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Williams, Jonathan Jr. to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 1	A.L.S. 1p.	XXXVIII, 55.
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Arrival of the schooner called the "Committee" from Boston; news of Count d'Estaing being in Georgia.

Gillon, Alexander. Frankfort-on-the-Main to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 1	L.S. 3p.	XVI, 137.
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Concerning the purchase and fitting out of two large ships, built at Amsterdam; believes with Franklin's aid, Capt. Jones's skill and his own assiduity that there is a fair prospect of their procuring a fleet for America; his disinterested devotion to that country; begs Franklin to take him by the hand and steer him through this difficulty.

Mesmer, Friederich Anton. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 1	A.L.S. 2p.	XVI, 138.
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As Franklin has shown an interest in the advantages arising from the discovery of animal magnetism, hopes that he will satisfy himself of the genuineness of certain cures he has made; besides the cases that Franklin has already seen, has several others which he will show him on the following Wednesday, if he will dine with him on that day.
(In French.)

Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 1	A.L.S. 2p.	XVI, 139.
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Begging for the return of M. Nairne's memoir on the apparatus designed for storing electricity. Impossible to procure another copy.
(In French.)

Conyngham, Gustavus. Texel	1779 December 1	A.L.S. 3p.	XVI, 140.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Account of his barbarous treatment by the English during his captivity; unhappy situation of the unfortunate prisoners in Plymouth; afraid they will be obliged to enter the English service unless they are soon exchanged.

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Rousseaux, Jean. Wakefield	1779 December 1	A.L.S. 2p.	XVI, 140 1/2.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Begging Franklin to procure his exchange and release him from his present condition of slavery.
(In French.)

Mitchell, George. Brittany	1779 December 2	A.L.S. 2p.	XVI, 141.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Repeating his former request that he may be set at liberty and suffered to return to America.

Penet, D'Acosta frères and Cie. Nantes	1779 December 2	L.S. 2p.	XVI, 142.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing two letters just arrived from Philadelphia; one for Franklin and one for M. Le Ray de Chaumont.

Famin, Jean-Baptiste. Paris	1779 December 3	L.S. 3p.	XVI, 143.
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to Benjamin Franklin

General belief that Spain will acknowledge America's independence, with the result of establishing consulships in her different ports. Desires the position of Consul at Barcelona.

(In French.)

(Copy.)

Watelet, Claude Henri. Paris	1779 December 3	A.L. in 3d P.	XVI, 144.
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to Benjamin Franklin

1p.

Desiring to know if Franklin will receive the Commander of the King's frigate "l'Oiscau"; he is anxious to consult with him on a matter of some interest.

(In French.)

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Bondfield, John. Bordeaux 1779 December 3 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 145.
to Benjamin Franklin

News received of the arrival at Savannah of a detachment from Comte d'Estaing's fleet, who took and destroyed the British armed vessels on the coast and made prisoners of eight hundred soldiers at Beaufort.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1779 December 4 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 135.
to Benjamin Franklin

Copy of a certificate by Harmen Fleus, pilot, stating that on November 28th Vice Admiral Reynst ordered the ship "Alliance" to go to sea when wind and weather rendered it both dangerous and impossible then and since November 23d; orders from Admiral Reynst have exceeded both the intention and terms of the last Resolution.

de Beaumont, Santerre. Magny 1779 December 5 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 146.
to Benjamin Franklin

Franklin reported to have claimed his descent from a notary of Pontoise named Dagneaux; is in a position to procure the genealogy of this family.
(In French.)

Charles Carroll of Carrollton. Annapolis 1779 December 5 A.L.S. 8p. XVI, 147.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introducing Mr. Thomas Ridout. Acknowledges his favor of June 20th by the Chevalier de la Luzerne. Reasons why he resigned his seat in Congress. Deplorable state of the public credit; heavy taxation recommended by Congress. Exorbitant price of all provisions; measures suggested by Congress to check this evil. Describes the army as consisting of 20,000 fine, hardy fellows, well disciplined, well armed, and pretty tolerably clothed, but not strong enough to drive the English out of New York. Sketches a plan of operation which he believes would result in bringing the war to a speedy issue.

Jenings, Edmund. Brussels 1779 December 6 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 148.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Sends a copy of the King's speech to Parliament. Will be pleased to receive Franklin's commands; ambitious to serve his country.

Coffyn, Francis. Dunkirk 1779 December 6 A.L.S. 4p. XVI, 149.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging the two commissions for the "Black Prince" and "Princess." Aid given to Mr. Wharton and Mr. de Chaumont in their mission. If Capt. Conyngham comes to Dunkirk will give him Franklin's letter and furnish him with the necessary funds. Sorry that Franklin has been troubled with complaints from some of the people of the "Black Prince"; gives an impartial opinion on the subject. Encloses two letters for Franklin from Jonathan Arnold, late lieutenant of the "Black Prince," who made his escape from prison with Capt. Conyngham.

Patrick Dowlin and others. Dunkirk 1779 December 7 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 150.
to Benjamin Franklin

A warm denial of the charges brought by William Power and his gang against their worthy friend, Mr. John Torris; his generous behavior to every individual of the crew of the "Black Prince."

Jacques Rocquette, T.A. Elsevier, and Frères Rocquette. Rotterdam 1779 December 7 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 151.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's favor of August 6th concerning a first draft of the United States, drawn on Franklin for \$30, and presented for payment; precautionary measures they have taken in case of forgery.

Norway, Richard 1779 December 7 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 152.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to serve the American cause; must conceal his true name until he receives an answer.

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1779 December A.L.S. 3p. XVI, 153
to Benjamin Franklin

Vindicating himself of charges brought by certain prisoners, headed by one William Power, who first swore allegiance to the United States and now refuses to serve except under the English flag; Mr.

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Coffyn and all honest citizens know his probity and no one has just cause to complain of him for the armament of the "Black Prince."

Beaumarchais, Pierre-Augustin Caron de. 1779 December 8 L.S. 1p. XVI, 154.
Paris

to Benjamin Franklin

Has heard that Franklin intends taking a hotel in Paris, and consequently will need the services of a porter; recommends a man called Abbey.

(In French.)

Adams, John. Ferrol 1779 December 8 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 155.
to Benjamin Franklin

Congress having appointed him to a new mission in Europe, embarked on November 13th, but his vessel having sprung a formidable leak, was obliged to anchor at Ferrol. Is the bearer of despatches from Congress and some newspapers containing an account of the evacuation of Rhode Island by the enemy, and of the Comte d'Estaing's progress in Georgia. Hopes the "Confederacy" arrived safely with M. [Conrad Alexandre] Gé [de Rayneval] and Mr. Jay, who is appointed Minister Plenipotentiary to Spain.

Villiers, Louis-Pierre Dufourny de 1779 December 8 A.L.S. 3p. XVI, 155 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishing to know the value of a quantity of American paper money. Concerning the session of the "Assemblée publique de la Faculté," and the effort that will be made to reconcile them with the "Société Royale de Médecine." Report of Count d'Estaing's feats in Georgia.

(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1779 December 9 A.L.S. 2p. XXXVIII, 56.
to Benjamin Franklin

Business with M. Mercier; sending paper money and receipts.

Grand, Henry. Paris 1779 December 9 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 156.
to Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Moses Grinnell's misfortunes; measures to help him recover the lost bills of exchange.

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John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1779 December 9 A.L.S 2p. XVI, 157.
to Benjamin Franklin

Doubtful whether Commodore Jones's squadron sailed or not.

Bubier, Christopher et al. Coutances 1779 December 9 L.S. 2p. LX, 30.
to Benjamin Franklin

Six Americans who escaped from Mill prison in England and who were arrested on suspicion on landing in France, petition Franklin to obtain their release.

Sweaney, John. Angers Prison 1779 December 11 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 158.
to Benjamin Franklin

Made his escape from an English prison only to be put in a French jail; begs to be released and enabled to return to his family in Boston.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1779 December 11 A.L.S. 2p. XXXVIII, 57.
to Benjamin Franklin

Difficulties in the way of obtaining the condemnation of the prize goods taken by the "Mifflin"; begs Franklin to obtain the necessary papers. Saw in an American paper an address to the people of Ireland, signed with Franklin's name; wishes to know if it is genuine.

Freeman, William. Bristol 1779 December 11 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 159.
to Benjamin Franklin

Writes on behalf of Mr. George Phillips, who was taken prisoner by the French; desires a passport to enable him to return to England.

Commines, Gaston de. Filippine 1779 December 11 A.L.S. 4p. XVI, 159 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has a new invention, which is a great improvement on the usual musketry fire; desires Franklin's assistance in making it known.
(In French.)

Ridout, T. Annapolis, Md 1779 December 12 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 160.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Introducing his brother who is about to proceed to Boulogne to transact some business with Mrs. Ogle, a sister of Franklin's old friend, Colonel [Benjamin] Tasker.

L'Air de Lamotte, Jean. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 12	L. 1p.	XVI, 161.
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Condition of M. Dubourg very critical; fears the worst result.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. "Alliance," Texel to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 13	A.L.S. 3p.	XVI, 162.
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Has received Franklin's orders of the 6th inst., respecting the prisoners on board the "Alliance"; hopes that his enclosed letter to the Duke de la Vauguyon will meet with Franklin's approbation; persuaded that Franklin would never wish him to be made the tool of any great King; rejected their dirty piece of parchment; they would have him do that which would render him contemptible even in the eyes of his own servants. Will sail as soon as the wind permits.

Bondfield, John. Bordeaux to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 13	A.L.S. 2p.	XVI, 163.
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Intelligence received from Georgia, disappointing; thinks the English are too much weakened to attempt anything material against the Southern States; letters from Boston of October 28th give an account of the attack on Savannah, the departure of the French fleet, the evacuation of Rhode Island by the English, and the occupation of Newport by Gen. Gates. Eight American prisoners in Bordeaux, captured on board English ships; encloses a letter (2 p.) from one of these (James Jimis) whose case calls for redress.

