RIDGELY FAMILY PAPERS
ca. 1750-1980
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Although the Ridgely Family Papers contain documents and information concerning the period before the construction of Hampton and the activities of Ridgely and related family members after Hampton passed to the federal government, the collection focuses on the development of the Hampton estate and the activities of the six masters of Hampton, their wives and their families.

The Ridgely family first acquired land at “Northampton” in Baltimore County in 1745 for the purpose of establishing an ironworks, which was organized as the Northampton Furnace and Forges in 1761 and put to blast in 1762. Colonel Charles Ridgely (c.1702-1772) acquired the land and operated the ironworks in partnership with his sons, John and Charles Ridgely. The ironworks supplied bar and pig iron in support of Colonel Ridgely’s commercial shipping business between the American colonies and England, in which the Colonel’s younger son, Captain Charles Ridgely (1733-1790), was engaged for many years.

In 1760, Captain Ridgely married Rebecca Dorsey (1739-1812), the daughter of a prominent and wealthy ironmaster, Caleb Dorsey, and his wife, Priscilla Hill. By 1763, Captain Ridgely had retired from the sea, and though he remained an agent for British merchants, he pursued other commercial interests including a general merchandising business in Baltimore, the operation of several mills, quarries and plantations, at least one large orchard, and his interest in the Northampton ironworks. Captain Ridgely gained a controlling interest in the ironworks after the deaths of both John Ridgely and Colonel Charles Ridgely in 1771 and 1772, respectively.

With the outbreak of the American Revolution and the cessation of trade between Britain and America, Captain Ridgely’s shipping business faltered but that of the ironworks expanded significantly. During the war, the Northampton operation supplied camp stores, cannon, ammunition and other military items to the American forces. After the war, the Ridgely ironworks continued to prosper and Captain Ridgely acquired valuable lands from among those that had been confiscated from British sympathizers. His expanding wealth and landholdings propelled him into political activism, and he served in the Maryland House of Delegates as a representative of Baltimore County almost continuously from the time of his first election in 1773 until his death. Seeking to create a residence suitable to his social, economic and political stature, the Captain began construction on his country house, Hampton, in 1783.

The construction of Hampton took seven years with labor by slaves, indentured servants and free craftsmen. Upon its completion in 1790, the magnificent Georgian mansion was reportedly the largest house in the new United States. Captain Ridgely died in 1790, and because he and his wife were childless, he bequeathed Hampton and approximately 12,000 acres of land to his nephew, Charles Ridgely Carnan (1760-1829), on the condition that Carnan change his surname to Ridgely. By an Act of the Maryland Legislature in 1790, Charles Ridgely Carnan became Charles Carnan Ridgely in accordance with the terms of his uncle’s will and assumed his place as Master of Hampton.

Charles Carnan Ridgely played a prominent role in late 18th and early 19th century Maryland. Having been appointed a brigadier general in the state militia in 1796, he was referred to as “General Ridgely” for the remainder of his life. He was a director of the National Bank of Baltimore and the National Union Bank of Baltimore, and was instrumental in the establishment
of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. A leading Federalist, General Ridgely was elected to the Maryland Legislature (1790-1795), the State Senate (1796-1800), and served as Governor of Maryland for three consecutive terms, from 1815 to 1818. Upon retiring from political life in 1819, the General turned his attention and energies to Hampton. Lands that had been willed to other heirs of the builder were bought back and new tracts were added. The Northampton ironworks continued to operate, coal was discovered and mined on the estate, and marble from the Ridgely quarries was used to build Baltimore’s Washington Monument. The Hampton farm prospered, producing corn, wheat and other grains and beef for local markets.

Under Charles Carnan Ridgely’s direction, Hampton became a showplace. The terraces for the formal gardens had probably been carved during the construction period of the mansion, but the General initiated both the planting of the formal gardens and the landscaping of the north and south lawns of the estate. Carrying on in the tradition of his forebears, he promoted the racing and breeding of thoroughbred horses; he was reputed to have one of the finest stables in America and participated in the formal racing programs of both the Baltimore and Washington Jockey Clubs as well as more informal racing on a racecourse he constructed on the Hampton property. He enjoyed fine food and wine and entertained frequently and lavishly. His guests included not only the business and political leaders of Maryland but also national and international figures, among them the Marquis de Lafayette, who dined at Hampton in 1824.

Charles Carnan Ridgely and his wife, Priscilla Dorsey (1762-1814), had fourteen children, eleven of whom lived to adulthood. They had groomed their eldest son, Charles Carnan Ridgely, Jr. (b. 1783) to assume the responsibilities of the estate, but when he died in a riding accident in 1819, the mantle fell to their second son, John Carnan Ridgely (1790-1867). John had married Prudence Gough Carroll in 1812, but none of their six children survived infancy and Prudence Ridgely died in 1822. In 1828, John remarried, choosing for his second wife Eliza Eichelberger Ridgely (1803-1867), the only child of Nicholas Greenbury Ridgely, a wealthy Baltimore merchant. (No common descent for these two Ridgely families has been established prior to the marriage of John and Eliza.)

Eliza Eichelberger Ridgely was a wealthy, talented and socially prominent woman. Because her mother died at the time of her birth, Eliza was raised by her maternal grandmother, Eliza Eichelberger, and her father, who never remarried. She attended an exclusive boarding school in Philadelphia to become “a lady of learning as well as accomplishments.” While there, her father commissioned Thomas Sully to paint Eliza’s portrait; that painting, entitled “Lady with a Harp” (1818), now belongs to the National Gallery of Art and a copy hangs in Hampton’s Great Hall. Upon her return from school, Eliza Eichelberger Ridgely charmed Baltimore society. She was introduced to the Marquis de Lafayette during his trip to Baltimore in 1824 and thereafter maintained a lively correspondence with him, later visiting him at his French estate, “La Grange,” with her husband.

