 1839. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

Relates news that he could not obtain a steam boat to take [unknown] articles to the yellow banks but sent them by wagon instead. Addresses Buckner's concerns about wood chopping.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Co[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Mulenburgh [*sic*] [County, KY]. August 29, 1839. ALS, 2 ½ pp.

Informs Buckner that he paid their debt to the bank in Louisville. Expresses wish to sell their furnace in order to get money. Does not wish to start a forge and mill with Buckner because of debt it will incur.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, no place. September 19, 1839. ALS, 2 ½ pp.

Discusses Buckner's inability to pay debts owed. Writes that Louisville banks cannot lend money and he suggests selling off land to cover debt. Updates Buckner on Arabella [Churchill]'s illness.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Mulenburgh [*sic*] [County, KY]. October 4, 1839. ALS, 5 ½ pp.

Expresses anger at Buckner's accusations that he was deceptive. Explains the money situation with the furnace construction and that Old Harry Miles was going to loan money but he died. Relates information that he is being sued and that he may have to sell his plantation because the banks are not loaning money.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Hodgenville, KY to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. October 28, 1839. ALS, 7 pp.

Wants to put their angered conversations behind them and rekindle their friendship. Discusses the hanging of a slave, Isaac, and denies reports that his slaves have been speaking ill

of Buckner. Writes about officially putting his plantation up for sale and their dire money. Stresses the need to sell the Biddle furnace for cash.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Aylett [Hartswell Buckner], no place. December 16, 1839. ALS, 4 pp.

Agrees to sell off his portion of the furnace. Discusses their recent financial troubles and the possibility of selling off more of his lands. Wishes Buckner prosperity with the furnace.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Elizabethtown, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. November 4, 1839. ALS, 3 pp.

Writes about his slave Daniel, obtaining wood choppers, and selling his portion of the furnace. Discusses Morre's struggles finding a job in Louisville and how banks are not loaning out money.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Elizabethtown, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. November 9, 1839. ALS, 1 pp.

Writes about traveling in Kentucky and paying back debts to various people.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. December 11, 1839. ALS, 3 pp.

Discusses getting bank notes discounted and repaying debts to various people in Kentucky.

C[adwalader] Churchill, no place, to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. December 16, [1839?]. ALS, 3 pp.

Informs Buckner that he could not get bank notes discounted in Louisville and he is attempting to pay off their debts. Encourages Buckner to get money from Crockett quickly to pay debts.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Nolin, [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Mulenburgh [sic] County, KY. December 22, 1839. ALS, 3 pp.

Expresses desperation in trying to find money to pay off their debts. Records multiple attempts to get money through various people and banks.

Folder 94: Aylette H. Buckner Papers, 1840 [many C. Churchill to A.H. Buckner]

Anonymous, no place. No date. AN, ½ p.

Cover reads, "Michael Ryan, 2000 acres, entry." Back lists questions about the Grand Alcove Knob, the Green Knob, the Grand Stone Knob, and Knoxes Lick Creek, regarding geography and distances. No answers.

C[adwalander] Churchill, Nolin [Hardin County, KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Nick Biddle Furnace near Greenville, Ky. January 1, 1840. ALS, 2 pp.

Describes edits to their articles [of incorporation?], adding in debt owed Bridgeford, Ricketts & Co. for making a steam engine in Louisville, payable in pig iron. Assures AHB that he will be at his service. Says he can have his negroes for the year, but the men with wives must be able to come home twice, or for the month of July. Family health. Religious beliefs and prayers stated at the end.

C[adwalander] Churchill, "My Farm" [Hardin County, KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Nick Biddle Furnace, Mulenburgh [sic] [KY]. January 25, 1840. ALS, 2 ¼ pp.

Describes payment of "Lucas" from multiple bank notes (Bowling Green, Greensburgh, Louisville). Their note for mules was assigned to Jesse Craddock, who threatens suit at the March court if he is not paid. As they were disappointed in receiving money on a note in Louisville, he is not sure how to handle Craddock. Believes they should try to make use of lands in Cairo while a new developer is there. Should try stone coal. Hartswell and Hammons will not higher out hands. N.B. suggests Buckner is not getting the blast he could be getting.

C[adwalander] Churchill, "My Farm on Nolin, Hardin County", [KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, no place. February 9, 1840. ALS, 6 pp.