Alexander, Alexander John. Passy to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 14	A.L.S. 1p.	XVI, 164.
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Enclosing two memoirs, which he begs Franklin to deliver to M. de Sartine and M. de Vergennes.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1779 December 15	A.L.S. 1p.	XXXIX, 136.
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Contrary winds preventing the Commodore's departure. Illness of Mr. Sayre.
(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F.	1779 December 15	A.L.S. 1p.	XXXIX, 137.
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to [Edward Bancroft]

By desire of Commodore Jones, sends him cypher [2 p.] to be used in their correspondence. Hears Mr. William Lee is in town.

De Lamotte, Lair. Paris	1779 December 15	Printed. N.	LXXIII, 54.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.	

Invitation to the funeral of M. Barbeau Dubourg.

Williams, Jonathan Jr.	1779 December 16	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXVIII, 58.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Arrival of Philip Mazzei from Ireland, after being captured on his passage from Virginia and imprisoned by the enemy; claims that he is charged with public business of an important nature on which he is ordered to consult with Franklin; will show him every attention if it is Franklin's wish; favorable impression made on him by Mr. Mazzei.

Beccaria, Giambatista. Turin	1779 December 16	A.L.S. 9p.	XVI, 165.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Speaks of Franklin's work on the "Aurora Borealis"; has written upon this subject himself; sends a list of his various scientific works, with notes of their contents; hopes they may prove of some service and interest to Franklin.

(In Italian.)

Dumas, C.G.F.	1779 December 17	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXIX, 138.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Enclosures by Paul Jones [3p.] relative to pensioning an English pilot. John Jackson, who was forced by accident into the service of the United States, in which service he lost his arm. Copies of letters from Admiral Reynst., the Chevalier de Lironcourt and Comondore Jones [4p.] relative to Jones leaving the Dutch port at once.

Chautel,-----. Turin	1779 December 19	A.L.S. 2p.	XVI, 166.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Enclosing Père Beccaria's answer [XVI, 165] to Franklin's letter, and offering to act as a medium for any further correspondence.

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(In French.)

Coffyn, Francis. Dunkirk 1779 December 21 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 167.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing the two bonds respecting the privateers, "Black Prince," Capt. Patrick Dowlin, and the "Black Princess," Capt. Edw. Macatter also copies of the oath of allegiance to the United States, administered to the commanders, officers, and crews of said privateers.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1779 December 21 A.L.S. 1p. XXXVIII, 59.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing account of General Sullivan's successes against the Indians and Tories.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1779 December 21 A.L.S. 4p. XXXIX, 139.
to Benjamin Franklin

Admiral Reynst's demand that Jones should either fly the French flag or leave the port; reasons in favor of Jones's determination to fly the American colors. Business with M. de Neufville. Capt. Conyngham on board the "Alliance," as a passenger. Capt. [Richard] Pearson [of H. M. S. "Serapis"] on parole; his sword returned to him.

(In French.)

The Dean, Canons and Chapter of The 1781 December 22 LXXIII, 55.
Church of Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

Invitation to a service in memory of the Archbishop of Paris.

J.F. Frin and Co. Paris 1779 December 22 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 168.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter (2p.) from their friends, Mr. Daniel Crommelin and Son, relative to the payment of certain bills of exchange, with a plan for facilitating such intercourse with Holland in future.

(In French.)

Hartwell, John. Boulogne Prison 1779 December 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 169.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Born in Boston; was in the English service, but escaped, only to be taken prisoner by the French; begs for his freedom and a pass to enable him to go on board a cutter now at Calais; willing and anxious to fight for his country.

Merry, Anthony. Queen Square, 1779 December 24 L.S. 2p. XVI, 170.
Westminster
 to Benjamin Franklin

Reminding Franklin of the many convivial hours they spent together in Cornhill and Queen Square. Begs that the enclosed, unsealed letter may be forwarded to Capt. Hawker, a worthy officer of His Majesty's 62d regiment of foot, who has been a prisoner in America ever since the convention of Saratoga; desires Franklin's influence to obtain his exchange, as well as that of Major Harnage, as these two are such friends that one will never accept of a release, unless it extends to the other; their miserable and destitute situation. All their old friends at the George and Vulture are alive and well.

Naghel, -----. Paris 1779 December 24 A.L.S. 3p. XVI, 171.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Is engaged in fitting out two armed frigates with supplies for America; desires to know what objects the Colonists particularly need, and what are the best ports for the sale of his cargo and the purchase of a fresh one.
 (In French.)

de Mayz, -----. Paris 1779 December 24 A.L.S. 3p. XVI, 171 1/2.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes a position in the American army; his father a well-known Prussian general.
 (In French.)

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, 1779 December 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 172.
marquis de, 1757-1834
 to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing the birth of his son, who is to be named George; after his dear friend, General Washington; begs Franklin to inform Mr. William Franklin and Dr. Bancroft of the event.

Deane, Silas. Williamsburg, Va 1779 December 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 173.
 to Benjamin Franklin

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Hopes to embark for France in the course of two or three weeks. Alarm felt by the accounts from New York of an invasion of Virginia and the other Southern States, which are not well prepared to oppose them; relies much on the severity of the weather to prevent this expedition.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1779 December 25 A.L.S. 2p. XXXVIII, 60.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of the frigate, "Sensible," in Spain; report that Mr. Adams is on board with credentials as Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of London; desires to know if this extraordinary piece of intelligence is true. Would never solicit public employment, but would be highly gratified to be taken notice of by Congress. Order from M. de Chaumont for clothing for 15,000 men.

Muhlenberg, Henry. Philadelphia 1779 December 25 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 174
to Benjamin Franklin

Writes on behalf of the United German Lutheran Ministers to beg Franklin to forward the enclosed letter to His Prussian Majesty's Ambassador or Secretary, to be conveyed in their turn to Hall in Saxony.

Montgomery, Robert. 1779 December 25 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 175
to Benjamin Franklin

A Minister to the Court of Madrid will probably arrive soon; offers to give orders to his banker to furnish him with whatever money he may need during his residence at Court, if Franklin desires it. Hopes it is not true that Comte d'Estaing has been repulsed with loss in an attack Savannah. The blockade of Gibraltar still continues.

Girault, -----. Paris 1779 December 27 A.L.S. 3p. XVI, 177.
to Benjamin Franklin

Writes at the request of a commercial house at Rouen to find out if Franklin intends appointing a Consul at that place.
(In French.)

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1779 December 27 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 178.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Has just received Surgeon Boutey's petition to Franklin; cannot furnish him with his full share of the prize money for some weeks. Sailing of the "Black Prince" and "Princess" on the 21st inst.

Lamarque, Fabre and Co. Paris 1779 December 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVI, 179.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a bill of exchange for acceptance. Offers their services to supply the American troops with uniforms.
(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1779 December 28 A.L.S. 3p. XXXVIII, 61.
to Benjamin Franklin

Prices at which he can procure uniforms, etc., for the soldiers.

Boulainvilliers, Mme de [1779 before Jan. 1] L. 1p. LXXI, 104a.
to Benjamin Franklin December 28

Informing Franklin of the approaching marriage of her daughter to Vicomte de Tonnerre. Hopes Franklin will pray for their happiness.
(In French.)

Paul, -----. Paris 1779 December 29 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 180.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sure that Franklin will applaud the design of honoring virtue in the person of Jean Jacques Rousseau, of Geneva; encloses the prospectus and begs Franklin to add his name to the list of those who wish to erect a monument to glory.
(In French.)

Lee, Henry. Cadiz 1779 December 30 A.L.S. 4p. XVI, 181.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs Franklin to write to the Spanish Consul on his behalf; came to Spain as second Captain of a brig from Philadelphia; got into trouble through a dishonest custom's house official; thrown into prison, where he has languished for nine weeks; implores assistance.

Landais, Capt. Pierre. Paris 1779 December 30 L.S. 8p. XVI, 182.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Never received a copy of Capt. Jone's letter to Franklin dated October 3d, until December 15th; answers one by one the four general charges laid against him: (1) Disobedience of orders; (2) firing upon the "Bonhomme Richard"; (3) not having assisted the "Bonhomme Richard" as soon as possible; (4) not going in pursuit of the fleet the next day.

(Copy.)

Dubois-Martin, Guy-Martin 1779 December 31 A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 183.
to Henrey Coder (with Coder Note to Franklin)

Introducing M. Girault, who desires to recommend a firm at Rouen, in case Franklin intends appointing a Consul at that place.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 May [4] A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 140.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a further declaration by Amsterdam on the subject of the Resolution of November 17th relative to Paul Jones [3p.]. Account of a stormy quarrel between the Grand Facteur and himself. Copy of letter from Paul Jones [1p.] about some small matters on the "Alliance."

(In French.)

Barry, Amelia. Leghorn 1779 December 31 A.L.S. 4p. XVI, 184.
to Benjamin Franklin

Heard only a few days before of the death of her revered god-mamma. Is most grateful for Franklin's generosity in regard to the profits from the sale of Gov. Pownall's new edition of her father's map; hopes therewith to educate her four children. Asks for Franklin's literary works with his inscription, "Gift to My Dear Child," on the title page.

St Esprit, Abbess Marie du 1779 ----- A.L.S. 1p. XVI, 185.
to Benjamin Franklin

Their admiration and respect for Franklin and their prayers for his preservation.

(In French.)

Mazzei, Philip. Nantes 1779 December 16 L.S. 2p. XVI, 186.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Appointed agent in January, 1779, for the Governor and Council of Virginia. On account of delay in remittances, used his own funds and borrowed more; now, Messrs. D'Acosta, of Nantes, refuse to make him adequate advances on his letter of credit; begs Franklin's advice in the matter.

Messrs. Famin, Devoize and Cie. Paris 1779 December 3 Mem. 13p. LVII, 28.
to Benjamin Franklin

Propose to establish an improved distillery for brandy, liquors, etc., in Catalonia, Spain, and describe their plan. Jean Baptiste Famin applies for the appointment of Consul for the United States at Barcelona.
(In French.)