General Ridgely’s death in 1829 marked the end of Hampton’s ascendancy. The estate was divided among the General’s many children and grandchildren, leaving John C. Ridgely with only the mansion and approximately 4000 surrounding acres. In addition, a provision in General Ridgely’s will freed most of the 300 slaves on the estate at the time of his death, and the Northampton ironworks ceased operating about this time as well. John C. Ridgely was able to maintain Hampton’s prosperity, however, with the aid of slaves inherited from his first father-in-law, his first wife’s estate, and from the estate of Nicholas Greenbury Ridgely, and with slaves purchased using Eliza E. R. Ridgely’s inheritance. Eliza E. R. Ridgely also purchased fine furnishings, artworks and pieces of silver for the mansion, many of these items being imported from Europe, and spent a great deal of time and money on the Hampton gardens, at one time
making them over to reflect the prevailing European fashion. Moreover, John and Eliza Ridgely introduced modern innovations such as plumbing, gas lighting and “central” heating to the mansion, added marble steps to the north portico, and built additional stables. But they also witnessed the great changes wrought by the Civil War. Hampton’s profitability and elegant lifestyle had depended on slave labor, but after 1864, the Ridgelys were obliged to hire house servants and field laborers to work the estate. After more than 30 years as master and mistress of Hampton, first John and then Eliza Ridgely died in 1867.

John and Eliza Ridgely had five children, two of whom lived to adulthood. Eliza Ridgely, junior, known as “Didy,” married John Campbell White at Hampton in 1849. The couple had two sons, Henry (later ambassador to Italy and France) in 1850 and Julian in 1853, just after his father died from tuberculosis. Didy Ridgely White later married Dr. Thomas H. Buckler in 1865, and had another son, William H. Buckler, in 1867, two statues of whom still adorn the mansion. John’s and Eliza’s second child, Charles Ridgely (1830-1872), became the fourth Master of Hampton upon his father’s death in 1867.

John and Eliza Ridgely attended Harvard University. Upon his return to Baltimore in 1851, he married his first cousin, Margaretta Sophia Howard (1824-1904), the granddaughter of John Eager Howard, Baltimore’s Revolutionary War hero, and Charles Carnan Ridgely. Soon afterward, Charles began to assume responsibility for managing the estate and remained chiefly at Hampton until after the Civil War. After John Ridgely’s death in 1867, Charles and Margaretta Ridgely spent most of their time abroad, but Charles remained in close contact with the Hampton estate manager and gardeners through an active correspondence. Charles Ridgely died of typhoid fever in Rome, Italy, in 1872.

Charles and Margaretta Ridgely had seven children between 1851 and 1869, four sons and three daughters. John Ridgely (1851-1938), the eldest son of Charles and Margaretta Ridgely, followed in his father’s footsteps with early studies in Baltimore and Paris, and then completed his education at Trinity College, Cambridge, England. Upon Charles Ridgely’s death, the family returned to the United States and John Ridgely inherited Hampton and 1000 acres. However, under the terms of Charles Ridgely’s will, John’s mother, Margaretta, continued to manage the estate and to hold responsibility for all expenditures. In the late 19th century, John Ridgely assumed more responsibility for managing Hampton, and the family continued to maintain and upgrade the mansion and immediate outbuildings despite increasing financial pressures. In addition, Hampton remained an important agricultural and social center in Baltimore County; horses (both hunters and carriage horses) and dairy cattle were bred and raised at the farm, and the Maryland Hunt Cup was held on the Hampton grounds four times between 1895 and 1920.

John Ridgely, also known as “Captain Jack” by virtue of his service as commanding officer of the Towson Company of the old First Maryland Infantry Regiment, married Helen West Stewart (1854-1929) in 1873. Helen Stewart was the daughter of John Stewart of Baltimore and Leonice Josephine Moulton of New York, and the granddaughter of Joseph Moulton (Daniel Webster’s law partner) and Leonice Marston Sampson, both of New York. She appreciated Hampton’s history and sought to uphold its proud traditions. Although the Ridgely family fortunes suffered as a result of the dwindling estate and decline in profits from farming, Helen W. S. Ridgely supplemented the family income by raising prize chickens and selling their eggs and lowered expenses by redesigning the Hampton gardens to require less maintenance. She played a major role in arranging the sale of the Ridgely wine cellar to J. P. Morgan to finance repairs and renovations to the estate, including the digging of an artesian well that brought running water to the mansion in 1902. Helen W. S. Ridgely was also a skilled artist, the author of two books, an accomplished amateur historian, and a respected figure in local and state political circles.
died in 1929, and her husband had the mansion wired for electricity soon thereafter, something Helen Ridgley would not allow during her lifetime. When Captain Jack died in 1938, the couple’s eldest son, John Ridgely, Jr. (1882-1959) became the sixth Master of Hampton.

John Ridgely, Jr., was educated at St. James School in Washington County, Maryland, and the University of Maryland, from which he received his law degree in 1904. He then joined Maryland Casualty Company and moved to St. Louis, Missouri, to manage the company’s claims division there. In 1907, he married Louise Roman Humrichouse (1883-1934). The couple eventually returned to Baltimore, built a large house near Hampton and raised three children there. After Louise H. Ridgely’s death in 1934, John Ridgely, Jr., returned to Hampton to live with his father. In 1936, John, Jr.’s son, John Ridgely, III (1911-1990), and his wife, Lillian Ketcham Ridgely, joined the two senior Ridgelys. Lillian Ridgely served briefly as mistress of Hampton for three generations of Ridgely men, being responsible for household management, preservation of the gardens and maintenance of the dairy records.

In 1940, John Ridgely, Jr., married Jane Hartman Rodney (1902-1978). At that time, John Ridgely, III, and his wife moved from Hampton mansion to the Hampton Farm House, a late 18th-century structure that had served chiefly as the farm overseer’s or a tenant farmer’s residence. Plumbing, electricity and other modern amenities had been installed in the Farm House in the early 20th century, but John and Lillian Ridgely were the first Ridgely family members to occupy that house for several generations. They left it in 1942, when both Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely went overseas to serve in the war effort.

Having witnessed Hampton’s decline over the last part of the 19th and early 20th centuries, John Ridgely, Jr., attempted to resurrect the Ridgely fortunes. He made use of his legal training and business experience to establish the Hampton Company in 1929 and began constructing and selling houses on the Hampton lands. This development continued for the next 25 years, but was not enough to maintain the 150-year-old mansion, its acreage, farm and many outbuildings in light of the national economic crises of the Depression and World War II. By 1945, John Ridgely, Jr., faced losing Hampton to encroaching suburban development.

