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Skilton, Julius A., 1833-1897.
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Physician, Journalist, diplomat, businessman.

Summary: These papers, which consist of correspondence, reports, legal papers, accounts, photographs, maps, newspaper clippings, and other printed materials, pertain chiefly to Skilton's activities as U.S. Consul General in Mexico, the western states, and elsewhere, and to other business ventures; also included are many personal letters received by Skilton, his wife, Harriet Ingersoll Skilton, and other members of the family. Included is correspondence of or about John Butler, James Eddy, John C. Evins, C. Ludlow, W. B. Odell, Henry Orth, Thomas C. Reynolds, George Schley, Frank A. Skilton, Harry Skilton, James Skilton, John Sutter, William Stoneman; Benjamin Mine, Candelaria Railroad, Cueva Santa Mine, Esperanza Mine, La Blanca Mining Company, Miners and Investors Trust Company of Pachuca, Mexico, Real del Monte Mining Company, San Juan Batista Mine, Santo Tomas Mine, and Santo Niño Refugio Mine.

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Julius A. Skilton Papers

The Cornell University Collection of Regional History is the recipient of a gift from the Emerson Foundation of the papers of Julius Augustus Skilton (1833-1897). Skilton, a native of Troy, New York, was a resident of Mexico in different capacities for a period of approximately fifteen years directly after completing his service in the Union Army. He served first as special reporter (1867-1869) for the New York Herald during the Juarez campaign which led to the downfall of Maximilian's government. As soon as the United States established diplomatic relations with Mexico, Skilton requested, on the basis of his Army service and his knowledge of Mexico, an appointment as United States Consul. In 1869, President Grant arranged to give him a "carpat-bag" appointment as Consul (later Consul-General) from the state of Louisiana, and he served under United States Ministers Thomas H. Nelson and John W. Foster. His service was terminated in 1878 when Hayes failed to reappoint him. Whether Hayes' failure to maintain Skilton in office was due to the long term already served, or to adverse influence brought to bear by Foster is a question raised in these papers. There is some detailed correspondence between Foster and Skilton indicating that hard feeling existed toward the end of Skilton's service. Nevertheless, Skilton felt that, even without an official position, there were sufficient inducements in Mexico for him to stay there as a private citizen, continuing his interest in mining and railroads and initiating other business ventures. Unfortunately his projects were not so successful as he had anticipated and when he returned to the United States in 1884, he possessed a number of mining stocks and bonds but appeared to be almost insolvent financially.

The general tone of both the official and private documents reflect the American feeling of expansion and exuberance which followed the Civil War.

General Rosecrans, Minister to Mexico for a short time while Skilton was a reporter, expressed this feeling of manifest destiny in an open letter to the people of the United States (1870), "I found the natural wealth of Mexico greater than I had expected, and equal to the popular belief; but, very like those portions of our own country where neither rivers nor railroads reach, almost wholly dormant." Before his departure for home in 1869 he urged President Juarez to encourage immigration of American working and professional people, and the investment of American capital for the development of railroads and mines. Rosecrans believed that the principal reason why American people and capital were slow in crossing the border was "apprehension of insecurity and loss." A period of relatively stable and sympathetic governments, starting with the presidency of Juarez, did much to minimize these apprehensions. A Mexican-American treaty was agreed upon in 1868 to settle claims of citizens against each government, and concessions were made by the Mexican government to capital investors interested particularly in railroad building.

The collection as a whole has a volume of about forty (40) manuscript boxes (six linear inches each) and contains correspondence of private and official nature, diaries, newspaper clippings, and records. There are two boxes of memorials for a number of claims presented to the American and Mexican Joint Commission for settlement. Skilton and his brother George acted as agent for the claimants in many instances. Of particular interest is the claim of Thomas C. Reynolds and James E. Slaughter over the confiscation of property in the Islas Marias by the Mexican government in 1867. Reynolds, lawyer and politician from Missouri, wrote Skilton exact and detailed instructions (117 pieces) concerning this claim as well as a claim against the [Imperial] Mexican

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Railway for unpaid salary. Of interest also are the papers (three linear inches) concerning a lawsuit between Skilton and Francisco MacManus, manufacturer of cotton in Chihuahua, growing out of a claim before the Joint Commission. This lawsuit and its settlement influenced John W. Foster's attitude toward Skilton.

One of the duties of the Consul-General in Mexico City was the supervision of the United States Cemetery and there is one manuscript box containing records and correspondence concerning the cemetery.