Bache, Richard [1779.] A.L.S. 1p. LVIII, 71.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sends this letter by M. Gérard; his popularity in Philadelphia; affection they all have for him. Sends furs and newspapers.
(First part missing.)

Bancroft, Edward [1779] L. in 3d P. 1p.XLI, 86.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letter just received from Mr. Ridley in Maryland; news of Mr. John Adams being appointed to return to Europe and assist in any future treaty of peace; Mr. [John] Laurens appointed Secretary of Embassy at the French Court.

Beckwith, Major-General John [1779 May on or After 4] A.L.S. 3p. XLII, 116.
to Benjamin Franklin

The misfortunes of the American troops due principally to want of discipline, and perhaps of vigilance and experience in their commanders; where Gen. Washington has commanded in person things have never gone very ill, but he cannot be everywhere. Offers his services to assist in training the troops.

Bibliography

Badger, Jno. [1779] L. in 3d P. 2p.XLI, 134.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Laying claim to certain lands in Pennsylvania purchased by his mother's brother, Izaak Maritt.

Bertier, Père Joseph Etienne	[Circa 1779.]	L. in 3d P. 1p.XLIII, 136.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Presenting his respects to Franklin.
(In French.)

Bethman, -----	1778 After Oct. 28	N. in 3d P. LXX, 27 b. 1p.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Will call again on Dr. Franklin and Mr. Adams.

Beugeard, -----	c. 1779	Engraved N. XLIII, 140. in 3d P. 1p.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Inviting Franklin and his grandson to dine with him on March 28th.
(In French.)

Brillon, Mme	[Circa 1779.]	A.N. in 3d P. LXX, 30c. 1p.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Informing Franklin and his grandson that they are invited to dine at Mme. Watelets'.
(In French.)

Cabanis, Pierre Jean Georges	[Circa 1779.]	A.L.S. 1p. LXX, 39.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Our Lady of Auteuil [Mme. Helvetius], Abbé de la Roche and himself accept Franklin's invitation.
The former does not promise positively, as Franklin seems to prefer the Countess de Forbach to her.
(In French.)

Chalut, Mme de	c. 1779 Sunday	L. in 3d P. 1p.XLIII, 146.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Regrets not dining with Franklin on Friday. Hopes he will appoint another day.
(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Chaulnes, Duc de [1779.] L. in 3d P. 1p.XLI, 27.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sending Franklin several packets confided to him by Mr. Vaughan.
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de After 1780 June 16 A.L. in 3d P. XLIII, 142.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

If Franklin wishes the "Alliance" to remain at L'Orient, he should send his orders to-day, as the mail leaves for Brittany.
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de [1779.] Mem. 5p. LVII, 129.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the legality of the seizure of the ship "Three Friends," of Dublin, by the American frigate "Alliance."
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de [1779 C. April] N. 1p. LXX, 55.
to Benjamin Franklin

Reminds Franklin of the departure of the mail for Brittany in case he has any letters to send to Capt. Landais, of the frigate "Alliance," and gives the address of Chevalier de la Luzerne.
(In French.)

de Chanmont, Le Ray [Circa 1779.] A.N. 1p. LXXI, 85b.
to Benjamin Franklin

Recommending a hotel at Versailles where Franklin put up when going to Court.
(In French.)

de Condé, Prince [Circa 1779.] N. 1p. LXXI, 114.
to Benjamin Franklin

Recommends that M. Delatgenetiere, an infantry officer, be reappointed in some regiment.
(In French.)

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Conway, Françoise-Antoinette-Jeanne [C. March 22] A.L.S. 1p. LXX, 65a.
Langlois du Bouchet, comtesse de
to Benjamin Franklin

Her husband arrived home three days ago. He will go to Paris to see Franklin soon.
(In French.)

Croÿ, Duc de 1779 L. in 3d P. 1p.XLI, 22.
to Benjamin Franklin

Special instructions given by M. de Sartine that all the vessels of the King and all the corsairs should take precautions not to injure Capt. [James] Cook; thinks it would be well to warn the American corsairs also.
(In French.)

Dabbé, ----- [Circa 1779.] L. in 3d P. 1p.XLIII, 122.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is a Captain in the Chamboron Regiment of Hussars. Has offered his services to the Marquis de la Fayette. Wishes Franklin to speak in his favor. Is a friend of the Baron de Breteuil's.
(In French.)

Amchaga, M. d' [1779? Nov. 28] L. in 3d P. 1p.XLIII, 126.
to Benjamin Franklin

Informing Franklin and his grandson that M. Amelot will dine at home on Monday, November 29th.
(In French.)

D'Argainarats, ----- [1779?] Mem. 2p. LVII, 80.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is a merchant at St. Jean de Luz; presents a claim for a cargo of supplies and munitions of war sent by him in 1778 to Salem, Mass., and for which he never received payment.
(In French.)

d'Auzéville, Gerard [1779 May 24?] L.S. 4p. XLII, 104.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Begs Franklin to help him in carrying out his project of going to America and acquiring a small tract of land for cultivation.

(In French.)

Barbeu Dubourg And H. Coder [1778 C. Sept. 15] A.L. 2p. LVIII, 86.
to Benjamin Franklin

Project for a descent on the coast of England and Ireland; probable success of such an expedition, if commanded by Capt. Jones, or some other brave American.

(Part missing.)

Dubbeldemtus, Franco and Adrianus [1779] A.L.S. 1p. XL, 217.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking indemnity for their vessel first taken by an English corsair, and afterwards recaptured by an American privateer and carried to New York.

(In French.)

Dutartre, Mme. Melin. Ris [Circa 1779.] A.L.S. 1p. XLI, 7.
to Benjamin Franklin

Her Abbé leaving for London for a visit of several weeks; delighted to undertake any commissions for Franklin; asks for him some letters of recommendation.

(In French.)

Erries ?, ----- [Circa 1779.] Mem. 2p. LXI, 82.
to Benjamin Franklin

Proposal for arming a vessel now at l'Orient.

(In French.)

Erries, ----- [Circa 1779.] Mem. 2p. LXI, 83.
to Benjamin Franklin

Items of cost for arming two vessels.

(In French.)

de Faverolle, Guénard [Circa 1779.] Mem. 3p. LX, 85.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Officer in a regiment of dragoons. Is going to the United States. Offers to carry dispatches to Congress.
(In French.)

François - Jerone de Foligné - Descgalonges, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	After 1779 Aug. 10	N. in 3d P. 1p.	LXX, 94.
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A ship captain who has just arrived from San Domingo; will call again on Franklin to deliver a letter from Mr. [Jonathan] Williams [Jr.], and confer with him on American interests.
(In French.)

Gargaz, Pierre-André to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779, March.]	L.S. 1p.	XLII, 53.
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Submitted to Franklin his work entitled "Sovereign Union," on perpetual peace between all rulers and nations of Europe. It was approved by Franklin and by Count de Vergennes. Asks Franklin to allow him to dedicate it to him.
(In French.)

Gargaz, Pierre-André to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	Mem. 1p.	LVII, 81.
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Is a school teacher; asks for letters of recommendation to enable him to secure suitable employment.
(In French.)

Gébelin, Antoine Court de. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	Circa 1779	A.L.S. 2p.	XL, 118.
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Has finally received the long-sought copy of Eliot's Indian Grammar. Desiring Franklin's presence at the Museum the following Thursday at five o'clock; number of Franklin's acquaintances who will be present.
(In French.)

Grand, Ferdinand to Benjamin Franklin	1779?	A.L. 2p.	XLII, 196.
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News of the "Revenge" Capt. Conyngham and the prizes she has taken.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(In French.)

Grand, Ferdinand to W. T. Franklin	[1780? Dec. 9]	A.L.S. 1p.	XLII, 196 1/2.
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Asking for a certain bill of exchange drawn by Gourolade and Moylan.

(In French.)

Grand, Mme. Marie Silvestre to B.F. and Adams	[1778 ?]	N. in 3d P. 1p.	LXX, 106 a.
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Inviting Messrs. Franklin and Adams to take tea at her house.

(In French.)

Grivet, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	A.L. in 3d P. 1p.	XLIV, 115.
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Is a French merchant going to the American Colonies; wishes to have two letters of introduction from Franklin, one for Boston, the other for Philadelphia.

(In French.)

A.E. by Franklin "To Jonathan Williams, Esq., Boston, Robert Morris, Esq., Philadelphia."

Helvétius, Mme to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	N. in 3d P. 1p.	LXX, 116 a.
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Inquiring on what day Franklin is to dine at M. Hébert's and requesting him to call for her on his way.

(In French.)

Jay, John. Madrid to Benjamin Franklin	1779-1781	Mem. 2p.	LXIV, 33.
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List of bills drawn on the American Commissioners at Paris.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 to Benjamin Franklin	[1779 March 20]	A.L.S. 3p.	XIII, 3.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Has just returned Versailles, where he went hunting with the King. Hopes Franklin is free by this time of the troublesome gout. The Senegal taken by the Americans. Desires an interview for the discussion of important matters.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, [Circa 1779.] A.L.S. 1p. XLII, 136.
marquis de, 1757-1834
 to Benjamin Franklin

Prevented from waiting on Franklin by an attack of fever.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, [1779? May 26] A.L. 1p. XLII, 141.
marquis de, 1757-1834
 to Benjamin Franklin

Desiring exact information about the packet which has just brought him a letter from the President of Congress.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, [1779 Feb. 21] A.L. 1p. XLII, 142.
marquis de, 1757-1834
 to Benjamin Franklin

Prevented from seeing Franklin by a summons to be present at the King's levée; a foolish law in kingly countries called etiquette; promises to wait on him the next day with news from Versailles.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, 1779 A.L.S. 3p. XLII, 143.
marquis de, 1757-1834
 to Benjamin Franklin

The Ministry awaiting news from Comte d'Estaing before doing anything.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, [Circa 1779.] A.L.S. 1p. XLII, 144.
marquis de, 1757-1834
 to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a paper which he intends presenting to the several Ministers, in order to impress them with a favorable opinion of American trade.

