

FAMILY RECORDS

(22)

These documents in possession of:

MRS. CHRIS SHERIDAN

2165 Old Holton Road
Macon, Georgia

1. THOMAS MECASLIN FAMILY GENEALOGY

2. LETTERS -

- 1860 - To Mrs. J. H. Mecaslin from Henry W. G.
- 1864 - To Mr. James Mullin, Sen. from Mary
- 1864 - To Mr. L. F. Blome from Mary A. Mecaslin
- 1864 - To Mr. James Mullin, % L. T. Bloome, from Mary A. E. Mack
- 1865 - Mr. Mr. John H. Mecaslin, from Wm. Barnes
(per flag of Truce, via Fortress Monroe)
- 1865 - To Mr. James Mullin from Mary A. Mecaslin
- 1886 - To Mr. J. H. Mecaslin from H. Marechal
- 1888 - Invitation to act as sponsor for the blessing of a new
bell, from Benj. J. Keiley
- 1898 - To Mrs. J. H. Mecaslin from her sister
- After 1908 - Letter from George ? to Lawrence ?

3. DEEDS -

- 1863 - To John H. Mecaslin
- 1886 - From George T. Cromwell to Thomas J. Sheubrooks
- 1890 - From Thomas J. Sheubrooks to Ann E. Marshall
- 1896 - From Ann E. Marshall and William Marshall to
John H. Mecaslin

4. MORTGAGE - From Thomas J. Sheubrooks to the Loyola Perpetual Building
Association of Baltimore City - 1886

5. Three Receipts dated 1863 and 1864

6. NOTE BOOK - 1864

7. OATH OF ALLEGIENCE - 1865

8. ORDER TO ALLOW SALE OF PROPERTY BY MRS. AMANDA L. BARNES - 1869

9. BILL FROM WILSON & BRO. - 1882

10. INVITATION TO BANQUET OF THE AMERICAN GAS-LIGHT ASSOCIATION - 1886

11. CERTIFICATE OF CONFIRMATION OF KATHLEEN AGATHA MECASLIN - 1895

12. CERTIFICATE OF APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER PROMOTER FOR KATHLEEN HARRISON - 1897

13. THREE RECEIPTS FOR TAXES - 1897 & 1898

14. AGREEMENT BETWEEN J. H. MECASLIN AND T.F. & W.S. MADDOX - 1899

Samuel Hill Meeaslin Infant Son of Thomas and
Maria Meeaslin Departed this life at Laurel Feb 20th 1842

Maria Eliza Meeaslin Daughter of Thomas & Maria
Meeaslin Departed this life at Laurel May 18th 1849

Mary Catherine Meeaslin - Wife of Henry W. Gambrill
Departed this life at Baltimore Maryland on the 15th day of
March 1896-

Ann Elizabeth Meeaslin Wife of William Marshall
Departed this life June 17th 1898 at Baltimore Md.

Ann Willis departed this life Nov 25 - 1828 - ^{Parents}

John Willis departed this life January 17 - 1831 ^{Parents}

Elizabeth Meeaslin only sister of Thomas Meeaslin
departed this life Sept 1st. 1823.

William R. Willis departed this life July 13. 1849

Harry Benton Meeaslin Son of George W. Meeaslin
& Mary C. Benton Meeaslin was born at Baltimore
Maryland on the 10th day of January 1873

Mary Emma Benton Wife of George W. Meeaslin
died at Baltimore Md on the 10th day of December
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Thomas McCaslin was Born November 10th 1799 -
on Big Elk Creek Cecil County, Maryland
Maria Willis was born August 12th 1804 -
in Baltimore^{city} Maryland
Thomas McCaslin & Maria Willis was Married Nov 9th 1824
in Baltimore County -
John Henry McCaslin son of the above Parents was Born
in Baltimore County October 25th 1825 -
Ann Elizabeth McCaslin Daughter of the above Parents was
Born in Baltimore County September 28th 1827
Rebecca Rogers McCaslin was born of the above Parents in
Baltimore County February 27th 1830
Mary Catharine McCaslin was born of the above Parents in
Baltimore County July 16th 1832
William Thomas McCaslin was born of the above Parents in
Baltimore City September 18th 1835
Maria Eliza McCaslin was born of the above Parents at
Laurel Prince Georges County Maryland August 5th 1839 -
Samuel Hill McCaslin was born at Laurel of the above
Parents February 2nd 1842
George Washington McCaslin son of the above Parents was
was born at Laurel June 5th 1843
Adolphe Augustus McCaslin son of the above Parents was
born at Laurel October 16th 1845 -
George W McCaslin and Mary Emma Benton were married
at Baltimore Md on the 7th day of December 1871
Ann Elizabeth McCaslin was Married to William
Marshall at Laurel October 15th 1846 -
John Henry McCaslin was Married to Mary Ann Mullin
at Augusta Georgia May 8th 1853

Return to GAMBRILL, SONS & CO.,
BALTIMORE, Md.,
If not delivered within 10 days.



Mrs J. H. McCaslin

No 69 Butler St ~~XXXXXXXXXXXX~~

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Woodberry, Balt. Co. Md. Or
Baltimore Md. May 10. 1860

Dear Sister Nellie

Your unexpected and highly gratifying letter of Mch 29. came duly to hand - I was exceedingly glad to hear you and yours were living - for I was getting very uneasy about you -

As it will be impossible for me to visit you I send by this mail - a Photograph of three of us (mine is not as good looking as I am) - the youngest child I have never had taken - but intend to have the first opportunity - She is nearly two years old and named Maria Louise. She is just recovering from a very serious attack of Diphtheria or "putrid sore throat" - which proves fatal in ~~999~~ cases in a 1000 - in fact as fast as she escapes one disease she takes another - This is the last "importation" - about the rest - write more about that hereafter -

I am glad to hear Maggie is engaged in raising 11 young chickens - and regret I cannot come and help you to eat them - I should love to see Maggie - and as I will be unable to see her for some time to come - send me her picture - tell her I send Willards expressly to her - I often think of her -

I hope Mr. Nae is doing well in the
'mercantile' world - and that he may continue
to prosper - Tell him to go back say
two - five - or ten years ago in his past
history and think - what memorable events
or events occurred in that time - probably
he will recollect or have some indistinct
recollection of having received an uninteresting
epistle, (if it was about "Bridges") (when he
was an alderman) in that time - however
I will forgive him, if he will promise
to do better in future -

Tell John old 'Doug' will be nominated
for President when we will eat them
all to thunder - he, that is the Union men
"Bell & Everett" hurrah for Bell & Everett
excuse me, I am getting enthusiastic -
Patriotic - and, and, and, -

I am kind of a Mercantile Chap now,
sell. Slaves &c - if John can sell any Slaves
to fish in waters - or on dry land - we will
give him an Agency - we sell a great many
Slaves South - and allow Agents a liberal Commission
if I can be of any service to him here
in a business point of view - I would be
glad to accommodate him

I suppose you have plenty of good things

down your way - that is something to eat.
that what I go in for - and have no serious
objections to something to do - take - I am
dry now! So dry I cannot write good or
speak the truth - talking about something
to eat - we got strawberries - green peas &c
and we know how to eat them - when
we can get them

The weather here is very pleasant after
a week of the most disagreeable - unpleasant
unhealthy - wet - cloudy - muddy - inclement
nasty weather you ever read about -

We are all tolerably well at present
I do hope to hear from you again
soon - tell John he must write - I
would like to keep up a regular correspondence
with both of you - though no letter written I
will do the best I can - I would have
written you sooner had it not been for the
pictures - business and bad weather together
prevented it - I will be more punctual
in future

Our love to all -

Kiss Maggie for me, and send me her
likeness - just taken - fresh -

Henry W. G.