Four other manuscript boxes contain papers of a consular nature--i.e. trade reports, printed circulars, invitations, records of commissions collected by Skilton to augment his salary of \$1000 a year, and correspondence. There are: letters (30 pieces) from and concerning Minister and Mrs. Thomas N. Nelson; letters and newspaper clippings (3 linear inches) from and concerning Minister and Mrs. John W. Foster; letters (56 pieces) from Orville E. Babcock, private secretary to President Grant; letters (133 pieces) from John A. Sutter, United States Consul at Acapulco. Skilton kept copies of his own private and official correspondence and we have ten of his letter books for the years 1867 - 1881.

Another duty of the Consul-General was to act as agent in the settlement of estates of American citizens who died in Mexico. The papers (one box) of Washington Kerr, native of Baltimore, who was an import-export agent in Mexico from 1830 to 1878, were added to the collection in this manner. The estate papers of Frank^{C, J, S, C, O} Beischel, German-American immigrant, who had large investments in mines in the state of Hidalgo, fill three manuscript boxes. Skilton and his brother George seem to have acquired much of their interest in mining as a result of trying to settle this estate. There are five more manuscript boxes on mining in Mexico with information concerning the Miners and Investors Trust Company, and the Consolidated Esperanza Mining Company of which General John B.

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Frisbie was president.

One box contains information on railroads with correspondence (29 pieces) from Simon Stevens, president of the Tehuantepec Railway Company. Stevens also wrote Skilton (22 pieces) concerning a claim before the Joint Commission for payment of Sharp's rifles purchased during the campaign of Juarez.

Personal correspondence of the family (six boxes) covers the period of Skilton's education, courtship, and army service as well as the period in Mexico. The letters from his brother George contain much information on Mexican affairs because George, an engineer, not only helped Julius when he was Consul-General, but was keenly interested in mining and railroads. Skilton's diaries are incomplete, but Harriet Skilton kept a daily record of family affairs for a number of years.

Caro S. McDaniel

JULIUS A. SKILTON, B.N.S., A.B., A.M., M.D., born in Troy, New York. June 29th, 1833. Died in Brooklyn Nov. 20th, 1897, carefully and liberally educated, he was graduated from Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute of Troy in 1849: from Wesleyan University of Middletown, Conn. in 1853, and concluding with a professional course at the Albany Medical College in 1855, receiving from each high and honorable degrees.

As associate partner of his father, Dr. Avery J. Skilton, an old and leading physician, in 1856 he entered upon the practice of his profession in his native city, receiving from it several positions of trust, of which were the appointments of city physician and member of the Board of Education.

Among the first to enlist at the beginning of our Civil struggle in '61, he was made Assistant Surgeon of the 30th New York Regiment*, one of the earliest organizations volunteering for our country's defense.

With the opening of the campaign of '62, he was promoted to full surgery of the 87th N.Y. Regiment of Volunteers, and with it, saw active and severe service during the entire Peninsula Campaign, including those seven days of fearful carnage before Richmond, in which, as operating surgeon, he scarcely saw time to eat or sleep. Volunteering to remain in charge of our wounded at Charles City Cross Roads, Dr. Skilton was made prisoner and contrary to the rules of War, governing non-combatants, was taken to Libby Prison.

We quote from Rev. J.J. Marks, in his Volume of "The Peninsula Campaign in Virginia" published in 1864. "We had no definite report of the two last battles, and knew nothing certain in regard to the fate of our army, until Dr. Skilton of the 87th N.Y. came in from the Gatewood House, on the Nelson farm. He had been detailed to remain with our wounded at this house, within the enemies lines, and being destitute of medicine and food, had ridden across country, under guard, to Savage Station, for sanitary and medical stores. Dr. Skilton was one of the most self denying of our surgeons. His labors constant and humane. He went from field to field, from cabin to cabin, looking after those who had been wounded, and left without attendant and help. And in the hospital at the Gatewood House, he was unwearied and sleepless, in his efforts to alleviate pain, and meet the wants of the hour. The severity of his exertions were well nigh fatal for he was brought up to Richmond, very ill with typhoid fever, and thrust into Libby Prison, where for some time his life hung by a single thread.

"I was very glad to meet him later, returned to his post of duty, with recruited health and strength."