Discusses upcoming due dates of notes at different banks, which notes must be paid. Believes they must file suit against Cairo company. Discusses issue with John Cobb over money; threatens to keep loaned slave Lilly and her children. Issue with Harswell regarding the hiring of his hands and money owed him by Buckner.

C[adwalander] Churchill, "My Farm on Nolin, Hardin County", [KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Nick Biddle Furnace, Mulenburgh [sic] County, [KY]. March 7, 1840. ALS, 3 ¼ pp.

Discusses issue with [iron] pigs not being sent to the forge; payments, notes, with Sam Leedom, Walthen, and Jesse Craddock. Writes March 9 that Craddock suit was withdrawn. Lists upcoming notes. Trouble getting laborers. Story about a man losing his slave woman.

C[adwalander] Churchill, "My Farm on Nolin, Hardin County", [KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, [KY]. March 23, 1840. ALS, 1 ¼ pp.

Discusses happenings at the furnace with iron and coal.

James F. Buckner, Hopkinsville [KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Nick Biddle Iron Works, Mughlenburg [sic] C[oun]ty, Ky. April 10, 1840. ALS, 1 p.

Has not seen or heard from Frank; no one has in the neighborhood. Believes he is still there, but some say he is in Tennessee near the Patterson Ironworks as he has a wife there. Asks

Buckner to give his men papers when they travel, otherwise if he sees them he will jail them thinking they have left without leave.

C[adwalander] Churchill, "My Farm" [Hardin County, KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Ky. April 11, 1840. ALS, 3 ¼ pp.

Describes correspondence regarding paying off debt to banks. Believes they must use their Cairo lands to raise money; discusses how they can get the deeds for that land. States he could not sell his farm for anything as money is so scarce; must work Cairo lands to keep Iron Works afloat. Believes they can make iron to use for creating cast steel. Describes his instructions for sending iron to AHB, and mentions trouble with Leedom regarding papers they got from Shuck.

Sam[uel] V. Leedom, Elizabeth Town [sic], [KY] to to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Nick Biddle Furnace, Mulenburgh [sic] C[oun]ty, Ky. April 12, 1840. ALS, 1 1/3 pp.

Describes settlement with Hartswell regarding hired hands, 1833-1836 and papers. Mentions that his wife delivered a new son, and "sends her love to her aunt and cousins."

C[adwalander] Churchill, "My Farm" [Hardin County, KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Ky. April 29, 1840. ALS, 2 pp.

Remarks on "melancholy" letter from AHB. Extended bond until November. Lists notes due for Buckner & Churchill at Bank of Greensburgh for Craddock – all due. Feels AHB is being too glib about lands in Illinois, is concerned that iron will not be suitable for foundry purposes and they cannot afford to build a forge or rolling mill. Suggests sending Bolivar to get deeds, as they are the only way to raise money. "We are two [too] far behind and we never can get out unless we can get money. Get me the deeds and it can get money. What is the use of carrying on the furnace if we cannot have the pigs put into iron."

Sam[uel] V. Leedom, Munfordville, [KY] to to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] C[oun]ty, Ky. May 7, 1840. ALS, 1 ¼ pp.

Expected to find AHB in Munfordville; Roundtree dead two or three months; son decided to drop suit in Frankfort. Want AHB to give Leedom and Cad power of attorney to sell lands for him. No court there, as Judge Tompkins could not get away from Tompkinsville. Family health.

C[adwalander] Churchill, "My Farm" [Hardin County, KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Ky. June 1, 1840. ALS, 1 p.

Has not heard from AHB regarding notes due to Greensburgh bank – hopes he will put up money for that and note due at Louisville; Churchill has no money. He was served a writ from Leville [?] for \$1000. "Old Tipacano's [sic] prospects appear Bright. I think there can be but little doubt of his election."

Folder 95: A. H. Buckner Business and Legal Papers, 1840-1841

C. Churchill, "My Farm," Hodgenville, Ky, to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Ky. August 7, 1840. ALS, 2 pp.

Sending notes for Bowling Green Bank, endorsed by R. English and Dr. Young; also a note for \$600 endorsed by John Forlins[?] and Jacob Miller. Describes his weak condition, as well as Arabella's [wife?] and several of their slaves. Believes "the pond close to the house was the cause of our sickness." Advises AHB to focus on coal, which he says is "our salvation." Signs letter, "Your Brother."

