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**LAPSLEY FAMILY BUSINESS RECORDS**

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**Abstract**

David Lapsley and his four sons were carpet and dry goods merchants in Philadelphia from the 1780s through the mid-nineteenth century, and importers of textiles from England to the United States. The Lapsley Family Business Records span the period from 1805 to 1817, and contain correspondence, shipping, and financial documents relating to the textile manufacturers and dry goods firms in England and America with whom the family was involved in commerce.

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## Online Catalog Headings

### Subject Names

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Lapsley, John, d. 1853  
Lapsley, William M., d. 1816  
Lapsley, Joseph B., d. 1868  
Lapsley, David, 1792-1859  
Malcolm, Donald, merchant  
Moore, Samuel M., merchant  
D. Lapsley & Son  
Lapsley & Ikin  
Lapsley & Blackwood  
Alexander Cranston & Co.

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Merchants--Pennsylvania--Philadelphia--Records and correspondence  
D. Lapsley & Son--Records and correspondence  
Lapsley & Ikin--Records and correspondence  
Lapsley & Blackwood--Records and correspondence  
Textile industry--Records and correspondence  
Textile industry--Pennsylvania--Philadelphia

### Document Types

Letters  
Receipts  
Invoices  
Bills of lading  
Passports  
Insurance policies

## Biographical/Historical Notes

The Lapsley family, David Lapsley and his four sons, were carpet and dry goods merchants in Philadelphia from the 1780s through the mid-nineteenth century. The Lapsley genealogical lineage is more easily understood than the family's shifting commercial alliances; with little else as evidence, their corporate arrangements are perhaps best surmised from listings published in the Philadelphia city directories. Listings for the years covering the material in this collection follow the capsule biographies which were created from clues in the directories and records in

newspapers, federal censuses, and Philadelphia's Laurel Hill Cemetery, the family's final resting place.

**David Lapsley Sr.** (d. 1836) was listed in the city directories as either a shopkeeper or merchant from the first published Philadelphia directory in 1785; he does not appear in Poulson's compilation "directory" of residents in 1767-1768 (volume in the Library Company collection). From 1805 through 1807, the directory listing is for "David Lapsley & Son" at 23 South Second Street; there is no indication which Lapsley son was involved. From 1808 to 1814 David Lapsley was described as "late merchant" and thereafter as a "gentleman." His death on August 18, 1836, was noted in both *Poulson's American Daily Advertiser* and the *Public Ledger*; the latter described him as "in the 93d year of his age, a respectable and much esteemed citizen of Philadelphia for upwards of 60 years." His wife, Jane, died at age 77 in 1824; aside from their four sons, the Lapsleys had two daughters, the eldest (per her tombstone and a notice in *Poulson's American Daily Advertiser*) Elizabeth, who died in January 1836, and Sarah (1785-1858). Sarah married Quintin Campbell (1774-1863), a Scottish émigré who arrived in Philadelphia in 1790; his short autobiographical memoir can be found in McA MSS 025 McAllister Miscellaneous Manuscripts. David Lapsley appears as a vendor of "milled drab cloth" in Meriwether Lewis's 1803 inventory of supplies purchased for his Western expedition with William Clark. Lapsley does not have an active business presence in the Lapsley Family Business Records, but is occasionally referenced.

**John Lapsley** (d. 1853), aside from working periodically with his brothers, entered into a business partnership with Jonathan Ikin of London from 1805 to 1811 (see Box 3, folder 135 for their articles of agreement, and folder 139 for the 1811 list of their creditors); Ikin himself never appeared in the Philadelphia directories. Five years later, he joined with William Blackwood and was listed as Lapsley & Blackwood in the 1816 Philadelphia directory. A letter in John Lapsley's letterbook (Box 1, folder 49) written May 28, 1817, to Andrew Norwood states that "the partnership between Mr. Blackwood and myself has been dissolved by Public advertisement and the settlement of the business being left with me..." The advertisement appeared in the June 1, 1816 issue of *Poulson's American Daily Advertiser*. Lapsley appears to have worked independently after that.

