1780 June 2. Major Heirich to Cornwallis. Gives various reports of activities in North Carolina at Inns Court House, Cape Fear River, etc.


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1780 June 25. Camden (S.C.) Revolvon to Cornwallis. Reports of rebel strength in North Carolina; British forces at Cross Creek, Salisbury and Hillsborough; calls of attempts to use corn, cattle, wheat and supplies falling into British hands.


1780 June 29. Camden (S.C.) Revolvon to Cornwallis. News of rebel activities in North Carolina; movements of De Kalb's army to Hillsborough and Cornwallis camp on Cape Fear River; loyalty of inhabitants of the Waxhaws, etc.

1780 (July 2) Memorandum by Hector Macleod on "speedy reduction of the Province of North Carolina to His Majesty's Government." (H.R. Macleod apparently a Virginia loyalist. See Index to Loyalists Claiming, A.D. 12)


1780 July 3. William Hills to Major Hackthorn. (Commander at Cheraw Hill) Intelligence of rebel troop movements from Virginia to North Carolina. Cornwallis' camp at Cross Creek and rebel concentration in area of Hillsborough.

1780 July 3. (copy) North Carolina want issued by Cornwallis for Thomas Jaspe and William Parker to return to Charleston to settle private affairs. Requests cooperation of British officers.


1780 July 5. Cheraw Hill. Hackthorn to Camden. Relays Hill's report on movement of Caswell's army from Cape Fear River toward Hillsborough.

1780 July 6. Rocky Mount. (S.C.) Turnbull to Cornwallis. Description of "corps' defeat and resulting rebel pressure on Turnbull's movements along the Catawba.

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1780 July 7. Camden (S.C.)_txt_ Camden to Cornwallis. \_Effect of Proclamation of 7 June; orders inhabitants joining rebels; news for Irish settlement to west of Cheraw. Summer recorded on Cheraws' banks with 1200 to 1500 militia. News of De Kalb's movements.

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1780 July 12. (copy) Camden (S.C.)_txt_ Camden to \_Beaufort. Intelligence received that De Kalb has arrived from Hillsborough to Deep River, probably to meet Cornwallis at Cox's Settlement. Follows they will march on British and across Neuse to fall back to Black Creek.

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1780 July 12. Camden (S.C.)_txt_ Camden to Cornwallis. Reports receipt of above intelligence and orders to Beaufort to fall back to Black Creek.

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329-330b
1780 July 19. Camden (S.C.)_txt_ Camden to Cornwallis. Rebels in South Carolina have marched to Hillsborough and De Kalb has returned field forces to Hillsborough. Investigation of country by colonels.

337-338b
1780 July 22. Georgetown (S.C.)_txt_ Major leaves to Cornwallis. Mention of rumors of a privateer being fitted out in North Carolina to plunder the plantations in South Carolina along coast. Parker and Simms to be sent back to S.C. (see above).

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1780 July 22. Camden (S.C.)_txt_ Camden to Cornwallis. Mention that Camden has "received assurances from our friends in North Carolina that they will bear their distress patiently till we are able to advance to their relief."

352-353b
1780 July 24. Camden (S.C.)_txt_ Camden to Cornwallis. Highlanders in Cross Creek area desire to raise a regiment and wish Governor Martin to be their colonel.

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1780 24 July. Camden (S.C.)_txt_ Governor Martin to Cornwallis. Possibility of his appointment as colonel of loyalist regiment mentioned above.

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1780 July 31. Camden (S.C.) Surgeon to Camden. Further reports of Caswell and Gates and movements into South Carolina near Cherry Hill.


(406) (Fragment) (1780 July 2) Letter of General Greene. Mentions setting up confinement area for prisoners at Salisbury, North Carolina.

(409) (1780, July?) Draft of resolves of a committee of pro-rebels meeting in church in Hillsborough, North Carolina. Names of members from Orange County. Concern in resolutions of General Congress at Philadelphia.


8-9b 1780 Aug. 18. Charlotte. R. Caswell to Davie. Dr. Williamson being sent with flag of truce in order to obtain casualty list and to serve the wounded. Two horsemen will accompany him and Caswell desires they be "sensible and clever, that they may make the necessary observations and report to me on their return." Has ordered out militia of Rowan, Mecklenburg and Lincoln Counties.

14-15 1780 Aug. 31. Camp at R. Bridge. Phl. Hamilton to John Murray. Gates at Hillsborough; Smallwood and others are on the Yadkin 7 miles from Salisbury. Militia are at Charlotte expecting reinforcements from Virginia.

22-22b N.D. (Sept, 1780) James Parker. Memorandum of stages and distances from Petersburg, Va. to Hillsborough, N.C. Received his information from a former resident of Edge County, N.C.

26-27 N.D. (Sept, 1780?) Intelligence report on continental forces at Hillsborough and Charlotte. Gives names of commanders and size of forces along with approximate positions in North Carolina.


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1780 Oct. 4. Camden. Wemyss to Cornwallis. Expresses theory that Cape Fear River should be the frontier and Highland settlers along the river will rise in favor of British.