Anonymous, Muhlenburg Iron Works. Receipt, October 19, 1840.

List of articles hauled[?] by T[urner] H. Buckner to Elkton, Ky. Includes kettles, ovens, lids; total worth, \$201.75.

C. Churchill, "My Farm," Hodgenville, Ky, to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Ky. August 7, 1840. ALS, 2 pp.

C. Churchill, Elizabeth Town [sic] [KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Ky. October 26, 1840. ALS, 1 1/2 pp.

Letter about notes, interest, problems attempting to raise money. Churchill does not believe they can pay calls to get money. Suggests they pay interest on notes at Bowling Green. Cannot send barouche for Mrs. Buckner, he must bring her on horseback.

C. Churchill, Elizabeth Town [sic] [KY], to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Ky. February 3, 1841. ALS, 1 p.

Sending power of attorney to AHB, gives him leave to do what he thinks best.

Copy of Power of Attorney for Aylett H. Buckner and Cadwallander Churchill, February 18, 1841. AD, 1 1/2 pp.

Document appointing James M. Bullock, late Secretary of State of Kentucky, as their power of attorney for dealings with ore, stone coal, limestone, in their agreement with John Campbell, James Ware, and others, and in real estate dealings.

C. Churchill, Cads Farm, Hodgenville, Ky, to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Mulenburgh [sic] County, Greenville, Ky. February 8, 1841. ALS, 1 1/2 pp.

Sending power of attorney for Bullock; happy with AHB's arrangements. Suggest they meet on the Ohio and head to Cairo to see about their land.

Buckner and Churchill, Muhlenberg County [KY], to Turner H. Buckner, Muhlenberg County [KY]. May 26, 1841. ADS, 3 pp.

Deed records sale of two slaves to THB for services rendered to the Muhlenburg Iron Works, 1838-1840, Cely and William, not named on the mortgage between the company and THB, and a further slave, Shelbourn, who was named on the mortgage. As Turner was not yet 21, this was illegal, so the slaves are hired out to Lyman T. Gunn for the benefit of Turner, until he turns 21. Certified by county clerk's officer, John Wing. [note pasted to letter states that Turner drowned attempting to save the life of Shelbourne, who became servant to SBB.]

Aylett H. Buckner, Muhlenburg County, Ky. to Cadwalender Churchill, Hardin County, Ky.
May 26, 1841. Deed. ADS, 3 pp.

AHB gives his rights to a third part of a tract of land on which the Henry Clay Furnace stands, as well as a sixth of another tract of land with houses on it. Certified by Charles F. Wing in 1842 in Muhlenburg County, and by George T. Wood in 1852 in Hart County.

Taylor & Ferguson, no place, to Director A[ylett] H. Buckner, no place. Memorandum,
December 9, 1841. ALS, 2 ½ pp.

Request that Muhlenburg Iron Works have repairs made in order to make it operational; specifically saw mill, popes in the blast furnace, cleaning the steam engine. Want documentation on the Cumberland River Furnace and their Rolling Mill. Request AHB to examine nearby land for construction of a new furnace and rolling mill. Suggest he work on getting more coal and minerals, and look for a manager. Also require pork and corn, road repairs, and hiring of individuals to work, as well as careful recordkeeping, 24 mules, and wagons in good repair.

Taylor & Ferguson, St. Louis, [MO] to Aylett H. Buckner, Greenville, Ky. December 23, 1841.
ALS, 2 pp.

Describe their desires for Muhlenburg Iron Works, regarding placement of saw mill. Suggest finding someone who is familiar with the use of Coke in smelting iron. Remind AHB that they purchased everything on the premises, and ask that no tools be removed. Describe issue with payments that Churchill and Buckner should resolve (a third party was trying to seek payment from Churchill and Buckner by collecting directly from Taylor and Ferguson – garnishment).

Sam[uel] V. Leedom, Elizabeth Town [sic], [KY] to Col[onel] A[ylett] H. Buckner, Greenville, Mulenburgh [sic] C[oun]ty, Ky.

Gives account of a payment that must be made to avoid trouble and court issues. Spoke with Churchill who agreed they should pay it off. Discusses family's health.