* 2 boxes: 1860-64, 1865-68,

With the fearful carnage of those days of strife, the 87th became so decimated in ranks, that the few remaining were incorporated in other commands, and Dr. Skilton, with other officials was mustered out. He was, however, subsequently commissioned to the surgeoncy of the 14th N.Y. Cavalry, then being recruited and organized in N.Y. City, and also an examining Surgeon. Here, too, during the perilous Negro riots of 1863, he was on constant duty, day and night, until they were suppressed.

December of the same year found him with his regiment transferred to New Orleans, where at once he was promoted to Medical Director of Cavalry of the Department of the Gulf, on Gen. Bank's staff, taking part as such in the Red River Campaign, where he was wounded in the foot, at Cane River Crossing, by fall from his horse. Still as Medical Director of Cavalry of the Department of the Gulf, and with Gen. Grierson's forces, operating in Florida and Alabama, he was present at the taking of Fort Blakely, and subsequent engagements of that campaign, and was mustered out among the last of our country's heroes.

All through the war Dr. Skilton was in active and perilous service, marked by unusual skill and faithfulness that brought testimonials of gratitude, not alone from the ranks of our own brave boys, but from many wearing the gray, whose lives were saved by his impartial desire to alleviate suffering, whether amid friends or foes.

At the close of the war, he was offered a commission as Lieutenant in the Regular Army in recognition of his faithful and distinguished services, but did not accept the same.

When the French intervention was staggering to its fall in 1866 he went to Vera Cruz as special correspondent for the New York "Herald" to watch the operations and learn the intentions of the French beseiged by the Mexican Army at that Port. By his indomitable energy and determination, he succeeded in sending out to the world by cable the first reliable information obtained. For this he narrowly escaped being shot as a spy. Only a timely warning enabled him to reach in disguise the friendly protection of a foreign vessel lying in the harbor of Vera Cruz, on which he escaped to New Orleans.

With the close of the intervention and death of Maximilian, he returned to Mexico as Medical officer of the escort of Pres't Juarez' family, who in New Orleans had been waiting the issue of events, and with them reached the capital in July 1867, not long after the triple execution at Queretero.

Dr. Skilton was deputed by the Mexican Govt. to examine and identify the

remains of Maximilian while "en transit" to Vera Cruz, where Admiral von Tegetthof, on the Austrian Frigate "Elizabeth" was waiting to receive and transport them to Austria, and thus he was the last person to view the body of the unfortunate Prince before its removal from Mexican soil.

Later he was successful in procuring the release of the imperial prisoners, among whom was Prince Salm Salm and Father Fischer, the latter private Secretary and confessor of Maximilian, and in gratitude for this service, was presented with valuable souvenirs of the dead Emperor.

In the capacity of special commissioner of the New York "Herald" he chronicled many of the important historical events pertaining to the French Intervention and its downfall, giving valuable information not only to the files of the New York "Herald" and public at large, but reaching the Government itself and the various Departments.

By reason of his close relations with the Government of Mexico Dr. Skilton was enabled through his published articles, to contribute largely to the history of this unsuccessful effort against republican institutions on this Continent and to make known the resources and great possibilities of this newly reestablished Republic, in fact, was almost pioneer in the firm belief that the day of prosperity had already dawned on revolutionary Mexico.

Dr. Skilton, one of President Grant's first appointees, was made Consul in 1869, and created the first Consul General near the Government of Mexico in 1872, occupying his position with distinction until the close of General Grant's administration in 1877. During those eight years of Consular service he contributed full and reliable reports on the commercial relations existing between the sister republics, which were considered of great statistical value, and well received, especially in Mexico.

All his life a student, devoted to literature and fine arts, he was made honorary member of the Geographical, Historical, Statistical and Art Societies in Mexico, and was unwearied in obtaining collections of various art and archaeological treasures.

We close with a concluding paragraph from a memorial service pronounced before Lafayette Post, No. 140, of New York City, Dec. 17, 1897, of which he was an honored veteran.

"In Yale University, there is a large archaeological collection of discoveries made by Dr. Skilton at the time of his residence in Mexico. He was Consul General by appointment of President Grant, and during his services acted in special matters for France and Austria.

Few men have been endowed with the courage and ability shown at various

times by our comrade, now at rest from his honorable and faithful career. He was a man who none knew but to respect.

It is not only on the file of American history that our comrade's record is, but, both his work and knowledge have placed him on the files in the world's structure of deeds accomplished."

"Mustered Out."

Julius Augustus Skilton, 1833-1897, and Harriet E. Ingersoll Skilton.
Papers, 1814-1929.