1780 Oct. 7. Camden. Col. Robert Gray to Cornwallis. Rebel partisans on frontier are encouraged by hope of plunder and if attacked by regulars will retreat over Cross Creek. Recommends seizing Wilmington and driving rebels over Cape Fear River. Col. Hamilton is very popular in the area and should command expedition. His popularity is due to his being Scot, as are most of his officers.


1780 Oct. 21. Camp between the Catawba and Fishing Creek. Rawdon to Turnbull. Records progress; reports that Sumner above Salisbury and Sumpter near McAlpins Creek, Morgan and Smallwood in Salisbury.

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1780 Oct. 21. Camp between Fishing Creek and the Catawba. Rawdon to Balfour. Hostility of inhabitants of Mecklenburg County and resulting loss of communication with South Carolina. Gives account of recent events that necessitated a return to South Carolina before further invasion of North Carolina.

1780 Oct. 22. Land's Ford on the Catawba. Rawdon to Balfour. Instructions to request supplies, etc. Mentions Cornwallis desires two rebel prisoners to be released, John Goker of Surrey County, a continental, and John or William McCulloch of Mecklenburg County, N.C.

1780 Oct. 22. Ninety-six. Carpenters to Balfour. Intelligence report that Campbell's rebel forces are at Quaker's Meadows, N.C. with 687 prisoners; they have banded nine militia including Col. Mills and Capt. Wilson; Mountain army has 2,000 men. Gives list of commanders, including Shelly and Bravard.

1780 Oct. 23. Cadron. Turnbull to Rawdon. Includes intelligence by a "Mr. Gates arrived here some days ago from North Carolina," that Gates had left Hillsborough and gone to Virginia. He was followed by other rebels with their slaves and effects; reports of a fleet at Cape Fear.

1780 Oct. 24. Camp near the Indian lands west of the Catawba. Rawdon to Leslie. Includes review of action in both Carolinas and reasons for Cornwallis's return to South Carolina. An attack by Leslie on North Carolina would be helpful, but notes obstacles of terrain and navigation of the Cape Fear.


1780 Oct. 28. Camp between Broad River and Catawba. Rawdon to Clinton. Assessment of situation in the Carolinas. Includes report of failure of North Carolina loyalists to assist army and rise in King's favor. Recent resurgent rebellion in South Carolina has forced Cornwallis to return and protect frontiers.

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16. (1781) Letter of Baron von Steuben to Cornwallis. (Cooper's Office, April 11, 1781.) Containing a copy of a letter from von Steuben to Cornwallis, informing him of his intention of marching his division.

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(Duplicate) List of correspondence between Cornwallis and Clinton relative to campaigning in North Carolina.

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1781 Feb. 27. Charlestown (S.C.) Details of plans for invasion of Cape Fear River. 

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1781 Feb. 28. Open to Turkey Creek. Cornwallis sends Clinton word of fleet between Charlestown and New York.

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30. Feb. 1781. Lord Byron (S.C.) Affidavit of Cornwallis, Clinton, and other Eastern states against British forces at the mouth of the Neuse, Outer and Middle Banks, and the colonies of the Middle Atlantic.

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1781 Feb. 7. To Major General. Allardyce and Cornwallis to Balfour, in his capacity as superintendent of forces of Lower Louisiana, to convey all forces of British from the posts in the Isles, to advance on Cape Fear.

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1781 Feb. 20. Wilmington (N.C.) Declaration by Cornwallis, calling for volunteers to join him at Hillsborough and finish the suppression of rebellion in North Carolina.

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1781 Feb. 16. Wilmington. Cornwallis. Orders Colonel Balch to have 600 men sent to Forts at Tarboro and Edenton. For rebel attack.

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N.D. (1781?) List of rebel militia taken in area by British. Many captured near Catawba and Yadkin Rivers.

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N.D. (1781?) List of rebels confined in the Provost by British. Some North Carolina sites given as places of residence.

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1781 Feb. 15. (N.C.) Governor of the Interior Board. List of rebel prisoners and regiments from North Carolina locations.

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117-118b
1781 March 17. "Return of the numbers of wounded of the different regiments first at New Garden Meeting House ...." British wounded and dead. Gives example of suffering and names regiments.

119-120
N.D. (1781?) List of rebels confined in Provost. Appear to be mainly from North Carolina.

121-122b
N.D. (March 21" appears on one side. 1781?) List of rebels confined in the Provost. Gives more North Carolina names.

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1781 March 13. (Guilford?) Proclamation by Cornwallis to inhabitants of North Carolina. Reports victory on 15th (Guilford Court House) and urges submission of populace.

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Copy. Order by Greene for British wounded at New Garden Meeting House to be supplied with provisions by inhabitants of New Garden Settlement and surrounding area.

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1781 March 31. William Pierce (Aide-de-Camp to Greene) to Dr. Hill. Pass to carry supplies, etc. to Wilmington. Gives route permitted through Cox's Iron Works on Tick Creek to Cross Creek and on to Wilmington.


Copy. N.D. (March 1781?) "Our first Proposal to the Navy." Includes plan for sharing stores seized during operations and mentions gallies to Beaufort, N.C.


Duplicate. 1781 Apr. 2. Minutes of Intelligence from Currituck. Reports of Battle of Guilford Court House and Cornwallis's movements in North Carolina.

1781 Apr. 6. Capt. Inglis (Commander of Ships at Wilmington) to Cornwallis. Reports of movement of troops in North Carolina and sending of dispatches to Charleston.


