186a. Mortgage issued to John Griffin Sept. 1, 1795
Herkimer County (a)
Mortgage of 50 acres of land at the cost of 79 pounds and 12 shillings with interest set at the rate of six pounds per cent per annum to be paid to the state of New York.

186b. Deed issued by Samuel Jones and others to Sept. 1, 1795
Timothy Hungerford.
Herkimer County (a)
Deed for 88 acres of land at the cost of 90 pounds.

186c. Mortgage issued by Samuel Jones and others Sept. 1, 1795
to Timothy Hungerford.
Herkimer County (a)
Mortgage on 88 acres of land at the cost of 90 pounds with interest set at the rate of six pounds per cent per annum to be paid to the state of New York.

186d. Deed issued by Samuel Jones and others to Sept. 1, 1795
Theodore Manrofs.
Herkimer County (a)
Deed issued for 123 acres of land at the cost of 184 pounds.

186e. Deed issued by Samuel Jones and others to Enoch Forten. Sept. 8, 1795

Herkimer County (a)

Deed for 40 acres of land at the cost of 63 pounds and 12 shillings.

186f. Deed issued by Samuel Jones and others to Titus Post. Sept. 8, 1795

Herkimer County (a)

Deed issued for 35 acres and 112 square rods at the cost of 57 pounds.

187a. SK to John T. Kirkland January 11, 1795

Paris (a)

SK relates to his son the strong feelings that his son's most recent letter aroused concerning the affectionate bonds between father and son and the paternal/filial responsibilities that are required as one grows older. He informs his son that despite ill-health he has continued to preach through the summer, and that God has comforted him in his pain. SK
reinforces the importance and magnitude of his son's theological studies and the necessity of spiritual diligence and devotion.

187b. SK to John T. Kirkland  January 16, 1796

Paris (a)

SK discusses his son George and his marital status, in addition to his own lack of money. He informs JTK that he awaits with anticipation the arrival of 200 dollars from George in the near future.

187c. SK to John T. Kirkland  January 16, 1796

Whitestown (a)

SK tells his son that his brothers are setting out that morning to visit JTK and his sister Jerusha. He mentions that George is seeking monetary success. Apparently JTK was displeased with a joint venture with his brother George on 200 acres, and SK apologizes saying that 50 acres at the Southwest corner will allow him to accommodate the Academy, leaving the rest. SK also speaks about the quantities of materials and money required by the Academy and his own lack of finances.

188a. SK to John T. Kirkland  March 24, 1796
Having received correspondence from JTK through his other son, George, SK offers his thanks and discusses family business, in particular, his concern over his daughter Jerusha. He turns the discussion to monetary affairs and informs JTK that George did not send as much as he had promised. SK still needs more money.

188b. SK to John T. Kirkland
March 29, 1796

SK sends his heartfelt affection and wishes JTK the best in the ministerial position.

189a. SK to John T. Kirkland
April 30, 1796

Paris

SK expresses concern to JTK about George's long absence and lack of communication. He also discusses JTK's health and his own welfare. He urges his son to write more frequently.

190a. Cornelius Davis to SK
June 28, 1796

New York
Davis informs SK that he is publishing a religious magazine and would greatly appreciate contributions from SK, particularly in regard to his experience with the Indians.

191a. Peter Thacher to SK Sept. 3, 1796

Boston

Thacher sends SK a copy of the proceedings of the Board of Commissioners for the Society in Scotland for Propagating Christian Knowledge, held in Boston on Aug. 25, 1796. The committee that visited the Oneida Indians to investigate complaints of the Indians against SK resolved that the complaints were unsubstantiated and SK's written defense was appreciated in clearing up the matter.

