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## Descriptive Summary

<b>Title:</b>	Barnwell family papers
<b>Date(s)</b>	1823-1960s
<b>Date(s)</b>	(bulk 1823-1882)
<b>Creator:</b>	Barnwell family
<b>Abstract:</b>	This collection consists of correspondence of Reverend William H. W. Barnwell, his wife Catherine Osborn Barnwell, their children and other Barnwell family relations. Topics include social life in Beaufort and Charleston, South Carolina, varying religions and their differences, historiography of South Carolina, St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charleston, religious instruction of slaves, missionary work in China, South Carolina College (1840- 1860), Rev. James Henley Thornwell, the capture of Jefferson Davis (1865), emancipation of a slave (1837), travel in Europe and the South and many other topics of the day.
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<b>Call Number:</b>	Mss 0110
<b>Language of Material:</b>	Materials predominantly in English; one letter in French; one letter in German

## Biographical Note

The Barnwell family members present in the papers include St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charleston, S.C. minister William H. W. Barnwell (1806-1863), his brother Senator Robert Woodward Barnwell (1801-1882), his wife Catherine Osborn Barnwell (1809-1886), her father Edward Barnwell (1785-1860), her step grandmother Mary Hutson Wigg Barnwell (1774-1854), her sister-in-law, Elizabeth Barnwell Fuller (1797-1872), her brother Edward Barnwell (1813-1885), and her sister-in-law Anne Barnwell (1799-1846). Also included are letters of William H. W. and Catherine Osborn Barnwell's children, including Minister Robert Woodward Barnwell (1831-1863), Edward Barnwell (1832-1908), Stephen Elliott Barnwell (1842-1923), Catherine Osborn Barnwell (1835-1920), Elizabeth Barnwell (1837-1916), Esther Hutson Barnwell (1838-1925), William Finley Barnwell (1840-1861), Ann Barnwell Mazyck (1843-1915), Joseph Walker Barnwell (1846-1930), and Allard Belin Barnwell (1848-1899).

## Collection Overview

The collection consists mostly of the correspondence, with some related printed and other materials, of the Barnwell family of Beaufort and Lowcountry South Carolina, especially that of William H. W. Barnwell, his brother Senator Robert Woodward Barnwell, his wife, Catherine Osborn Barnwell Barnwell and their children, Robert Woodward Barnwell, Edward Barnwell, Stephen Elliott Barnwell, Catherine Osborn Barnwell, Elizabeth Barnwell, Esther Hutson Barnwell, William Finley Barnwell, Ann Barnwell Mazyck, Joseph Walker Barnwell and Allard Belin Barnwell, from youth into adulthood. The topics covered by various family members include the solace of religion; ministering in various Episcopal Churches in South Carolina (1830s-1860s); temperance; conflict and disagreement (1830s-1860s) with the Roman Catholic Church and Father John Fielding's conversion to the Episcopal church; the sermons and opinions of Presbyterian minister James Henley Thornwell; St. Peter's Church, Charleston, S.C.; religious missions to China (1830s-1840s) and Cuba (1845-1846), mentioning the smuggling of bibles there; student life at South Carolina College (1840s-1860s) and the University of Virginia (1850s); teaching at South Carolina College (1850s), with mentions of Dr. Francis Lieber and other faculty (1840s-1860s); travel along the East Coast, including a visit to Monticello (1845), Weyers Cave, Salt Sulphur, Red Sulphur and other Virginia Springs; social life of women and men in Beaufort, Charleston, Columbia, Edisto Island, S.C. and elsewhere; studying and travelling abroad, especially Germany (1850s, 1869), with contrasts of life of women there and in South Carolina; and other topics. There are brief mentions of various South Carolina historians including Joseph Johnson, William James Rivers, David Ramsay and William Gilmore Simms, with a letter from historian Alexander Garden (1823) and one from Francis D. Hawks (1857); care of Civil War wounded in Virginia hospitals; a Columbia, S.C. celebration for returning soldiers from the Mexican War; escaping from the Union forces that captured Jefferson Davis; cuisine in France; and other miscellaneous topics. Collection also includes return (1850) of cotton mill labor, Graniteville Manufacturing Company detailing labor of men, women and children; Florida emancipation papers (1837) from a free person of color, George P. Clark, to slave George Sively; and letters from Will Barnwell, a slave in the Barnwell family. The collection contains one letter (1846) from John C. Calhoun; a few (1847) from Christopher G. Memminger; and one (1865) from Eliza Fludd.