During the summer of 1945, David Finley, then director of the National Gallery of Art, visited Hampton to see Sully’s “Lady with a Harp” in hopes of acquiring it for the Gallery. Finley purchased “Lady with a Harp” and also received a Sully portrait of Charles Carnan Ridgely as a gift to the Gallery from Mr. and Mrs. Ridgely. Finley was so impressed with Hampton, however, that upon his return to Washington, D.C., he set out to arrange its purchase for historic preservation. In this quest, Finley enlisted the aid of Fiske Kimball, a member of the National Park Service Advisory Board, Mrs. Ailsa Mellon Bruce (Andrew Mellon’s daughter), Donald Shepard of the Avalon Foundation (a Mellon family foundation), and Ronald Lee, chief historian of the National Park Service. After lengthy negotiations with John Ridgely, Jr., the Hampton mansion, some of its furnishings and records, and approximately 43 surrounding acres were purchased by the Avalon Foundation. The Foundation also agreed to finance emergency repairs to the mansion, and presented both the property and a check to the National Park Service in 1947. The Hampton National Historic Site opened to the public in May 1949, with the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities acting as custodians on behalf of the National Park Service.

After selling Hampton, John and Jane Ridgely moved to the Hampton Farm House, which they enlarged for their occupancy. Further negotiations over the next ten years between John Ridgely, Jr., and the National Park Service resulted in the transfer of the two racing stables and additional acreage to the Hampton site. (The Ridgely family cemetery was also transferred to the Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities during this period, and came to the Park Service in
1993.) John Ridgely, Jr., died in 1959, and his widow continued to live in the Hampton Farm House until her death in 1978. Subsequently, John Ridgely, III, and the other heirs of John Ridgely, Jr., sold the Hampton Farm House and surrounding 14 acres with former slave quarters and other farm buildings to the National Park Service in 1980 to become part of the Hampton National Historic Site.

The Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities served as custodian of the Hampton National Historic Site for more than 30 years. In late 1979, the National Park Service assumed full administrative responsibility for the Hampton National Historic Site. At that time, members of the former Hampton Committee of the Society formed a new cooperating association, Historic Hampton, Inc., that continues to assist the Park Service in the interpretation and preservation of the site.

For further information, please see:
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The papers in the Ridgely family collection span more than 200 years, from about 1750 to 1980. The materials consist of personal and professional correspondence, journals and diaries, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, maps, architectural drawings and blueprints, legal and financial documents, deeds, household accounts and inventories, travel documents, school books and papers, research notes and manuscripts, will and estate documents, and assorted memorabilia. The bulk of the material concentrates on the years from 1870 to 1930, and again from 1940 to 1960. Materials have been arranged within the framework of eleven series by type of material (discussed in more detail in the series descriptions).

The strength of the collection lies in its documentation of Ridgely family activities and life at Hampton in the late 19th and early 20th centuries as revealed through journals and diaries, scrapbooks, newspaper clippings, personal correspondence, and business and estate records. In fact, much of the material reflects the interests and collecting activities of Helen West Stewart Ridgely (1854-1929). Helen W. S. Ridgely kept regular diaries throughout her life and conducted an extensive correspondence with family members, friends and acquaintances, which she carefully preserved. She also retained the records from her work with the Colonial Dames of America—Maryland Chapter, and the Women’s Auxiliary to the Maryland Commission to the Jamestown Exposition of 1907, and much of her research for and the original manuscripts of her two books, Old Brick Churches of Maryland and Historic Graves of Maryland and the District of Columbia. A woman of wide-ranging interests, Helen Ridgely studied, both on her own and through formal lecture series, various topics ranging from Ancient Egypt to modern literary criticism, and she kept her notes and other school papers and newspaper articles on those subjects. She was an inveterate genealogist and traced both her own ancestors (the Stewarts, Moultons, Sampsons and Holmes) and the Ridgelys. At Hampton, she took frequent inventories of furnishings, china, silver and books, and carefully recorded her plans for the gardens and her yearly plantings. She also kept detailed income/expense records of the family income from farming and investments as well as her personal income from inherited stocks, bonds and ground rents and her chicken and egg business, and noted her daily, monthly and yearly expenditures.

In addition to her own materials, Helen W. S. Ridgely preserved correspondence, journals and diaries, and scrapbooks created by her parents, John Stewart and Leonice J. Moulton, and her grandparents, Joseph W. Moulton and Leonice M. Sampson. The correspondence reveals much about upper class family life in the late 19th century as well as the feelings, opinions and interests of three very confident and accomplished women. Helen Ridgely’s grandmother, Leonice M. Sampson documented in letters, drawings and a travel journal a trip she took to South America in 1832-33. Later scrapbooks document her travels to Europe, including several that contain botanical specimens gathered during the early to mid-19th century. Helen Ridgely’s mother, Leonice J. Moulton, also traveled extensively and conducted a lively correspondence with family members and friends and was involved in many local civic organizations. Various scrapbooks of Moulton family accomplishments document the career of Major General John Wool, a relative who was the American hero of the Battle of Buena Vista (1847) during the Mexican-American War, and family members’ close friendship with the American poet and newspaper editor William Cullen Bryant. In addition, the collection contains extensive genealogical research conducted by Helen W. S. Ridgely, her mother and her grandfather that establishes her descent from Elder William Brewster, who landed at Plymouth, Massachusetts, aboard the Mayflower in
1620, as well as one Sampson and several Moulton relatives who fought in the American Revolution. Helen Ridgely also kept letters, journals, speeches and published materials written by her uncle, John Ordronaux, an attorney and physician from New York, and her brother, David Stewart, a prominent Baltimore attorney. Taken together, these materials provide social historians with a fascinating glimpse of American life of the late 19th and early 20th centuries, as well as intimate pictures of these remarkable individuals.