Letter Atlanta 8/15

Mr. James Mullin. ser

Augusta

Georgia

Dear Father &
in the hopes. I
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James & family

Atlanta Sept 15th 1864

Dear Father & Mother Brother & Sister

I write this

in the hopes that it will find you all in good health. We are quite well thank God but somewhat troubled as to what to do. All Citizens will have to leave this place. We do not know where to go but I must follow Mr Mack whenever he goes. We may go to His people. It looks hard for me to leave you both in your old age. But if I do it will be for the best & you must not fret about us. We can get along & I hope we will meet soon. God Grant that we may. If it was not for you I would not care where I went - but it will be a hard trial for me to go & leave you both. I hope God will spare us to meet again & in peace. I fear we could not live here. even if we were permitted to stay; it looks hard to have to leave our comfortable home & go among strangers we know not where. but we will trust in the Lord & all will be well. I will send this by Mrs Rodes. She leaves in an hour or two. As soon as we decide what to do. I will try to write you by flag of truce. & hope you will not fret about us. I suppose it is the fortune of war. & that we have had to undergo all this. Give our love to James & family & to all enquiring friends. Hoping that our dear mother & father

P.S. You must use that flour & salt
just as you see fit - if you want to
keep it - do so & if you want to sell
it - do so & use the money just as if
it was your own. if Mrs. Bani
wants flour or salt - let her have it
You may need other things more than
flour - so you can either sell or
swap just as you see fit & tell
James the must not wait for flour
while it lasts. You must not think
it wont do to use because it is mine
You have free control of it - now
if there is anything in the box that
you can use do so. but take good
care of my Maggie's toy everything of
hers is dear to me. So now good bye
again & God Grant me my dear
one a again is the prayer of your
Affectionate Daughter
Mary

Atlanta Oct 21st 1864.

My Dear Father & Mother

I have written to you a great many times & hope you have received some of my letters. This leaves us all quite well. Mr Mark has had a spell of fever but thank God he is over it. But is not very strong yet. We are all getting on tolerable well. A great many people have left here for the North & a great many are now waiting for the State Road to be fixed to go North. The Rebels have cut the Road several times & keep people in a continual excitement. Sometimes we think of going to see our relatives & friends in Maryland & it may be that we will go this winter. I would like so much to see you both & all the rest of my friends in Augusta. But that is impossible just now. I hope the time will soon come for us all to meet again. Mr & Mrs Boyson are here with their family & are waiting for the Road to be opened to go North they are quite well. Father I want you to take that piece of paper in that Box & have a suit of clothes made of them there is enough for Coat - vest & pants & you must use that shawl & everything else that you can use. But please take good care of my poor Maggie. Yours I wish I had

sent all her things to you. to take care of
I would like to hear from Child Thomas
but cannot. You must give my love to
Mrs Barnes & Joe & Angie & all the rest of
them. tell Mrs B. to go to see you often
& tell her I say to make your caps & I will
do as much for her if we ever meet again.
I do pray to God that we may all meet
again & that before long. We have been
well treated by the Federals. up to this time
I try to treat all as well as I can - &
some of them have been very kind to me
during Mr Mark's sickness, the greatest
trouble that I have been in was on Dr
Becher's account. I would rather see anyone
else in Atlanta leave before him. he
has gone to Indianapolis. but Old Dr. D. Hoig
is here yet & we call on him. I hope however
that we will have little use for Dr -

You must give my love to James & Amanda
& Jerry & Mary & Joe & to all friends -

Mr Mark joins me in love to you
all, if you should have an opportunity
to write do send me just a line or not
to let me know how you are.
I trust in the Lord that this will find you
all quite well & May we all meet soon
again in the prayer of your
Affectionate Daughter

Mary A. McCallin

Direct - Your letter to 370 East M
Baltimore

Baltimore, Md.

My Dear Father & Mother

I know

have been looking for a letter from
some time past; I intended to write
soon as we reached Balto. but have
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we are quite well & found all our
we are now at Rales spending some
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all the family but sis that is in
we expect to go out to see her in
I hope this will reach you & find you
well. If I could only see you all I
satisfied. but I hope it will not be
we all meet again. I pray to see
live to meet again on earth if not
meet in heaven. Remember us kind
friends & tell Mrs B. that I will write
a few days. Mr Mack joins me in
I send you some stamps & wish you to send
Confederate stamps when you write, I
Bird will write me & he is doing well
now here ever since we have been here,
to see you all & have a long talk with
soon to have that pleasure. write to me as
much as this I write & tell anxiously for a letter
hoping this will find you all in good health
your affectionate daughter M

Mr James Mullin

Care of L. V. Bloomer

Constitutionalist Office

Augusta Ga

Direct your letter to, 370 East Monument St -
Baltimore Md

Baltimore Md. Dec. 24th 1864

My Dear Father & Mother.

I know that you have been looking for a letter from me for some time past; I intended to write to you as soon as we reached Balto. but have put it off for some time; We have been here for two weeks we are quite well & found all our friends well. We are now at Kate's spending some time with her she has three fine children. We have seen all the family but - viz that is Mrs Marshall we expect to go out to see her in a week or so I hope this will reach you & find you all quite well. If I could only see you all I would be well satisfied. but I hope it will not be long before we all meet again. I pray to God to spare our lives to meet again on earth if not may we all meet in heaven. Remember us kindly to all our friends & tell Mrs B. that I will write to her in a few days. Mr Mack joins me in love to you. I send you some stamps & wish you to send me some Confederate stamps when you write. I brought my Bird with me & he is doing well. There has been now here ever since we have been here. I long so much to see you all & have a long talk with you I hope soon to have that pleasure. write to me as soon as you receive this I will look anxiously for a letter from you. Hoping this will find you all in good health I remain
your affectionate Daughter Mary A E Mack

Per Flag
of France
Via Fortrefs
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Mr John H McCaslin
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Columbia So Co
John H. McCaslin Jan 20 1863
Friend Mc

I take this opportunity
of writing you a few lines hoping to find you
and Mrs Mc in good health as it leaves us all
at present, I was very sorry when I arrived
home not finding you here, many and many a
time while in prison you were my thoughts
and allow me to say that you are yet and
I hope that some day we may meet yet and
talk old times over again, I came through
on the 15 of last month and found my family
& Jimmy & Henry all well, they are living here
I paid a visit to my old home and found
a good deal in a dilapidated condition,
I called on Mr & Mrs Mullin they were very
anxious about you both, they heard several
different rumors about you but when I
left them they became more reconciled,
you must write to them a letter from you &
Mrs ^{Mc} would release them a great deal, Mr Twish
would write to A. P. Talley at Fort Delaware Division
25 and alleviate his sufferings as much as you can
and if in need of any thing get Mrs Mc to send them &
I will make it good, the whole family sends their
love to you & Mrs Mc & except the same from your
friend in F. L. & S. Wm Barnes

Mr. James Mullen
at the Georgia R.R. Shop
Pottery of
Dr. Holcomb's Augusta Ga

Baltimore May 15th 1865

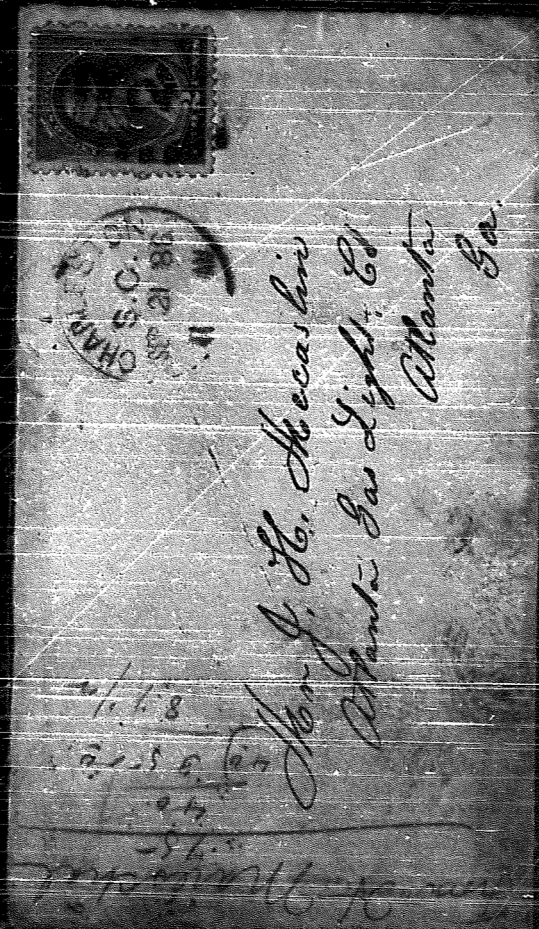
My dear Father Mother Brother Sister & Children.