## Collection Arrangement

Arranged in six series, with letters grouped by correspondent and in chronological order.

1. William H. W. Barnwell (1806-1863) correspondence
2. Catherine Osborn Barnwell (1809-1886) correspondence
3. Robert Woodward Barnwell (1831-1863) correspondence
4. Edward Barnwell (1832-1908) correspondence
5. Other children of William H. W. and Catherine O. Barnwell correspondence
6. Miscellaneous correspondence and materials

## Restrictions

### Access Restrictions

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## Related Material

There are several related Barnwell family papers at the South Carolina Historical Society including the Joseph W. Barnwell papers.

A guide to various members of the Barnwell family can be found in Stephen B. Barnwell's *The Story of An American Family* (Marquette, 1969). A copy is located in **College of Charleston Special Collections**.

## Search Terms

The following terms have been used to index this collection in the Library's online catalog. They are grouped by name of person, family, or organization, by topical subject, by place, and by types of material.

### Names

- Barnwell family
- Barnwell, William Hazzard, 1806-1863
- Barnwell, Catherine Osborn, 1809-1886
- Davis, Jefferson, 1808-1889
- Thornwell, James Henley, 1812-1862
- St. Peter's Episcopal Church (Charleston, S.C.)
- South Carolina College

### Subjects

- Historiography--South Carolina
- Slaves--Religious life
- Missions--China

### Places

- Charleston (S.C.)--Social life and customs
- Beaufort (S.C.)--Social life and customs

### Types of Material

- Correspondence
- Sermons
- Daguerreotypes (photographs)
- Free papers
- Report cards
- Genealogical tables
- Clippings (information artifacts)

## Administrative Information

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## Detailed Description of the Collection

### 1. William H. W. Barnwell (1806-1863) correspondence, 1826-1859

Letters to and from Reverend William H. W. Barnwell including a series of letters to him from his brother Senator Robert Woodward Barnwell.

Box 1 Folder 1 1826-1833

Letters of William H. W. Barnwell to family and friends, the earliest one being from him in Litchfield, Connecticut (1826), wanting to know of life in Beaufort, South Carolina. With later letters (1832-1833), many to Horace Day, Catskill, New York, re his religious conversion, temperance for slaves on his plantation, his religious life and thought, his progress in taking religious orders, being called as a minister to Pendleton, South Carolina, mentioning being "born again," freeing slaves from the bondage of sin being more important than freedom from bondage itself, Northern "brethren" who associate religion with insurrection, and related matters. With letters from Paul Trapier, N. Bowen and one from Sarah Dehon (1833), thanking for his aid to Female Missionary Society.

Box 1 Folder 2 1834-1840

Letters to Barnwell include those from Reverend Stephen Tyng (1834), in Philadelphia, mentioning a Miss Grimke; from Reverend John Fielding in Savannah, a Catholic or "Romish" priest converting to the Episcopal religion; Stephen Elliott re the death of children and church affairs, including asking advice if he should become the Bishop of Georgia; Reverend Edward Neufville re John Fielding's conversion, and from Bishop W. J. Boone re his work as a missionary in China. Barnwell's letters include those to his wife Catherine and others re founding and building St. Peter's Episcopal Church, Charleston; the immense struggle of a minister in a city like Charleston where people are adverse to those in power; a visit (1837) to South Carolina College and a mention of Dr. Francis Lieber; a visit (1845) to Monticello, noting its run-down condition and its ownership by a Jew, Mr. Levy, with a description of the University of Virginia, as well. With a letter (1839) from J. Peterkin to Mrs. M. A. Ramsay, describing Reverend Barnwell as the "colored man's friend."

Box 1 Folder 3 1841-1843

Letters to Barnwell are from, among others, Christopher G. Memminger in Rock Hill (1841) re his success at reviving the Sunday School and his guilt over being proud of that fact; Bishop W. J. Boone re loss of his wife and missionary work in China; Reverend James W. Cooke re religious mission to China with a list of needed medical supplies; Edward McCrady re funding foreign missions; Reverend Jeremiah Murphy re contributions for a church in Lincolnton, North Carolina and "persecution" of Episcopalians; Reverend Evan Johnson, Brooklyn, re church doctrine; Reverends Ed Neufville and John Fielding re Barnwell's Episcopal Protestant periodical; Reverend James H. Thornwell re threat and influence of Catholic, or "Romish" church; William Bacon Stevens re accepting the professorship in belles letters at the University of Georgia; along with other ministers around the country on a number of mostly religious topics. With a fragment of a letter (1842) from Barnwell to his sons about the birth of a brother and the possible death of another.