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| 75 | 38 | Notes on art collecting; misc. letters and legal papers | 4" leg. | D-3-D-1-B |
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| 77 | 40 | Rough drafts of manuscripts (undated); Bishop Wm. Butler and Mexican Missions (listed) | 2" | <u>S-19-A-5</u> |
| 78 | 41 | Newspaper clippings | 4" leg. | D-3-D-1-C |
| 79 | 42 | National Cemetery, Mexico City, unarranged | " | " |
| 80 | 43 | Letterbooks; account books; diaries | 16" | A-14-B-1-C |
| 81 | 44 | Harriet Skilton diaries; Julius Skilton misc. ledgers | 16" | A-14-B-2-A |
| 82 | 45 | Harriet Skilton diaries | 16" | " |
| 83 | 46 | Printed material, mostly in Spanish | 4" leg. | D-3-D-1-C |

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Papers Pertaining to Service of Bishop William Butler and Family in the Mexican Missio^{ns}

1. Printed circular letter to the annual subscribers to the American and Foreign Christian Union in the Methodist Churches from William Butler, Secretary, Passaic, New Jersey, Dec. 20, 1872, urging the cooperation of various Protestant denominations in Mexico under the leadership of the pioneer, H.C.Riley; requests that subscribers be generous.
2. Franklin Chase, Brooklyn, N.Y., Jan. 27, 1873, to JAS, letter of introduction for Butler.
3. T.M.Eddy, Corresponding Secretary, Mission Rooms of the M.E.Church, N.Y.C., June 5, 1873, to JAS, Butler's finances in Mexico.
4. T.M.Eddy, N.Y.C, July 24, 1873, same as above.
5. William Butler, Mexico City, Aug. 27, 1873, to JAS, information on M.E. contributions to the American & Foreign Christian Union, 1866-73.
- 5a William Butler to JAS, Sept. 23, 1875.
6. John W. Butler, son of WB, Mexico City, Dec. 21, 1875, to JAS, statistics on Protestantism in Mexico: denominations represented, number of schools, seminaries, churches, etc.
7. G.Hughes, from office of The National Publishing Association for the Promotion of Holiness, Office of the CHRISTIAN STANDARD AND HOME JOURNAL..., Philadelphia, Penn., Jan. 24, 1876, to WB, requesting information on Mexican affairs; would like an article for publication.
8. Julia A. Butler, Mexico City, May 9, 1878, to JAS, asking him to come to see her father, the Bishop.
9. Series of letters to Mrs. Julius A. Skilton to Mrs. William Butler, chiefly personal, some comment on missionary affairs in Mexico City, May 21, June 17, 18, July (antipathy to Bishop H.C.Riley), July 29, August 17, 1878; April 26 (description of visit to Rome and other European cities), December 30, 1879.
10. Statistics on Protestantism in Mexico compiled by John W. Butler, Jan. 25, 1879, 3 pp. Mss.
11. Pamphlet, "Our Work in Mexico" by Mrs. John W. Butler, published by the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society, M.E.Church, Boston, Mass. (ca. 1910)
12. Check or draft payable to WB, May 26, 1879, from JAS. In Spanish.
13. JWB, Mexico City, Mar. 9, 1880, to JAS, financial.
14. WB, Melrose, Mass., Mar. 18, 1881, to JAS, N.Y.C., social letter.
15. WB, Melrose, Mar. 26, 1881, to JAS, social letter.

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16. JWB, Mexico City, June 9, 1882, to JAS, personal business.
17. JWB, no place, June 17, 1882, to JAS, personal business.

William Earl Dodge, Junior, Letters to Julius A. Skilton

1. WED, no place given, 1871, to JAS (?), concerning funds for purchase of property for churches in Mexico.
2. WED, New York, Dec. 12, 1872, to JAS, re Bishop H.C.Riley's mortgage on the church of San Jose; is disturbed at "what now looks like distinct denominational action on the part of the Presbyterians and I fear to be very naturally followed by the Methodists and Episcopalians as to work in Mexico."
3. WED, New York, March 8, 1873, to JAS, letter of commendation for the Rev. Mr. Hutchinson. (Presbyterian)
4. WED, New York, March 9, 1873, to JAS, regrets lack of harmony among various (Protestant) Christian groups in Mexico; other mission activities.
5. WED, New York, March 27, 1873, to JAS, letter of introduction for a friend, George H. Bend.
6. WED, Riverdale, July 6, 1873, to JAS, concerning interdenominational strife in missions; regrets that JAS has formed poor opinion of Bishop Riley on basis of what WED feels is erroneous information; gives detailed financial accounts for the purchase of the church property of San Francisco by Episcopalians and Presbyterians; opposed to suggestion that it be divided among the other groups working in Mexico; gives a report on Riley's work in Mexico and defends his motives and actions.
7. WED, New York, Dec. 16, 1873, to JAS, further defense of the record of H.C.Riley in Mexico - quite detailed (8 pp.).
8. WED, New York, Dec. 22, 1873, routine acknowledgement to JAS' answer to an earlier letter.
9. WED, New York, Nov. 8, 1875, business letter (Mexican tin).