1781 March 20. "An Account of Articles received for the use of the wounded Prisoners at New Garden Meeting House." Gives names of suppliers. All are residents of the area and Quakers of the New Garden Settlement.

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1781 Apr. 6. "Men who have died at New Garden Meeting House from the 19th of March 1781 to 6th of April 1781." Includes 2 deserters from rebel forces.

1781 Apr. 6. Wilmington. Craig to Cornwallis. Location of vessels at Cape Fear, etc.

1781 Apr. 9. Abroad Delight, Inglis to Cornwallis. Mention of position of vessels in Cape Fear River and vicinity of St. Johnston. Ships have been sighted off harbor, possibly French.

1781 Apr. 9. Abroad Delight, Inglis to Cornwallis. Otter is out of supplies and asks Cornwallis to send two month's supplies from Army's commissary.

1781 Apr. 10. Cornwallis to (possibly Clinton) Description of battle of Guilford Court House and campaign in North Carolina. "North Carolina is, of all the provinces in America, the most difficult to attack..." 

Copy of above letter. Definitely to Clinton and gives location as "Camp near Wilmington."


N.D. (1781, April) Address of inhabitants of Wilmington, N.C. to Governor Martin. Affirmation of loyalty to the Crown. 39 signatures.


1781 March 17. Guilford, N.C. Dispatch #6 from Cornwallis to Lord George Germain. Mostly administrative issues; some mention of communications with Greene.


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1631 Aug 4. Sir Robert Heath's patent granted by Charles I for all lands between 31 and 36 degrees latitude N., to be called Carolina.


1664 Jan 7. Articles of Concessions and Agreement between the Lds. Proprietors of Carolina of the one part, and Mr. Yeamans of Barbados for and in behalf of himself and many others. Concerns settling of the plantation.

1665 June 2. Thos. Woodward to Sir John Colleton. Concerns Woodward's appointment by the Lds. Proprietors as surveyor of Albemarle Co. Discusses placement of boundary lines, the lack of good harbors, the need to encourage new settlers, and the need to encourage colonial manufacture. Requests Lds. Proprietors to seriously consider the General Assembly's petition and recommends Mr. Carterett as a person capable of answering questions. Endorsed by Locke.

1665 July. Account of fees paid for passing the Charter and the last patent for Carolina.

1666 Aug 15. Henry Vassall, "sole agent for the Adventurers and planters of Cape Fear," to [Sir John Colleton?]. Describes the conflict between Vassall's proposed settlement of Cape Fear and that of his opponent, Sir John Yeamans. Requests a meeting with Lds. Proprietors to present his claim to settle a colony at Cape Fear.

1666. "The Port Royal Discovery; being a relation of a voyage on the coast of the province of Carolina . . . performed by Robert Sandford, Secretary and Chief Register for the Lords Proprietors of the County of Clarendon." Voyage begun June 14, 1666. Sent with a covering letter to the Lds. Proprietors. Encl.


N.D. [1669]. An account of money received from Thomas South and laid out for clothes, etc. Endorsed by Ashley, "Carolina, July 1669, varies accounts."

1669 Aug 10. Aboard the Carolina. Letter from Joseph West to Ld. Ashley before a voyage to Ireland.

Encl.

Same date. A list of all masters, free passengers, and servants which were on board the Carolina.

1669 Aug 17. Henry Brayne to Ld. Ashley. Transmits an inventory "of all the apurtenances belonging to the Carolina Frigott, and also a list of all the seamen's names that doe belong unto herselfe, the port Royall, and the Albemarle with their distinct Salleries." Notes dwindling supplies because of long delay in their sailing time caused by poor weather.

Encl.

Same date. An inventory of all the appurtenances and men that belong to the Carolina, now riding in the Downs.

Same date. "A List of all the Seamen that doth now belong to the Shipp Carolina their pay begining from the third day of Augt. 1669."

Same date. "A List of all the mens names that doth now belong to the Port Royall [ship]. . . ."

Same date. "A List of all the mens Names that doth now belong to the Albemarle sloop. . . ."

[1669]. Account of the costs of the ship Port Royal and her setting out to sea.

[1669]. "An Account of the Costs of the Albemarle Shallop and her Furniture & setting to sea."

[1669]. "An account of the costs of the provissions bought for the Expedition to Carolina."

[1669]. Ditto for clothing.

[1669]. Ditto for arms, powder, and munitions of war.

[1669]. Ditto for tools and ironware.

[1669]. Ditto for casks and fishing trade.

[1669]. Ditto for Indian trade sent to Carolina.

[1669]. "An Account of Charges of Shipping goods and other disbursements."
[1669]. "Account Current of the Disbursements for the expedition to Carolina."

1669 Aug 31. Kinsaile. Robert Southwell to Ashley. Letter concerns Ashley's desire that Southwell should procure servants for the Carolina expedition. Southwell discusses difficulties in doing so and also notes the arrival of the Carolina and the Albemarle. The Port Royall not yet arrived.


1669 Sept 17. King Sayle. Same to same. Discusses delay in expedition to Barbadoes due to contrary winds.


1669 Nov 8. Barbadoes. Joseph West to Lord Ashley. Now at Barbados and plans to sail for Carolina on the 23rd. Mentions loss of the Albemarle due to a storm and damage to the other ships.