John Ridgely, Jr., and his wife, Jane H. R. Ridgely, also saved a great deal of material that tells Hampton’s story after Helen W. S. Ridgely’s death in 1929. The Hampton Company business records, including many maps and architectural drawings, document the development of the estate lands in the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. The collection also contains the record of negotiations between John Ridgely, Jr., and the National Park Service that resulted in Hampton’s transfer to the federal government as well as later negotiations and property transfers, including correspondence, legal documents, inventories and other materials. After the sale of Hampton, the Ridgelys kept correspondence, loan agreements and many newspaper clippings that illuminate the process by which their former private residence was transformed into a public museum.

Although the collection contains many items that tell the stories of Hampton’s creation and the grandeur of life on the estate during Charles Carnan Ridgely’s tenure (1790-1829) and up to the outbreak of the Civil War, that period is better documented by the Ridgely manuscript collections of the Maryland Historical Society and the Maryland State Archives. The on-site collection is also weak on the early history of the estate as an industrial-agricultural operation. However, the Hampton NHS Ridgely Family Papers do contain groups of indenture agreements and deeds that provide valuable insight into Hampton’s first 60 years. The indenture agreements underscore Captain Charles Ridgely’s extensive use of indentured servants at Hampton in the late 18th century, and the deeds document both early land transactions by Captain Ridgely and Charles Carnan Ridgely’s later efforts to recapture lands bequeathed to the other heirs of Hampton’s builder and expand his country estate.

The Ridgely Family Papers preserve, first and foremost, the history of the Ridgelys at Hampton. But they also provide researchers with a significant source for state and local history during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, and a wealth of materials to study American family life of the late Victorian period. In conjunction with the Ridgely manuscript collections at the Maryland Historical Society and the Maryland State Archives, this collection provides an unusually full and compelling picture of what was once one of the premier country estates in the United States and the remarkable family that created it.

See also the following collections in the Hampton NHS Archival Collections for materials related to Hampton and the Ridgely family:
- G. Howard and Gene L. White Collection
- Henry White Papers
- John (III) and Lillian Ketcham Ridgely Papers
- Society for the Preservation of Maryland Antiquities/National Park Service Papers
SERIES DESCRIPTIONS
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Business and Legal (1750-1975, with the bulk 1830-1930; Approx. 5 lin. ft.):
The materials in this series involve the growth and management of the estate and farm
(e.g., deeds, account books, bills and receipts for equipment, mortgage payments, services and
supplies, etc.), the financial investments and property holdings of various family members (e.g.,
stock certificates, bank books, inventories of stocks and bonds, etc.), legal certificates (e.g.,
licenses, registrations and identification documents), the development activities and operation of
the Hampton Company, legal actions initiated by or filed against Ridgely family members, items
concerning the early Ridgelys’ involvement in Maryland horse racing, and miscellaneous
business and legal correspondence. Materials are filed chronologically within the following
subseries: Appraisals; Banking; Bills and Receipts; Business Cards; Business Correspondence;
Contracts; Deeds; Hampton Company; Holdings and Investments; Identification Documents;
Legal Action; Licenses and Registrations; Racing (Rules/Wager), and Tax.

Estate Management (1765-1970, with the bulk 1835-1950; Approx. 6 lin. ft.):
The materials in this series reveal much about the creation and maintenance of Hampton
as both a country estate and a working farm. Included are documents highlighting the capital,
materials and labor required to build and maintain the mansion and gardens (e.g., account and
cash books, bills and receipts for household expenditures, receipts for slave purchases, indenture
agreements, book and furnishings inventories, drawings of garden layouts, etc.), and those
shedding light on a large agricultural operation (e.g., accounts of chicken/egg sales, herd books,
daily milk records, estimates and receipts for building repairs, etc.). Materials concerning the sale
of the Hampton wine cellar to J.P. Morgan and the negotiations and arrangements between John
Ridgely, Jr. and the National Park Service for the sale of the Hampton estate to the federal
government are also located in this series. The materials are arranged chronologically within the
following subseries: Animals; Contracts/Estimates; Estate Accounts; Garden Plans; Household
Accounts; Inventories; Inventory Transfers; Renovations; Servants, Slaves and Staff, and Wine.

Historic Research (1850-1950, with the bulk 1880-1930, and undated; Approx. 5 lin. ft.):
Most of the materials in this series are research notes or manuscript drafts, the greatest
portion having been created by Helen West Stewart Ridgely (1854-1929). This material includes
genealogical information on the Ridgely and collateral families, genealogical charts, the history
of the Ridgelys at Hampton, biographical information on Ridgely family members or well-known
Marylanders, and Helen W. S. Ridgely’s research notes and manuscripts for her two books, Old
Brick Churches of Maryland and Historic Graves of Maryland and the District of Columbia.
Materials are grouped according to type (e.g., correspondence, manuscript materials, research
notes, published materials, etc.) and arranged alphabetically by subject within the following
subseries: Biographies; Churches; Coat of Arms; Genealogy; Graves; Hampton, and Research
Materials-General.
Journals, Diaries and Scrapbooks (1800-1970, with the bulk 1830-1920; Approx. 4 lin. ft.):  
The items in this series document various aspects of the daily lives of the Ridgelys and related individuals who created them. Included are diaries, daybooks, Hampton guest books, journals of verses and inspirational writings, travel journals, and scrapbooks containing letters, botanical specimens, newspaper clippings and post cards. This series includes a journal kept by Leonice M. S. Moulton (with many of her drawings) recounting a trip she took to South America in 1832-1833, Eliza E. R. Ridgely’s house account book of 1844-1845 detailing her purchases and plans for furnishing the mansion, and a series of journals kept by Margaret H. Ridgely in the 1890s describing her daily activities at Hampton and the Ridgelys’ Baltimore townhouse. Materials are arranged chronologically within the subseries of Diaries/Journals, Guest Books, and Scrapbooks. Please note that many scrapbooks contain loose and/or fragile materials.