Gilbert Haven-Julius A. Skilton Correspondence, 1873-1875.

1. GH, no place, no date (1873?) to JAS, concerning M.E. mission developments in Mexico; gives JAS much liberty of action in regard to purchase of property and other matters.
2. GH, Queretaro(?), Mexico (March 14, 1873), to JAS, instructions as to amount of money to spend for property in Mexico, kind of property desired, etc.
3. JAS, Mexico (City?), March 22, 1873, to Mr. Gilberto (GH?), San Luis Potosi, note re business negotiations.
4. GH, San Luis Potosi, March 24, 1873, to JAS, concerning mission finances.
5. JAS, Mexico (City?), March 31, 1873, to GH, business transactions concluded.
6. JAS, Mexico (City?), April 1, 1873, to GH, business at Mexico (City?) and Buebla both "definitely closed."
7. GH, no place, April 2, 1873, to JAS, re Puebla property.
8. GH, Malden, Mass., April 26, 1873, to JAS, re property negotiations in Mexico; is pleased with Skilton's progress; discusses possibility of Skilton's advancement in the consular service; remarks on kind of educational set-up he would like in Mexican missions: "I don't take much stock in a Female College...I want all the departments developed, but we want a clerical school first, then boys' and girls' colleges may follow."
9. GH, (fragment), April 29, (1873?) to JAS, re Mexican property. Rahway, N.J.
10. GH, Atlanta, Georgia, June 16, 1873, to JAS, further negotiations for acquiring property in Mexico; comments re Bishops H.C.Riley and Keener; on status of the Negro in Georgia ("The devil of slavery is scotched not killed. He is everywhere here yet.")
11. GH, Vineyard Grove (Martha's Vineyard ?), July 27, 1873, to JAS, problems of the Mexican mission; his high hopes for it; mentions Riley, Butler, Dodge.
12. GH, no place, (Aug. 15, 1873) to JAS, congratulates JAS on his success.
13. GH, Atlanta, Sept. 18, 1873, to JAS, financial matters; proposal that application be made to American & Foreign Christian Union for reimbursement for money spent by Methodists in Mexico.
14. GH, (Atlanta ?), Nov. 27, 1873, to JAS, re possibility of purchase of more property in Mexico; possibility of war with Mexico; visit to President Grant; possible U.S. railroad connections with Mexico via Colorado & Texas.

Gilbert Haven-Julius A. Skilton Correspondence, 1873-1875.

15. GH, Binghamton, New York, April 14, 1874, to JAS, refers to trip of Bishops Simpson and Keener to Mexico; his episcopal activities in Tennessee, Georgia, Alabama, Florida, South Carolina, North Carolina, and Virginia; writing for Harper's Monthly; efforts to secure a better post for JAS, etc.
16. GH, New York City, April 24, 1874, to JAS (fragment), requesting pictures of Mexican life and commenting on Bishop Matthew Simpson's high hopes for the Mexican mission.
17. GH, Atlanta, October 31, 1874, to JAS, comment on lack of civil liberties in Georgia, intimidation of Negroes wishing to vote.
18. GH to JAS, March 28, 1875, letter of introduction for Ben Perley Poore; progress on book; reference to Bishop Riley, no place.
19. GH, Atlanta, Georgia, June 5, 1875, to JAS, concerning book he wrote on Mexico.
20. GH, Evanston, Ill., Sept. 3, 1875, to JAS, concerning GH's authorship of book on Mexico; hopes JAS will approve and sponsor it.