**William M. Lapsley** (d. 1816) entered the city directories in 1808 as a "merchant" at 23 South Second Street, and continued to be listed there until his death at age 32 in April 1816. According to a published obituary, his funeral was held "from the house of his brother [John], no. 31 south Second st." Much of the correspondence in the collection is addressed to William, who largely dealt in carpets.

**Joseph B. Lapsley** (d. 1868) first appeared in the directories in 1808, at the same address as William M. (and David Lapsley, late merchant), where he remained through 1809. He disappeared from the directories for two years, and then reappeared in 1813 as a partner with David Lapsley Jr. In the compendium *Memoirs and Auto-biography of Some of the Wealthy Citizens*

of *Philadelphia* (1846), he is described as “Son of the late David Lapsley; made his money in the carpet business chiefly, and obtained some by marriage; now retired” with an estate of \$100,000. Joseph married Sarah F. (Sally) Carson (1791-1866) in 1818. Letters in Series I, as well as his passports and merchandise invoices in Series II, show that he traveled overseas at least twice, and functioned as a purchasing agent for the family.

**David Lapsley Jr.** (1792-1859) was married in 1827 to Anna Welsh (1797-1879), the daughter of prominent Philadelphia shipping and commission merchant John Welsh, who was active with his sons in the West Indies trade; her brother John (1805-1886) was also Minister Plenipotentiary to England and a civic leader in Philadelphia. Lapsley also featured in the volume, *Memoirs and Auto-biography of Some of the Wealthy Citizens of Philadelphia* (1846), where he is described as “Son of David Lapsley, Senr., made the chief of his money in the carpet business; received something handsome from his father’s estate, and obtained some by marriage” and worth \$100,000.

In a letter in Series I, Joseph Lapsley, writing from London in 1815 to David Lapsley Jr., hints at a family dynamic unavailable in the published records:

My greatest concern is about your brother John - & David I must now beg of you to interest yourself abt him – you know we are all able to get along in business excepting him & it is our duty to assist him all in our power. I hope sincerely. . .that he will commence the same business as Wm. both carpets & cloths & let him try & get consignments from New York. Mr. Cranston [New York merchant Alexander Cranston] no doubt will get him some, he certainly can support his family genteely by the business & Father I have no doubt will go to his store instead of Wms & assist or countenance him.

Further business bonds can be discerned from the directory listings from 1801 through 1821:

- 1801 Lapsley, David, merchant, 18 South Second
- 1804 Lapsley, David, merchant, 18 South Second
- 1805 Lapsley, David & Son, merchants, 23 South Second
- 1806 Lapsley, David & Son, merchants, 23 South Second  
Lapsley & Ikin, merchants, 26 Chesnut
- 1807 Lapsley, David & Son, merchants, 23 South Second  
Lapsley, John, merchant, 36 Walnut  
Lapsley & Ikin, merchants, 26 Chesnut
- 1808 Lapsley, David, late merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley, John, merchant 46 Walnut  
Lapsley, Joseph B., merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley, William M. merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley & Ikin, merchants, 26 Chesnut