Maps and Architectural Drawings (1816-1955, with the bulk 1870-1900 and 1930-1955; Approx. 5.5 lin. ft.):  
This series contains maps, architectural drawings and blueprints of the Hampton estate and surrounding areas, maps of various U.S. cities, states and foreign countries, maps of historical sites or battles, and guides to commemorative expositions. Many items chronicle the travels of the Ridgely family members within the United States and abroad, particularly during the late 19th century. Later maps, blueprints and plats depict the creation and development of the Hampton Village housing development from estate lands during the 1930s, 1940s and 1950s. Architectural drawings and blueprints mainly depict the mansion and outbuildings of the Hampton estate and are arranged chronologically. Maps are arranged chronologically within subject or topic as follows: Hampton Estate/Ridgely Properties; Hampton Company; Local Area (Towson, Baltimore City and Baltimore County); State of Maryland; Other U.S. Cities and States; Foreign Countries, and Historical Sites/Events. Please see the listing of Oversized Materials for many of these items, including all of the maps in the Historic Sites/Events subseries.

Newspapers (1830-1980, with the bulk 1880-1920 and 1948-1960; Approx. 4.5 lin. ft.):  
This series contains clippings, half or whole pages and entire issues of newspapers covering diverse topics, but particularly the social, professional and sporting activities and accomplishments of the Ridgely and related family members, birth, death and marriage notices for various family members, and the history of Hampton and record of its transformation from a family estate to a National Historic Site. Also included are articles of local interest on Baltimore and Maryland issues or events, and records of national and world events such as presidential inaugurations and assassinations, military campaigns and world wars, epidemics, and world fairs and expositions. Materials are arranged alphabetically by subject and chronologically therein.

Organizational Memberships and Work (1850-1960, with the bulk 1890-1940; Approx. 2 lin. ft.):  
These materials document the organizational memberships held and volunteer work done by members of the Ridgely family and some of their relations. Much of the material relates to Helen W. S. Ridgely’s work with the Colonial Dames of America—Maryland Chapter and the 1907 Jamestown Exposition, but the series also reflects the gardening, historical, social and church-related interests of other Ridgely family members. Included are membership certificates and general correspondence, programs of events, membership directories and acknowledgements of organizational service. Materials are arranged chronologically within the following subseries: Membership Certificates; “Blue Book”/Social Register Organizations; Colonial Dames of America; English-Speaking Union; Garden Clubs; Jamestown Exposition; Maryland Historical Society, Trinity Church of Towson, and Women’s Committee for Hampton.
Personal Correspondence (1780-1980, with the bulk 1870-1960; Approx. 8 lin. ft.):

This series contains the personal correspondence of Ridgely family members and many of their relations. In addition to letters, the series includes unmatched envelopes, postcards (used and unused), invitations and announcements. While the series contains a number of interesting individual items, such as a 1828 letter from the Marquis de Lafayette to Eliza E. R. Ridgely, the collection as a whole is valuable for what it reveals about the activities, interests and travels of the Ridgely, Howard, Hoyt, Moulton, Ordronaux, Stewart, White and other authors. In particular, Helen W. S. Ridgely's extensive correspondence with her family and friends provides both insight into her many and varied interests and an intimate picture of life at Hampton at the end of the 19th and beginning of the 20th centuries. She also preserved much of the correspondence of her parents, John and Leonice J. M. Stewart, and grandparents, Joseph W. and Leonice M. S. Moulton, shedding light on extended family relations as well as the sentiments and accomplishments of those individuals. Later correspondence reveals the difficulty faced by John Ridgely, Jr., in trying to maintain the estate and Ridgely lifestyle in the 1930s and 1940s in the face of mounting financial pressures, and his and his wife's social and charitable activities after the sale of Hampton to the NPS. Materials are grouped under the headings of Correspondence, Envelopes, Invitations and Announcements, and Postcards. Envelopes, Invitations and Announcements, and Postcards are arranged chronologically. Correspondence is arranged alphabetically by family group/individual author (last name/first name) and chronologically therein, with incoming correspondence first and outgoing correspondence following. Please note that the correspondence of the daughters of the Ridgely masters of Hampton is located under “Ridgely” whether or not the authors’ names changed later as a result of marriage.

Personal Papers (1805-1950, with the bulk 1880-1930; Approx. 7 lin. ft.):

This series contains family members’ personal records (e.g., birth, marriage and death records; medical records, military service records, etc.), passports and other travel documents, school papers (e.g., diplomas, report cards, school reports and notebooks, etc.), speeches, and miscellaneous writings (both published and unpublished) and other papers collected by various individuals. The educational pursuits and personal and professional writings of Helen W. S. Ridgely, her mother, grandmother, brother and children comprise the bulk of the series. The materials are arranged chronologically within the following subseries: Birth, Marriage and Death Records; Medical Records; Military Service Records; Passports/Travel Documents; School Papers; Speeches and Statements, and Writings (Personal, Printed and Published, and Collected).

Wills and Estate Papers (1780-1960, with the bulk 1900-1960; Approx. 2 lin. ft.):

This series contains wills (originals and copies) and estate probate materials. Many early materials trace the history of the Ridgelys in America; others illuminate major facets of the history of Hampton, including Captain Charles Ridgely’s stipulation in his will that his nephew change his surname to Ridgely in order to inherit the Hampton estate, and Governor Charles Carnan Ridgely’s 1829 will setting out terms of gradual emancipation for the Hampton slaves. Some of the 20th century materials shed light on the declining fortunes of the Ridgelys and their difficulty in maintaining Hampton as a private residence. Also included are a group of materials concerning a contest to the distribution of John L. Dodge’s estate; it is unclear how these materials are connected to the Ridgely family. The materials are arranged chronologically under the following subseries: Wills; Administration Accounts; Correspondence; Estate Inventories; Estate Taxes, and the John L. Dodge Estate Papers.
Memorabilia (1830-1975, with the bulk 1870-1960; Approx. 5 lin. ft.):