I have just found out how I can get a letter to Augusta
Mr. Mullen has met a young Dr. from Augusta by the name of
Hansen and something like it he left Augusta last October
if he's been in Maryland ever since, he leaves here tomorrow for
Charleston & will try to get the Augusta from there & he said he would
take a letter for us with pleasure. My dear Father & Mother I hope
this will reach you & find you both & to me & family & all the friends
quite well, that leaves us quite well & hearty thank you. I have
written to you over & often but have had but one letter from you
since we have been here & that was dated 25 January & received
it about the 1st March. I have spent many an anxious and
unhappy moment on account of not hearing from you if I
could hear from you & from that you are all well. I would
be better satisfied. We hope soon to be able to go back to see
you had a rough time coming home but I think we done for
the best. I write to you because I have from J. J. Dalton who
was a Lieut in the Barnes Company & he writes me that Henry
Bullitt is dead but could tell me no more about it - from
Henry now I pity his young wife & his little & friends. he
was so good, we have hoped that we would meet all of our
old friends again but I fear there will be many that we
will never see in this world but I hope we will meet in
a brighter & happier land. Mr. Mullen has a young man
here who belonged to the Barnes Company & he says that Mr.
Barnes was badly wounded on the rebel from
Richmond this is sad news indeed to us dear good friends
I am, I hope, to the best of my ability

hear that he was wounded but do not know where
he is or any particulars, we have wrote to different persons
to try to find out more about it, if you know about
it I can send us a letter do so as soon as you can.
Mr. Hall has had nothing to do since we have been here
but the hope of soon getting back to New Orleans is
upset our friends here have been very kind to us and
we will never forget them for it, I see by the papers
that the Federal Troops are in Augusta & that there
had been a riot there & that several persons had
been shot. I do hope you were not disturbed
the news is this morning that President Davis has been
captured in Macon County Geo. From every appearance
here the war is over, soldiers are going home in droves
there has been no sign of war here since we have
been here. I found the winter here very hard, but
now we have beautiful weather flowers in full bloom
straw-berries & Pears - all kinds of vegetable in abundance
this is a fine place to live if you had plenty money
but I would rather be in good old Georgia by
far. How is Uncle John & Uncle Thomas & family
& where is my dear friends Mr. Barnes & Angie
& all of them. Mr. Hall has been to Philadelphia
& New York & seen many of his old friends he
went to see George Haslam & wife. She was Miss
McDonagh her father & mother were in Augusta
when we left let them know that Lizzie is
well & expects soon to be a mother I expect it
has happened by this time. We stay most of

the time with Kate. That is Mrs Lambrell. They have
a fine large house & servants & insist on us
staying here, we stay some of the time with
Father & Mother. John Ennis was killed in
the fight at Haddon Roads. I wrote to his sister
but do not know if she will get the letter.
I have written to Savannah to Father O. Neil
& requested him to write to you for me. I also
told Mary Ennis to write to you for me if
you receive. But I wish you would write to
her & tell her where we are & that I have written
to her. Let me know if any of you have been to
Atlanta, & if Mr Eaton is there & where is Charley
Roder. & did you see our dog - Fleck. we have
our Bird here & he sings finely. it sounds very
homelike to hear him singing. Henry & Kate have gone
to St Louis on a pleasure trip & Rebecca is housekeeper
& in charge of the three children. we stay here with
them while Kate is away they will be gone 2 or 3
weeks. Mr Mack saw John Wynn & Hayden in
Phila & John Lynch & some others in N York - There
is little Katy Myers is she still with the Sisters ~~here~~
Bill Sheridan & his sister Susan & her husband & family
& his brother & family left Nashville on the same
boat with us. They all stopped at Cincinnati
Our Dr. Beach & family are in Indianapolis Indiana
Mary Malone & Tom & family are in Louisville Ky
Jim Lynch & Peter Lynch are in Nashville. Capt Rice
is in Phila but is going to start to Chattanooga immediately

on his way to Atlanta he will find out how
things are & let us know if he can. Mr Crank^{Shaw}
& family & Richardson & family are in Gainesville
Ohio. You see the Atlanta people are scattered
all about. This young man that is to take
this letter says he knows James, Henry, Nell &
thinks he knows Pa. he also knows Capt Brodie
& several other August people. There is a
number of fine Catholic Churches here. I have been
to several. There is a friend of Kate's that is
a strict Catholic & has 2 rooms in St Ignace Ch
& she has invited me to a seat, which is a treat
now. For you might go to Church & stand up
all day & no one would offer you a seat.
I would much rather go to Church in our poor
little Atlanta Church than to go to the grandest
one here. We went to the Dutch Catholic Church
one Sunday & heard a Dutch sermon & of course
we did not understand one word of it. But Mr
Maule still says it was the best sermon he ever
heard. I hope you will have an oppor-
tunity of writing to me soon. Mr Maule joins
me in love to you both & to James & Amanda &
Jimmy & Mary & Joseph. Remember us to all
our friends & particularly to Mrs Barnes & all of
her family & to Joe Barry & his family. Hoping that
God will permit us soon to meet & remain your
affectionate daughter Mary A. Macarlin (Ed)
Direct your letter to 340, East Monument St Baltimore



Charleston S. C.
Sept. 31st 1886

Mr McCaslin

Dear friend

Your kind letter of the 3rd of Sept. reached me yesterday and it was highly appreciated. I thank you heartily for your sympathy and generous offer, but just at present I do not see any need to tax your generosity. Mary's house was badly damaged and we had to move out, her husband has taken her to Sumter S.C. and not wishing to go there with her, I am staying at Lou's at 38 Tradd street, Bicki and Alex and their families are

living in Savannah Ga, they
had the Earthquake shocks
there but did not meet with
any damage, Our city has
been badly damaged and
the people are greatly depressed
~~low~~ in mind; some are
now repairing but those of
small means will have to
wait for some time as labor
is quite high. We had quite
a shock this morning between
5 and 6 O'clock and expect
to have others as long as this
month lasts.

There has been quite a
number of visitors to our
city to view the destruction
and I had looked thinking
you might visit our stricken
city and we should have
had the pleasure of a visit

from you. We did not meet
with any accidents-as to be
and so thank God for
merciful kindness.

We are all well at present
and join in love to you and
Fatie.

Your kindness I shall never
forget and although I do not
from you I think of you and
your many acts of kindness
every day.

Respectfully yours
H. H. Archibald
care of L. H. Dodson
38 Tradd Street
Charleston
S. C.

20 Jan 98

Dear Sister
I have been waiting so long thinking I should perhaps be better able to write you. But it seems the longer I put it off the less able I feel. Dear Blanch you asked me a long time ago to tell you something of our ancestors I don't think I can tell you anything other than Brother can tell you. My Grandfather Meadors died when I was a little girl about seven years old. I never saw him but once. My recollection of him is but slight. He was handsome is about all I can remember. My Grandmother M.

kind before I was born. There were only three children, two boys and one ^{one} girl who was young. My Uncle John Meadors home was in Baltimore he had large family of children. He for the most part much of them. My Mother's Father was a German & loved an home by his neighbors. His name was John Donnellis. I remember he was a dear old man. So kind. everybody loved and respected him. My Grandmother M. died before I was born. She was the daughter of Samuel Hill of Harford Co. Md. I am glad John is learning

Sis's last letter

BALTIMORE,
MD.
JAN 20 12-PM '98

Mrs. J. H. Meadors.

278 Rawson St.

Atlanta, Ga.

so fast. I hope he will grow
up a good boy and give his
parents great comfort

Dear Blind I would love
to see you all so much
and think of all every day
George was here the other day
he told me when I wrote you
to give his love to all

Mama joins me in much love to all
she is feeling very poorly and her
eye sight is dreadful Give John
a kiss for us both
Aft Sister

Church of the Immaculate Conception,

69 EAST HUNTER STREET.

Atlanta, Ga., 17 Feb. 1888

My dear Sir:

It is customary at the blessing of a bell that certain members of the congregation shall act as sponsors, and in view of the blessing of our new bell on next Sunday I have determined to ask you to act in that capacity—

The names of the sponsors will be inscribed on the bell and a suitable memorial will subsequently be placed in the Church.