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Bishop, J. (C ?). Keener Letters to Julius A. Skilton

1. JCK, New Orleans, May 22, 1873, to JAS, Mexico City, letter of introduction for the Rev. Alejo Hernandez, a minister of the M.E.Church appointed to take charge of their chapel in Mexico City: "an able & attractive speaker & a truly spiritual man; and a modest gentleman."
2. Unsigned letter (presumably from Skilton), Mexico City, July 16, 1873, to Keener, routine financial.
3. JCK, New Orleans, July 28, 1873, to JAS, Mexico City, thanks JAS for his kindnesses to missionary visitor.
4. JCK, New Orleans, Aug. 14, 1873, to JAS, Mexico City, financial arrangements for missionary.
5. JCK, New Orleans, Nov. 17, 1873, to JAS, Mexico City, letter of introduction for Superintendent of the Missions of the M.E.Church in Mexico, the Rev. Joel J. Daves, who "stands high in the Louisiana Conference as one of our most efficient & successful men."
6. JCK, New Orleans, Dec. 25, 1873, to JAS, Mexico City, routine letter re affairs of Hernandez, Daves, mutual friends.
7. JCK, New Orleans, Mar. 13, 1875, to JAS, Mexico City, financial matters.

Henry Chauncey Riley* Letters to Julius A. Skilton

1. HCR, Mexico (City), Oct. 27, 1869, to JAS, in U.S.A., giving him instructions for raising funds and making contacts in New York City.
2. HCR, Mexico (City), Oct. 27, 1869, to Rev. Dr. Stevenson, in U.S.A. letter of introduction for JAS; mentions Skilton's interest in the evangelical movement in Mexico and asks that Stevenson cooperate with him.
3. HCR, New York City, Sept. 10, 1870, to JAS, re efforts to raise money for Mexican project, financial status of the American and Foreign Christian Union, differences of opinion within the mission group; prophesies that events taking place in Europe will have a good influence in Mexico and that there will be "many triumphs of the pure gospel in that distracted land."
4. HCR, New York City, Nov. 22, 1872, to JAS, re M.E. proposal to unite with the "native church of Jesus" in Mexico, for which purpose he proposes that the Church of Santa Inez be bought and that a newly arrived group of Presbyterians be set a "noble example."
5. Copy in pencil (4 pp.) of an article written by Bishop Riley on the Mexican Missions; mentions historical background, role of Juarez government, reaction of Roman Catholic Church to events of the time, activities of the "Old Catholic" party, beginnings of Protestant missionary endeavor with his arrival in 1869, etc.

* Protestant Episcopal bishop.

Ellen Holmes Simpson (Mrs. Matthew) Letters to Harriet (Mrs. Julius) Skilton and JAS

1. EHS, Vera Cruz, March 17, 1874 (?), to HS, thank-you note; refers to Bishop Simpson's baptism of the Skilton children.
2. EHS, Havana, March 21, 1874, to JAS, routine social note; purchase of Mexican opals.
3. EHS, Philadelphia, June 15, 1874, to HS, concerning Simpson's efforts to use his influence in Washington to improve JAS's position and salary.
4. EHS, Philadelphia, Sept. 22, 1874, to HS (in Jacksonville, N.Y. ?), personal and family matters.
5. EHS, no place given, Oct. 30 (1874?), to HS, re Bishop's poor health, other personal matters.
6. EHS, Philadelphia, Dec. 17, 1874, to JAS, acquiring Mexican items for coming Centennial Exhibition.
7. EHS, Philadelphia, Dec. 25, 1874, to JAS, plans for Centennial Exhibition; family matters.
8. EHS, Philadelphia, Aug. 29, 1875, to JAS, same as #7.

Letter to Harriet Skilton from Mrs. Parke Foster (Mrs. John W.), Evansville (Indiana?) describing a visit to the Simpson home in Philadelphia; also comments on wealth of the country at the time and on 1876 presidential campaign, June 29, 1876.

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Matthew Simpson Letters to Julius A. Skilton

1. MS, Philadelphia, Dec. 9, 1872, to JAS, Mexico, concerning the commencement of a mission in Mexico, purchase of necessary property, imminent visit of Bishop Gilbert Haven to Mexico.
2. MS, Philadelphia, March 27, 1873, to JAS, Mexico, concerning possible purchase of church of St. Inez.
3. MS, Philadelphia, April 29, 1873, to JAS, thanking him for assistance rendered in connection with mission project.
4. MS, East Long Branch (New Jersey), Aug. 7, 1873, to JAS, giving an explanation of the administrative machinery of Methodist mission work, budget problems, etc.
5. MS, Vera Cruz, Mexico, March 17, 1874, to JAS, thank-you note written en route back to the United States.

