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1793. George Hammond.

1. 1793, 7 July. George Hammond to Lord Grenville. Reports British ship captured by a French privateer and taken into Wilmington, North Carolina, where it was seized by the Governor.

80. 870. 1-24

2. 1793. Draft of Phineas Bond's commission as British Consul General for the Central and Southern United States.  

3. 1793, 6 May, Charleston, South Carolina. George Miller to Grenville. Reports the arrival of the French frigate 'L'Embuscade,' he has sent warnings to British shipping at Savannah and Wilmington.  


5. 1793, 4 April, Norfolk, Virginia. Hamilton to Henry Dundas (copy). Problem of creditors in Virginia and North Carolina; asks Dundas to use his influence with the Government to get them to take up the case. Encloses a petition (the same as in FO 4/16).  

6. 1793, May, Norfolk, Virginia. Hamilton to Grenville. Brief remark that he is leaving to attend the Federal court sitting in North Carolina.  

7. 1793, 8 Nov, Norfolk, Virginia. Hamilton to Grenville. Letter containing an extract from a letter from Wilmington, North Carolina concerning a French privateer attacking trade in the area.  


1. 1794, 7 Jan. Treasury Department. Alexander Hamilton. "Statement exhibiting the Quantum of Domestic and Foreign Tonnage, entered into the United States from the 1st of August to the 31st of December, 1789, and for the years 1790, 1791, and 1792." [enclosed with Hammond's dispatch of 22 Feb.] 80, 880.

2. 1794 [actually 1793], 7 Mar. Philadelphia. George Hammond to Lord Grenville. Briefly reports that a Congressional Committee has suggested that a number of American ports including Wilmington, North Carolina, should be put in a 'state of defence' against naval attack. 80, 881. 1 – 10
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1794, June-Dec. George Hammond.

1. 1794, 5 Sept., New York. George Hammond to Lord Grenville. Reports that
British warships are cruising between North Carolina and Florida in
order to intercept French privateers fitted out in Charleston, South
Carolina. X80. 1541. 1-10

2. 1794. Statements by British Consuls giving details of British ships
brought into American ports as prizes. X80. 1542. 1-9

1. 1794, 4 Mar., Charleston. Benjamin Hood to Lord Grenville. He has written to Georgia, North Carolina, and West Indies to warn British sailors of the presence of a French fleet in the vicinity of Hampden Road.

2. 1794, 17 Dec., Charleston. Hood to Phineas Bond. Has heard from Mr. Moore in Wilmington, North Carolina, that the "Georgia" has been brought in as a French prize.

1. 1794, 7 Jan., Norfolk, Virginia. John Hamilton to Lord Dundas (copy)
   Brief remark about difficulty of collecting British debts in
   North Carolina. 80. 885. 1-5

2. 1794, 29 April, Martinique. Statement signed by masters of American
   vessels seized and condemned by British forces. Among the signatures
   is Silas Ames of Edenton, North Carolina. 80. 886. 1-8

3. 1794, 20 Aug. St. George's, Bermuda. Capt. Andrew Dumford (Royal Engineers)
   to Duke of Richmond. Brief mention of troops being raised in the
   'back parts of North, & South Carolina, and Georgia' by Maj. Gen. Clarke.
   80. 887. 1-3
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(Series II). 1772.

His suggestions to the Vice Consuls of North and South
Carolina and Georgia as to the legal steps to be taken in
regard to British ships brought in as French prizes.

80.888.1-2
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Charlotte. H. R. Z. Corresponding: John Temple,
Benjamin Hood, John Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson,
Edmondston.

   In no details in British ships and into North Carolina
   ports as French prizes, but doesn't think their value
   greater than $1,000.

2. 1795, 23 Jan., Norfolk, Virginia. John Hamilton to Lord
   Grenville. Difficulty of collecting British debts.

   British debts.

4. 1795, 6 July, Norfolk, Virginia. Hamilton to Grenville.
   North Carolina laws and British debts.

80. 889.1-4
80. 890.1-2
80. 891.1-3
80. 892.1-3


FOREIGN OFFICE. General Correspondence: America, United States of (Series II). 1796, Phineas Bond.


2. 1796, 9 May., Philadelphia. Bond to Grenville. Reports that both of North Carolina's Senators voted for ratification of the treaty with Great Britain, "contrary to the usual Course of their Conduct." 80. 897.1 - 3


2. [?1796, Sept.] Affidavit of Thomas Cook concerning the imprisonment of two of his crew by officers of the Royal Navy [X80.1544.1-2]
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence; America, United States of (Series II). 1796, Oct.-Dec., Domestic.