- 1809 Lapsley, David, late merchant, 144 Arch  
Lapsley, John, merchant, 144 Mulberry [Arch]  
Lapsley, Joseph B., merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley, William M., merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley & Ikin, merchants, 26 Chesnut
- 1810 Lapsley, David, late merchant, 333 High  
Lapsley, John, merchant, 144 Mulberry [Arch]  
Lapsley, William M., merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley & Ikin, merchants, 26 Chesnut
- 1811 Lapsley, David, late merchant, 333 High  
Lapsley, John, merchant, 144 Mulberry [Arch]  
Lapsley, William M., merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley & Ikin, merchants, 26 Chesnut
- 1812 [no directory published]
- 1813 Lapsley, David, late merchant, 144 Arch  
Lapsley, David, jun. merchant, 22 South Front  
Lapsley, John, merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley, Joseph B., merchant, 22 South Front  
Lapsley, William M., merchant, 23 South Second
- 1814 Lapsley, David, late merchant, 144 Mulberry [Arch]  
Lapsley, David jun., merchant, 22 South Front  
Lapsley, John, merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley, Joseph B., merchant, 22 South Front  
Lapsley, William M., merchant, 23 South Second
- 1815 [no directory published]
- 1816 Lapsley, John, merchant, 31 South Second  
Lapsley, David, gentleman, 144 Mulberry [Arch] (same through 1835)  
Lapsley, William M., merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley & Blackwood, merchants, 31 South Second
- 1817 Lapsley, John, carpet warehouse, 31 South Second  
Lapsley, Joseph B., carpet warehouse, 23 South Second
- 1818 Lapsley, John, carpet warehouse, 157 High  
Lapsley, John, merchant, 23 South Second  
Lapsley, Joseph B. & D jun, carpet warehouse 23 South Second
- 1819 Lapsley, David jun., merchant, 23 South Second, d h 144 Arch  
Lapsley, John, carpet warehouse, 157 High cor. 4th, d h 23 South Second  
Lapsley, Joseph B., merchant, 23 South Second, d h Chestnut below Thirteenth  
Lapsley, Joseph H. & D jun, merchants, 23 South Second
- 1820 same entries
- 1821 same entries

**Note:** William Lapsley, a tailor listed at Fearries' Court and author, with James Queen, of *The Taylor's Instructor, or, A comprehensive analysis, of the elements of cutting garments, of every kind* (Philadelphia: 1809) appears to be unrelated to the family businesses described above.

## Collection Overview

The Lapsley Family Business Records span the period from 1805 to 1817 and contain correspondence and financial documents relating to the various carpet and dry goods firms in which the family members were actively involved in importing textiles from England to Philadelphia. The date span of the collection in no way matches the family's involvement in commerce, which lasted from the 1780s through the mid-nineteenth century. The collection is divided into two series: Correspondence; and Documents. Both hold a wealth of detailed information regarding the textile trade and in particular the textile importing business, from wholesale purchase to transportation to financing, told through letters, shipping invoices, and legal papers.

Series I, Correspondence (1805-1817) holds letters written to the Lapsley brothers in Philadelphia from their business contacts in England and America. Financial and other documents (such as shipping invoices or bills of lading) that were originally enclosed have been reunited with their cover letters here; the unattached financial documents are filed in Series II, Documents.

Invoices and correspondence in the files reveal that the Lapsleys imported, aside from a range of rugs and Venetian and Brussels carpets and borders, bales of fabrics commonly made and used in that time for clothing and household purposes. The material included cassimere (soft twilled wool fabric), bombazet (thin smooth-surfaced worsted fabric), dimity (sheer and usually corded cotton fabric woven in checks or stripes), cambric (fine thin white linen fabric), diaper (linen fabric woven in regular and repetitive pattern), nankeen (sturdy cotton cloth that is naturally of a brownish yellow color), sarsenet (silk fabric woven in a small-scale pattern), Kendal cotton and Welch plains (both wool cloths used for outer wear), as well as gingham, calicoes, and shirting. The Lapsleys also brought over quantities of finished goods including counterpanes (bedspreads), coverlets, rose blankets, Marseilles quilts, umbrellas, steel pins, tassels, and men's and women's gloves and hose.

More unusual in these papers is the shipment of freight that John Lapsley received from Bell & Balfour of Dundee, Scotland, in May 1809: sixty-eight crates of assorted earthenware and sixty-two barrels of copperas. The latter, a form of ferrous sulphate, was used extensively in the textile dyeing and leather tanning industries, as well as for making printing ink and gun powder.