Box 1 Folder 4

1844-1846

Letters from Barnwell to his wife are from the Springs of Virginia, where he has gone to restore his health, mentioning the University of Virginia, a visit to Wyler's Cave, and a later trip to Georgia, mentioning Caesar's Head, Christopher G. Memminger, and Mrs. J. I. Middleton. Many letters to Barnwell refer to the periodical he founded and edited, *The Episcopal Protestant*. Reverend Thomas Scott, Marietta, Georgia, and others such as William Meade, Ed Neufville, and Joseph R. Walker, discuss church doctrine, problems in the church, "high" and "low" church; Charles C. Jones mentions a report on the religious instruction of slaves (1846); Reverend Stephen Elliott mentions a revival in Montpelier, South Carolina; C. C. Pinckney, Pendleton, South Carolina, discusses church matters. Letters (1845-1846) from F. Wurdemann describe his method of smuggling Spanish language bibles and religious tracts into Cuba, his experiences there, distributing the literature, and descriptions of people met, including a "married" Priest. A letter (1846) from John C. Calhoun, thanks Barnwell for his dedication of a sermon on peace to him; Reverend John Fielding refers to the death of his wife and his need to find a woman to raise his children.

Box 1 Folder 5

1847-1859

Mostly letters to Barnwell from other ministers on religious topics. Christopher G. Memminger writes regarding church affairs; James McCabe refers to building a church in Abington, Virginia; Jarvis Buxton does the same for Rutherfordton, North Carolina, as does Reverend William Passmore regarding Brownsville, Texas. Reverend B. Johnson mentions Lutherans, blacks, and poor whites in Ft. Motte, South Carolina, and John Fielding mentions legal problems. A letter from historian Francis L. Hawks notes his reading of Barnwell's letter in the *Mercury* re historian William J. Rivers' account of Barnwell's ancestor, "Tuscarora John" Barnwell (1671-1724). Barnwell's letters to his wife center on family and church issues; with one letter (1853) from Philadelphia mentioning 4th of July fireworks and "torpedoes." With materials documenting Barnwell's cotton accounts.

Box 1 Folder 6

Envelopes addressed to Barnwell

Box 1 Folder 7

*Episcopal Protestant* correspondence, 1843-1846, undated

Letters to Barnwell as editor of the religious periodical *The Episcopal Protestant*, including some from subscribers, and other anonymous letters re the articles in the periodical and positions it took. With a mention of teaching Negroes, and a partial list of subscribers.

Box 1 Folder 8

Printed church-related papers, 1834-1851, undated

Printed prospectus for a church periodical, circulars to fund support of disabled clergymen and the school of the Diocese, invitations to national meetings, a broadside advertising church bells, and various publications regarding St. Peter's Church, Charleston, including a blank report for Sunday School teachers. With a pastoral letter (1842) regarding "extension" or outreach of the local Episcopal Church, and a printed thank you letter from Barnwell to church members for their contributions to "the China or Boone Mission."

Box 1 Folder 9

St. Peter's and church-related materials, 1832-1853, undated



List (1843) of books in Communicant's Library; financial statements of expenses of St. Peter's Church for China missions, with salary for Bishop Boone; receipts for subscription for the Protestant Episcopal Society for the Advancement of Christianity in South Carolina; with Barnwell's 1832 prayer for his Litchfield, Connecticut friends.

Box 1 Folder 10

Letters to William H. W. Barnwell from his brother Senator Robert Woodward Barnwell (1801-1882), 1832-1851

Letters from his brother Senator Robert Woodward Barnwell mostly on religious topics, troubles (1837, 1838) with student discipline at South Carolina College while he was President, noting his feeling he is not meant for this role; with a mention (1846) of catechism for Negroes; and a letter (1851) remarking on the errors in *Traditions and Reminiscences Chiefly of the American Revolution* by Joseph Johnson regarding their father Robert Barnwell; with an undated letter from Robert Woodward Barnwell to his sister.