Materials in this series include bookmarks, calling cards, dinner menus, holiday and greeting cards, programs (e.g., concerts, dances, lectures, art exhibits, memorial services, etc.), dried and pressed leaves and flowers, travel souvenirs, and miscellaneous notes and lists. Included in this series are invitations, acceptances/regrets, newspaper accounts and other materials relating to the party held at Hampton to celebrate the 50th Wedding Anniversary of John and Helen W. S. Ridgely in September 1923, reportedly attended by 800 guests. Materials are arranged chronologically where possible (undated items follow dated ones) in the following subseries: Calling Cards; Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary; Holiday/Greeting Cards; Items Found in Books; Keepsakes, and Travel Miscellany.
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FC2-6/74 John LeBas to C. Ridgely, 1869
FC2-6/75 C. Ridgely to Eliza E. R. Ridgely, c. 1840-45
FC2-6/76 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1866
FC2-6/77 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1866
FC2-6/78 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1866
FC2-6/79 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1866
FC2-6/80 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1866
FC2-6/81 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1867
FC2-6/82 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1867
FC2-6/83 C. Ridgely to Dr. Thomas H. Buckler, 1868
FC2-6/84 C. Ridgely to "Harry" [Harry Carroll Howard?], 1870
FC2-6/85 C. Ridgely to "Harry" [Harry Carroll Howard?], 1870
FC2-6/86 C. Ridgely to Rev. J. H. Hoff, 1871
FC2-6/87 C. Ridgely to "Harry" [Harry Carroll Howard?], 1871
RIDGELEY, Margaretta Sophia Howard (1824-1904)
FC2-6/88 Julie Johns to M. S. Howard, 1848
FC2-6/89 Julie Johns to M. S. H. Ridgely, 1853
FC2-6/90 Charles Rhodes to M. S. H. Ridgely, 1864
FC2-6/91 Julie Johns to M. S. H. Ridgely, c. 1867
FC2-6/92 Howard Ridgely to M. S. H. Ridgely, c. 1868
FC2-6/93 Sophia Campbell to M. S. H. Ridgely, c. 1873
FC2-6/94 S. R. Grayson to M. S. H. Ridgely, c. 1880-90
FC2-6/95 William R. Howard to M. S. H. Ridgely, 1887
FC2-6/96 M. S. H. Ridgely to "Aunt Winchester," c. 1855

RIDGELEY, Eliza (1858-1954)
FC2-6/97 E. Ridgely to John and Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1904
FC2-6/98 E. Ridgely to Sally Foresman, 1942
FC2-6/99 E. Ridgely to John Ridgely, Jr., 1944
FC2-6/100 E. Ridgely to John Ridgely, Jr., 1945
FC2-6/101 E. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1945

RIDGELEY (Yeaton), Juliana Elizabeth (1862-1951)
FC2-6/102 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
FC2-6/103 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
FC2-6/104 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1903
FC2-6/105 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1911
FC2-6/106 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1940
FC2-6/107 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1945
FC2-6/108 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to John Ridgely, Jr., 1945
FC2-6/109 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1946
FC2-6/110 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1947
FC2-6/111 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1948
FC2-6/112 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1949
FC2-6/113 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1950
FC2-6/114 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1950
FC2-6/115 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1950
FC2-6/116 J. E. Ridgely Yeaton to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1951

RIDGELEY, Margareta Sophia (1869-1949)
FC2-6/117 M. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, c. 1890s
FC2-6/118 M. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, 1902
FC2-6/119 M. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1903
FC2-6/120 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1940
FC2-6/121 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1942
FC2-6/122 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1944
FC2-6/123 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1944
FC2-6/124 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1944
FC2-6/125 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1944
FC2-6/126 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1944
FC2-6/127 M. S. Ridgely to John, Jr., and Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1944
FC2-6/128 M. S. Ridgely to John, Jr., and Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1945
FC2-6/129 M. S. Ridgely to John, Jr., and Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-6/130 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-6/131 M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, 1947
FC2-6/132 M. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, Jr., 1947
FC2-6/133 M. S. Ridgely to Sally Hoyt, 1948
FC2-6/134 M. S. Ridgely to J. Southgate Y. Hoyt, 1948
M. S. Ridgely to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1948-49
M. S. Ridgely to J. Southgate Y. and Sally Hoyt, 1949
M. S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. Ridgely, c. 1949

Ridgely, John (1851-1938)

J. R. Nickols to J. Ridgely, 1873
T. J. Wand(?) to J. Ridgely, 1903
William C. Shaw to J. Ridgely, 1904
[Illegible] to J. Ridgely, 1904
Frances L. Turnbull to J. Ridgely, c. 1905
Clarence F. M. Leidy to J. and Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1905
Theodore Marburg to J. Ridgely, 1907
Merillat School Classmates to J. Ridgely, 1915
E. G. Miller, Jr., to J. Ridgely, 1929
J. Ridgely to Charles Ridgely, 1869
J. Ridgely to Dr. James McHenry Howard, 1871
J. Ridgely to Charles Ridgely, 1871
J. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1902
J. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1902
J. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1903
J. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1904
J. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1904
J. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1904
J. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1907

Ridgely, Helen West Stewart (1854-1929)