Lafayette, Madame de [1779?] A.L. in 3d P. XLIV, 218.
 to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Wishes to know if Mr. Edward Newenham is in Paris and his address. This information desired by M. de la Fayette, who is still in Lorraine.

(In French.)

Laneuville, Gen. Chevalier de to Benjamin Franklin	[Before 1779 March 6]	L.S. 1p.	XLII, 62.
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A Brigadier-general in the service of the United States; has returned to France; sends Franklin certificates and testimonials given to him by Congress and the general officers of the army.

(In French.)

Charbonnet, ----. Lyons to Benjamin Franklin	[1778 Dec. 18]	Mem. 1p.	LXXI, 134.
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Wishes to emigrate to America.

(In French.)

-----,----- and ----- de la Porte to The American Comm	[1779?] April	L. 2p.	LX, 39.
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Fell into the hands of English privateers, while on their way to America to enter the service of the State of Georgia. Were imprisoned in England for nearly a year and lost all their money and effects. Appeal for assistance.

(In French.)

La Roche, L. de to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	A.L.S. 1p.	XLIV, 237.
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Is still invalided and cannot go out. Mme. Helvétius sends small seed of Altamaha plant for Franklin's grandson. Asks Franklin to send him a few bottles of Madeira or Sherry wine.

La Roche, Abbé de to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	A.L. in 3d P. 1p.	XLIV, 288.
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M. and Mme. d'Andlan are about to leave for England and would willingly take charge of any packages or messages that he might wish to send to friends or acquaintances there.

(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Lecompte, Marguerite & Claude-Hern [1779 After Feb. 12] N. in 3d P. XLIII, 249.
Watelet 1p.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Send their compliments to Franklin on learning the honorable functions with which he is invested.
 (In French.)

Lee, William [Circa 1779.] A.L. in 3d P. XLII, 113.
 to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Sends Dr. Franklin the Boston and London papers.

Le Maire de Gimel, Jacques [1779.] L.S. 1p. XLII, 88.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Requests Franklin to endorse an enclosed memoir. Wishes to return at once to America.
 (In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste 1779? A.L. 2p. XLIV, 141.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Has heard that Mr. Adams arrived a few days ago. Asks Franklin to let him know the good news he brought. Thinks he must have brought Franklin's credentials.
 (In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste [Circa 1779.] A. Notes. 2p. LXXI, 37a
 to Benjamin Franklin and b.

Inviting Dr. Franklin to dine at the house of Count de Maillebois where he will meet Mr. O'Connell.
 (In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste [Circa 1779.] A.L. 2p. LXXI, 46a.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Requests him to postpone his visit to M. de Montalembert, as the latter is unwell. Concerning experiments relative to the aurora borealis. Hopes Franklin will accept M[arquis] de Paulmy's proposition.
 (In French.)

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Longwell, James. Calais prison, on board [1779.] A.L.S. 1p. XL, 179.
the Amphitrite
 to Benjamin Franklin

His various misfortunes since his capture on board the "Oliver Cromwell," American privateer; begs Franklin to take his case into consideration.

Marcenay, Mme. Herbaut de [Circa. 1779.] August 22 A.L.S. 2p. XLIV, 272.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Proposes to bring her sister and some mutual friends to dine with him on Sunday.
 (In French.)

Maillebois, comte de [Circa. 1779.] A.L. in 3d P. XLIV, 258.
 to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Has just received the packet for America. Will call to renew his thanks.
 (In French.)

Marat, Jean Paul (The Representative of [c. 1779 March 1] L. 2p. XLIV, 104.
author)
 to Benjamin Franklin

Requests his presence at the hotel of the Marquis de l'Aubespine, at the repeating of the discoveries made on the igneous fluid. New experiments with the electrical fluid will be performed.

Meulÿ, Jean [1779?] L. in 3d P. 2p. XLI, 79.
 to Benjamin Franklin

His service on the "Bon Homme Richard"; his wounds and subsequent illness; applies for means to go to l'Orient and slip on board an American vessel.
 (In French.)

Moreau, ----- [Circa 1779.] L. 2p. LIII, 62 1/2b.
 to Benjamin Franklin

His discovery of a new malleable metal resembling silver. Has established a factory for making all kinds of forks, spoons, and other articles. Gives price-list.

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(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son [1779] A.L.S. 3p. XL, 147.
to Benjamin Franklin

Quoting the "Providence Gazette" [April 26?], announcing the safe arrival of several Continental frigates with eight prizes. Congratulating him on Spain's declaration in favor of the American cause; hopes for a union between Holland and America.

Paitre Freres and Co [1779?] A.L.S. 1p. XLI, 144.
to Benjamin Franklin

Application for indemnity by the owners of the French vessels. "Le Dillon" and "La Fortune," captured at sea by American vessels.

(In French.)

Pierre and Jean, Baptiste Payes [Circa 1779.] A.L.S. 4p. LXII, 903.
to Benjamin Franklin

Offer their services in any capacity in which the Government could use them, while waiting for the end of the war to establish a manufactory for cloth.

(In French.)

Petrie, S. Paris [Circa 1779.] A.L. in 3d P. XLI, 168.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Desiring to borrow the last American papers.

Petrie, Samuel. Paris [1779 April 21] A.L. in 3d P. XLI, 169.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Enclosing a letter received under cover from London; forwarded the letter to Mr. Oliver by a private hand.

Petrie, S [1779] N. in 3d P. LXXI, 17.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Sending a package which he received in the mail from London.

Poissonnier, Pierre [Circa 1779.] N in 3d P. 1p. LXXI, 18.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting Franklin to hand the memoir on electricity to its author, M. Mauduit.

(In French.)

Pollard, Walter

[1778 Nov. 3]

L. in 3d P. 5p.LVI(i), 24.

to Benjamin Franklin

Relative to his previous relations with Mr. Stockton and Mr. Dumas, and his efforts to serve America.

Pollard, Walter

[1779 before July 23]

L. in 3d P. 4p.XLII, 114.

to Benjamin Franklin

Explanation of his affairs. Wishes assistance.

Priestley, Dr Joseph

[1779]

L. 3p.

XLII, 106.

to Benjamin Franklin

His business connections with a certain person [Lord Shelburne?].

Rayneval, Joseph Gérard de

[1779]

A.L.S. 2p.

XL, 64.

to Benjamin Franklin

Begging that the packet sent Franklin may be returned at once; obliged to lay one of the papers before the Minister that very morning.

(In French.)

Raynal, Abbé

[Circa 1779.]

Mem 1p.

XLIX, 41 and

to Benjamin Franklin

XLIX, 41a.

Questions on North America relative to the number of white and black people; the quantity of productions yearly exported from the Colonies; the amount each Colony imports from the metropolis; quantity of productions each Colony receives from other American ports, whether they consume all their imports; the amount of gold and silver on the continent; the amount of paper currency; the sum that the continent is indebted to England, and by what means the people of the metropolis are paid.

(In French and translated.)

de Ricard, Chevalier

[Circa 1779.]

N.S. 1p.

LXXI, 26

to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Requesting an interview about a matter concerning Franklin personally.

(In French.)

La Rochefoucauld, Louis Alexandre, duc de to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	A.L. in 3d P. XLIV, 228 1p.
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Thanks Franklin for the good news from America. Returns his translation in which he has made some corrections. If approved by Franklin, he would undertake to send the manuscript to the Journal.

(In French.)

Rochon, Abbé. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	A.L. in 3d P. XL, 56. 1p.
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Begging Franklin's interest on behalf of M. Prosper Mouret of Aix-en-Provence, who desires to go to America and continue his occupation as printer.

(In French.)

Rousseaux, Jean. Calais to Benjamin Franklin	[1779.]	A.L.S. 2p. XL, 75.
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Begging for money to take him as far as Paris; desires to go on board on American corsair.

(In French.)

S----, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	[1780 June 18]	A.L.S. 1p. XL, 17.
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Concerning the whereabouts of Gabriel Vigeral, who was taken prisoner by the English on board an American privateer in 1778.

(In French.)

de Sarsfield, M to Benjamin Franklin	[Circa 1779.]	A.N. in 3d P. LXXI, 59b. 1p.
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Inquiring about Franklin's health.

(In French.)

de Sarsfield, Vicomte to Benjamin Franklin	[1779 Nov. 2]	A.N. 1p. LXXI, 60a.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Requests Franklin to give to bearer the letter he promised.
(In French.)

Sarsfield, Guy-Claude, comte de	[June 6]	A.N. 2p.	LXXI, 60b.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Sending a letter to Franklin and requesting the latter to send him the latest American gazettes.
(In French.)

de Sarsfield, Vicomte	[Circa 1779.]	A.N. in 3d P.	LXXI, 61.
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to Benjamin Franklin

1p.

Sending Franklin a few cheeses just received from the Abbaye of Maroilles.
(In French.)

de Sartine, Antoine-Raymond-Gualbert- Gabriel	[1779] Sept. 12	N. in 3d P.	LXXI, 64a.
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to Benjamin Franklin

1p.

Sending a package which arrived with the despatches from Martinique.
(In French.)

Schweighauser, J.D	c. 1779	A.L.S. 3p.	XLI, 193.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing the arrival of the ships from America with rich cargoes— "The Fanny," Captain Tokely, the bark "Tabac," and the ship "La Marie Elizabeth," Captain Young.
(In French.)

The Secretary to the King		Printed N.S.	LXXIII, 4-21, De Séqueville. 23-25.
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to Benjamin Franklin

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Notices that the King [Louis XVI] will not hold Court .
(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786		Printed N.S.	LXXIII, 22.
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to Benjamin Franklin

1p.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Notice of change of date for holding Court.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. LXXIII, 26.

de Séqueville.