## 2. Catherine Osborn Barnwell (1809-1886) correspondence, 1823-1880

Letters to and from Catherine Osborn Barnwell, wife of Reverend William H. W. Barnwell, with letters from her forebears, cousins and siblings.

Box 2 Folder 1

1823-1880, undated

Letters (1823-1846) to Catherine Osborn Barnwell from various family members re social, family, and health matters, with one letter (1841) describing the joys of botany and painting. Letters (1846) of Catherine Osborn Barnwell to her husband William W. H. Barnwell, with notes from their children, Edward and Catherine as well. Other letters to Catherine Osborn Barnwell include one (1847) from her sister-in-law, Eliza Barnwell, wife of Senator Robert W. Barnwell, another (1858) from a sister mentioning the beginning of a pregnancy, and another (1862) from Catherine Jordan mentioning hard times, sewing, etc., and others re the death of her husband in 1863. With blank envelopes, a prescription from a Boston pharmacy and a letter (1865) from Eliza Fludd re conditions in Charleston and her conviction that God is punishing the Confederacy for its sins.

Box 2 Folder 2

Captain Edward Barnwell, father of Catherine Barnwell, letters, 1825-1848, undated

Letters from Barnwell to his daughter, Catherine, son-in-law William and to a grandson re family, social and religious matters, gardening, with mention (1827) of orange trees. With an undated letter to Barnwell from Alexander Garden re the difficulty of publishing and distributing his book, probably *Anecdotes of the Revolutionary War in America: With Sketches of Character of Persons the Most Distinguished, in the Southern States, for Civil and Military Services*.

Box 2 Folder 3

Mary Hutson Wigg Barnwell (1774-1854), step grandmother of Catherine O. Barnwell, letters, 1834-1853

Letters to her granddaughter and other family members touch on matters of health, religion, family and social life.

Box 2 Folder 4

Elizabeth Barnwell Fuller (1797-1872), sister-in-law of Catherine O. Barnwell, letters, 1840s, undated

Letters of Barnwell to her brother, William H. W. Barnwell and her sister-in-law Catherine re family, health, and religious matters, conversion of Tom Fuller, Beaufort being a "hornet's nest" due to elections, visit of a mesmerizer, high and low church, Negroes needing religious instruction, etc.

Box 2 Folder 5 Edward Barnwell (1813-1885), brother of Catherine O. Barnwell, letters, 1853-1859

Letters of Barnwell to his brother-in-law and cousin, Rev. William H. W. Barnwell, re business, selling cotton, etc.

Box 2 Folder 6 Anne Barnwell (1799-1846), sister-in-law of Catherine O. Barnwell, letters, 1830-1842

Letters of Barnwell to her brother, Rev. William H. W. Barnwell and sister-in-law and others re family, religion, social engagements and travel to Salt Sulphur and Red Sulphur Springs.

### 3. Robert Woodward Barnwell (1831-1863) correspondence, 1846-1863

Correspondence of Reverend Robert Woodward Barnwell, son of Reverend William H. W. and Catherine O. Barnwell.

Box 2 Folder 7 1846-1847

Letters to his parents and siblings detail life in Beaufort and at South Carolina College in Columbia, South Carolina, with mentions of temperance societies and speeches in both places. With descriptions of college life, food, expenses, treatment of freshmen, joining and participating in the Euphradian Society, thoughts of joining a military society, with mentions of Rev. James Henley Thornwell and an analysis of one of his sermons. One letter describes the "Edisto fashion" of playing cards, etc. instead of studying.

Box 2 Folder 8 1848

Letters to family members from Barnwell at South Carolina College in Columbia, South Carolina, describe a visit to the dentist, college life and discipline, new buildings, progression of his studies, a student revolt against an unpopular professor, a military maneuver and mock battle, references to procuring various books, a mention of the Apprentice Library Society in Charleston and many visits to and from Rev. James Henley Thornwell, with analyses of some of his sermons.

Box 2 Folder 9 1849

Letters of Barnwell to various family members, mostly written from South Carolina College, Columbia, South Carolina, document family life, his experiences in school, with mentions of his illness, and that of Col. Preston, requiring Dr. Francis Lieber to assume the presidency of the College; his brother Ted's (Edward's) and his sister Catherine's educations, chastising her for her use of puns, and advising his sisters on how to converse intelligently and not prattle; with mentions of his admiration for the town of Orangeburg, his giving up of dancing, and references to Rev. James Henley Thornwell and an analysis of one of his sermons.