191b. SK to John T. Kirkland Sept. 9, 1796

Ballstown Springs

SK writes to his son that the healing Springs have vastly improved his health. He entreats JTK to pray for his health, because SK wishes to devote the rest of his life to God. He says that the medicinal waters of the Springs attract a geographically diverse group of people, coming from all parts of the country as well as from Europe. P.S. Sally's stay with Mr. and Mrs. Parson might be drawing too long, and she might be overstaying her welcome.
191c.  SK to John T. Kirkland  
Sept. 26, 1796

Ballstown Springs  
(a)

In reference to JTK's recent visit, SK renders his thanks for his son's filial affection, as well as thanks to God for his return to good health. While on the mend SK visited Judge Green and his wife where he was received with perfect hospitality and cordiality.

192a.  George Kirkland to SK  
October 9, 1796

Hartford  
(a)

George was unaware of SK's trip to the Springs and tried to visit him in Albany on Hudson. He also is grateful to hear of his father's healthy recovery. George's friend John Lothrop wishes to enter a Treaty of Alliance with SK's oldest daughter, and George requests his father's ratification, assuring SK that Lothrop is an honorable man in all respects. According to George the addition of Lothrop to the family would be very beneficial. With regard to the Academy and the family, George sends his best wishes.

192b.  John T. Kirkland to George Kirkland  
October 14, 1796

Boston  
(a)
Upon hearing that the Sheriff of Herkimer had offered the Hamilton-Oneida Academy for sale, JTK writes George to find out how such an "accursed proceeding" could take place. Despite some doubts to its survival, JTK still supports it and wants to know why George and SK are not trustees. He wants some action by the trustees in order to prevent such a transaction that would mortify the whole family. P.S. He expounds on the topic of business and their own future.

193a. George Kirkland to SK
November 18, 1796
Suffield

Although George strongly desires to be at home, he is unable due to a plethora of business appointments and concerns. However, his business is faring quite well, and he forsees the opportunity in the near future to send money. He also asks SK to oversee the furnishing of the inside of George's buildings so he will have a place to return to some day. George also mentions politics and the Antifederales, as well as indicating that Adams will most certainly be the next President. P.S. George hopes that SK will send a reply to Lothrop soon.

193b. SK to John T. Kirkland
November 28, 1796
Paris

SK answers JTK's question about his resignation of his
mission, stating that unless "a reformation should take place among the Indians" he shall proceed with his intended resignation. In this event he wishes an address to be drawn up and delivered to the Indians in the presence of "several associates of the presbytery of this country". He also requests a copy of his defence that JTK wrote on his behalf. SK wishes his thanks to be conveyed to Peter Thacher for his letter (see 191a). He also speaks about his declining health and says he hopes to get a barrel of medicinal water from the Springs, as recommended by Dr. Buxton.

194a. George Kirkland to SK
December 31, 1796

Suffield

George saw a Mr. Olmstead and a Mr. Colt concerning some affairs he was accused of wrongfully conducting, and he asks his father not to believe such unsubstantiated accusations. He speaks of his partner, Mr. Haskell, concerning business in Virginia and Europe. George also mentions Peter Smith's will, and in addition his hope that the Academy and its buildings will be completed.

195a. Peter Thacher to SK
April 1, 1796

Boston

Thacher informs SK that at a recent meeting of the Scotch
Society, the board voted to notify SK that the board's connection with him is terminated, and if any compensation is still owed to SK, the board should be notified.

196a. George Kirkland to SK

Hartford (a)

George laments that he has not been able to visit his father and assist him in his affairs. Political and other affairs both at home and abroad have put George and other up and coming businessmen in an embarrassing and unfortunate situation. His sense of honor and concern for reputation has forced him to make many sacrifices. He bitterly explains that his "honesty has been trifled with" and his "generosity abused". He tells his father that he stands to lose 30,000 dollars unless action is taken.

196b. Deed from SK to Ralph W. Kirkland

Paris, Herkimer County

Ralph W. Kirkland purchased 125 acres of land from SK at the cost of 500 pounds.