Lily and Irenie(?) to H. W. Stewart, c. 1860
Sara Jane to H. W. Stewart, c. 1870
Mary Steel to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1873
Priscilla Pinkney Stewart to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1873
Annie [Perine?] to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1873
Col. and Mrs. McIntosh to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1875
William H. Buckler to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1886
Mary Post to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1890
William S. Myers to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1890
Harry F. Reid to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1890
Edith Reid to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1890-91
Edith Reid to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1890-1900
Mary Ralston to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1892
A. S. Perot to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1893
[Unknown] to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1893
William Hand Brown to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1895
William H. Buckler to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1895
C. J. Chadwick to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1897
Julian Hartsmithe to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1897
Mary Ralston to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1897
Grace Balch to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1898
J. Muse Worthington to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1898
Henry Ridgely Evans to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1898-99
"E. H. M." to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
Emily Thomas Banks to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
"Eleanor" to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
Alice Garrett to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
| FC2-6/184 | Edith Reid to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900 |
| FC2-6/185 | Anne von Kapff, Edwin Cole to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900-05 |
| FC2-6/186 | Ellen Bonaparte to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900-10 |
| FC2-6/187 | A. Grahame Ross to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900-20 |
| FC2-6/188 | Alice Muse Earle to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1901 |
| FC2-6/189 | Eleanor M. Calvert to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1902 |
| FC2-6/190 | Redmond C. Stewart to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1902 |
| FC2-6/191 | Redmond C. Stewart to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1902 |
| FC2-6/192 | Edith Reid to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1902-04 |
| FC2-6/193 | Mary W. Griffith, Ellen C. Bonaparte, Dr. O'Reilly to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1903 |
| FC2-6/194 | Mary Buchanan Redwood to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1903 |
| FC2-6/195 | Sara E. Bennett to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1903 |
| FC2-6/196 | Mary Ralston to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1903 |
| FC2-6/197 | Francis Fielding Reid to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1903-04 |
| FC2-6/198 | Margaret R. B. Mister to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1904 |
| FC2-6/199 | Charles C. Hagney to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1904 |
| FC2-6/200 | Alice Gerry Stewart to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1904 |
| FC2-6/201 | Sara E. Bennett to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1904 |
| FC2-6/202 | Edith Reid to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1904 |
| FC2-6/203 | Sara E. Bennett to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1905 |
| FC2-6/204 | Arthur Goldsborough to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1906 |
| FC2-6/205 | Edith Beresford Woods to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1907 |
| FC2-6/206 | Chase W. Michael to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1907 |
| FC2-6/207 | Fannie [Rogers?], Lena [Devlin] to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1908 |
| FC2-6/208 | S. W. Kinney to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1908 |
| FC2-6/209 | Naomi Bunsen to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1908 |
| FC2-6/210 | Gilbert P. Coleman to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1909 |
| FC2-6/211 | F. L. Ridgely to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1910 |
| FC2-6/212 | Etta A. Renshaw to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1912 |
| FC2-6/213 | Howard Edwards to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1914 |
| FC2-6/214 | Samuel Theobald, Jr., to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1914 |
| FC2-6/215 | Harriet Sisson Gillespie to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1914 |
| FC2-6/216 | Clarence F. M. Leidy to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1915 |
| FC2-6/217 | Robert F. Hayes, Jr., to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1915 |
| FC2-6/218 | Elizabeth H. Morrison to H. W. S. Ridgely, c. 1920 |
| FC2-6/219 | Maria O. Dewing to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1923 |
| FC2-6/220 | Henry Ridgely Evans to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1923 |
| FC2-6/221 | [Illegible] to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1923 |
| FC2-6/222 | Charles Ridgely to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1924 |
| FC2-6/223 | Frances L. Turnbull to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1924 |
| FC2-6/224 | L. H. Dielman to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1926 |
| FC2-6/225 | F. J. Goodnow to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1926 |
| FC2-6/226 | Russell R. Larmon, Harold G. Rugg to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1926 |
| FC2-6/227 | Minnie Wright Blogg to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1926 |
| FC2-6/228 | Maryann Bumhardt, A. L. Sioussat to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1927 |
| FC2-6/229 | Henry James/Arnold Arboretum to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1928 |
| FC2-6/230 | J. Hall Pleasants to H. W. S. Ridgely, 1929 |
| FC2-6/231 | Mrs. Alexander Randall to H. W. S. Ridgely, n.d. |
| FC2-6/233 | H. W. Stewart to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1860 |
| FC2-6/234 | H. W. S. Ridgely to [Unknown], 1879-80 |
FC2-6/235  H. W. S. Ridgely to John Ordoneaux, 1888
FC2-6/236  H. W. S. Ridgely to David Stewart, 1890
FC2-6/237  H. W. S. Ridgely to "Gad," 1902
FC2-6/238  H. W. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1902
FC2-6/239  H. W. S. Ridgely to Rev. B. G. Jarrett, 1903
FC2-6/240  H. W. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, 1903
FC2-6/241  H. W. S. Ridgely to "Family," 1904
FC2-6/242  H. W. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1904
FC2-6/243  H. W. S. Ridgely to Eliza Ridgely, 1904
FC2-6/244  H. W. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, 1904
FC2-6/245  H. W. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, 1904
FC2-6/246  H. W. S. Ridgely to Julian W. Ridgely, 1906
FC2-6/247  H. W. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, 1907
FC2-6/248  H. W. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1908
FC2-6/249  H. W. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1908
FC2-6/250  H. W. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1908
FC2-6/251  H. W. S. Ridgely to Mrs. Vail, 1912-14
FC2-6/252  H. W. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1914
FC2-6/253  H. W. S. Ridgely to Mrs. Ramsey, 1916
FC2-6/254  H. W. S. Ridgely to Miss Davenport, 1928

RIDGELY, David Stewart (1884-1978)
FC2-6/255  D. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1902
FC2-6/256  D. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1903
FC2-6/257  D. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1904
FC2-6/258  D. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1916
FC2-6/259  D. S. Ridgely to John Ridgely, 1916

RIDGELY, Helen Stewart (1877-1979)
FC2-6/260  [Unknown] to H. S. Ridgely, 1891
FC2-6/261  "Maude" to H. S. Ridgely, 1906
FC2-6/262  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
FC2-6/263  H. S. Ridgely to Julian W. Ridgely, c. 1900
FC2-6/264  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
FC2-6/265  H. S. Ridgely to Julian W. Ridgely, 1900
FC2-6/266  H. S. Ridgely (and Leonice J. M. Stewart) to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900
FC2-6/267  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900-03
FC2-6/268  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900-05
FC2-6/269  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1900-05
FC2-6/270  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1902
FC2-6/271  H. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, c. 1902-05
FC2-6/272  H. S. Ridgely to Margaret S. Ridgely, c. 1902
FC2-6/273  H. S. Ridgely to Margaret S. Ridgely, c. 1902
FC2-6/274  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1902
FC2-6/275  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1903
FC2-6/276  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, 1905
FC2-6/277  H. S. Ridgley to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1905
FC2-6/278  H. S. Ridgely to Helen W. S. Ridgely, c. 1905-10
FC2-6/279  H. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1906
FC2-6/280  H. S. Ridgely to Leonice J. M. Stewart, 1908