Box 2 Folder 10 1850

Letters of Barnwell to family members mostly re life at South Carolina College, with mentions of his brother Ted (Edward) also in school there, his preparation for and successful delivery of a speech on science and religion, college fees, finishing his examinations and graduating, Rev. James Henley Thornwell, and many references to various South Carolina College faculty members. With a South Carolina College Senior Class Monitor's bill for May 1850.

Box 2 Folder 11

1851-1853

Letters of Barnwell to his family re his health, his travels to White Sulphur Springs, Virginia (now West Virginia), Boston, Massachusetts, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, and his return to his plantation home, Laurel Bay, Beaufort, where he writes of continuing his education, schooling his siblings, the state of the crops, etc., with mentions of servants and a reference to Daufuskie Island.

Box 3 Folder 1

1854-1856

Barnwell's letters detail his preparation for a trip to Europe, including a physical description of himself and his cousin Nathaniel Barnwell Fuller, as noted in their passports; their time abroad, especially Robert's studying of Hebrew and theology in Berlin, where he compares American women and German women, Beaufort women and Berlin women (May 7, 1855) and notes his sorrow for how hard the German women have to work without servants, with some information on his European travels. Upon his return in 1856, he describes setting up housekeeping in Zion Parsonage, outside Columbia, South Carolina, where he is serving as a minister, his failure to be elected librarian of South Carolina College, and success at being elected a professor. With many mentions of other faculty members, and a reference to the histories of South Carolina written by William James Rivers, David Ramsay and William Gilmore Simms. He mentions his ordination in Statesburg (1856) and references "high" church and confirmation of Negroes. One letter (March 1856?) contains a page written by his brother Willy (William Finley) Barnwell.

Box 3 Folder 2

1857-1863

Letters of Barnwell to family members describe his duties as a professor at South Carolina College, mention and describe James Louis Petigru and faculty members; a letter to Barnwell from friend George McWillie Williamson from Hawthorn Hill, Louisiana, refers to the democratic nature of Louisiana and his attempt to repudiate the aristocratic nature of South Carolinians. Moving to Charlottesville, Virginia, Barnwell describes the workings of a washing machine he has purchased for his mother, notes his gardening, and mentions (September 24, 1859) a volume written (?) by his aunt Bet. He refers to "Carolina's backwardness" in attacking Fort Sumter, notes his desire to minister to the wounded, describes battlefield deaths, conditions in hospitals, etc. With a letter written to the Charleston *Courier* regarding the work of, and arrival of supplies to, the South Carolina Hospital Bureau in Richmond, Virginia, and a letter written to him by George Coffin re Barnwell's letter re "the Legion" in the paper, along with other war time topics.

Box 3 Folder 3

Undated

Undated letters of Barnwell to his family on social, family and religious topics, including a description of tension between Baptists and Episcopalians in Beaufort. With undated envelopes, a printed one claiming "Intemperance is the Curse of the World," and notes from a volume on God's government.

#### 4. Edward Barnwell (1832-1908) correspondence, 1844-1872

Correspondence of Edward Barnwell, son of Reverend William H. W. and Catherine O. Barnwell.

Box 3 Folder 4 1844-1850

Barnwell's letters to family describe his schooling in a private school in Charleston (1844) and later at South Carolina College, Columbia, South Carolina, where he discusses school discipline, a fire in the Chapel, playing a guitar, giving up dancing, and sample questions used by Dr. Francis Lieber in his lectures. With two monitor's invoices (1850) from the College.

Box 3 Folder 5 1851-1853

Barnwell's letters detail student life at South Carolina College; he gives advice to his sister on how to become an old maid; mentions a petition (1851) from students at the University of Virginia to join a Southern Rights Association, Dr. James Henley Thornwell's sermons, the strictness of the school, his resumption of dancing, and devil fishing home in Beaufort. Transferring to the University of Virginia, he details student life there, the difference between grading there and South Carolina College, the shooting of a student, meals, etc. Other letters describe travels with his father for his health to places like Niagara Falls, New York, Canada, etc.