197a. SK to John Lothrop

Paris (a)
SK thinks that part of his land should be cultivated in order to generate some revenues to help with his expenses. In addition, the rest should be surveyed, sectioned into plots and offered for sale. He asks that Lothrop handle these affairs because of SK’s ill-health.

197b. SK to John T. Kirkland  
Ballstown Springs  
(a)  
July 15, 1797

Sk informs JTK of his safe return to the Springs, and that his health is slowly improving. SK talks about his health and the possibility of his completing his journal.

197c. SK to John T. Kirkland  
Ballstown Springs  
(a)  
July 18, 1797

SK requests JTK to forward all bills to Ballstown Springs. Concerning the 100 dollars required for Eliza’s education at Bethlehem, SK is upset because George had promised to take care of it. SK also tells JTK that George’s misfortunes have distressed him, but he has turned to the Lord for support.

197d. SK to Ralph W. Kirkland  
Ballstown Springs  
(a)  
July 28, 1797
SK received a gray mare which is in bad condition and consequently out of commission for a while. In his eyes it is a great disappointment and an unnecessary expense. SK tells his nephew that Mr. Hart’s sister just arrived. SK wishes to hear from Ralph at least once a week and hopes Ralph will make a short visit to the Springs soon. He conveys his love to Allen and hopes to send him some money to help with the business.

197e. SK to John T. Kirkland July 30, 1797

Ballstown Springs (a)

SK has not heard from JTK since they last saw each other at the Mohawk River. He mentions his recurring monetary problems, specifically the 100 dollars he paid for Eliza’s education [See 197c]. Mrs. B [ingham?] is threatening SK with a legal suit for 850 dollars.

197f. SK to Ralph W. Kirkland July 30, 1797

Ballstown Springs (a)

SK reminds RWK to send his (SK’s) silver inlaid stirrups or better yet bring them in person. He tells RWK that the Springs could do wonders for his health and informs him that he still hopes to send RWK a little pecuniary support. SK wants to know if RWK has had an interview with Mr. Lothrop yet. He also talks at length about fattening up the hogs! P.S. If safe
conveyance is available, send the Academy Papers at once.

198a. SK to John T. Kirkland August 5, 1797

Ballstown Springs (a)

Sk rejoices that JTK made it safely to Boston, and he is glad that JTK met up with George, whom SK promises to comfort in his times of misfortune. He talks about George's problems concerning certain negotiations in which George "wished to have the Loan of my Name." He mentions Eliza's educational expenses [See 197c. and 197e]. He resumes the topic of George's problems which arise from a particular bond, the dealings with which put SK in a bad situation both in reputation and in monetary concerns. SK feels George should make ammends. George also gave a bond of 40,000 to a Mr. Shotwell for two townships of land, but George later sold it causing Shotwell to become angered. He talks about his healthy recovery at the Springs and his recent expenditures.

198b. SK to John T. Kirkland August 6, 1797

Ballstown Springs (a)

SK has sent a lengthy letter yesterday by Mr. Waldo or Judge Lincoln to be handed to JTK by Mr. Hedge [See 198a]. Mr. Hedge feels he did not benefit from the healing waters and is too low spirited, in SK's opinion.
198c. Ralph W. Kirkland to SK August 6, 1797

Paris (?) (a)

RWK received SK's letters from the 25, 28, 30, and 31 of July [See 197a. and 197f]. He is unable to visit at the present time, because his brother has gone to visit his parents in Norwich, leaving RWK in charge of the store. He is surprised at the bad condition of the grey mare upon delivery. RWK also is unable to locate SK's Academy Papers.

198d. SK to Ralph W. Kirkland August 10, 1797

Ballstown Springs (a)

SK's health is vastly improved as he can run ten rods, and he now has a sufficient appetite. "Ralph's aunt is almost cured of her Salt Rhume".