They are expected to contribute at least \$20.00 to aid in defraying expense of purchase and erection.

Very Truly Yours

Ben. McIlwain, Jr.

Dear Lawrence

\$143.51

I enclose check for which is what I have no rent for the house for 1908. Kindly send me a receipt for the same, I have had the house rented 10 1/2 months during the year at 16 dollars per month which amounts to \$189.00 but in order to keep it rented I have been obliged to spend some, as you will see by the enclosed bills, I have done the best I could but the house is getting old and it was absolutely necessary in order to keep the house occupied, the sporting & roof are giving me trouble and the stoves have to be cleaned and repaired at least once a year. 2 of the window shutters in the rear of the house (2nd story) that I took them off, and I am not going to have new ones made if I can avoid it, I have thought of going down to Ga. to talk matters over with you in regard to the Bond for \$500, that you hold that belonged to Sis. and was bought with the insurance money that she got when Dora died. Brother told me he had put it in your care and that if anything happened to him that you would see that Annie or her heirs got the interest and at maturity would get the principle. When Annie died she had a little money in bank, and in order to get it, I had to administer as her next of kin - I paid her nurse & doctor & funeral expenses and have had stones put to the graves of her Father & Mother & herself. I think Bro told me the Bond would mature in either 1909. or 1911 - let me know all about it. Well Lawrence I believe that's all about business. As for us we are fairly well. all but myself. have had a sore leg ever since I fell down the cellar on Barclay St. the Doctor says its because of the poor circulation of the blood. broken veins &c We now live 333 E. 22nd St. and have a fairly good home, and we would be glad to have you or any of your family visit us anytime. we will do our best to make your stay in old Baltimore pleasant, now Lawrence I hope you will answer at once. and let me have all the news. as I hear nothing from Blanche. things surely ought to be settled by this time. when you wrote last you said nothing had been done in the way of marking Thos grave - which I thought very strange. I hope it has been attended to. I hope it has been attended to.

Last Summer, she was then at Sulphur Springs Va, and had been to Washington but she did not come to see us. When Annie died I wrote her, but she did not even acknowledge a letter of that kind, and that certainly made me "not under the collar", and that is one reason why I do not want to go to Atlanta, as I would be expected to go to see her, but from the way she has acted it looks to me that she does not want anything more to do with this branch of the family, trusting this will find you and all your dear ones well

affectionately for

Uncle George

333 E. 22nd St

Since writing the above we have had a letter from Margaret, it was the first we knew of her being away from home. She is going to spend her Holiday with us, ~~why~~ ~~can you~~ see if you cannot come on here and give her a surprise party, we can take care of you both and will be glad to do it.

GEORGIA,
FULTON COUNTY,
CITY OF ATLANTA.

This Indenture, made this *Twenty fifth* day of *May*
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred
and *Sixty three* ———, between the Mayor and Council of the
City of Atlanta, and County and State aforesaid, of the one part, and
John W. McCallin ——— of the County
of *Fulton* and the ——— State of *Georgia* ——— of
the other part, Witnesseth, that the said Mayor and Council of
the City of Atlanta, for and in consideration of the sum of *Ten*
Dollars,
to them in hand paid, at and before the sealing and delivery of
these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, hath
granted, bargained, sold, and conveyed, and do, by these presents, grant,
bargain, sell, and convey, unto the said *John W. McCallin*
his heirs and assigns, ~~the~~ *Lot* in
the City Cemetery, ~~known as~~ *No. 101* ~~known as~~
in the survey made by H. L. CURRIER, City Surveyor, ~~on the~~
~~20th day of July, 1854~~; TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said Lot, unto
him the said *John W. McCallin*
his heirs and assigns for the purpose of sepulture forever, in fee
simple. And the said Mayor and Council of the City of Atlanta,
for themselves, and for their successors in office, the said Lot
unto the said *John W. McCallin* ———
will warrant and forever defend the right and title thereof against
themselves and against all other persons whatever.

In testimony whereof, the Corporate Seal is here-
unto affixed.

ATTEST:

James M. Caffery Mayor.

W. C. Holcombe Clerk.

Thos M. Hill

160 No 1

ASSIGNMENT

From

George T. Cromwell

To

Thomas J. Sheubrooks.

Received for record Dec
1st 1886 at 8:30 A.M.
Same day recorded
in Liber J. W. S. No 157
folio 160 & one of the
Land Records of 12 acts,
County & road

Per John W. Shanklin

clerk

chgo R. B.
#127

2.50

THIS DEED,

Made this *twenty sixth*
day of *November* in the year one thousand eight
hundred and eighty six, between George T. Cromwell of the
City of Baltimore in the State of Maryland of the first part,
and Thomas J. Sheubrooks of said City of the second part;

WITNESSETH, that in consideration of the sum of
Sixteen hundred dollars paid by the party of the second part
to the party of the first part the receipt whereof is here-
by acknowledged, the said George T. Cromwell doth grant and
assign unto the said Thomas J. Sheubrooks his personal repre-
sentatives and assigns, ALL that lot or parcel of ground sit-
uate and lying in Baltimore County, in the State aforesaid,
and described as follows:

BEGINNING for the same, on the West side of Barclay
Street eighty eight feet from the corner or intersection of
the West side of Barclay Street, and the South side of Fourth
Street, and at the centre of a partition wall there situate,
and running thence Southerly on the West side of Barclay
Street fourteen feet and six inches to the centre of another
partition wall, thence Westerly through the centre of the
last mentioned partition wall seventy five feet to the East
side of an alley Eight feet wide, thence Northerly on the
East side of said alley with the use thereof in common four-
teen feet and six inches, thence Easterly parallel with
Fourth Street and through the centre of the first mentioned
partition wall seventy five feet to the place of beginning.

Being the Seventhly described lot of ground in a Lease from Rignal W. Baldwin and wife to George T. Cromwell dated 17th day of November 1886, and recorded or intended to be recorded among the Land Records of Baltimore County, and known as Number 326 Barclay Street.

And a part of the lot of ground conveyed by Andrew M. Sisselberger and wife to Rignal W. Baldwin by Deed dated June 19th, 1886, and recorded in Liber J.W.S. No. 152, folio 518 &c. one of the Land Records of Baltimore County.

TOGETHER with the improvements thereon, and rights and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the lot of ground and premises hereby mentioned to be granted and assigned with the rights and appurtenances aforesaid, unto the said Thomas J. Sheubrooks his personal representatives and assigns, to his or their proper use and benefit, during all the residue of the term of years yet to come and unexpired therein, with the right and benefit of renewal of said term from time to time forever; subject, however, to the payment of the yearly rent of Fifty eight dollars to whomsoever the same may be payable, in equal semi-annual instalments on the fifteenth days of November and May in every year.

AND the said George T. Cromwell covenants that he has not done, or suffered to be done, any act, matter or thing whatsoever to encumber the property hereby conveyed;

THAT he will warrant the said property specially to the said Thomas J. Sheubrooks his executors, administrators

and assigns;

AND THAT he will execute such further assurance as may be requisite.

WITNESS the hand and seal of said Grantor.

Test:

John T. Lipscomb

George T. Cromwell (SEAL)

STATE OF MARYLAND,)
CITY OF BALTIMORE,)

TO WIT:

I, Hereby Certify, That on
this 26th day of November in the year one thou-
sand eight hundred and eighty six, before the subscriber a
Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the
City of Baltimore aforesaid, personally appeared George T.
Cromwell the grantor in the foregoing Deed, and acknowledged
the same to be his act.

John T. Lipscomb
Justice of the Peace.

and assigns;

AND THAT he will execute such further assurance as may be requisite.

WITNESS the hand and seal of said Grantor.