Miscellaneous letters and other items:

1. Copy of a decree issued by the Juarez government concerning church property, May 11, 1865. In Spanish.
2. Address in Spanish with English translation of an address made to the Episcopal Church of New York by the evangelical congregations of San Jose de Gracia, which wish to unite with the Episcopalians; gives a review of the origin of the work of the group and its current activities. October 27, 1870.
3. Address in Spanish with English translation of an address made to the Bishop of the Methodist Church of New York - same purpose as above. October 27, 1870.
4. Bishop John Philip Newman, Washington, D.C., to Julius A. Skilton, May 5, 1871, expressing his appreciation for the interest Skilton is taking in the religious condition of Mexico, stating amount of money appropriated by the M.E.Church for this work, prophesying dispute with Catholic Church in Mexico, etc.
5. "A Call from Mexico" - circular - contains reprints of letter and speech of Henry Ward Beecher on the Mexican Missions ("Our manifest destiny of today is to carry the Bible and the school to the lands around us...") and testimonials of various other Protestant ministers of New York and Brooklyn. Report by Mason Gallagher, District Secretary (of the American and Foreign Christian Union) (Dec. 11, 1872).
6. Letter from Matias Romero, Guatemala, April 11, 1873, to Julius A. Skilton, concerning the possibility of religious freedom being allowed in Guatemala if one General Barrios is elected President of Mexico in impending elections; also, various other matters of business.
7. Translation (MS) of the sentence pronounced in favor of the Jesuits at Mexico City, July 20, 1873. 1 p.
8. Circular letter sent out by the Joint Committee on Ecclesiastical Relations and Religious Reform of the General Convention of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States, from Noah Hunt Schenck, Secretary of the Joint Committee, New York, Easter, 1877, concerning efforts to be made for the clarification of the status of marriages between Protestants and Catholics performed in foreign countries.

ALEXANDRE STEAMSHIP CO.

See personal letters from Alexandra to Skilton, Feb.6,1868, Nov.8,1873.

DECOLLADO, OTELIA (MRS.)

Friendly letters (1875-1885) to Harriet Skilton from New York, New Orleans and Mexico describing economic conditions in New York (1875) in New Orleans in 1876; conveying the insecurity of Mexican leader who has been repudiated through revolutions.

PENFIELD, CHARLES B.

Copy of contract giving Simon Stevens power of attorney to prosecute claims against Mexican government, before Joint Commission for payment for Sharp's rifles.(1878); copy of contract purchasing claims from Sharps' Rifle Co.; letters to Simon Stevens (1877) explaining claims.

SHARPS' RIFLE MANUFACTURING CO.

Copy of letter transferring interest by E.G. Westcott in claims by Sharps' Rifle company against Republic of Mexico to Charles B. Penfield (1874); copy of letter certifying the transfer of the Sharps' Rifle Co. to Edward G. Westcott by T. Belknap (1874); appointment of Simon Stevens as attorney for Penfield in the prosecution of Claim before the Joint Commission. (1875).

STOCKING, SIDNEY, D.

Two good letters (1868) touching on the speculation in Mexican government bonds, the treaty made between the United States and Mexico for the settlement of claims (1868), and especially on the sale of arms to the Mexican government by General H. Sturn and Stocking's references to Matias Romero

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HATCH, CHARLES H.

New York lawyer who acted for Skilton in private matters, settling estates, and claims before the Joint Mexican-American Commission; relationship terminated in lawsuit (1875-1885) See George Skilton.

SMITH, JOHN JAY

Long and interesting letter from horse breeder of Brownsville, Texas, concerning the Mexican-Texas border troubles. Oct.12, 1877.

MacMANUS, FRANCIS

Correspondence with MacManus, resident of Chihuahua, his lawyer, John Potts, and son-in-law, L.H.Scott; concerning a claim before the Joint Commission for damages done to cotton factory during Juarez campaign; law-suit between Skilton and MacManus growing out of settlement. See Foster-Skilton dispute. References to Mexican railways. (1868-1881).

JOINT AMERICAN-MEXICAN CLAIMS COMMISSION.

See: Sharps Rifle Co. vs. Republic of Mexico; letters of Simon Stevans, Charles B. Penfield, James L. Ord (Pradel), Thomas C. Reynolds (Islas Marias), John S. Cripps, C.W. Brink, Thomas W. Nelson, Francis MacManus, George Skilton, James Skilton.