One facet of the commission merchant profession can be gleaned from the four folders of letters from Samuel M. Moore and (with partner Samuel Haigh) from Moore & Haigh of Baltimore, which discuss the sales made by Moore there on behalf of the Lapsleys.

As damage to merchandise was a regular occurrence – both from sea water and abrasion during shipment – many of the letters hold reports and complaints as well as accounts of damaged merchandise sold at auction (see, for example, correspondence regarding the 1809 *Herkimer* damage with Alexander Cranston, Delafield & Ferrers, and Charles Chauncey in Series I, and in Series II, auction accounts with Silas Weir and William Barber & Co. (1810)).

Most of the files have just a few letters to the brothers. One exception is the New York merchant Donald Malcolm, whose file has twenty letters to William Lapsley regarding sales of Brussels and Venetian carpeting in 1810; other exceptions are Samuel Moore, with three folders of correspondence, and Alexander Cranston & Co. with two folders.

In America, the Lapsleys had many business contacts in Georgetown, an active port and commercial and industrial center on the Potomac River (which had by then been included in the recently-created District of Columbia). One client there was the firm of McKenney & Osborn, which ordered carpet for the personal use of Thomas L. McKenney, the first director of the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and publisher of *The History of the Indian Tribes of North America* (Philadelphia: 1837-1844).

Because the Lapsleys worked in various partnership configurations, the decision was made not to divide the collection into series by recipient but instead to file the papers together as one family business collection with correspondence arranged alphabetically by sender; in some cases, merchants and forwarders were dealing with one or more of the brothers over time. Most of the letters are addressed either to William M. Lapsley or to Lapsley & Ikin; however, for ease of identification, the brothers and firms (as recipients) have been identified in the folder list by their initials (WML), (L&I), (DLJr), (JL), or (L&B) following each entry, and when known, cities have been included to give an overview of the scope of the family's operation. In almost every case, correspondence is one-way to the brothers; an exception is the New York firm Denton, Little & Co., for which there are letters in both directions, and a single letter from a supercargo, William Nesbitt. The only other cache of outgoing material is a ten-page copybook recording letters sent by John Lapsley and his firm Lapsley & Blackwood from December 1816 through July 1817, and covering his various business dealings in Pennsylvania, New York, Kentucky, Virginia, Maryland, and the District of Columbia.

In addition to the four Lapsley brothers, one cousin appears to have had a business affiliation with the family: Richard Gray was traveling in La Quira (in what is now Venezuela) in 1809 and selling ribbon and waistcoat patterns; his folder holds a power of attorney document for that trip.



Series II, Documents (1805-1817) is arranged in two subseries: Financial Documents, and Legal Documents. The first holds a variety of financial papers that had no related correspondence in Series I. These include bills of exchange, promissory notes, and stand-alone invoices from manufacturers and suppliers, as well as pro-forma invoices for goods transported on various ships from London between 1808 and 1810. Outstanding among them are the more than twenty-five invoices from textile manufacturers in England for purchases made by Joseph B. Lapsley for his brothers during two trips abroad. An 1810 invoice in this series from John Broom & Sons of Kidderminster, for Brussels carpets and borders, shows a trade route for merchandise in that period: the bales were sent by Broom via the shipping firm Worthington & Co., to Liverpool merchant Richard Grant, to be consigned to Lapsley & Ikin (on account of John Broom), and put on board the *Caroline Ann* to New York. Additional invoices are found here for more sundry expenses: a bill from Thomas Hope for a subscription to his *Philadelphia Price-Current*, and another from Zachariah Poulson for newspaper advertising.

The Legal Documents subseries holds partnership papers and Joseph Lapsley's passports for buying trips, the first (1814) signed by James Monroe, and the second (1816) by John Quincy Adams.

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## SERIES I. CORRESPONDENCE

1805-1817

Arranged in alphabetical order by correspondent, with (recipient) shown.