RIDGELY, Julian White (1887-1939)
FC2-6/281  T. Purcell to J. W. Ridgely, 1935
FC2-6/282  J. W. Ridgely to David S. Ridgely, 1901
FC2-5/15 Dorothy Hyams to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1942
FC2-5/16 Margaret H. R. Whitham to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1943
FC2-5/17 Thomas Lisening(?) to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1943
FC2-5/18 Eli Lilly to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1943
FC2-5/19 Madeleine Stewart to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1943
FC2-5/20 Vincent Orfield to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1943
FC2-5/21 Assorted Sympathy Cards to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1943-62
FC2-5/22 Rhoda S. Ridgely to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1944
FC2-5/23 John M. Graham/Brooklyn Museum to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1944
FC2-5/24 "Elizabeth" to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1944
FC2-5/25 David E. Finley/National Gallery of Art to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1944-45
FC2-5/26 James W. Foster/Maryland Historical Society to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1944-45
FC2-5/27 Catherine M. Weld to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1945
FC2-5/28 David W. Barton to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1945
FC2-5/29 Betty Ridgely Kastendike to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1945
FC2-5/30 Assorted Thank You Notes to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1946-50
FC2-5/31 Langdon G. Carico to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1946
FC2-5/32 "A. H. O." to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1946
FC2-5/33 "Aunt Marge" Loose to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1946
FC2-5/34 P. B. Key Daingerfield to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1946
FC2-5/35 Charlotte R. McIntosh to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1946
FC2-5/36 J. Paul Hudson to J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1946
FC2-5/37 Zula Adkins Sharp to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1947
FC2-5/38 Lucy Buckler Seymer to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1947
FC2-5/39 John Carter Legg, Jr., to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1947
FC2-5/40 Marvin C. Ross/Walters Art Gallery to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1947
FC2-5/41 Rev. C. C. Clark to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1947-48
FC2-5/42 H. P. Caemmerer to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1948
FC2-5/43 F. Albert Roloson to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1948
FC2-5/44 Bernard S. Carter to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1948
FC2-5/45 John McKenney to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1948
FC2-5/46 Zillah Felix to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1948
FC2-5/47 Assorted Thank You Notes to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1949
FC2-5/48 Lundye Sharp to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1950
FC2-5/49 Julia M. Ridgely Peacock to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1950
FC2-5/50 Lucy Buckler and Helen Seymer to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1950-52
FC2-5/51 Assorted Letters to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1950s
FC2-5/52 Assorted Notes to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1950s
FC2-5/53 John L. Benson to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1950
FC2-5/54 Margie W. Ridgely Keith to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1950
FC2-5/55 William H. Buckler to [J. Ridgely, Jr.?], 1951
FC2-5/56 Rachel M. Hawks to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1952
FC2-5/57 Helen Shaw Harrold to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1952
FC2-5/58 Gertrude C. Ridgely to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1953
FC2-5/59 Helen West Leidy to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1953
FC2-5/60 Dotsy Ridgely Thomas to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1953
FC2-5/61 Margie W. Ridgely Keith to J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1954
FC2-5/62 Lucy Buckler Seymer to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1954
FC2-5/63 Jill Ridgely to J. Ridgely, Jr., 1955
FC2-5/64 Julia M. Ridgely Peacock to Jane H. R. and J. Ridgely, Jr., 1955
FC2-5/65 The Raders to J. Ridgely, Jr., c. 1955

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RIDGELY, Jane Hartman Rodney (1902-1978)

FC2-5/115 Louise R. Bristow to J. H. Rodney, c. 1939
FC2-5/116 Marguerite Hunt Ridgely to J. H. Rodney, 1939
FC2-5/117 Janet M. Love to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1940
FC2-5/118 Bernard P. Hoge/Gardens, Houses & People to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1940
FC2-5/119 Margaret M. Logue to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1940
FC2-5/120 Marguerite Hunt Ridgely to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1940
FC2-5/121 Vernie D. Lee to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1940
FC2-5/122 Margie W. Ridgely Keith to J. H. R. Ridgely, c. 1941
FC2-5/123 Eleanor P. Passano to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/124 Gertrude C. Ridgely to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/125 Marguerite Hunt Ridgely to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/126 Anita W. Lewis to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/127 Lisa H. Ridgely Bell to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/128 Lisa H. Ridgely Bell to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/129 William H. and Georgiana G. Buckler to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/130 Harold D. Eberlein to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/131 Maryland Garden Pilgrimage to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/132 C. M. Emig(?) to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/133 "Ella" to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/134 Elisabeth L. Clark to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1941
FC2-5/135 Emma D. Welbourn to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1942
FC2-5/136 Dorothea Howard to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1942
FC2-5/137 Sue P. Carroll to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1942
FC2-5/138 Rev. Don Frank Fenn to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1942
FC2-5/139 Rose Lee Armstrong to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1943
FC2-5/140 Recreation Association of Towson to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1943
FC2-5/141 "Donald" to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1944
FC2-5/142 Rosa Howard, Mary Ball to J. H. R. Ridgely, c. 1945-46
FC2-5/143 Marguerite Hunt Ridgely to J. H. R. Ridgely, c. 1945-50
FC2-5/144 Cornelia M. Bowie to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1945
FC2-5/145 Marguerite Denison(?) to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-5/146 Rose Lee Armstrong to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-5/147 Grace C. Loose to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-5/148 Frances R. Corner(?) to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-5/149 "Mary" to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-5/150 "Dorothy" to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1946
FC2-5/151 Pete Woodward to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1947
FC2-5/152 Elaine Ewald/Hilltop Theatre to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1947
FC2-5/153 Isabel [de Chantal Connor] to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1948
FC2-5/154 Emeline Manchester to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1948
FC2-5/155 Maryland House and Garden Pilgrimage to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1948
FC2-5/156 Marguerite Hunt Ridgely to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1948
FC2-5/157 Charles Peterson to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1949
FC2-5/158 Gay F. Topping to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1949
FC2-5/159 "M" to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1949
FC2-5/160 Rose Lee Armstrong to J. H. R. Ridgely, c. 1950
FC2-5/162 Elizabeth Hammond to J. H. R. Ridgely, c. 1950
FC2-5/163 "Katherine" to J. H. R. Ridgely, 1950
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