O'LEARY, RICHARD

Papers concerned with the settlement of estate of Richard O'Leary, originally of Baltimore, who died in Mexico in 1874. (1874-1877)

CONSULAR REPORTS (ANNUAL)

Rough drafts of commercial reports, imports and exports from Mexico, 1872-73, 1874, 1875, 1876-77. Condition of mines, 1875. Copies and translation of documents in connection with commercial reports, 1875.

MILLARD, A.

Vice U.S. Consul at Guaymas, Mexico; three letters on consular matters, (1874-78); two very good personal letters, touching on railroad and social news. (1872-73).

COLBURN, JUSTIN E.

One letter to State Department concerning smuggling in connection with excessive tariff rates, inventory of papers, books and other effects of Consulate-General, Mexico City, transferred by Skilton to Colburn, his successor. (1878).

LOWER CALIFORNIA COLONIZATION

Description and map of Lower California (Spanish), 1871. Rough draft concerning the Colonization Company of Lower California, 1877. See Thibault, J.J. (Nov.9, 1877) Annulment by Mexican government of contract for the "Colonization of Lower California," held by Jacob P. Leese, July 31, 1871.

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HINDMAN, THOMAS C. (1828-1868)

Correspondence concerning the settlement of claim against (Imperial) Mexican Railway for Hindman's widow (1866-1871); See letters of Thomas C. Reynolds.

BANDELIER, ADOLPH (1840-1914)

Three letters concerning Mexican antiquities and Spanish publications. (1874).

NELSON, ELIZABETH KEY (MRS. THOMAS H.)

Letters to Dr. and Mrs. Skilton (1860-72); also one letter to Mrs. Nelson from James Hoyt and two letters from her daughter, Mary, in Washington, D.C. describing her help to Minister Nelson and his treatment of her. (1870-72).

NELSON, THOMAS H. (1823-1896)

U.S. Minister to Mexico, 1869-1873, Letters of official and private nature to Skilton; remarks to the President of Mexico upon presentation of credentials, 1869. (1869-1875).

MEXICAN WEST COAST MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

Printed (Prospectus) correspondence of J.R. LaFourette, Secretary, James A. Powlett, director, Matias Romero, Minister of Hacienda.

PACIFIC MAIL STEAMSHIP CO.

Three letters to Skilton concerning payment for services for help in securing subsidy from Mexican government. (1878-1880). See Sutter, John A.

TEN EYCK, MORRIS (1827-1870)

Papers concerning settlement of estate of Ten Eyck who was born at Hudson, N.Y.; died in Mexico City in 1870. (1856-1871).

D. APPLETON AND CO.

Letters and invoices of books shipped for selling in Mexico by D. Appleton and Co. (1873-

BRINK, C.W.

Papers concerning alleged fraud between Brink (consul preceding Skilton at Mexico City) and Ildefonso Lopez growing out of claims before Mixed American and Mexican Commission, 18

SUTTER, JOHN A.

Frequent letters (1873-1878) from the U.S. Consul at Acapulco to Skilton touching on routine consular matters, information on customs and port officials, Pacific Mail Steamship Co.; particularly good letters describing revolutionary activities of General Alvarez and General Jimenez which accompanied the overthrow and departure of Lerdo from Acapulco (Jan, 1877-July, 1877); references to Chan Reticker, and Foster-Skilton disput

Julius Skilton
Partial list of Box 80: Julius Skilton's copies of outgoing
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| Letterbook | 1868 |
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Volume of household recipes and remedies labelled
"Harriet's Cook book, etc."

Frank Avery Skilton, 1860-1931, and Clara Maria Gilbert Skilton, 18 -1952.
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| 86 | 49 | 1880-1892 | 4" ltr. | D-5-F-4-B |
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| 98 | 62 | 1913, 1914, 1915 | " | " |
| *99 | 63 | January-May 1916 | " | " |
| 100 | 64 | August-December 1916; January-March 1917 | " | " |
| 101 | 65 | April-December 1917 | " | " |
| 102 | 66 | 1918 | " | D-5-F-5-A |
| 103 | 67 | 1919 | " | " |
| 104 | 68 | January-July 1920 | " | " |
| 105 | 69 | August-December 1920; January-April 1921 | " | " |
| 106 | 70 | May-December 1921; January-April 1922 | " | " |
| 107 | 71 | May-December 1922; January-February 1923 | " | " |
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| 111 | 75 | 1927 | " | " |
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| 137 | 101 | Booklets | " | " |
| 138 | 102 | Unsorted | " | " |
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