Test:

John V. Lipscomb

George T. Brownell (SEAL)

State of Maryland, Baltimore City, Set:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That

John V. Lipscomb

Esquire, before whom the annexed acknowledgment

and affidavit

was

made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn, and authorized by law to administer oaths and take acknowledgments. I further certify that I am acquainted with the hand writing of the said Justice and verily believe the signature to be his genuine signature.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the Superior Court of Baltimore City, this 30th day of November A. D. 1886.

James Bond

Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

John V. Lipscomb

Justice of the Peace.

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Assignment

From

Thomas J. Sheubrooke
To
Anna C. Marshall.

Block No.

Roll

Received for Record May 10 1890
at 11²⁵ o'clock A.M. Same day
recorded in Liber *RB*, No. 1292
folio 114, 80, one of the Land
Records of *Balt City*
and examined per

Geo Bond Clerk.

9 11²⁵
Cost of Record, \$ 2

The Maryland Law Journal Co., 106 E. Fayette Street.

B.

This Deed, Made this ninth day of May

one thousand eight hundred and ninety between

Thomas J. Sheenbrooks, ~~and~~

of Baltimore City in the State of Maryland, of the first part and

~~of the second part.~~

Ann E. Marshall, wife of
William Marshall, of said City of the
second part,

Witnesseth, that in consideration of the sum of Fifteen hundred
dollars paid by the party of the second part to the party
of the first part the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged
the said Thomas J. Sheenbrooks
doth grant unto the said Ann E. Marshall

her personal representatives and assigns, all that lot of ground situate in
Baltimore City, formerly Baltimore County, and described as follows, that is to say:

Beginning for the same, on the West side of Barclay Street
eighty eight feet from the corner or intersection of
the West side of Barclay Street and the South
side of Fourth Street, and at the centre of a
partition wall there situate, and running
thence southerly on the West side of
Barclay Street fourteen feet and six inches
to the centre of another partition wall,
thence westerly through the centre of the
last mentioned partition wall seventy
five feet to the East side of an Alley

BLOCK,

123

Eight feet wide, thence Northerly out the East
side of said alley, with the use thereof
in common, fourteen feet and six inches
thence Easterly parallel with Fourth St.
and through the centre of the first-
mentioned partition wall, seventy-five
feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same lot of ground conveyed
by George T. Cromwell to Thomas J. Shewbrook
by deed of Assignment dated Novem-
ber 26th 1886, and duly recorded in
Liber J. W. S. No. 157 folio 160, one of
the Land Records of Baltimore County.

Together, with the buildings thereupon; and the rights, alleys, ways, waters, privileges, appurtenances and advantages, thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

To Have and to Hold the said described lot of ground and premises, unto, and to the use of, the said

Ann C Marshall

her personal representatives

and assigns, for all the residue of the term of years yet to come and unexpired therein, with the benefit of renewal forever; subject to the payment of the annual rent of

Fifty-eight dollars to whomsoever the same may be payable, in equal semi-annual instalments on the fifteenth days of November and May in every year.

and the said Thomas J. Shubrooks hereby covenants that he will warrant specially the property hereby granted and that he will execute such further assurances of the same as may be requisite.

Witness, the hand and seal of the said grantor

TEST:

Morris Putnam Stevens,

Thos. J. Shubrooks 



State of Maryland, City of Baltimore to wit:

I Hereby Certify, that on this *ninth* day of *May* in the year one thousand eight hundred and *ninety* before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for *City of Baltimore* aforesaid, personally appeared *Thomas J. Shubrooks* and acknowledged the foregoing Deed to be *his* act.

Wm. K. ...

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ASSIGNMENT.

FROM

Ann E Marshall
the William Marshall
TO

John H McCaslin

Block No.

Belt

Received for Record

Jan 18 1896

at

1120

o'clock

A

M. Same day

recorded in Liber

R O

No. 1599

Filed

434

&c., one of the Land Records of

Baltimore

and examined per

Robt Ogden

Clerk.

Cost of Record \$

THE DAILY RECORD PRINT.

12
750

1120

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This Deed, Made this *seventeenth* day of *January*
one thousand eight hundred and ninety *six* between
Ann E. Marshall and William Marshall, her husband

of *Baltimore City* in the State of *Maryland*, of the first part, and
John H. Mecaslin of the City of *Atlanta* in the State of *Georgia*,
of the second part.

Witnesseth that in consideration of
fifteen hundred dollars

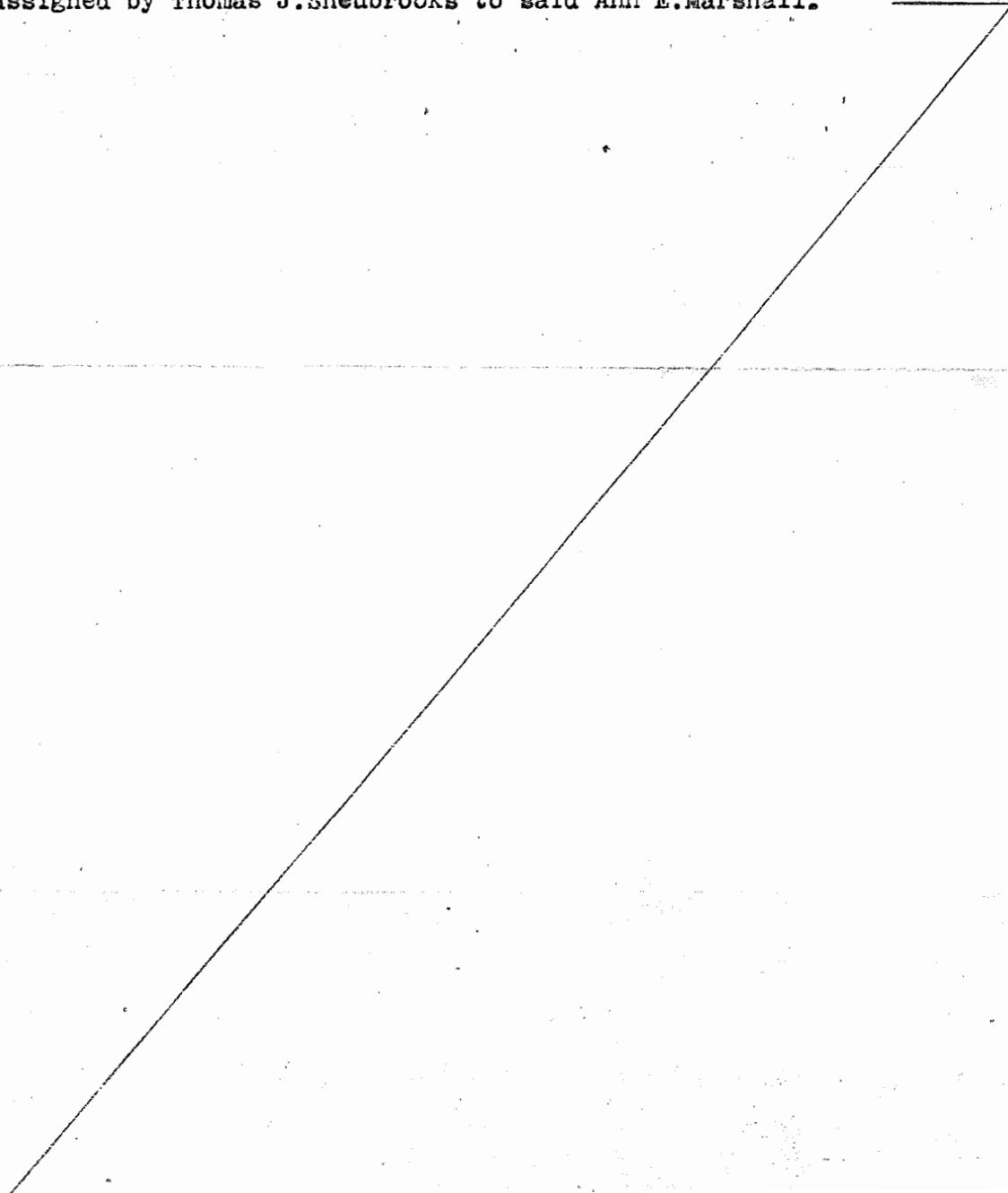
the said
Ann E. Marshall and William Marshall

do grant unto the said John H. Mecaslin

his personal representatives and assigns, all that lot of ground situate
in *Baltimore City* aforesaid, and described as follows, that is to say:
Beginning for the same on the West side of Barclay Street, eighty -
BLOCK-eight feet from the corner or intersection of the West side of Bar -
clay Street and the South side of Fourth Street, (now *Twenty third* -
Street), and at the centre of a partition wall there situate, and run -

and six inches to the centre of another partition wall,thence Westerly-
through the centre of the last mentioned partition wall,seventy five --
feet to the East side of an alley eight feet wide,thence Northerly on -
the East side of said alley,with the use thereof in common,fourteen feet
and six inches,thence Easterly,parallel with Fourth Street(now Twenty -
third Street),and through the centre of the first mentioned partition -
wall,seventy five feet to the place of beginning.