1	1	Alexander Cranston & Co., New York (L&I)	1809
	2	Alexander Cranston & Co., New York (WML)	1810
	3	Alexander Cranston & Co., New York (DLJr)	1815
	4	Anderson, Samuel, Philadelphia	1809 Dec 23
	5	Baltzell, Thomas, Baltimore (L&I)	1809 Feb 13
	6	Baring Brothers, London (JL)	1809 Nov 28
	7	Bartlett, J. C., New Orleans (L&I)	1809 Dec 13
	8	Bell & Balfour, Dundee (JL)	1809 May
	9	Bell & Bowne, New York (DLJr)	1815-1816
	10	Bowerbank, Thomas, London (WML)	1809 Dec
	11	Boyd, George, Georgetown (WML)	1810
	12	Bradley, John, Philadelphia (JL)	1809
	13	Brown & Taylor, Baltimore (L&I)	1809
	14	Chauncey, Charles, Philadelphia (L&I)	1809 Nov 21
	15	Connell, John, Hamburg (JL)	1809 Oct 2
	16	Cooper, Joseph, Mr. Holly, NJ (L&I)	1805 Oct 5
	17	Cox, John, Georgetown (WML)	1810
	18	Delafield, John, New York (L&I)	1809
	19	Denton, Little & Co., New York (L&I) See also: Lambert & Johnes	1807-1808
		Denton, Samuel See: Denton Little & Co.	

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## SERIES I. CORRESPONDENCE, cont.

[1]	20	Divie Bethune & Co., New York (L&I)	1809
	21	Eves, Joseph B., Philadelphia (L&I)	1809 Sep 29
		Ferrers, John See: John Delafield	
	22	Graham, Peter, New York (L&I)	1808 Aug 5
	23	Gray, Richard, La Quira [Venezuela] (JBL)	1809
	24	Grundys & Crosdale, Baltimore (L&I)	1809 Sep 9
	25	Haight, John & Nicholas, New York (DLJr)	1816 Feb 28
	26	Halsted & Wiggins, New York (DLJr)	1816
	27	Hamilton, James, Wilmington (WML)	1810 May 7
	28	Harland, John, Jr., Philadelphia (L&I)	1807 Oct 24
	29	Hastings, Jonas, Norfolk, VA (L&I)	1809 Apr 18
	30	Hayes, R., Baltimore (DLJr)	1815-1816
	31	Hones & Town, New York (L&I)	1809 Jul 20
	32	Howard, John E., Baltimore (WML)	1810 Feb 3
	33	Humberston, Charles, Liverpool, England (DLJr)	1809
	34	Ikin, John, New Orleans, to Robert [?], Philadelphia	1812 Jun 8
	35	Ikin & Lapsley, London (L&I)	1808, 1812
	36	Ikins, Cockell, Carr & Co., Leeds, England (L&I)	1810 Sep
	37	Jackson, Henry, New York (DLJr)	1815-1816
	38	James S. Lane & Brother, Shepherdstown (WML)	1810 Sep 22
		Jerment, R. See: Ikin & Lapsley	

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## SERIES I. CORRESPONDENCE, cont.

[1]	39	John Gardiner & Son [England] (L&I)	1808
	40	John Halliley & Son, Dewsbury, England (L&I)	1809 May 1
	41	John Wrigglesworth & Co., Leeds, England (L&I)	1805-1806
	42	Jones, George W., Liverpool, England (JBL)	1815 Sep 23
	43	Joseph Schofield & Co., Linfitts, England (WML)	1809-1810
	44	Joshua Waddington & Co., New York (L&I)	1805 Nov 14
	45	Kennard, Owen, Easton, MD (WML)	1810 Jan 24
	46	Kennett & Henderson, New Orleans (L&I)	1809 Dec 25
	47	Lambert & Johnes, Philadelphia (L&I)	1810
	48	Lapsley, John, Lexington, KY, to William M. Lapsley	1810 Jun
	49	Lapsley, John, Philadelphia, letterbook	1816-1817
	50	Lapsley, Joseph B., Philadelphia, to Lapsley & Ikin	1809 Nov 25
	51	Lapsley, Joseph B., London, to David Lapsley Jr.	1815, 1816
	52	Lebrand, H., Lexington, KY (WML)	1810 Nov 20
	53	Malcolm, Donald, New York (WML)	1810
		Marshall, John See: Denton, Little & Co.	
	54	McCall, William, Easton (L&I)	1809 Nov 8
	55	McKenney & Osborn, Georgetown (WML)	1810
	56	Monkhouse, Thomas, New York (WML)	1810 Jun 11
	57	Moore, James, London (L&I)	1805 Nov 30
2	58	Moore, Samuel M., Baltimore (L&I)	1808-1809
	59	Moore, Samuel M., Baltimore (JL)	1809 Dec 5