198e. SK to Ralph W. Kirkland August 11, 1797

Ballstown Springs (a)

SK tells RWK the best way to send the Academy Papers in order that they arrive as soon as possible. His son Thornton (JTK) is sending SK several sermons, and he wishes Ralph to unearth a few of SK's sermons to send back to JTK.
198f  Mr. Stagg to SK  August 24, 1797

Philadelphia  (a)

Mr. Stagg apologizes for not attending to Sk's request of July 22, but the epidemic disease of 1793 struck Philadelphia again. Stagg and his family are still healthy, but the future is uncertain. Stagg thanks SK for his hospitality shown to Stagg on his visit to Ballstown Springs in the summer of 1796.

198g  SK to Ralph W. Kirkland  August 29, 1797

Ballstown Springs  (a)

In his last letter SK had asked RWK to have Eli or Joel Bristol bring a horse for RWK's aunt. However, she now plans to take the stage with General Cortland to Whitestown.

199a  Deed for Enoch William Thayre  August 22, 1797

Herkimer County  (a)

Thayre acquires at the cost of 475 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.
199b. Deed for Peter Dannals August 22, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Dannals acquires at the cost of 477 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

199c. Deed for David Rogers August 23, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Rogers acquires at the cost of 486 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

199d. Deed for Alexander Haskins August 23, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Haskins acquires at the cost of 259 dollars a 145 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees
of Hamilton College.

199e. Deed for John Billington August 23, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Billington acquires at the cost of 337 dollars a 175 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

199f. Deed for Charles Hill August 23, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Hill acquires at the cost of 290 dollars a 144 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

199g. Deed for Eldad Kibble August 23, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Kibble acquires at the cost of 535 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the
mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

199h. Deed for Gardiner Avery

Herkimer County

(a)

Avery acquires at the cost of 765 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College. Another inscription dating to July 24, 1828 can be found on the reverse in addition to the Hamilton College seal.

199i. Deed for Jacob Dannals

Herkimer County

(a)

Dannals acquires at the cost of 640 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

199j. Deed for Grail Wells

Herkimer County

(a)
Wells acquires at the cost of 405 dollars a 215 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

199k. Mortgage between Simeon De Witt Surveyor General and David Tuttle

Herkimer County (a)

Tuttle acquires at the cost of 965 dollars a 171 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation.

1991. Deed for David Tuttle

Herkimer County (a)

Tuttle acquires at the cost of 965 dollars a 171 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation.

199m. Deed for Huit Hills

Herkimer County (a)

Hills acquires at the cost of 685 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the
mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

200a. Deed for John Picket October 3, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Picket acquires at the cost of $58.25 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

200b. Deed for Jacobus Picket October 3, 1797

Herkimer County (a)

Picket acquires at the cost of $58.25 dollars a 250 acre plot which is a section of the Late Oneida Reservation. Writing on the reverse, dated 25 July 1812, passes control of the mortgaged premises contained in the deed to the Trustees of Hamilton College.

201a SK to Ralph W. Kirkland September 7, 1797

Schenectady (a)

SK has been to Albany and is waiting anxiously to hear from the family. Having heard that Mr. Bingham has gone to
Susquehannah, SK is worried about who will bring a horse for RWK's aunt. He acquired for his girls some paper and quills which he will forward soon.

201b. SK to John T. Kirkland  
Ballstown Springs  
(a)  

JTK's cousin has just arrived at the Springs, and SK is worried because he has not heard from JTK for some time. David Avery had just visited SK at the Springs and said he had seen JTK in good health two weeks earlier in Boston. SK needs money, saying he is "utterly destitute".

201c. SK to O. Phelps  
Ballstown Springs  
(d) [NYS Library]  

Sk informs Phelps that he is almost recovered from his illness, and he hopes Phelps will stop by the Springs on his tour of the Westward. SK is sorry for his son's [George] misfortunes.

201d. George Webster to SK  
Albany  
(a)  

Webster informs SK that he has been waiting two years for the money owed him, being 42:9:7 pounds minus 16:9:0 credited