BEING the same lot of ground,which by deed dated the ninth day of -
May in the year eighteen hundred and ninety,and recorded in the Land Rec.
ord of Baltimore City in Liber J.B. No.1292 folios 114 &c.was granted -
and assigned by Thomas J.Sheubrooks to said Ann E.Marshall.



TOGETHER with the buildings thereupon; and the rights, alleys, ways, waters, privileges, appurtenances and advantages, thereunto belonging, or in anywise appertaining.

TO HAVE AND TO HOLD the said, described lot of ground _____
and premises, unto and to the use of the said _____

_____ John H. Mecalpin _____

_____ his personal representatives
and assigns, for all the residue of the term of years yet to come and unexpired therein,
with the benefit of renewal forever; subject to the payment of the annual rent of _____
_____ fifty eight dollars, to whomsoever payable, in equal half yearly instalments, on the fifteenth day of November and May, respectively.

AND the said _____

_____ Ann E. Marshall and William Marshall _____

_____ hereby covenant—that they will warrant specially
the property hereby granted, and that they will execute such further assurances of
the same as may be requisite.

WITNESS the hands and seals of the said grantors

TEST:

S. Maguider Tubman

Ann E. Marshall [SEAL.]
William Marshall [SEAL.]
W. H. H.

State of Maryland, _____ BALTIMORE CITY _____ to wit:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That on this *twentieth* day of January _____ in
the year one thousand eight hundred and ninety—*six*— before me, the subscriber, a
_____ Justice of the Peace _____ of the State of Maryland, in and for
_____ Baltimore City _____ aforesaid, personally appeared

_____ Ann E. Marshall and William Marshall _____

and _____

acknowledged the foregoing Deed to be _____ their _____ act.

S. Maguider Tubman J. P.

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No 21982

MORTGAGE.

FROM

Thomas J. Sheubrooks

TO THE

LOYOLA

PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION

OF BALTIMORE CITY.

*Received for record Dec 1st
1886 at 8:30 A.M.
Same day recorded in Liber
& vol. No 124 folio 438 re
one of the Mortgage Records of
Bdmo Co & E+V*

for John W. Shanklin

BALTIMORE:

*Chas R. B.
No 127*

2.50

*1819
OK*

Adm. J. W. Shanklin

Deeds, &c., to be delivered ONLY upon Return of this Ticket.

Bill of Sale
Bond of Conveyance
Lease
Deed
Mortgage
Release of Mortgage
Assignment
Lien
Certificate of Incorporation
Agreement

CLERK'S OFFICE

Superior Court of Baltimore City.

Left for Record on the
10 day of May 1890.

Cost of Recording, - \$1-

between

LA PERPET-
of Baltimore

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FROM
Loyola P. Bldg
Also
TO
Thos J. Sheubrooks
Ward
Per

James Bond,

Clerk.

and By-Laws thereof, said mortgagor ha & agreed to execute this mortgage according to its tenor and conditions. The execution hereof being a condition precedent to said advance being made by said body corporate.

Now, Therefore in consideration of the premises and of one dollar, the said Thomas J. Sheubrooks doth grant unto the LOYOLA PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION of Baltimore City, aforesaid, its successors and assigns, all that lot or parcel of ground situate and lying in Baltimore County aforesaid, and described as follows:

Beginning for the same on the West side of Barclay Street eighty eight feet from the corner or intersection of the West side of Barclay Street and the South side of Fourth Street and at the centre of the partition wall there situated, and running thence Southerly on the West side of Barclay Street, Fourteen feet six inches to the centre of another partition wall, thence Westerly through the centre of the last mentioned partition wall, Seventy five feet to the East side of an alley eight feet wide, thence Northerly on the East side of said alley with the use thereof in common, Fourteen feet six inches thence Easterly parallel with Fourth Street and through the centre of said first mentioned partition wall, Twenty five feet to the place where

THIS MORTGAGE, made this *twenty sixth*
day of *November* in the year eighteen hundred and eighty *eight* between
Thomas J. Sheubrooks
of *Baltimore City*, in the State of Maryland, mortgagor —, and the **LOYOLA PERPET-
UAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION** of Baltimore City, a body corporate of the City of Baltimore
aforesaid, mortgagee.

Whereas, said *Thomas J. Sheubrooks*
being the holder of *ten* — Shares of Stock of said body corporate and a member
thereof has received from said body corporate, an advance of *Two hundred*
and fifty — Dollars, being the full par value of said *ten*
Shares of Stock when fully paid up and completed, and in order to secure the full payment and
completion of said Shares of Stock to said body corporate, in accordance with the constitution
and By-Laws thereof, said mortgagor has agreed to execute this mortgage according to
its tenor and conditions. The execution hereof being a condition precedent to said advance
being made by said body corporate.

Now, Therefore in consideration of the premises and of one dollar, the said *Thomas*
J. Sheubrooks doth grant unto the
LOYOLA PERPETUAL BUILDING ASSOCIATION of Baltimore City, aforesaid, its successors
and assigns, all that lot — or parcel — of ground situate and lying in Baltimore *County*
aforesaid, and described as follows:

Beginning for the same on the West side of Barclay Street
Eighty eight feet from the corner or intersection of the West
side of Barclay Street and the South side of Fourth
Street and at the centre of the partition wall there sit-
uate, and running thence Southerly on the West side
of Barclay Street, Fourteen feet six inches to the centre
of another partition wall, thence Westerly through the
centre of the last mentioned partition wall, Seventy
five feet to the East side of an alley eight feet wide,
thence Northerly on the East side of said alley with
the use thereof in common, Fourteen feet six inches
thence Easterly parallel with Fourth Street and
through the centre of said first mentioned par-
tition wall, Seventy five feet to the place of beginning.
Being the same lot of ground described in a Deed
from George T. Cromwell to said Thomas J. Sheubrooks
dated herewith and intended to be recorded prior
to the date hereof. Fifty eight Dollars per annum.

To Have and to Hold said lot — or parcel — of ground and premises, with the improvements thereon, and all rights, privileges and appurtenances thereto belonging or appertaining unto said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, during all the residue of the term of years yet to come and unexpired therein with the right and benefit of renewal of said term forever subject to the payment of the yearly rent to which the same may be liable. PROVIDED, that if said mortgagor — shall perform the covenants herein on *his* part contained, then this mortgage, shall be void

And said mortgagor for *himself his* personal representatives and assigns covenant *&* with said mortgagee, its successors and assigns, to pay and perform as follows: That is to say—

TO PAY to said mortgagee, its successors or assigns, every week commencing on the day of the date hereof, the sum of TWENTY-FIVE CENTS, as weekly dues on each of said *ten* Shares of Stock, as provided by the Constitution and By-Laws of said body corporate, also to pay to said mortgagee every week, the sum of *eighteen* cents, on each of said Shares *of* Stock, as interest or compensation to said body corporate, for the advance made on said shares prior to their completion as aforesaid.

TO PAY all ground rent, taxes and assessments for which the property hereby mortgaged may become liable, when payable, also all water rent payable thereon, and to exhibit to the proper officer of said mortgagee, receipts for such ground rent, water rent, taxes and assessments within thirty days after they shall respectively become due and payable.

TO PAY all fines that may be imposed on said mortgagor or his personal representatives or assigns, by said mortgagee, in accordance with the provisions of its constitution, and to keep the improvements on said ground fully insured from loss by fire, for the use and benefit of said mortgagee to such an amount, not exceeding the sum advanced, as aforesaid, and in such Insurance Company as may be required by said mortgagee, and to deliver the policy of such insurance to said mortgagee.