Folder 96: Aylett Hartswell Buckner correspondence and receipts, 1842

A.J. Dickinson, Kaskaskia, [IL] to Col[onel]A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Muhlenburg Iron Works, [KY]. January 31, 1842 ALS, 1 p.

Asks for remittance of taxes due on his land.

Jan[uary] 1842? AN. 1p.

Receipt for iron.

W.R. Luca [?] February 28, 1842. ANS, 1p.

Receipt for \$100.66 received of Cadwallader Churchill for his half of the agreement in which he and Luca were security for George Calhoun and Ben Helm.

C[?].M[?]. Vaught, Madison City, IL, to Col[onel]A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, IL. May 18, 1842. ALS, 3PP.

Writes concerning threat to Buckner's Illinois land holdings by Mr. Leeds[?] who has commenced to build a house on the property. Asks for power of attorney so he can request a restraining order on Leeds to keep him from building. Will expect response in ten days.

August 30, 1842. ADS, 2pp.

Agreement signed by Simon Vaught and W.C. McLean [?] providing rights to build a blast furnace and dig for iron ore.

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner and Arthur King. December 12, 1842. ADS, 1p.

Lease granting Arthur King rights to live on the "Pollard 1900 acre tract."

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner to [Court?]. No date. ADS, 4pp.

Response from AHB to complaint by the Bank of Kentucky and the Bank of Louisville against himself and Cadwallader Churchill in relation to money exchanged for Muhlenberg County Iron Works and associated land holdings. AHB claims the sum of \$65,000 from the banks, accusing them of compelling himself and Churchill to sell at an inopportune time.

Ja[me]s G. Rush to Aylett H[artswell] Buckner. No date. ADS, 1p.

Rush provides guidance on how to structure verified document as answer to claims from banks.

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, no place to C[adwallader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, December 16, 1842. ADS, 1p.

Gives Churchill to settle with M. Leedom regarding their accounts. Attested to by Ja[me]s G. Rush

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner and James Van Fleet. December 10, 1842.

Lease granting Van Fleet rights to live on the "Pollard 1900 acre tract."

Folder 97: Aylett Hartswell Buckner Papers 1843-1858

James Vanfleet, Hart County, [KY] to Samuel Leedom and Cadwalader Churchill, no place. January 25, 1843. ADS, 1 pp [incomplete].

Establishes a two year agreement for Leedom and Churchill's land in Hart County [KY] to be leased to Vanfleet.

John H. Hatt, no place, to A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, no place. February 8, 1834. ADS, ½ pp.

Establishes two year agreement for a 200 acre section of Buckner's land on the Pollard to be leased by Hatt.

Alfred C. Lang, Woodford County, [KY] to C[adwalader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, KY. May 5, 1844. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

Informs Churchill that Chas Morehead could not be found along with other people involved with legal matters involving William Pollard's heirs and land.

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Mountain Love, [KY?] to C[adwalader] Churchill, Fountain Powder Mills, KY. November 4, 1844. ALS, 2 ½ pp.

Discusses being an agent for [William] Pollard's heirs and land disputes associated with Pollard. Writes about the well being of his children Turner, Mary, and Bolivar Buckner.

Aylett H[artswell] Buckner, Hart County, KY to George Pane, John Clark, and Thomas Burtice, no place. November 28, 1844. ALS, 1 pp.

Informs Pane, Clark, and Burtice that their lease on his land has ended.

Aylett H[artswell] Buckner, Hart County, KY, to Thomas Crump, no place. November 28, 1844. ALS, 1 pp.

Informs Crump that his lease on his land has ended.

S. Rhoad, no place, to A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, no place. [c. 1845]. ANS, 1 pp [small sliver of paper].

Indicates worth of [unidentified] property from 1840.

Silas Thorp, no place, to anonymous, no place. no date [1845?]. AL, 1 pp.

Discusses land lease disputes involving [Aylett] Buckner, the Boltons, John Waldeck, and Lewis Wright.

Sam V. Leedom, Elizabethtown, [KY] to C[adwalader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, KY. March 8, 1846. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

Relates difficulties in finding a lawyer for Pollard heirs' land dispute with the Muirs.