1p.

Notice that Comte de Vergennes will receive Benjamin Franklin on business.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de

to Benjamin Franklin

October 12

L.S. de XLIV, 215.

Séqueville.

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Sèqueville. 1p.

The King will receive the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers on Sunday and Thursday of each week at Fontainebleau.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

L.S. de XLIV, 216.

Séqueville. 1p.

A ball will be given in the Chateau of Versailles. The King and Queen expect to be present. Orders have been given to have Franklin placed wherever he may wish.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. LXXIII,

de Séqueville, 27-30.

1p.

Notice that the Court will go into mourning.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234 (1).

de Séqueville.

1p.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Notice that the King will not receive the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers on the 19th of the month.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234 (2).

de Séqueville.

1p.

Notice that the King will not receive the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers on the 30th, but he will receive them on New Year's Day.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

A.N.S. de XLIII, 234 (3).

Séqueville. 1p.

The King will hold a Drawing Room next Sunday and receive the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers if they go to Versailles in the morning.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234 (5).

de Séqueville.

1p.

The King will not receive the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers next Tuesday.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234 (6).

de Séqueville.

1p.

The Court will go into mourning on Sunday, the 14th. His Majesty will wear it five days.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786

to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234

de Séqueville. (7,8,9,10).

1p.

The King will not receive the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786
to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234
de Séqueville. (11).
1p.

Their Majesties and the Royal Family will go to Marly Sunday, the 22d, and remain until the 1st of June.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786
to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234
de Séqueville. (12).
1p.

The Court will go into mourning on the 20th for the death of the Dowager Margravine of Anspach. His Majesty will wear it eleven days.

(In French.)

Séqueville, ----- de, 1779-1786
to Benjamin Franklin

Printed N.S. XLIII, 234
de Séqueville. (13).
1p.

The King will not receive on Tuesday next the Foreign Ambassadors and Ministers.

(In French.)

de Soleirot, -----
to Benjamin Franklin

[1779.]

A.L.S. 2p. XLI, 175.

Begs him to forward to M. Fouquet, in America, an important letter announcing the death of his wife.

(In French.)

Soulavie, L' Abbé
to Benjamin Franklin

[1779.]

N. in 3d P. XLII, 107.
1p.

On the subject of a history he is going to write.

(In French.)

The Ambassador of Spain
to Benjamin Franklin

[1779?]

M. 4p. LVI, 45.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Claim presented for three Spanish trading vessels unlawfully seized by American privateers.
(In French.)

Talamuth, ----- [1780 After June 16] A.L.S. 2p. XLI, 151.
to Benjamin Franklin

Prophesying for America a rigorous and ignominious condition of slavery; is capable by his counsels of maintaining America's tottering independence; begs Franklin to publish this letter in the Mercure de France; will then confide his secret to him.
(In French.)

Vaughan, Benjamin. London 1779. A.L.S. 5p. XLII, 115.
to Benjamin Franklin

Relative to the publication of Dr. Franklin's works. Political news. A. L. (Incomplete.) 4 p. List of Dr. Franklin's articles, with their intended order of publication. 2 p. Comments on vis interia. 2 p. Political news. A cure for gout.

Le Veillard, Louis Guillaume [1778 c July 5] A.L. 1p. XLII, 126.
to Benjamin Franklin

Accusing Mr. Schweighauser, the agent for America at Nantes, of being in league with the Guernsey privateers.
(In French.)

Wharton, Samuel. [Circa 1779.] Friday A.L. in 3d P. XL, 97.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Desiring to send a packet to London by some of Franklin's friends.

Wharton, Samuel. Paris [Circa 1779.] Tuesday A.L. in 3d P. XL, 98.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Requesting the loan of the Parliamentary Registers which contain the Howe controversy.

Wharton, Samuel. Paris [Circa 1779.] Wednesday A.L.S. 1p. XL, 99.
to Benjamin Franklin

Leaves Franklin certain English papers.

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Wharton, Samuel. Paris [1779] A.L.S. 1p. XL, 100.
to Benjamin Franklin

Several letters but no news from London. Sir Charles Hardy's fleet at anchor in Plymouth Road on the 17th inst.

Wharton, Samuel. Passy [1779.] A.L. in 3d P. XLIV, 198.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Assures him that the American papers were returned to Mr. Williams the same day.

Wharton, Samuel on or After April N. in 3d P. LXXI, 94.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Sends a newspaper and a correct list of all the regular troops in Ireland.

Wharton, Samuel 1779 A.L.S. 1p. XLIV, 197.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is informed from London that two transports which arrived from New York bring such accounts as incline the people to believe that Gen. Prevost has been beaten near Charleston, with the loss of his artillery.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. [Circa 1779.] A.L.S. 1p. XXXVIII,
to Benjamin Franklin 181.

Returning the paper Franklin lent him. Promises to write to Mr. Whately.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. [Circa 1779.] 3p. XXXVIII,
to Benjamin Franklin 183.

Suggestions for improving the value of paper money in America.

----, ---- [Circa 1779.] L. 1p. XLIV, 111.
to Benjamin Franklin

P. S. [Letter lost.] If honored by Dr. Franklin's notice he will pay his personal respects to him. He has a son, aged 20, in the mercantile line in England who will assist him. Letters addressed to Mr. Freeman, under cover of G. M. Coote, Esa., M.P., Dublin, will be sent to him by that gentleman into the country, and be franked to him from England, notwithstanding that Irish members cannot at

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present frank them there or out of their own kingdom—a privilege which is yet to be received by this once oppressed but now rising country, for which she may thank America and her volunteer corps.

-----, ----- [Circa 1779.] A.L. 1p. XLIV, 114.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting him to send anything which he wishes to have published about the American Colonies in the enclosed paper to M. Derival, at Brussels.
(In French.)

-----, ----- [1780?] Diss. 6p XLIX, 13.
to Benjamin Franklin

Observations on the necessity and advantages of having another commercial centre and port on the Mediterranean besides Marseilles. Limitations of the latter port. Proposes La Seyne, near Toulon, as a new port.
(In French.)

-----, ----- [Circa 1779.] L. 2p. LVIII, 139.
to Benjamin Franklin

Gives rates for freighting vessels and advises Franklin not to pay more than 200 livres per ton.
(In French. Incomplete.)

-----, ----- **Bayonne** [1778 April 3] L. 2p. LX, 53.
to Benjamin Franklin

Proposes to supply three or four hundred barrels of wine and a quantity of brandy for consumption in the United States, in exchange for leaf tobacco from Virginia. Offers to act as Consular agent for the United States.
(In French.)

-----, ----- [Circa 1779.] Diss. 3p. LXI, 9.
to Benjamin Franklin

Memorial on commercial relations between France and the United States.
(In French.)

-----, ----- [Circa 1779.] Diss. 3p. LXI, 10.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Commerce between Switzerland and the United States.

(In French.)

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[1778.]

Mem. 2p. LXI, 21.

to Benjamin Franklin

A project for raising a regiment to invade England, Ireland and Scotland.

(In French.)

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[1779?]

N. in 3d P. LXX, 129 a.

to Benjamin Franklin

1p.

Sending Franklin letters which he has just received for him from Miss Shipley.

(In French.)

Grand, Ferdinand

[1778 c Nov. 8]

A.L. 1p. LVIII, 92.

to Benjamin Franklin

Departure of the courier of the Ambassador the following day; desires his translation of Franklin's letter together with the letter of M. de Vergennes and the Commission of Congress.

(In French.)

Bilon, Louis Pierre. Lyons

1780 January 1

A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 1

to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to go to America; remorse from a dishonorable action; will guard the secret of his real name until he receives Franklin's answer.

(In French.)

Beaumarchais, Pierre-Augustin Caron de. 1780 January 1

L in 3d P. 1p. XVII, 2.

Paris

to Benjamin Franklin

In reference to fifty-six bills of exchange.

(In French.)

Dehez, Bernard. St. Sebastian

1780 January 1

A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 3.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Trouble brought upon him and the Commandant-General by the behavior of Capt. Conyngham, who obtained the release of four sailors and an officer, prisoners of war, on the understanding that he would make good any charges, should the Court at Madrid disapprove of their release; this promise he failed to keep.

(In French.)

Lixaute, Félix. Marmande 1780 January 1 A.L.S. 8p. XVII, 4.
to [George Washington ?]

Sends a poem, "The Complaint of the King of England," in which he eulogizes France and Franklin and vilifies England.

(In French.)

Ducis, —, (veuve Morin). Paris 1780 January 1 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 4 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning a large order received from le Comte de Montfort to supply the hussars at Philadelphia with various articles of clothing; in case the Count should be killed or the vessel taken, desires Franklin to keep the account of the articles, after he has seen them.

(In French.)

Coffyn, Francis. Dunkirk 1780 January 2 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 5.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of the "Serapis," "Pallas," and "Countess of Scarborough," with the brigantine, "Vengeance"; no mention made of Capt. Jones; imagines he proceeded through the Channel with the "Alliance."

Besson, George Leopold. Montbeillard 1780 January 3 A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 6.
to Benjamin Franklin

None of his former requests for assistance have been answered.

(In French.)

Hartley, David. London 1780 January 3 A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 7.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Thinks the proposition for peace in May and June did some good, although opposed by the Ministry. Is strongly in favor of proposing a ten years' truce to America; part France would play in such an offer; objects to demanding the removal of troops as a preliminary measure; difficulties which confront the peace-maker; would take a bare-foot pilgrimage to Mecca to be assured of safe grounds to act upon; peace negotiations reported to be the object of Mr. Adams's mission; urges Franklin to be ever watchful for this great result.

Coder, Henry 1780 January 3 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 8.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has promised that Franklin would write to M. le Comte de Broglie, recommending M. Lair De Lamotte, M. Dubourg's nephew, for the position of Secretary.
[Enclosed is a letter of introduction (1 p.), unsigned.]
(In French.)