N.D. [1671]. Clarendon County Assembly and Council to Ashley and Lords Proprietors. Concerns their three objections to the Charter and Concessions: 1) The half-penny tax per acre of land. 2) The method of dividing the lands. 3) The injunction of keeping one man on every hundred acres. John Yeamans did not sign it but agreed to write a private letter endorsing its contents. Several signatures including John Vassall, R. Sandford, Humph. Davinport, John Brent, Tho. Clifton, Henry Brayne, Thomas Gibbes, Geo. Cary, John Knight, and Robert Gibbes. [All but illegible, but the calendar by Sainsbury says this item is from 1671 and is an address of John Vassall and thirteen others, with the consent of Lt. Gov. Sir John Yeamans, to the Lords Proprietors.]

1669 Nov 11. Henry Brayne. Note of particulars to be sent to Carolina.

1670 Mar 29. Lord Berkeley's deputation to Ashley as Palatine of Carolina until his return to England.


1670 May. "Relation of Maurice Matthews voyage from St. Katherine and what took place there, to their arrival at Kayanah on 23rd May, 1670." Two copies.

1670. Carteret's "Relation of their planting at Ashley River."
1670 June 25. Albemarle Point, Ashley River. William Sayle to Ld. Ashley. Requests Ashley to use his influence to have the Rev. Sampson Bond, then living in Bermuda, appointed the orthodox minister to Carolina. This would please the inhabitants and encourage new settlers to move to Carolina. Endorsed by Locke.

1670 June 27. Albemarle Point at Kyawaw. Joseph West to Ld. Ashley. Discusses the seizure of six Englishmen by the Spanish at St. Augustine and St. Katherine. Also stresses need for more supplies to get them through the first year.


1670 Sept 10. Albemarle Point. William Sayle to Ld. Ashley. Urges Ashley and Lds. Proprietors to send supplies and more colonists to strengthen colony against its enemies (Spanish). Endorsed by Locke.


1670 Sept 10. Albemarle Point. Flor. O'Sullivan to [Ld. Ashley]. Describes bounty of the land, thanks Lds. Proprietors for sending provisions. Discusses need for more colonists, an orthodox minister, and "an able Councillor to End controversies amongst us," Mentions Spanish seizure of several Englishmen (Mr. Rivers among them), the election of Sayle as governor, and other matters. Recommends Ralph Marshall as Ld. Craven's deputy in the colony. Endorsed by Locke.


1670 Sept. Albemarle Point at Kyawah. Joseph West to Ld. Ashley. Discusses Spanish efforts to stop English settlements in America, how a Spanish raid was thwarted, the need for more colonists, and governmental disputes among the aged governor and leading men of the colony.

1670, Sept-Nov. Abstracts of letters received from Carolina describing the colony. In the handwriting of John Locke. Among correspondents were Wm. Owen, S. Bull, H. Brayne, J. West, Sir Jno. Yeams, and Jo. Dalton.

1670 Oct 1. Memorial to the Lds. Proprietors [in Locke's handwriting] about the prisoners at St. Katherines, Florida, delivered to the Spanish ambassador with names of English included: John Rivers, Capt. Bayly, John Collins, William Car, Margaret, and Martin. Marginal note that this letter had been delivered to the Spanish ambassador on Sept. 9, [1671].


1670 Nov 9. Barbados. Henry Brayne to Ld. Ashley. Describes their government as "Ancient and Crazie," hence some governmental and managerial problems. Need men of practical knowledge to make country run well. Lists only good men on Council although they weren't the best planters: Capt. West, Bull, Scriviner, Dun, and Dalton. Criticizes O'Sullivan, the surveyor general, as dishonest or at least incompetent. Speaks of the efforts of Mr. Colleton and Mr. Stroud to promote the colony.
1670 Nov 15. Barbados. Sir John Yeamansto the Lds. Proprietors. Describes his arrival in Bermuda and why he had commissioned Mr. Sayle as governor. Also criticizes Sayle's behavior during the threatened Spanish raid. Consequently, Yeaman planned to go to Carolina himself in the summer. Also details the dissatisfaction of potential settlers with the land grant terms specified by the Lds. Proprietors.

1670 Nov 15. Barbados. Sir John Yeamansto Sir Peter Colleton. Discusses efforts to recruit new colonists for Carolina, acknowledges the receipt of two letters from Colleton. Lists Capt. Godfry and Thomas Gray as two definite settlers ready to go to Carolina.

1670 Nov 20. Barbados. Henry Brayneto Lds. Proprietors. Describes a visit to Va., the effect of a Hurry Cane on his ship and the tobacco crops in the area. Describes being fired on by unknown Indians suspected to be Spanish allies. Mentions alarms caused by fear of a Spanish raid on colony and how it prevented colonists having a cargo of timber ready for him. Lists some new settlers destined for Carolina, among them Capt. Godfrie, Mr. Gray, Sir John Yeaman, Mr. Stroud, and Justice Harvey's son. Stresses need for another ship to help provision and settle the colony. Endorsed by Locke.