3. 1796, 5 May. Norfolk, Virginia. Affidavit (copy) of John (?Cliffe) and James Murray, Capt. and Mate of the brig "Defiance." Describes impressment of William Blunt, "a native of North Carolina." 80.903.1-2

4. 1796, 3 Nov., London. [?] to Mr. A. Arrowsmith. "Propositions for a Geographical Connection..." Memorandum discussing a project for producing a complete and accurate geography. Strong on southern states with several references to North Carolina. 80.904.1-11
FOROIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence: America, United States of
(Series II). 1797, Consuls Sir John Temple, Phineas Bond, Thomas Barclay, John Hamilton, Benjamin Moore, Thomas William Moore, and John Breese.

1. 1797, 1 April. Charleston, South Carolina. Benjamin Moore to Lord Grenville. Forwards samples of the signatures and seals of the British Consul in the southern states, including that of George Hooper at Wilmington, North Carolina. 80.905.1-4
FOREIGN OFFICE. General Correspondence: America, United States of (Series III). 1797, June-Dec., Domestic.

1. 1797, 28 Aug., Mole St. Nicholas, Santo Domingo. [? ] Deposition by a British seaman on a voyage from Wilmington to Kingston, Jamaica, that he was issued with false protection papers. 80.907.1-3

2. 1797, 28 Aug., Mole St. Nicholas, Santo Domingo. [? ] Deposition by a British seaman that he was issued with false papers by Richard Harvey, J.P., in Wilmington. 80.908.1-3

3. 1797, 9 June., Wilmington, North Carolina. Citizenship papers of James Daniels, signed by Richard Harvey, J.P. [enclosed with the above.] 80.909.1-2
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence: America, United States of (Series II). 1799, Robert Liston.

1. 1799, 5 Sept., Albany, New York. Robert to Lord Grenville. Reports rumour that Gen. Davie (late Gov. of North Carolina) is to be appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to France. 80.911.1-8

2. 1799, 30 Sept., Trenton, New Jersey. Liston to Grenville. Davie has been appointed and is on his way to Philadelphia for his instructions. 80.912.1-4

3. 1799, 4 Nov. Philadelphia. Liston to Grenville. Davie and Elsworth are about to leave for France the frigate "United States." 80.913.1-4
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence: America, United States of (Series II) 1799, Aug.–Dec., Domestic.

1. 1799, 14 Oct., Downing St. [?W. Huskisson] to George Hammond (copy). Asks him to lay the enclosed papers concerning 17 American seamen before Lord Grenville. 80. 9 14. 1 - 2


3. 1799, 3 Oct., London. Mr. Lenox to Mr. Nepean (copy). Forwards list of 17 American seamen captured by the Dutch fleet. 80. 9 16. 1 - 3

4. "List of Seamen Taken in the Dutch Fleet." Includes an entry for a man "married and settled" in North Carolina. 80. 9 17. 1 - 2
1. 1799, 5 Mar., Charleston, South Carolina. Benjamin Hoodie to Lord Grenville. Problems of gathering trade statistics, encloses a copy of statistics laid before Congress. 80.918.1–3

2. 1797/98. Copy of Summary of Trade Statistics presented to Congress. [enclosed with above] 80.919.1–3
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence; America, United States of

1. 1799. "Arrivals and Clearances of Vessels in the Port of Charleston, South Carolina..." Sent by the British Consul in Charleston to Foreign Office, includes vessels bound to and from North Carolina.
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence: America, United States of (Series II). 1800. Domestic.

1. 1800, 27 April, George St., Manchester Square. [Mr. Rich]. Memorandum concerning size of American debt to British creditors. 80. 920.1 - 3

2. "Amount of British, American Claims made up to the 1st day of January 1792..." List of total amounts of claims; arranged by state, included with above. 80. 921.1 - 2
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence: America, United States of (Series II) 1801, Edward Thornton.


2. 1801. Table giving for each state, population, and number of representatives. [enclosed with Thornton's of 1 Oct.] X 80.1547.1-2

3. 1801, 8 Dec., Washington. Thornton to Hawkesbury. General report on politics; mentions the election of Mr. Macon of North Carolina as Speaker of the House. X 80.1548.1-5
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence; America, United States of
(Series II) 1802, Edward Thornton.

Reports fear in Virginia and North Carolina that the French
fleet will try to land black rebels from Santo Domingo.

2. 1802, 2 June, Washington. Thornton to Hawkesbury. Fears of a
black insurrection in Virginia, North Carolina, and Maryland.
1. 1802, 12 April. Deposition of Nicholas Newell concerning the impressment of two seamen; one of whom is described as a native of North Carolina.

2. 1802, 26 Nov. Admiralty Office. William Marsden to George Hammond. Forwards report of the circumstances under which the two seamen (above) were impressed.

1. 1803, 11 Feb. "An Account of Expenses incurred in the Office of the Board of Commissioners under the Sixth Article of the Treaty of Amity etc. between the United States and the King of Great Britain including the salary of the Secretary of said Board." £80. 15s. 9d.

2. 1803, 11 Feb. "Account of Expenses attending the commission under the 6th Article of the Treaty of Amity between his Britannic Majesty and the United States of America dated November 19th 1794: Stated for the purpose of being ascertained and allowed by the Commissioner, pursuant to the 8th Article of said Treaty." £80. 15s. 5½d.