Nesbitt, Jonathan, & Co. 1780 January 3 [1781 ic. Jan. A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 9.
to Benjamin Franklin 3]

Col. [Patrick] Ferguson's defeat has frustrated, in a great measure, the enemy's designs against Virginia, but it is feared they will winter in Portsmouth.

Smith, William. St. Malo 1780 January 4 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 10.
to Benjamin Franklin

Born in Baltimore; shipped as officer in the first cruise of the "Bon Homme Richard"; was wounded and left, at his own expense, at l'Orient; desires a sufficient sum to enable him to redeem his trunk and clothes.

Veuve Dque Morel and fils. Dunkirk 1780 January 4 L.S. 2p. XVII, 11.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of a portion of Commodore Jone's fleet.

Woodmason, James. London 1780 January 4 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 13.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Has shipped the paper; M. Beaumarchais's agent, M. Le Tailleir, returns to England in three weeks and will take charge to any letters; he has purchased Baskerville type for Voltaire's works. Superiority of English over foreign papers. Talk concerning peace very confident.

Lamarque, Fabre and Co. Paris 1780 January 5 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 14.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sending a bill of exchange payable at sight; good wishes for the success of the American cause. (In French.)

de Peliepore, Abbé de la Fitte. Paris 1780 January 5 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 15.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sends a packet of letters for M. Plombard, the French Consul at Charleston; is very uneasy concerning his brother, the Chevalier de la Fitte. (In French.)

Hartley, David. London 1780 January 5 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 16.
to Benjamin Franklin

Discusses the question of a ten years' truce in all its aspects; his reasons for treating with the present Ministry; rumor of Sir H. Clinton having been instructed to treat with America; if this is true, desires to know what terms he offered; Spanish papers report that the British Ministry, while openly avowing hopes of reconciliation, were bribing France to abandon America. Conjectures as to the object of Mr. [John] Adams's mission to Europe.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 January 6 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 141.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing copies of the new protestations by certain Dutch towns against the Resolution in the States-General of Nov. 19th. [In French 5 p.] Departure of Capt. Jones and the squadron. His quarrel with the Grand Facteur; accused by him of having blackened the character of M. G[ran]d in Franklin's eyes.

Sparre, [J.] de. Strasbourg 1780 January 6 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 17.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Has written several letters to Franklin, offering to go to Philadelphia and establish a Military School there; expects his expenses to be defrayed; offers made by the British.

(In French.)

Bassemaison, Boulet. St. Malo 1780 January 6 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 18.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter from Mr. [William] Smith (XVII, 10, see p. 203) to whom he rendered some service; hopes Franklin will interest himself in Smith's case.

(In French.)

White, James. Haarlem 1780 January 6 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 19.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wrote two months before respecting his method for coloring cotton, wool and yarn, an art for which England, France and Spain offered £1,000 each; prefers to sail for America carrying his secret with him rather than obtain the premium from any one of these Kingdoms; on account of his losses in England and his long stay in Holland, is unable to carry out this plan without Franklin's assistance; should this fail, will be obliged, sorely against his will, to apply to Sir Joseph Yorke.

Taylor, Cradock. Aix 1780 January 7 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 20.
to Benjamin Franklin

Since the exchange of the English prisoners, as he refused to be classed in that category, his allowance has been stopped and he has subsisted solely on Franklin's small donation; cannot sail for Martinique until the end of the month, and not then, unless Franklin advances him a small sum for the discharge of his debts.

Lloyd, Richard Bennett. London 1780 January 8 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 21.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has decided to sail for America in the spring; the best and safest way of conveying his family across the Atlantic. Before leaving Europe, would like to tell Franklin something of interest which he cannot trust to paper.

Corail de Sainte-Foy, François de. 1780 January 8 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 22.
Toulouse
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

At the request of two brave officers in the service of the Emperor, sends Franklin the two enclosed packets.

(In French.)

von Doppelmair, Capt. Anspach to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 8	A.L.S. 3p.	LIX, 20.
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Was in the Prussian service. Offers his services to the United States.

von Weckherlein, Major Gottlieb Christian. Anspach to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 8	A.L.S. 3p.	LIX, 19.
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Refers to Lieut-General von Saldern, under whom he served. Offers his services to the American cause.

Hartley, David. London to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 8	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 23.
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Surprised at not hearing from Franklin for two months, relative to the Cartel; sends copy of letter from the Board of Sick and Hurt, dated November 15th, 1779. [See XVI, 109.]

Gérard. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 7	A.L.S. 3p.	XVII, 24.
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Arrival in port of the "Black Prince", after being hotly pursued by two English frigates; since the 21st of December, she made five prizes and four ransoms; the prisoners, numbering forty-eight, will be landed and cared for.

(In French.)

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 9	A.L.S. 3p.	XVII, 25.
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Interview with M. de Montbarrey, on the subject of forwarding military supplies for the American Army.

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Digges, Thomas. London	1780 January 9	L.S. 5p.	
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

LXI, 109 and
110.

Giving fictitious names under cover of which their correspondence can be safely forwarded. Gives memoranda concerning maps of Great Britain and Ireland, bought by order of William Temple Franklin and lately shipped via Amsterdam. Also enclose bill for books.

Landais, Capt. Pierre. Paris

1780 January 9

A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 26.

to Benjamin Franklin

Extracts from the letter of John P. Jones to Dr. Franklin, dated at the Texel, October 3d, 1779; begs Franklin to certify that they are a true copy.
(In French.)

Mante, Thomas. Paris

1780 January 10

A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 27.

to Benjamin Franklin

Begs Franklin to assist him.

**Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves,
marquis de, 1757-1834**

1780 January 10

A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 28.

to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning his efforts to obtain military supplies for the American army.

Bibliography**Dumas, C.G.F.**

1780 January 10

A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 142.

to Benjamin Franklin

Complaints against England's treatment of Dutch ships. The "Serapis," "Scarborough," "Pallas" and "Vengeance" said to be safe at Dunkirk; whereabouts of the "Alliance." M. de Neufville's accounts.
(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam

[1779 Before June 10] [1780 A.L.S. 7p. XVII, 29

to Benjamin Franklin

On or After Aug 31]

Safe arrival of the squadron under Commodore Jones; the settlement of their expenses. Terms of a certain loan. Question of passports for some of their friends who intend to engage in the American business. Had the pleasure of seeing Baron [de] Wülffen, Aide-de-camp to the great Gen.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Washington. Rumor of the French and Spanish fleets having joined forces. Promising to forward Franklin a portrait of Gen. Washington, designed for him, by some one whose name, at present, is a secret. Report from America of the taking of St. Lucia, Barbadoes and Antigua.

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 January 12 L.S. 3p. XVII, 30.
to Benjamin Franklin

Forwarding a copy of the journal of the "Black Princess"; arrival of two of her prizes, and one belonging to the "Black Prince"; begs for their speedy condemnation. Uneasy at hearing no tidings of the "Black Prince."

Gérard. L'Orient 1780 January 12 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 31.
to Benjamin Franklin

Encloses list of prisoners taken by the "Black Prince," which sailed on the 11th for Brest, where she expected to find her prizes awaiting her; report received of the arrival of only one.
(In French.)

Marazzani, —, comte de. Paris 1780 January 13 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 32.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires to pay his respects to Franklin.
(In French.)

Le Veillard, Geneviève-Elisabeth Belamy 1780 January 13. A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 33.
(Louis-Guillaume's wife). Dreux
to Benjamin Franklin

Thanking him for the prettiest little desk in the world; its only fault is that it failed to contain a letter saying that he still loved her a little; hopes in a month to be again at Passy where she may once more embrace him; messages from her father and mother; if the desk is his grandson's choice, considers him a young man of extraordinary good taste.
(In French.)

Landais, Capt. Pierre. Paris 1780 January 13 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 34.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Concerning his capture of the two Swedish ships; without the ship's papers, can say no more.
Question of the accusations brought against him and their utter falsity; expected to have his conduct justified ere this.

The Treasurer of Loans. Philadelphia to The American Commissioners.	1780 January 14	A.L.S. Fra[nci]s Hopkinson. 1p.	LIV, 63.
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Notification of bills of exchange furnished to the States of RhodeIsland and New York.
(In triplicate.)

Mary,----- to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 15	A.L.S. 2p.	XVII, 35.
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Has been granted a passage, by the Minister of Marine, upon the first vessel sailing for North America; hears that the Continental frigate, the "Committee," sails from Nantes in a few days; desires a letter of recommendation to Franklin's Agent in Nantes.

Torris, John. Dunkirk to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 15	A.L.S. 3p.	XVII, 35 1/2.
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Has forwarded particulars of the first fine success of the "Black Prince" and "Princess." Has purchased that day, for the brave Capt. Luke Ryan, the fine large cutter lately commanded by Capt. Royer, which is to be called the "Fearnot"; asks for an American Commission for the Captain. Sixty-six prisoners taken by the above-mentioned ships, are landed and at Franklin's disposal.

Kéralio, Agathon Guynement, chevalier de to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 16	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 36.
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Begs that the enclosed letter may be forwarded.
(In French.)

Jones, Paul Jno. "The Alliance." to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 16	A.L.S. 4p.	XVII, 37.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

His safe passage through the Channel, in spite of the enemy's attempts to cut off his retreat; would have given them cause for fresh alarm, had not his sails and rigging been in such a bad condition; description of a brigantine from Liverpool, sailing under Dutch colors, which he took and sent to America; extremely vexatious to see the enemy carrying on half their trade under neutral colors; expects to proceed towards his destined port in France; reasons why he thinks the Court cannot refuse to fit out his ship upon her arrival.

Titot, ----- Colmar 1780 January 18 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 38.
to Benjamin Franklin

His position of Governor of the Royal Military School at Colmar; his long-cherished desire to serve in the American army; is twenty-five years old. Wishes to know what steps he must take to carry out his plan.
(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 January 18 A.L.S. 2p. CII, 118.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking for a letter of introduction for his wife's grandfather, John Aitcheson, from M. d'Estaing to the Governor or to some principal person in the Island of Grenada.