1670 Nov 20. Barbados. Henry Brayneto Sir Peter Colleton. Describes his voyages between Va., Carolina, and Barbadoes. Defends himself against criticism concerning his record keeping and cooperation with various officials. Discusses decline in Gov. Sayle's physical and mental states and need for wiser Councillors.


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1670 Nov 1. Ld. Ashley to Joseph West. Discusses prospects for the new colony and informs West that the Spanish ambassador had promised the English prisoners would be released. Enquires into a reported cache of ambergris being held in Carolina. Adds that the new town to be called Charles Town, and the river Ashley River.

1669 Feb 17. Sommers Island (Bahama Islands). Jo. Dorrel and Hugh Wentworth to Ld. Ashley. Explain that they had learned from [Flor.] O'Sullivan that the Lds. Proprietors planned to establish English settlements in the New World. Explain how they had set up a small colony named New Providence and request that the Lds. Proprietors take them under their protection with all privileges allowed their other settlements.

1670 Oct 29. London. Ld. Ashley to Jo. Dorrel and Hugh Wentworth. Responds to their letter of Feb. 17, 1669. Thanks them for putting their settlement in Lds. Proprietors' hands, informs them that king had indeed granted the proprietors the Bahama Islands, and adds that Wentworth was appointed governor. Requests more details on the settlement. Postscript dated Oct. 29, 1670 concerning land division.


1670 Nov 7. Ashley to Sir John Heyden. Thanks him for his help in forwarding the Carolin settlement and promises to return the favor. Asks him to check into a reported cache of ambergris supposedly held by the Carolina settlers.


1671 Apr 10. Exeter House. Ashley to Sayle. Approves of Charles Town's location. Complains that Sayle had not obeyed an instruction signed only by P. Colleton and himself. Worries about how few cargoes had left Carolina and urges development of towns, not widespread plantations. Chastises O'Sullivan for drawing bills of credit on Ashley and adds they had written the Rev. Sampson Bond about settling in Carolina. Cautions however that no one was to be compelled to attend the orthodox church.


1671 Apr 10. Exeter House. Ashley to Bull. Commends Bull's work and informs him that the Lds. Proprietors were sending a second ship to supply them.


1671 Apr 10. Exeter House. Ashley to Owen. Thanks Owen for his letter. Assures him of Lds. Proprietors' continued support of the colony but urges colonists to try and support themselves as much as possible. Requests more information on how Indians governed themselves, what was their highest authority.


1670 Nov 15. John Yeamans to [Ashley]. Reports his intention to visit the colony Carolina in the summer and that he was sending 12 cedar planks from the colony to the Lds. Proprietors. Mentions enclosing a letter from Henry Woodward and discusses Woodward's "large discovery in the Colony."

1671 Apr 10. Exeter House. Ashley to Sir John Yeamans. Thanks Yeamans for letter and cedar planks. Rewards him with a Landgrave title and patent. Also informs him that they had changed the Constitution to meet his desired changes concerning land rights. [See fols. 120-121b.] Again urges necessity of towns being established and discusses Woodward and his contacts with the Indians.

1671 Apr 10. Exeter House. Ashley to Woodward. Reward him for his services with the Indians. Discusses his last exploration and the great find he had hinted at but had not yet revealed to anyone. Adds that if the discovery was gold or silver to use the code words for these in letters to Lds. Proprietors: gold to be antimony, silver to be iron.

1671 Apr 10. Exeter House. Ashley to Hugh Wentworth. Transmits the patent for New Providence and the rest of the Bahama Islands. Requests a thorough description of the island in order to prepare a fair government, which would include a landed nobility. Requests information on Cocoa Nuts and Brasiletto Wood.

1671 Apr 27. Exeter House. Ashley to West. Informs him of land-sharing changes among the Lds. Props. Complains about Capt. Brain and that no timber had been shipped on their account but had been shipped by various individuals for their own profit. Suspicious of Sir P. Colleton and criticizes governor for not following their instructions.

1671 May 13. Exeter House. Ashley to Wm. Saile. Writes that Woodward had reportedly discovered the Spanish border and, therefore, the probability of gold and silver mines. Ashley warns Saile to prevent the colonists from hunting for any such since it would violate the peace treaty with Spain and would destroy colony by encouraging "rapine & plunder" instead of planting and trading.

1671 July 17. CROSSED OUT. From Ashley to Major Tolhurst. Described the richness of Carolina and offered him the governorship thereof, with a salary of £100 per annum.


1671 Sept 18. London. Ashley to Sir John Yeamans. Glad that Yeamans was in Carolina and commissioned him governor. Urges him to establish a port town in a healthier spot than Charles Town. Describes plan for establishing a town and six "colonies" or precincts around it. Eventually to be one port town on every river.

1671 Dec 15. Exeter House. Ashley to John Coming. Commends his hard work in promoting the colony, particularly in instructing others on how to navigate the Ashley River.

1671 Dec 16. Exeter House. Ashley to Stephen Bull. Inform him that he was being replaced as Ashley's deputy by Mr. Mathews. Adds that this not intended as a punishment and would continue to look out for his welfare.

1671 Dec 15. Exeter House. Ashley to Sir John Yeamans. Repeats information that Yeamans was governor and again stresses need for towns. Adds that Lds. Proprietors had agreed to let Charles Town's location remain where it was but future towns to follow their designs [see fols. 180b-182]. Chides Yeamans for catering to the colonists too much. Notes that Culpepper was appointed surveyor general. Requests Yeamans to secure 12,000 acres for Ashley.