Box 3 Folder 6 1854

Barnwell's letters to his family describe life in Charleston working for a commissions merchant Mr. Hubert, mentioning social engagements, 4th of July celebrations and a hurricane in September.

Box 3 Folder 7 1855-1872

Barnwell's letters describe buying a horse, mention Thackeray's lecture in Charleston (1856) and detail events on his trip to Europe, where he is seeking purchasers for sea-island cotton in France. He sees Napoleon III (1857), describes the cuisine, the beauty of the women there, etc. and then goes to Venice. A letter (circa 1861) refers to the military duties of his friends and a letter (1872) notes the loss of his hair and his contemplation on wearing a wig.

Box 3 Folder 8 Undated

Undated letters describe college and social life, and give farming instructions involving guano.

#### 5. Other children of William H. W. and Catherine O. Barnwell correspondence, 1840s-1882

Correspondence of Stephen Elliott Barnwell (1842-1923), Catherine Osborn Barnwell (1835-1920), Elizabeth Barnwell (1837 - 1916), Esther Hutson Barnwell (1838-1925), William Finley Barnwell (1840-1861), Ann Barnwell Mazyck (1843-1915), Joseph Walker Barnwell (1846-1930), and Allard Belin Barnwell (1848-1899).

Box 3 Folder 9 Stephen Elliott Barnwell (1842-1923) letters, 1857-1869

- One letter (1857) from Stephen to his mother includes a note by Edward Barnwell. Letter (1863) from Camp Beaufort details military engagements and express Barnwell's wish to become an officer. A letter from James Island (1865) refers to talk about the fall of the Confederacy and a later letter of that year details Barnwell's escape from Union troops who captured Jefferson Davis, whose entourage included Barnwell. The final letter (1869) details his life at Annandale, North Santee.
- Box 3 Folder 10 Catherine ("Catty") Osborn Barnwell (1835-1920) correspondence, 1840s, undated**
- Letters from Barnwell to her parents re housekeeping, illnesses and family life, with a note in one of her letters from her brother Charles. With a letter to her from a cousin Henrietta in Walterboro.
- Box 3 Folder 11 Elizabeth ("Bet") Barnwell (1837-1916) correspondence, 1850-1870, undated**
- Barnwell's letters, many undated, refer to her visits to Columbia, mentioning life at the College there, her brother Robert Woodward Barnwell, President Longstreet, etc. With details of family life in Beaufort, servants, including a line in Gullah, and a mention of the funeral of Col. Wade Hampton. With a letter to her re her father's death.
- Box 4 Folder 1 Esther ("Hetty") Hutson Barnwell (1838-1925) correspondence, 1855-56, undated**
- Barnwell's youthful letters to family about social and family events in Columbia and Beaufort, reading Byron's *Bride of Abydos*, and other topics. With a later (circa 1870s) letter on family matters.
- Box 4 Folder 2 William Finley Barnwell (1840-1861) letters, 1858-1861**
- Barnwell's letters to his family refer to life at South Carolina College, requests for clothes, and his life as a soldier at Fort Johnson and Sullivan's Island in 1861.
- Box 4 Folder 3 Ann Barnwell Mazyck (1843-1915) letters, 1859-1879, undated**
- Barnwell's letters include a school girl exercise written in French, one regarding an illness, and later ones (1870s) to her adult family members on social and family matters. Including a letter co-written by her brother Stephen Elliott Barnwell.
- Box 4 Folder 4 Joseph Walker Barnwell (1846-1930) letters, 1867-1882**
- Barnwell's letters detail life at University of South Carolina (1867), work as a Charleston attorney, his travels and schooling (1869) in Germany, his view of German servants and German's views of Americans, how more frank and outspoken Germans are, Reconstruction politics, his noting that Americans abroad don't distinguish between Northerners and Southerners, his interest in Northerners and his delight in Harriet Beecher Stowe receiving bad reviews and his hope for justice regarding her.
- Box 4 Folder 5 Joseph Walker Barnwell papers, 1860s**
- Documents include two report cards (1860s) from Beaufort College, an essay on ambition, certificates (1867-1868) for high grades in French and German at University of South Carolina, his 1869 diploma, and a certificate (1869) qualifying him to practice in US District Court for South Carolina.