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 January 18 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 39.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begging for the release of eight Irish prisoners, who have sworn allegiance to the United States, and who have been promised berths in the crew of the "Fearnot"; much in want of such good sailors.

Dixon, John. Williamsburg 1780 January 19 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 40.
to Benjamin Franklin

Encloses letter for his father in Yorkshire; in case his son-in-law [step-son] William Royal is sent to America via France, asks Franklin to recommend him to the care of some good Captain coming to Virginia.
(Copy.)

Carlo, Conte de Zizendorp. Trieste 1780 January 19 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 41.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Recommending his friend, Dominique François Belletti.

(In Italian.)

Gourlade and Moylan. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 42.
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The arrival of the "Black Prince" at l'Orient some days before; during eighteen days' cruise in the English Channel, she made several captures and deposited forty-eight prisoners; desires to know if they are to be regarded as the property of the United States, in which case, they must be distinguished from the prisoners of France.

Joseph Gardoqui and Sons. Bilbao to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 43.
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Enclosing letters for the Hon. John Adams, whose agreeable company they have been enjoying and who sets out for Paris on the 20th.

Baudot, ----- Semur to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 20	A.L.S. 2p.	XVII, 44.
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One of his relatives, a young officer, desires to serve in the American army; requests information as to the expense of the voyage and the articles needed.

(In French.)

Brillon, Mme to Benjamin Franklin	[1780?] January 20	A.L. 3p.	XLIII, 47.
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Refers to the taking of St. Eustace and the consternation caused by the news in the English Colony at Nice. Her house is next to that of Lady Rivers (formerly Mrs. Pitt). Tells of a concert given at the latter's house at which Mme. Brillon played the "Insurgent's March" composed by herself. Account of a conversation with Lord Cholmondeley on the same occasion. He is desirous to meet Franklin and promises to take tea at Mme. Brillon's house at Passy.

(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam to Benjamin Franklin	1780 January 20	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 45.
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They desire Franklin's advice in regard to the payment of a draft.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Auzoüer, ----, marquis d' 1780 January 21 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 46.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs for news of Mrs. Carroll, a relative of his wife, and wishes to know if Mr. Carroll will be Franklin's successor, in the event of his quitting France.

(In French.)

Chaumont, Le Ray de 1780 January 21 [1781 ie A.L.S. XVII, 47.
to Benjamin Franklin Jan. 21] 1p. ;1p.

In receipt of news from America; his interest in his own country and in Franklin's should be a close bond of union between them.

(In French.)

Agreement attached relative to the vessel, the "Marquis de la Fayette."

(In French.)

Rayber, ---- chevalier de 1780 January 22 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 48.
to Benjamin Franklin

Claims that he was promised the position of Captain of Marines, by Commodore Guillin [Gillon], who told him to await at Nantes the orders he would send by Capt. [William] Robeson; has heard nothing since; his letters unanswered and he himself reduced to the last degree of poverty and misery; begs for assistance.

Robeson, William. Nantes 1781 January 22 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 49.
to Benjamin Franklin

Promised, by Mr. Williams, a passage to America on board the "Marquis de la Fayette"; unable to wait longer for the departure of this vessel; asks for a passage on one of the French frigates shortly to sail from Brest to Rhode Island; will be glad to carry any despatches and would be obliged for an introduction to Congress.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 January 24 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 143.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter [1 p.] from the Baron de la Houze relative to the two prizes seized at Bergen and restored to the English. Anxious for tidings of Paul Jones, also for news of the ship "Confederacy," carrying Messrs. [John] Jay and [William] Carmichael.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(In French.)

Sayn et Wittgenstein, Jean-Louis, comte de Wittgenstein 1780 January 25 L.S. 2p. XVII, 50.
to Benjamin Franklin

Since 1776, le Sieur Lutterloh has owed him and his subjects a large sum of money; believes him, at present, to be serving with distinction in Washington's army; thinks he will be willing to pay his debts if he has the means; begs for Franklin's mediation.

(In French.)

Dowlin, Patrick. "Black Prince," Brest 1780 January 27 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 51.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has taken three valuable prizes, four ransoms, and put forty-three captives into the prison at l'Orient; his consort; the "Black Princess," boasts four prizes, will send copy of journal and the names of the prisoners; hopes shortly to be ready to join the "Black Princess" at the Ile of Ross.

Hodgson, William. London 1780 January 28 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 52.
to Benjamin Franklin

Having received no answer to his letter of Nov. 23rd, presumes it miscarried; miserable condition of the American prisoners, who number 1,100; does not understand why nothing has been done to forward the exchange as the English Board of Sick and Hurt are most anxious to do their part; another passport needed, as two vessels will not be sufficient.

Ryan, Luke. Dunkirk 1780 January 29 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 53.
to Benjamin Franklin

His health perfectly restored; waits with impatience the commission for his ship the "Fearnot"; his refusal of offers made by the French will only serve under the American flag; refuses to expose himself to the insults of French officers. His scheme for the Bristol fair of March, will, he hopes, deprive the fair of some linen and other cargoes.

Bondfield, John. Bordeaux 1780 January 29 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 54.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Departure of Mr. Adams from Bayonne. His reasons for thinking the "Confederacy" has foundered; bewails the difficulty and uncertainty of correspondence with the United States; suggests the benefits of having monthly packet boats; in daily expectation of valuable arrivals from America.

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 January 31 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 55.
to Benjamin Franklin

Referring Franklin to their letter of the 12th inst.; enclosing a copy of the journal of the "Black Prince"; their anxiety lest two of the prizes taken by the "Princess" have been retaken or lost; think both privateers will be ready for sea again in a few days; need of the prizes being speedily judged and condemned, on account of the great demand for provisions in the French navy.

Fleury, Lieut.-Col. François Louis 1780 Jan. 29 A.L.S. 3p. XLI, 147.
Teisseidre de. Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking to have his medal [ordered by the Congress] struck by the following week, as the King desires to see it; suggestions for the design.

Woodmason, James. London [1779 Dec. 25] A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 12.
to Benjamin Franklin

Promising to send the twelve reams of paper as soon as it has been marbled.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 February 1 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 144.
to Benjamin Franklin

Irritation of a certain great person against the English owing to their treatment of the Dutch ships; his expressed intention to propose a new resolution in favor of unlimited convoys, annulling all subsequent bills opposed to this measure. Information concerning the Baron de la H[ouze].
(In French.)

Taylor, John. Bath 1780 February 2 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 56.
to Benjamin Franklin

His claim, through Ralph Fretwell, to a considerable tract of land in Chester County, Pa.; has the original warrant; desires advice as to how to proceed in the matter.

Raynal, Abbé. Paris [1779] February 2 L. 1p. XLIII, 227.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Inviting Dr. Franklin and Mr. John Adams to tea.

(In French.)

Servieres, —. Hesdin

1780 February 4

A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 57.

to Benjamin Franklin

Has been authorized by M. Necker to write a treatise on the comparative cultivation of tobacco; among other works, has need of one on the cultivation of tobacco in Virginia published in England a few years before; if it is in Franklin's possession, begs him to forward it with any other treatises on the subject he may be able to procure; relies on M. Necker and the Chevalier de Keralio to speak for him in this matter.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F.

1780 February 4

A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 145.

to Benjamin Franklin

The unanimous resolution of the Holland Assembly for unlimited convoys. Not yet the right moment to propose a treaty to Holland. Account of a M. G(u)illon at Amsterdam, who passes as a United States Admiral and has the confidence of M. Van Berkel and other distinguished persons; suspects some intrigue like that of Mr. W[illam] L[ee] or Mr. Izard.

(In French.)

Scott, George. Paris

1780 February 7

A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 58.

to Benjamin Franklin

Will send his servant for an answer to the question enclosed on a separate paper herein.

Montago, Mourete, marquise de.

1780 February 7

A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 59.

Beucaire

to Benjamin Franklin

Writes on behalf of Pierre Colomb, who desires to enter the service of the United States.

(In French.)

Taylor, Cradock. Aix

1780 February 11

A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 60.

to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Begs for a sufficient sum to enable him to return to his own country.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 February 8	A.L.S.	XXXIX, 146.
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Rumor that Capt. Jones is cruising off the coast of Ireland. Baron de la H[ouze] not to be trusted.
Anxious concerning the fate of the "Confederacy."
(In English; partly in cipher.)

Boyd, William R. et al. Nantes to Benjamin Franklin	1780 February 8	L.S. 2p.	LX, 37.
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Petition for relief, from seamen belonging to Capt. Green's vessel which was sunk.

Chantereyne, ----- de. Cherbourg to Benjamin Franklin	1780 February 9	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 61.
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Desires Franklin to forward him the judgment of the prize ship "La Providence," taken by the "Black Prince"; the sale to take place on the 6th of March.
(In French.)

Laennec, -----, Quimper to Benjamin Franklin	1780 February 10	A.L.S. 2p.	XVII, 62.
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The Admiralty having omitted to send an account of their procedure in regard to the prize captured by the "Black Prince," takes it upon himself to perform this duty; M. Diot only awaits Franklin's decision before allowing the sale to take place.
(In French.)

Landais, Capt. Pierre. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 February 10	A.L.S. 2p.	XVII, 63.
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Has been in Paris since January 15th, awaiting at least his reinstatement to the command of the "Alliance"; all his possessions left on board that frigate; demands money to replace these things, and also for his daily expenses.

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Steuben, W.A. von. Cüstrin to Benjamin Franklin	1780 February 11	A.L.S. 2p.	LIX, 77 and 78.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Acknowledges receipt of letter of November 21, 1779. Announces the death of his wife. Beggars that the enclosed letter be forwarded to his son.

(In duplicate.)