1671 Dec 15. Exeter House. Ashley to Mathews. Inform him of his appointment as Ashley's deputy with his commission enclosed. Orders him to consult with Yeamans in securing a choice 12,000 acre tract for Ashley upon Ashley River.

1671 Dec 16. Exeter House. Ashley to Capt. Halsted. Commends his good work and informs him of future work encouraging immigrants to go to Carolina. Wants only wealthy settlers, however, since money needed to stock Carolina with "Negros, Cattle & other Necessaries." Mentions Hugh Wentworth's death but feels his brother John a fitter man for governor. Asks Halsted to observe Mathews and send him a report on his honesty and ability. Also wanted a report on the Bahama Island colonies. A postscript intended for Mr. West ordering that 12,000 acres be reserved for Ashley and that the order to move Charles Town's location was voided.
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1671 Dec 16. Exeter House. Ashley to Mr. West. Approves his work and appoints him as sole keeper of the colony's stores. Adds that Lds. Proprietors were placing the colony on a self-sufficient basis and would no longer support people in buying goods, food, etc. Soothes West's feelings about not being made governor and explains that the governor should be a Landgrave, not a "Commoner."

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1671/72 Jan 15. Ashley to West. Recommends a Mr. Man to West who eventually would be employed either as overseer of the public plantation or on Ashley's private plantation.

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1671/72 Jan 15. Exeter House. Ashley to Mathews. Recommends Mr. Man to him and says he will be employed as an overseer on Ashley's plantation with Mathews as chief overseer. Desires that Man be included in the laying out of the 12,000 acres.

187b-188
1672 June 20. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Sir John Yeamans. Expresses regret that some inhabitants had not received Yeamans with open arms but urges him not to use his power as governor for revenge. Adds that there were grounds for the complaints due to Yeamans's "too forward Grasping at the Government when you came first thither." Also unhappy with his efforts to diminish the authority of the Lds. Proprietors' deputies. Warns him to maintain a fair and just government.

188b-189
1672 June 20. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Maurice Mathews. Repeats news of Mathews's appointment as his deputy and orders him to oppose any efforts to deviate from the Fundamental Constitutions. Orders Mathews to select a choice 12,000 acres for Ashley and to assume the overseeing thereof. Speaks of Mathews's successful dealings with the Indians.

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1672 June 20. Shaftesbury to Mr. T. Gray. Thanks him for his work in subduing the Cussoo Indians and for his discoveries up the Ashley and Cooper rivers.

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1672 June 20. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to West and the Council. Commends their prudent government and regrets problems with Yeamans. Adds that for the future the Lds. Proprietors would attempt to select a governor "disinterested from all divisions" in the colony. Reminds them to obey the Constitution and not to become cyphers to the will of any governor or individual proprietor.

190-190b
1672 June 20. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Joseph West. Compliments West on his supervision of the colony and its stores. Rewards him with a cassique-ship. Expresses regret over conflicts with Yeamans and urges West to follow the letter of the law in defending his power as a deputy.

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1672 June 25. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Joseph West. Informs West that he was appointed Registrar of Carolina by virtue of Shaftesbury's position as chief justice. Desires West's opinion on Man as an overseer and orders West to send an account of the plantation's affairs. Requests West to secure land for him on either Ashley or Cooper rivers.

191b-192
1672 Oct 29. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Sir Thomas Linch, governor of Jamaica. Requests that he oversee the purchase of the best cocoa trees and seeds, also pepper trees, for the New Providence colony.

1672 Nov 9. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Mr. Isaack Rush. Informs Rush that he was appointed Shaftesbury's deputy in the Bahama Islands. Asks for a full account of the plantation and of the other deputies there.

1672 Nov 27. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Sir Peter Colleton in Barbadoes. Expresses pleasure over the success of Carolina tobacco but voices grave doubts over Yeaman's governorship. Adds that he would not stand for Yeaman's ruining the colony. Discusses the New Providence colony.


1672 Nov 29. CROSSED OUT. Whitehall. [Shaftesbury] to Concerns. Concerns about $600 worth of goods left by a Dutchman at New Providence in trade goods. Orders them seized and an inventory made thereon. Also orders harbor fortified to protect the English trade.


1674 May 23. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Percivall. Instructions for Mr. Andrew Percivall, charged with carrying goods on board the Edisto Dogger to Carolina and elsewhere. Includes 33 instructions concerning the establishment of the Edisto River settlement on Lock Island. Also ordered to trade with the Spanish. Not to be under the control of the government at Charles Town.

1674 May 23. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Henry Woodard. Seven instructions concerning the purchase of the Edisto island from the Indians. Orders him to write to Don Pedro Melin [?] about setting up trade with the Spanish.


1674 Apr 10. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Capt. Jno. Wentworth, governor of New Providence. In effort to protect the Adventurer's Stock, the Lds. Proprietors decree that only company ships to be allowed to trade the island's natural resources. This not to apply to islanders' private holdings, who could trade where they pleased; but the island's timber the sole property of the Lds. Proprietors. Blames Darrell for these problems.
1674 Apr. 10. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Mr. Fisher. Appoints Fisher to the Bahama Islands to observe "the Rarities" such as strange plants, birds, etc.
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Continues the instructions to Andrew Percivall on fols. 197-200.