All of which payments shall continue to be made, and all of which covenants shall continue in force until the weekly dues aforesaid and the pro rata dividend of profits of said body corporate, to which said Shares shall be entitled, shall have fully paid up and completed said *ten* Shares of Stock, and a proportionate part of any loss said body corporate may sustain before the completion of said Shares as aforesaid.

~~And said mortgagor consent that a decree may be passed for the sale of said property under the provisions of Section 782 to 792, inclusive of Article 4 of the Public Local Laws of the Maryland Code, or any amendment thereof, or any supplement thereto, or under the provision of any law or laws of the State of Maryland relating to mortgages. Such sale to take place at any time after a failure by said mortgagor to perform any of the foregoing covenants shall have continued for three consecutive months.~~

And said Mortgagor consents to a sale of said property under the provisions of Article 64 of the Public General Laws of the Maryland Code, or any amendment thereof or supplement thereto. Such sale to be made in accordance with said provisions by Richard Bernard the attorney of said Mortgagee, its successors or assigns, at any time after a failure by said Mortgagor to perform any of the foregoing covenants shall have continued for three consecutive months. Terms of sale to be one third cash, balance in six and twelve months with interest or all cash at purchaser's option.

WITNESS the hand and seal of said mortgagor.

Witness:

Thos. J. Sheehy

Thos. J. Sheehy



State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, ss.

I hereby certify that on this 26th day of November one thousand, eight hundred and eighty six before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore aforesaid, personally appeared

Thomas J. Sheubrooks

the mortgagor named in the foregoing mortgage and _____ acknowledged said mortgage to be his _____ act, and at the same time also appeared

Philip Walsh Jr. the President

of the mortgagee named in said mortgage, and made oath in due form of law that the consideration set forth in said mortgage is true and bonafide as therein set forth.

David L. Lecombe J.P.

State of Maryland, City of Baltimore, ss.

I hereby certify that on this 26th day of November one thousand, eight hundred and eighty six before me, the subscriber, a Justice of the Peace, of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore aforesaid, personally appeared

Thomas J. Sheubrooks

State of Maryland, Baltimore City, Set:

I HEREBY CERTIFY, That

John D. Lipscomb
Esquire, before whom the annexed acknowledgment and affidavit

to ever
made, and who has thereto subscribed his name, was, at the time of so doing, a Justice of the Peace of the State of Maryland, in and for the City of Baltimore, duly commissioned and sworn, and authorized by law to administer oaths and take acknowledgments. I further certify that I am acquainted with the hand writing of the said Justice and verily believe the signature to be his genuine signature.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF, I hereto set my hand and affix the seal of the Superior Court of Baltimore City, this 30 day of November A. D. 1886.

Jas Bond

Clerk of the Superior Court of Baltimore City.

No. 14

City Clerk's Office,

Atlanta, Ga., April 1st 1864.

TREASURER CITY OF ATLANTA,

Pay to J. H. McCallin or Bearer:
Two Thousand & fifty ¹⁰⁰ Dollars,
on account of Salary, 1st gr.

W. C. Holcombe Clerk Council.

\$250 ¹⁰⁰

J. M. Calhoun Mayor of Atlanta.

No. 77

City Clerk's Office,

Atlanta, Ga., July 17th 1864.

TREASURER CITY OF ATLANTA,

Pay to J. H. McCallin or Bearer:
Sixty ¹⁰⁰ Dollars,
on account of Incidentals.

W. C. Holcombe Clerk Council.

\$60 ¹⁰⁰

J. M. Calhoun Mayor of Atlanta.

\$1200⁰⁰/₁₀₀ Atlanta January 20th 1863
Received of J. W. McCarlin & Mrs. Kida
Twelve Hundred Dollars in full for
our interest in the stock goods wares
and merchandise, belonging to the business
formerly carried on by us on the corner
of Whitehall st and the Rail Road.

Tomlinson & Barnes

Atlanta January 20th 1863
Recd of J. W. McCarlin & Mrs. Kida Three
Hundred Dollars for my one half
interest in all the tools belonging
to the business carried on by —
Tomlinson & Barnes.

John Tomlinson

City of Atlanta

1864

Receipt 1200

300

Total 1500

Augusta Ga

1864

James Mullen Jr.
Got 4 Bags of Flour

1864 Mrs W Bondy
Got one Bag of Flour
and 30 lbs of Salt

1864

James Mullen Sr.
Two Bags of Flour
and 50 lbs of Salt

1864

John & Margaret
got one bag of
flour

1865

James & William
got one bag
of flour

John & Margaret
got one bag of
flour

James & William
got one bag of
flour

May 9 1865

James & William
got one bag of
flour

James & William
got one bag of
flour

1865

May 16

United States of America.

GEORGIA,
Gulton County.

I do solemnly swear, or affirm, in the presence of Almighty God, that I will henceforth faithfully support, protect, and defend the Constitution of the United States and the union of the States thereunder, and that I will, in like manner, ABIDE BY AND FAITHFULLY SUPPORT ALL LAWS AND PROCLAMATIONS which have been made during the existing rebellion with reference to the emancipation of slaves—SO HELP ME GOD.

Sworn to and subscribed before me at

Atlanta

J. M. Seaver

this

19th day of *August* 1865.

David Estlin

Ministry

I do certify that the foregoing is a true copy of the original oath administered by me to the foregoing deponent, the date and day above written.

David Estlin Ordinary.

Atlanta, July 7th 1869.

Mrs Amanda L. Barnes, being the sole heir at law of Wm Barnes deceased, the real estate of said deceased decedent immediately to her and she can sell and convey title without an order of Court of Ordinary. The only necessity there would be for the Administrator to sell under order of Court, would be in case the estate was insolvent and in order to pay debts.

Paul Pittman, Ordry.

The widow being sole heir can sell & convey the real estate and assume or pay off all debts if any exist, and her title would be good.

W. S. WILSON,
New Orleans, La.

OFFICE OF

J. C. WILSON,
Atlanta, Ga.

W. S. WILSON & BRO.
DEALERS IN

Coal, Wood, Lumber, Lime, Cements, Brick,
LATHS AND SHINGLES.

Main Office 15 South Broad Street.

Storage Yard on W. & A. R. R., 7 Spring Street.

Atlanta, Ga. March 31 1882

Mr. J. H. Macashin,
Atlanta Ga

Dear Sir

Enclosed is your bill for
materials for your houses

in New Orleans. We will send up to
your office to settle up. Please
be kind enough to wait for a set-
tlement with him unless we come
up also please be kind enough to
let this communication be confidential
by so doing you will greatly
oblige

Yours obt. Servts
W. S. Wilson & Bro

I hereby withdraw the within notice to J. M. [unclear]
and authorize & direct him to pay J. Harrison
(\$150.00) one hundred and fifty dollars,
the above amount is due on Contract
to day.

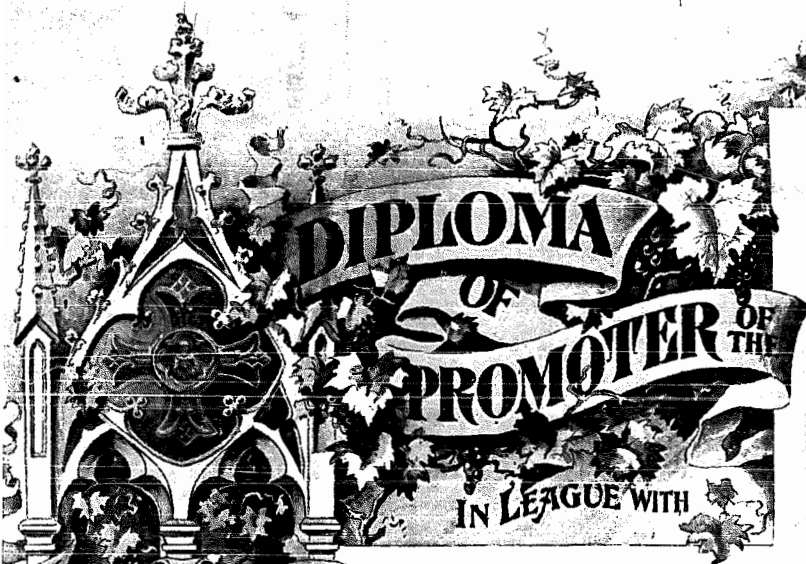
W. S. Wilson & Co.