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## SERIES I. CORRESPONDENCE, cont.

[2]	60	Moore, Samuel M., Baltimore (WML)	1809-1810
	61	Moore & Haigh, Baltimore (WML)	1810
	62	Mott, Gershom, Lambertton, NJ (WML)	1810 Dec 19
	63	Nesbitt, William C. (L&I)	1806 Sep 2
	64	Newall, Robert, London (L&I)	1809 Mar 6
	65	Nicholls, W. S., Georgetown (WML)	1810
	66	Norris, William, Baltimore (WML)	1810
	67	Norwood, Andrew S., New York (L&I)	1809 March 2
	68	Norwood & Austin, New York (WML)	1810
	69	Ogden & Harrison, New York (L&I)	1809
	70	Paulson, Aaron and Peter, Wilmington (WML)	1810 Jan 13
	71	Pearson Hunt & Co. (L&I)	1807
	72	Peter, John, Georgetown (WML)	1810 Mar 14
	73	R. M. Boyer & Co., Georgetown (WML)	1810
	74	Riggs, E., Georgetown (WML)	1810
	75	Robert McCrea & Co., Alexandria (L&I)	1809 Mar 17
	76	Rogers, William, Jr., Philadelphia (L&I)	1809 Jul 21
	77	Ross, James, Pittsburg (L&I)	1807 Nov 14
	78	Sanderson, M., Baltimore (WML)	1810
	79	Sarazin, John B. (L&I)	1806 Aug 16
	80	Secor & Hatheway, New York (WML)	1810
	81	Sellers, Abraham, Baltimore (WML)	1810 Mar 28

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## SERIES I. CORRESPONDENCE, cont.

[2]	82	Spear, Charles, New York (L&I)	1809
	83	Suydam & Wyckoff, New York (L&I)	1809 Apr 20
	84	Thomas & John English, Dublin (L&I)	1809 Sep 1
	85	Trull, John, Baltimore (WML)	1810
		Van Beuren, M. See: Denton, Little & Co., New York	
	86	Wilkins, Joseph, Baltimore (L&I)	1809 May 1
	87	Wilkins, William, Jr., Baltimore (WML)	1810 Dec 4
	88	William Barber & Co., Liverpool (L&I) See also: John Broom & Son in Box 3	1809-1816
	89	William Bartleet & Sons, Bedditch, England (L&I)	1816 Feb 6
	90	Wilson, Mathew, Chambersburg (WML)	1810 Dec 17
	91	Wish & Bryan, Charleston (L&I)	1809 Feb 3
	92	Wistar, Samuel, Philadelphia (L&I)	1809 Sep 29
	93	Woods, Samuel, London (WML)	1810-1816
	94	Wragg, George, New York (L&I)	1805
	95	Wright, Samuel, New York (DLJr)	1815 Aug 2

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## SERIES II. DOCUMENTS

1805-1817

Arranged in two subseries: Financial Documents, and Legal Documents.