1674 May 23. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to West. Complains about the layout of the Ashley River settlement and that no one had secured him a choice 12,000 tract on said river. Planned to settle his plantation elsewhere as a result. Angry over debts the colonists owed the Lds. Proprietors. Recommends the bearer, Mr. Percivall, to West and urges that they cooperate with each other.

1674 May 23. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Mr. Matthews. States that he is sending someone else to manage his Edisto River plantation, since it was too far from Matthews. Promises to continue Matthews's deputation at Ashley River, however.

1674 May 30. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to West. Reports that two people then living in Carolina, John Barley and Henry Pretty, had families in England who had been looking for them and wanted them to return. Tells West to urge them to go back to England and to find out if they owed the Lds. Proprietors any money.

1674 May 30. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Mr. barley. Orders Barley to return to England and chastises him for transporting himself to Carolina without letting his father or friends know where he was.

1674 May 30. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Mr. Pretty. Urges Pretty to return home and settle some pressing family and financial affairs there. Adds that Pretty's family was willing to let him return to Carolina afterward.

1675 May 17. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Capt. Wentworth. Sharply reprimands Wentworth for following Darrell's and Gollaston's advice instead of obeying the Lds. Proprietors. Immediate problem concerned the island's timber, which the Lds. Prop. claimed as theirs exclusively, "Let the Islanders mutiny as much as they please." Threatens to remove him as governor if he failed to obey them. Also chides his reluctance to leave the island in pursuit of Spanish trade. Warns Wentworth that he did not rule a "republique" but held office from the Lds. Props., not from the people or elections.

1675 May 17. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Mr. Rush. Soothes Rush about former criticism of him by the Lds. Proprietors and the Adventurer's agent. Says it was a misunderstanding and that in the future the agent would pay more attention to Rush's advice.

1675 June 9. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Percivall. Orders him that a group of Quakers led by Jacob Wait would arrive in Carolina to establish a separate "colony" and town in Carolina on 12,000 acres. Instructs Percivall to help them.
1675 June 9. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to the governor and Council of Carolina. Informs them of the coming arrival of Jacob Waite and eventually of 100 other Quakers. Orders that 12,000 acres be given them on the condition that they erected a town of at least 30 houses within five years.

1675 June 9. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Maurice Matthews at Charles Towne in Carolina. Thanks him for past help and requests that he aid Percivall in overseeing his Ashley R. plantation. Mentions that his plan to settle on Edisto R. had fallen through, so he had his 12,000 acres on Ashley R. instead.

1675 June 10. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to the governor and Council at Charles Towne. Chastises colonists for not repaying the Lords Proprietors and explains that the latest ship sent no supplies at all because of these debts. Urges colonists to devise a plan of repayment. Also angry over their ill treatment of Andrew Percivall and orders them to quit trying to govern him since he was independent from them.

1675 June 11. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to governor and Council at Ashley River. Writes that the bearer of the letter, Seth Sothell, planned to settle and build a town in Carolina. Urges them to treat this wealthy man kindly and grant him 12,000 acres on condition that he build a town of at least 30 houses and six score people within five years.

1675 June 14. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to the governor and Council at Ashley River. Recommendsthe bearer of the letter, John Smith and family, to them and urges kind treatment of him. As one inducement they were to give him a manor estate provided he settled 10 men for every 1000 acres within five years.

1670/71 Mar 2. Albemarle Point in Ashley River. Joseph West to Sir George Carteret. Describes quiet after attempted Spanish raid, new colonists' arrival under Tho. Colleton and John Stroude, reports that the governor was sick and not expected to recover, adds that Yeamans was expected to settle in Carolina. Requests that he be entrusted with the Great Seal when the Lords Proprietors sent it over. Endorsed by Locke.


1670/71 Mar 2. Albemarle Point. Joseph West to Sir George Carteret. Describes quiet after attempted Spanish raid, new colonists' arrival under Tho. Colleton and Stroude, merchants of Barbadoes [similar to letter on fols. 212-212b]. Sick, aged governor, his unhappiness with the coming arrival of John Yeamans, and requests the great seal.
1670/71 Mar 2. Albemarle Point. Joseph West to Sir Peter Colleton. Describes peaceful settlement, arrival of his brother's ship with settlers, lack of supplies. [Similar to fols. 212-212b, and 213, 216b.] Postscript adds that he had not received any letters from the Lds. Proprietors since he left Ireland. Endorsed by Locke.

Dupликат 217, 218b.


1670/71 Mar 4. John Russell, late master of the Port Royal to Sir Peter Colleton. Account of the last voyage and wreck of the Port Royal.


1670/71 Mar 16. Remonstrance of the Council for themselves and the first adventurers in Carolina to the Lds. Proprietors. Answers Lds. Proprietors' complaints about colonists not paying their debts. Also gives reasons why the Lds. Props. should continue their bounty to the colony.