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Beechland, AR to C[adwalader] Churchill, no place. August 24, 1846. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

Requests information about settlement made between Buckner, Leedom, and Churchill. Inquires about amounts he owes to the bank.

G. L. Wood, Hart County, KY to Mark Hardin and Cad[walader] Churchill, no place. May 15, 1847. ADS, 11 pp.

Transcription of testimony from Robert S. Thompson, Edmund Gardner, John B. Cobb, and Robert S. Munford involving a land dispute and land survey taken in 1821.

Alfred C. Lang, Greenfield, [OH] to C[adwalader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, KY. August 7, 1848. ALS, 1 pp.

Informs Churchill that he located Pollard McCormack to sign a letter.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, [KY] to Samuel V. Leedom, Elizabethtown, KY. February 13, 1849. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

Relates news that Pollard McCormack is available to sign papers involving the William Pollard land dispute.

Samuel Haycroft, Hardin County, KY to anonymous, no place. March 3, 1849. ALS, 1 pp.

Certifies as a clerk of the Hardin Circuit Court that he is acquainted with Samuel V. Leedom and Cadwalader Churchill and that these men have money to cover expenses as needed.

Sam[uel] V. Leedom, Elizabethtown, KY to C[adwalader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, KY. March 15, 1849. ALS, 1 pp.

Requests for Churchill to ask [Aylett Hartswell] Buckner for original agreement in order to obtain testimony for the Pollard land dispute.

C[adwalader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, KY to Aylett [Hartswell] Buckner], no place. March 24, 1849. ALS, 4 pp.

Informs Buckner that Pollard McCormack is willing to provide a statement for the William Pollard land dispute but needs to see original agreement. Discusses leaving for California. [After Churchill's writing (his son?) James writes small note to Buckner about well being of family.]

Jas. P. Mudd, Marion County, [KY] to Cad[walader] Churchill, Aetna Furnace, KY. August 22, 1851. ALS, 1 pp.

Writes about an outstanding balance due for Churchill's daughter's expenses at Calvary School.

R. V. Thurman and M. H. Thurman, no place, to S[imon] B[olivar] Buckner, no place. December 24, 1858. ADS, 2 pp.

Transfers land to Buckner through copy of a land bond from 1842, note from Thurmans, and acknowledgement by Geo[rege] Brumfield.

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Philip Pipers, Washington, DC to Aylett H[artswell] Buckner, Greenville, KY. April 2, 1840. ALS, 1 pp.

 Informs Buckner that his son Simon B[olivar] Buckner has received a commission for West Point.

E. C. Turner, Thomaston, GA to Colo[nel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Beach Land, AR. June 28, 1848. ALS, 2 pp.

 Relates well being of crops and family. Mentions the good outlook for the Whig party in the upcoming election.

E. C. Turner, Thomaston, GA to Colo[nel] A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Beach Land, AR. July 19, 1848. ALS, 2 pp.

 Discusses the Dorcheat Navigation and the success of the crops lately.

T[urner] H[artswell]. Buckner, Green Horn, Rocky Mountains [Pueblo, CO] to Gen[era]l E. C. Turner, Ouachita City, AR. June 9, 1850. ALS, 4 pp.

 Discusses his travels out in the West including encounters with Indians.

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Beechland, AR to John [Tooke], no place. January 30, 1851. ALS, 2 pp.

 Writes about his family's well being and forwards Turner's letter from the West.

A[ylett] H[artswell] Buckner, Beechland, AR to Mary E[lizabeth Buckner] Tooke, Port Bolivar, LA. March 13, 1851. ALS, 2 ½ pp.

 Relates well being of family members and weather. Discusses starting a regiment of red pepper at each meal for health.

E[lizabeth] A[nn] Buckner, Beechland, AR to [Mary Buckner Tooke], no place. June 19, 1852. ALS, 1 ½ pp.

 Inquires if her daughter, Took, will be well enough to visit this summer. Reports on the well being of family and friends.

Elizabeth A[nn] Buckner, Lexington, [KY] to [Mary Buckner Tooke], no place. August 14, 1858. ALS, 4 pp [with 1 page typed transcript].

 Updates her daughter, Tooke, on her brother [Simon Bolivar Buckner's] travels, the hot weather, and her health. Mentions the fair starting soon and her upcoming travel plans.