## Financial documents

## Bills of exchange

[2]	96	Between Stephen Girard and Jonathan Ikin	1808
	97	Miscellaneous	1807-1810, undated

## Insurance and damage claims documents

98		Auction sales by Silas Weir & Co., Philadelphia	1809, 1816
99		Survey for Lapsley & Blackwood of damaged carpet shipped on the <i>Catharine &amp; Edward</i>	1816 Jan 6
100		Miscellaneous insurance papers	1816

## Shipping papers (L&amp;I)

101		Invoices for the ships <i>Ceres</i> and <i>Union</i>	1808
102		Invoices for the ships <i>Chance</i> , <i>Herkimer</i> , <i>Industry</i> , <i>Isle of Sky</i> , <i>Levant</i> , <i>Mary</i> , and <i>Minerva Smyth</i>	1809
103		Invoices for the ships <i>Caledonia</i> and <i>Jupiter</i>	1810
104		Bills of lading	1807-1810

## Vendor invoices for goods purchased in England

105		Benjamin Beddome, Manchester	1814 Dec 22
106		Blair Everall & Co., Manchester	1814 Dec 24
107		Chadwick, Clogg & Co., Manchester	1814 Dec 28
108		Davids Taylor & Co. (for printing on fabric)	1814 Sep 24
109		George & Henry Talbot, Kidderminster	1816 Jan 6
110		Habgood, Brown & Evans, London	1814

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## SERIES II. DOCUMENTS, cont.

## Financial documents, cont.

## Vendor invoices for goods purchased in England, cont.

[2]	111	Hooman, Pardoe & Hooman, Kidderminster	1816 Feb 1
	112	Hoskins & Hand, Manchester, England	1814
	113	James Milner, London	1814
	114	John Bousfield, Manchester	1814 Dec
3	115	John Broom & Son, Kidderminster, England	1810 Apr 9
	116	John Broom & Son, Kidderminster, England	1816 Jan
	117	John Ikin, Leeds	1816
	118	John Nicholson, London	1814, 1816
	119	Lawrence, Jollands & Lawrence, London	1816 Jan 7
	120	Marshall & Fox, Merton Bridge, Wimbledon	1814
	121	P. H. Byrne, London	1814 Sep 29
	122	Ray & Lewis, London	1814 Aug 17
	123	Rowlandson, Burra & Co., London	1814
	124	Steinman & Byrne, London	1816 Jan 20
	125	Thomas Andrew & Sons, Manchester and London	1814
	126	Thomas Reyner, Ashton-under-line	1814 Dec 29
	127	Whitridge & Kettlewell, London	1814
	128	Zachary Langton & Co., London	1814 Dec 9
		Miscellaneous invoices for goods and services	
	129	Gratz, B. [Philadelphia] (WML)	1807 Nov 22



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## SERIES II. DOCUMENTS, cont.

## Financial documents, cont.

## Miscellaneous invoices for goods and services, cont.

[3]	130	Hope, Thomas, Philadelphia (L&I)	1810 Jan 30
	131	Poulson, Zachariah, Philadelphia (L&I)	1805-1807
	132	Receipt for tobacco sales for David Lapsley (DLJr)	1816 Jul 11
	133	Promissory notes	1805-1817, undated
	134	Remarks on quiltings	1808 Dec 24

## Legal documents

## Partnership papers

	135	Articles of partnership between John Lapsley and Jonathan Ikin	1805 Nov 30
	136	Power of attorney from Ikins, Cockell, Carr & Co. to Jonathan Ikin	1806 Feb 15
	137	Articles of substitution between John Lapsley and Ikin, Cockell, Carr, and Ikin, surviving partners of Jonathan Ikin, deceased	1806 Oct 25
	138	Statement of notes due (L&I)	1810 Dec 17
	139	Abstract of a deed between Lapsley & Ikin and their creditors in the city of London	1811 Oct 23
	140	Bond between David Lapsley Jr. and Andrew S. Norwood	1816 Jan 20

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	141	Lapsley, Joseph B.	1814 May 17
	142	Lapsley, Joseph B.	1816 Aug 9