1670/71 Mar 21. Albemarle Point. Council to the Lds. Proprietors. Reports arrival of new settlers in Carolina, although few provisions for them. Explains why they chose Jos. West their interim governor and states that there were two vacant seats on the Council. Discusses lands to be given new settlers, their inability to lay Charles Town out in manner specified by Lds. Props. Criticizes their surveyor general (O'Sullivan) and wishes to replace him with John Culpeper. Also requests the Great Seal so patents could be issued.

236b-237


238-239b


240-242b


243-245b, 246b

N.D. [endorsed with "abt. 1682"]. A paper of six pages on the complaints of the inhabitants of Carolina against the Lds. Proprietors.

247-248b

N.D. "Proposals for the inhabiting of Carolina, and for building of cities and towns for the said colony." Signed by Jno. Whitty.

249-249b

N.D. Ld. Shaftesbury's notes concerning Carolina patents.

250-250b

N.D. [endorsed "abt. 1682"]. Paper on the Lds. Proprietors' refusal of grants for lands according to the old method and first proposal. A list of 17 complaints concerning land policy.

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1671 May. Accounts connected with the ship Blessing.

252-253b


254-254b, 255b

1671 Sept 1. Charlestown, upon Ashley River. Joseph West to Ld. Ashley. Discusses store accounts and political developments in the colony. Particularly mentions Sir John Yeamans's election as Speaker of the Parliament, their questioning of West's authority, and people's fears that Yeamans intended "to make this a Cape fare Settlement."

258-260b, 261b-263b, plus unfol. pg.


264-265b

1671 Nov. Extracts of letters from Carolina, all in Locke's handwriting.

266b

N.D. Map of the mouth of the Ashley, Cooper, and Collelerf Rivers, Carolina. MPI 14.
267-270b
1671. Draft patent for Landgrave of Carolina to
Sir J. Yeamans. In Locke's handwriting.

271-271b
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272-272b, plus
unfol. pg.

273-274b
Proprietors Plantation, Carolina '71."

275-276b
1671. Map of Carolina. MPI III.

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1671. Sir P. Colleton to John Locke with a memoranda
written by Locke of authors, writers, and
travelers. Letter concerns an account of the
West Indies to be written by Mr. Ogilby, who
needed maps of Carolina. Requests this and a
tract promoting the pleasantness of Carolina.

PRO note that this was Section 9, Bundle 48, #83.

277b-278b,
plus unfol. pg.

279-279b
N.D. Copy of "Sotos voyage into Florida 1539"
with note "Carolina." Describes natural habitat
such as plants, fossils, animals, inhabitants, etc.

280-280b
N.D. [endorsed "before June 1667"]. "New Plantation
at Cape Florida, Carolina." Promotional literature
for Carolina.

281-282b
N.D. [after 1674]. "Virginia Husbandry" signed by
a Mr. Richards.

283-285b
N.D. "Carolina Measures & weights."

286-286b
N.D. Discussion of provisioning of specific groups
of men for various lengths of time.

287-287b, 288b
N.D. [endorsed "ABT. March 1671"]. Unsigned letter
extolling the riches of Carolina in land, woods,
climate, fish, and fowl.

289-290
N.D. [endorsed "before 1690"]. "Description du Pays
nommé Caroline." Printed in French.

290b
Blank.

291-292b
1671/72. Abstracts of letter from Carolina, all in
Locke's handwriting.

293-295b, 297
Ashley. Discussion of colony's crops, climate,
future settlement, and security from Indians and
the Spanish. Requests a new surveyor general.
Gives an account of the population.

298-298b
Kingdon. Asks for perfect state of the accounts
of the Lds. Proprietors of Carolina.

299-299b
1672 June 20. Exeter House. Shaftesbury to Sir John
Yeaman. Duplicates fols. 187b-188.

300-300b
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301-301b, 302b
1673 May 28. Barbadoes. Sir Peter Colleton to John
Locke. Reports on Carolina and their demands for
more supplies.
1673 June 28. Joseph West to John Locke from Charlestown on Ashley River. Asks Locke to persuade Shaftesbury to send a ship with more colonists and supplies.


1674 June 2. "Bill to Ben Wyck." Appears to be tasks performed by clerk for drawing up patents and commissions, etc.


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1674 Nov 20. Whitehall. Lds. C. Craven, Jo. Berkeley, and Sir G. Carteret to Shaftesbury. Send extract of letters from Carolina plus discuss future expenses and supplying of the colony. Mention their hopes for trade in tobacco, indigo, and cotton. Refer to "that Idle fellow Halsted."

Encl.


1679. Inquiries to be sent to the Lords Proprietors of Carolina by order of the Committee of Council for Foreign Plantations. [This apparently related to fols. 327-327b.] Questions concern the state of the Carolina colony, government there, etc. Signed by Robert Southwy.


1683 Dec 21. Carolina. Sam. Wilson to Shaftesbury. Describes problems in trying to run Shaftesbury's affairs in colony because of law suits and the fact that Wilson's commission as deputy had been incorrectly written.

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N.D. The Great Seal (Proprietary) of Carolina. Shows both sides.

1720-1724. Five letters and papers concerning a proposal to sell Carolina, and Shaftesbury family matters. First two items deal with the sale and are dated May 25, 1720, and June 4, 1720. Last three letters written by Ashley to the Countess of Shaftesbury about family concerns, dated July 31, 1722; Sept. 10, 1723; and Oct. 24, 1724.