3. 1803, 11 Feb. "Account of Expenses attending the Commission under the 6th article of the Treaty of Amity between his Britannic Majesty and the United States of America dated the 19th day of November 1794, Stated for the purpose of being ascertained and allowed by the Commissioner pursuant to the 8th article of said Treaty from 5th Jan'y. to 11th day of June 1793." £80. 15s. 5½d.
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence, America, United States of
(Series III) 1805

1. 1805 June 5. Downing St. Anthony Merry to Lord Mulgrave. Concerning procurement of ship timber; encloses it. and enclosures on the subject. 80. 92. 7. 1-3

1A 1805. 4 Aug., Washington. Anthony Merry to Lord Mulgrave. He has taken steps, as requested, to inquire into possibility of purchasing timber "on a Sea Island on the Coast of Carolina." [the island is Cape Fear Island] 80. 92. 8. 1-3

2. 1805, 30 Sept., Washington. Merry to Mulgrave. Has not yet received complete information on the question of "Carolina" ship timber. 80. 9. 29. 1-4

3. 1805, 11 Sept., Charleston. Benjamin Hoodie to Merry (copy). Forwards letter from George Hooper of Wilmington regarding ship timber. 80. 93. 0. 1-8

4. 1805, 24 Aug., Charleston. Hoodie to Merry (extract). He is making enquiries in regard to the ship timber, but is dubious of the prospects of the project. 80. 93. 1. 1-6

5. 1805, 2 Nov., Washington. Merry to Mulgrave. Forwards John Hamilton's opinions on the proposal. 80. 93. 2. 1-5

6. 1805, 19 Oct., Norfolk. Hamilton to Merry (copy). He is dubious about the timber proposal. 80. 93. 3. 1-3
FOREIGN OFFICE: General Correspondence: American, United States
of America, Series II. 1305. Document.

1. 1305, 25 May, Admiralty Office. William Haraden to George
Hammond. Forwards correspondence concerning proposals
for obtaining ship timber from "a Sea Island on the
Coast of Carolina."

2. 1305, 25 May, St. James St., Adelphi. Charles Berry to
John King. Requests appointment to discuss project
acquiring ship timber.

3. [nd] Memorandum on subject of ship timber from Carolina
cost. [For subsequent events see F05/45.]

2. 1806 Aug 30. "Office Great Marlborough Street." Account of the decisions of the Claims Commissioners to 1 Aug 1806. Merchants listed include John Hutt (9 claims settled).

1. 1808, 6 June, Philadelphia. Phineas Bond to George Canning. Discussion of recent American elections with the observation that if North Carolina has gone Federalist, "...it will be a powerful indication of a Revolution of popular Sentiments..."

2. 1808, 5 Sept., Philadelphia. Bond to Canning. He is pleased to see that several congressional seats in North Carolina have been won by Federalists.


80.937.1-10

80.938.1-10

80.939.1-5
1. 1826 Apr 23. New York. Letter to the Chancellor of his Majesty's Exchequer from "Kemmye, Late Lieut. Col. of his Majesty's 63rd Regt," aged 75, requesting pecuniary assistance and recounting his service to his country during the Revolutionary War. He encloses "a letter from Earl Cornwallis, which will explain the nature of a disagreeable but necessary duty on which I was sent, after the action at Camden in South Carolina; the 63rd Regt under my command, being mounted; and allo the propery was destroyed, in the execution of that duty, it gives me the greatest satisfaction on reflecting, that one man only, suffered death."

2. Endorsed with pencilled minute, "put by."

2. 3. 1780 Aug 28. Camden. Letter from "Cornwallis" to "Major Wemy's, 63d Regt." The letter enclosed by Wemy in his letter to the Chancellor of the Exchequer. "I should advise your sweeping the country entirely from Kingstree Bridge to Pee Dee, and returning by the Cheraws. I would have you disarm in the most rigid manner all persons who cannot be depended on, & punish the concealment of arms & ammunition [sic] with a total demolition of the Plantation; all those who were enrolled voluntarily in Col. Hill's Militia or by Lt. Col. Gaillard, and afterwards joined the rebels, must be instantly hanged up, unless you should seize a very great number. in which case you will please to select the properest objects of mercy. All who have either submitted themselves or have lived quietly at their plantations in an apparent acquiescence to the King's Government, & have since joined in this second revolt must have their property entirely taken from them or destroyed, & themselves be taken as prisoners of war ... [T]ake care to procure constant intelligence, especially towards Anson County."

"I cannot send rum with you without disgusting the militia, refugees, &c, but you may promise your men three days double allowance when they get to Camden."

Endorsed by Wemy on the last page: "Only One suffered Death on this disagreeable duty. W. [Signature] This man was a native of Great Britain, and had by his cruelties and acts of oppression rendered himself particularly obnoxious. The day before he was taken he had fired at an Officer of militia under my Command and robbed him."

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