Atlanta April 1st 1882,

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Major John H. MEASLIN



THOSE OF THE FAITHFUL, ADMITTED INTO THIS PIOUS ASSOCIATION, WHO ARE DISTINGUISHED BY THEIR PIETY AND BURNING ZEAL FOR SOULS, BEING THEREFORE NAMED PROMOTERS, SHOULD ENDEAVOR BY EVERY MEANS TO ADVANCE DAILY MORE AND MORE THE GLORY OF GOD, THE SALVATION OF SOULS AND THE WORSHIP OF THE SACRED HEART OF JESUS, ACCORDING TO THE STATUTES OF THE APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER. STATUTES, ART. VII.

Kathleen Harrison
 WAS APPROVED AS

PROMOTER OF THE APOSTLESHIP OF PRAYER

at *Atlanta Centre* on the *25* day of *June*
 in the year *1897*

IN THE NAME OF THE MODERATOR GENERAL DEL *A. Drive, S.J.*

IMPRIMATUR
Michael Augustine
 Archbishop of New York

G. V. Schoder LOCAL DIRECTOR.



E. A. HARTMAN,
DEPUTY COLLECTOR.

REAL-ANNEX.

T. G. MAIRS, CASHIER.
J. L. CASSARD, ASSISTANT.

EXAMINE BILLS BEFORE PAYING, AND SEE THAT NO PROPERTY IS OMITTED.

CITY HALL,

OFFICE HOURS, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Saturdays.

3/178 Jas. H. Mearns

CITY TAXES, 1898.

JOHN F. PARLETT, COLLECTOR.

TO THE MAYOR AND CITY COUNCIL OF BALTIMORE, Dr.

Ward. Folio.

Direct Tax 60 cts. per \$100.

TRANSFERRED TO

Mrs. Mary Catherine Harrison

June 24, 1898

Matthews CLERK
Received Paym't for the Collector,
Cashier.

NO STREET CHARGES.

May 31/98

DISCOUNT
IF PAID ON OR BEFORE
May 31..... 5 per cent.
June 30..... 4 per cent.
August 31..... 3 per cent.
September 31..... 2 per cent.
October 31..... 1 per cent.
November 31..... 0 per cent.

Leads to Show Back Taxes

Leads to Bailiff

Bills Payable only at Tax Department, and Receipts of Collector, Deputy Collector and Cashiers alone are Valid.
Should this Bill for Taxes not be paid on or before the 31st of December, it will be placed in the hands of the Bailiffs for Collection, penalty of 5 per cent. added if not paid within 30 days thereafter.

E. A. HARTMAN,
DEPUTY COLLECTOR.

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STATE TAXES, 1898. JOHN F. PARLETT, COLLECTOR.

TO THE STATE OF MARYLAND, Dr.

Ward. Folio.

STATE TAX
At 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ Cts. Per \$100.

Discount Per cent.
Commission ONE per cent.

TRANSFERRED TO

Mrs. Mary Catherine Harrison

June 24, 1898

Matthews CLERK

Received Paym't for the Collector,
Cashier.

NO STREET CHARGES.

May 31/98

DISCOUNT
IF PAID ON OR BEFORE
September 1st..... 5 per cent.
October 1st..... 4 per cent.
November 1st..... 3 per cent.

Leads to Show Back Taxes

Leads to Bailiff

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Should this Bill for Taxes not be paid on or before the 31st of December, it will be placed in the hands of the Bailiffs for Collection, penalty of 5 per cent. added if not paid within 30 days thereafter.

WM. H. LYTLE
DEPUTY COLLECTOR.

REAL—21ST AND 22ND WARDS.

E. A. HARTMAN, CASHIER.
T. G. MAIRS, ASSISTANT CASHIER.

EXAMINE BILLS BEFORE PAYING, AND SEE THAT NO PROPERTY IS OMITTED.

CITY HALL,

OFFICE HOURS, 9 A.M. to 3 P.M. Saturdays 12

2 1146 *Anne E Marshall*
STATE TAXES, 1897. JOHN F. PARLETT, COLLECTOR

To THE STATE OF MARYLAND, Dr.

Ward. Folio.

STATE TAX
At 17 $\frac{3}{4}$ Cts. Per \$100.

DiscountPer cent.....

Commission, ONE per cent.....

TRANSFERRED TO

John H. McCaslin

July 23, 1897

B. D. Woelfer

Received Paym't for the Collector,

CLERK

T. G. Mairs

DISCOUNT

September 1st to October 1st 5 per cent.
October 1st to November 1st 5 per cent.
November 1st to December 1st 5 per cent.

Bills Payable only at Tax Department, and Receipts of Collector, Deputy Collector and Cashiers alone are Valid.

Should this Bill for Taxes not be paid on or before the 31st of December, it will be placed in the hands of the Bailiffs for Collection, and a penalty of 5 per cent. added if not paid within 30 days thereafter.

Contract between
J. H. Macalino
and
J. F. & W. S. Maddox
for a Mineral interest
in 25 acres in
Land Lot 170
District 17
Fulton County

Maddox's Cancelled Contract

State of Georgia.)
Fulton County:)

113-25

This agreement made and entered into this (3rd.) third day of July 1899 between J.H.Mecaslin of the first part and T.F. and W.S. Maddox of the second part, all of the State and County aforesaid, witnesseth that the party of the first part has this day (July 3rd. 1899) bought a certain piece of land containing (25) twenty five acres more or less, it being a part of land lot (No. 70) number seventy, in the (17) seventeenth district of Fulton County Georgia. The aforesaid T.F. and W.S. Maddox representing to the said J.H.Mecaslin that indications showed that there was a valuable Gold mine on the said twenty five acres of land; Now, J.H.Mecaslin of the first part agrees that if the mineral interest in the aforesaid (25) twenty five acres of land is sold within (5) five years from the date of this instrument for the sum of \$500.00 five hundred dollars or more then the said Mecaslin will make a deed to the purchaser for the entire mineral interest in the aforesaid (25) twenty five acres of land and after reserving for himself the sum of \$282.50 two hundred and eighty two dollars and fifty cents, (the cost, of the land) the said Mecaslin will then and there divide the remainder of the money equally between himself and said parties of second part; that is to say, (1/2) one half to Mecaslin and (1/2) one half to T.F. and W.S. Maddox. But the said Mecaslin reserves the right to take the property to himself by paying \$10.00 ten dollars more than the price offered. Should the sale fail to be consummated within the prescribed time set forth in this paper then this contract shall be null and void and of no effect. This contract is made in duplicate each party retaining an original.

Witness the hands and seals of all the parties hereto.

.....J.H. Mecaslin.....Seal.
.....T.F. Maddox.....Seal.
.....W.S. Maddox.....Seal.

100-100

570.00
 282.50
 287.50
 178.75

Atlanta Ga April 7th 1900

Georgia, Fulton Co.

Know all men by these presents that
 we J.F. and W.S. Maddox of the second part in this
 contract for and in consideration of the sum of One
 hundred and thirteen (\$113.00) Dollars to us in hand
 paid the receipt of which is hereby acknowledged
 but this day sold and surrendered to J.W. Macas line
 of the first part all the interest we have of any
 kind whatever in this contract appertaining to
 the aforesaid twenty five acres of land and
 declare this contract void and of no effect.

at test
 James Bell
 Sheriff of Fulton Co Ga

W.S. Maddox (S.S.)
 J.F. Maddox (S.S.)
 W.S. Maddox (S.S.)

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For No 10/101

Hammond La 4-6-1900

To A. F. Pickert or to Whom
it may concern.

This is to Certify that my
son ^{W. S. Maddox} as hereby authorized to
act for me in any capacity
concerning my mineral claims
in which he is interested

J. F. Maddox