Box 4 Folder 6 Allard Belin Barnwell (1848-1899) correspondence, 1870, undated

Barnwell's letters are to his family from Savannah, Georgia, re his working life, while saving money for his wife to join him, and from Rome, Georgia re building a house himself. With letters of his future wife Nina Graham from Edingsville Beach, South Carolina, mentioning "disgusting society" of Edistonians. With their 1873 marriage certificate.

## 6. Miscellaneous correspondence and materials, 1825-1960s

Box 4 Folder 7 Miscellaneous Barnwell family correspondence, 1825-1870s, undated

Letters of various family members and others include fragments and pieces, a typed transcription of an 1825 letter re the Marquis de Lafayette's visit to Beaufort; a description of the death of Abram, "head waiter in the home of Robert Gibbes Barnwell"; with a letter (1848) from John Cole Singleton to his daughters Rebecca and Mary, who would marry Robert W. Barnwell, about a celebration in Columbia, South Carolina, honoring heroes of the Mexican War. With a letter in German and one (1873) from "Adelia" re life in Florence, Italy.

Box 4 Folder 8 Will Barnwell letters, 1837-1846

Letters of Will Barnwell, an emancipated (?) or pensioned slave in the Barnwell family, to Rev. William H. Barnwell re family matters, health, religion, etc. and gratitude for gifts. With a note regarding his death, calling him the body servant of Robert Barnwell (1761-1814)?, granted freedom at his master's death.

Box 4 Folder 9 Miscellaneous financial and business papers, 1836-1869

Papers include letters (1845, 1849) to W.J. Dunwoody, Darien, Georgia, re business; list (1855) of timber cut by various workers; a return of cotton mill labor, Graniteville Manufacturing Company, for a week in 1850, showing work by men, women, children and amounts of cloth produced; a fragmentary letter (1850) re sale Negroes; a collection list (1836) for the Bank of Augusta; checks of various Southern banks; and correspondence (1860s, undated) from customers and suppliers with Messrs. Carhart and Curd, merchants of Macon, Georgia with other unrelated letters.

Box 4 Folder 10 Miscellaneous legal documents, 1834, 1857

Deed (1834) for sale of land in Beaufort to Robert W. Barnwell; and fragment of legal bundle re court case (1857) in Green County, Georgia.

Box 4 Folder 11 Miscellaneous prose, circa 1850-1930, undated

Miscellaneous prose pieces include an antebellum (?) toast to the Fair Sex, copied aphorisms, etc. With a typed speech to support orphans of French soldiers, circa WWI, and a speech given in 1930 at the laying of the cornerstone of the new St. Peter's Church, founded originally by Rev. William H. W. Barnwell.

Box 4 Folder 12 Genealogical information

Genealogical information of Catherine Osborn Barnwell (b. 1874) with a draft for an epitaph for an earlier Osborn family member, with data on that family, the Barnwells, the Trapiers, the Allens and other related families; with some research correspondence.

- Box 4 Folder 13      **Miscellaneous envelopes and calling cards**  
Envelopes, calling cards of Barnwell family members and others, cards noting floral tributes, and other ephemeral items.
- Box 4 Folder 14      **Printed ephemera**  
Items include a blank U.S. Army enlistment form (1840s), Aston Ridge Seminary for Young Ladies brochure, a Boston Music Hall Bulletin (1888), post card of the Beaufort County Court House, an invitation to a Pi Omega Literary Society event, Sewanee University (1879) and other items.
- Box 4 Folder 15      **Newspapers and clippings, 1866-1960s, undated**  
Newspaper clippings of obituaries, weddings, etc. and other events re Barnwell, Elliott and related families; with articles on Beaufort and the July 1873 issue of *The Monthly Record, Diocese of South Carolina*.
- Box 4 Folder 16      **Cased images**  
Cased daguerreotypes of (1) Mary Elliott Barnwell (1850-1927) and Charles Matthews Barnwell (1852-1923) as children; (2) portrait of Rev. William H. W. Barnwell by George Gibbes Barnwell; and (3) Captain George Parsons Elliott (1807-1881) holding the Charles Fraser miniature of Edward Barnwell. With photograph of woodcut of "The Castle," Barnwell family home in Beaufort.
- Box 4 Folder 17      **Slave emancipation papers, 1837**  
Emancipation papers (1837) for enslaved man George Sively, son of Affie Clarke, freed by free person of color George P. Clarke, St. Augustine, Florida, for the sum of \$350.