Littlepage, Lewis. Nantes 1780 February 12 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 64.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrived from Virginia the day before; expected to find Mr. Jay in Paris, but has just heard that he is in Cadiz; hopes Franklin will advise Mr. Jay how to proceed; has letters of recommendation to M. Beaumarchais and other gentlemen.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 1780 February 12 A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 65.
to [Jacques-Donatien Le Ray De Chaumont?]

Description of the clothing to be prepared for the American soldiers; promises to send the model of a hat; if the money of Congress is not sufficient, will answer for the rest; great importance of getting these articles to America before the campaign opens; necessity of the officers also having suitable clothing.

(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 February 13 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 66.
to Benjamin Franklin

His reasons for returning to port so soon; wretched condition of the "Alliance"; does not boast one good rope or sail; blames this state of things on Capt. Landais's slothfulness and ignorance. His health rather impaired from his late fatigues; has been almost blind with sore eyes. Steps he intends taking to repair the "Alliance," Wishes the "Serapis" could be made the property of America.

Bondfield, John. Bordeaux 1780 February 13. A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 68.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival at Cadiz of Mr. [John] Jay and M. [Conrad Alexandre] Gérard [de Rayneval] from Martinique. Account of the doings of the active Bareclo and the steps taken by him to protect his ships. Various reports of operations in the West Indies where it is apprehended that the English will be active.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Gourlade and Moylan. L'Orient 1780 February 14 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 69.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of Capt. Jones on the 10th inst., as well as Mr. Haywood in the ship "Governor Livingston" from Virginia; when she left port, four thousand British troops were expected on one of their characteristic visits to Chesapeake Bay, and four thousand more were designed for Georgia.

John Stuart and 6 others. Dunkerque 1780 February 14 L.S. 1p. LXII, 119.
to Benjamin Franklin

Expressing their thanks for their appointments to serve under Captain Ryan, of the "Fearnot."

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 February 17 A.L.S. 2p. XXXVIII, 62.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the acceptance of certain bills. Desires to know if he is to observe the directions of Congress only as regards the uniforms, etc.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 February 18 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 147.
to Benjamin Franklin

Heard from Jones himself of his arrival at Corunna, January 16th.
(In French; partly in cipher.)

Merry, Anthony. London 1780 February 18 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 70.
to Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Ingham Foster in perfect health; Mr. Aubert in danger of his life, and his great friend, Sir James Burrow, seriously ill; the illness of his friends together with his own misfortunes he finds sorely depressing.

Conti, Louis-François-Joseph de Bourbon, comte de la Marche and prince de Paris 1780 February 18 L.S. 1p. XVII, 71.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting passports for two of his huntsmen who go to England to procure him horses.
(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Lloyd, Richard Bennett. London 1780 February 18 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 72.
to Benjamin Franklin

Unable to get his remittances from home; obliged, therefore, to return to America with his family; has not sufficient money to make a long journey before sailing, so is obliged to go directly to New York; begs for a letter to the Governor of the Jerseys, and a few lines to a friend of Franklin in Philadelphia, mentioning the cause of his coming to America by way of New York.

Milhas, ----- Jr. Bordeaux 1780 February 19 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 73.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning an American bill in his possession which he wishes to have negotiated.
(In French.)

Püpple, August. Carlsruhe 1780 February 20 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 74.
to Benjamin Franklin

On the strength of his former services in America, begs Franklin to forward the enclosed letter.

Besson, George Leopold. Montbeillard 1780 February 20 A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 75.
to Benjamin Franklin

No reply to his various appeals for help; fears he has unwittingly offended Franklin; his end is near; cannot die tranquilly without the assurance of Franklin's forgiveness.
(In French.)

Jones, Paul Jno. L'Orient 1780 February 21 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 76.
to Benjamin Franklin

Certain repairs on the "Alliance" absolutely necessary; promises economy. Unless the prize money is paid, his throat will assuredly be cut.

Monchanin fils, P. de. Paris 1780 February 22 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 78.
to Benjamin Franklin

Emboldened by the interest Franklin has shown in his "Table Raisonné de l'Economic Politique," begs permission to dedicate his present work to him,—a moral and political catechism.
(In French.)

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Jones, Paul Jno. L'Orient 1780 February 23 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 79.
to Benjamin Franklin

Not necessary to have the "Alliance" heaved down; repairs needed. Hopes that the wages due the surviving seamen of the late "Bon Homme Richard" may be paid them at once. His eyes still very weak and inflamed.

Cooke, Richard Donaldson. Rotterdam 1780 February 24 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 80.
to Benjamin Franklin

Received the enclosed letter from Mr. Bache, of Philadelphia, in June, 1778, but has been unable to deliver it sooner. In Europe concerning a legacy left his father. Before leaving America, he commanded a company in the Continental service.

Lovell, James, 1737-1814 1780 February 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 81.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging his favors of May 26th and December 30th. The Commercial Committee impressed with Franklin's sentiments respecting draughts. Brighter prospect of suitable remittances since the Resolve of December 14th, Chevalier de la Luzerne strongly in favor of a correspondence by cipher; encloses a very good one (1 p.), though a little tedious.

Webb, William. L'Orient 1780 February 24 A.D. 1p. XVII, 82.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging the receipt on board his vessel, the "Happy Return," of a long list of English prisoners, taken by the American corsair, the "Black Prince."
(In French.)

Ginet, L. Lyon 1780 February 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 83.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires news of his son, a secretary under M. [Conrad Alexandre] Gérard [de Rayneval]; begs for that gentleman's present address.
(In French.)

Bondfield, John. Nantes 1780 February 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 84.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Congratulating Franklin on the safe arrival of Mr. Jay and the other passengers on board the "Aurore." Desires to know if the cannon purchased by Franklin's order could be conveyed to America in the "Alliance."

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 1780 February 24 A.L.S. 2p. XIII, 139.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the four thousand suits of clothes which must be at La Rochelle by March 2d, if they are to go on the frigate which takes him to America.

Becker, G. L'Orient 1780 February 25 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 85.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing the receipt of the English Captain, Wm. Webb, for the twenty-eight American prisoners received on board his ship, the "Happy Return."

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 February 25 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 148.
to Benjamin Franklin

Nothing accomplished by the Holland Assembly; more talk of increasing the navy.
(In French.)

Lagau, Philippe Jean Joseph. Hamburg 1780 February 25 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 86.
to Benjamin Franklin

Certificate as Consul of France given to Captain Boullancourt.
(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 February 25 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 87.
to Benjamin Franklin

Promises to be as economical as possible. Will gladly carry the supply of arms and clothing to America and will do his best to accommodate the four gentlemen mentioned as passengers. In great want of a first lieutenant; the present incumbent oftener drunk than sober; would consider it a great favor if he could have Lieut. Rhodes, now on board the "Luzerne." His letter to Mr. Baudouin written to remove any prejudice against himself which might prove hurtful to the common cause. Question of prize money.

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Bondfield, John. Nantes 1780 February 25 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 88.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's favor of the 14th inst. The petition of the poor American is perfectly true; his sufferings from illness and poverty genuine; will make inquiry about the man, and reward those who befriended him; this is only one of many cases met with at all sea-ports; has a heavy charge against the State for these advances.

Fleury, Lieut.-Col. François Louis 1780 February 26. A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 89.
Teisseidre de. Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

Has written to Congress and to General Washington asking for an extension of his furlough; thinks a word from Franklin might procure him this favor.

Coffyn, Francis. Dunkirk 1780 February 27 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 90.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introducing Thomas Kearl, of Norfolk, who desires to know the best way of returning to his native country.

Keiser, -----. L'Orient 1780 February 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 91.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desiring to know if the prisoners taken by American ships are permitted to enter the American service; many can be found willing to do this; great need of men on board the American vessels; if such an arrangement is feasible, asks that M. Puchelberg, the agent of Congress, may be informed of the fact.

(In French.)

Walsh, Dennis. Vlissingen 1780 February 28 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 92.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the dishonest conduct of one Thomas Neweil, who declared he was bound for the Bay of Honduras and made application for goods on freight; instead of this, he proceeded to the Danish island of St. Thomas and there disposed of his partner, Mr. Barry's property and that of the other shippers; desires Franklin's influence to help him obtain some redress.

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Bingham, William. Martinique 1780 February 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 93.
to Benjamin Franklin

Complains bitterly of having received no answers to the many official letters he has had occasion to send; ignorant to what cause to attribute so mortifying a neglect; Franklin's refusal to sign bills for the disbursement on Continental vessels has placed him in a most embarrassing position; will shortly resign his post, his chief reason being the total lack of provision for the liquidation of debts contracted on public account.

(In duplicate.)

Landais, Capt. Pierre. Paris 1780 February 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 94 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting that he may be sent to America for trial, that his trunks, sealed, be remitted to the agent, and that he may be paid prize money and salary due him.

**Sartine, Antoine-Raymond-Gualbert-
Gabriel de. Versailles** 1780 February 29 L.S. 2p. XVII, 94.
to Benjamin Franklin

Writes on behalf of several sailors who failed to receive their share of the prizes taken by the "Revenge," Capt. Conyngham.

(In French.)

Johnson, Joshua. Nantes 1780 February 29 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 95.
to Benjamin Franklin

His appointment by Congress to examine the accounts of all those in Europe who have been intrusted with the public money.

Lee, Arthur. Paris 1780 February 29 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 96.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has found not only the original of the Treaty of Alliance, but that too, of the separate and secret act, both of which he encloses.

Izard, Ralph. Paris 1780 February 29 A.L.S. 1P. XVII, 97.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Has written to Capt. Jones relative to procuring a passage on board the "Alliance"; desires to be notified when he must set out for l'Orient, and who the other passengers will be; wishes to stay in Paris with his family until the "Alliance" is ready to sail.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 1780 Februray 29 A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 98.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arms and clothing for the American troops; his success in procuring them.

Bibliography

Du Marquet, —. Pont-Saint-Esprit 1780 March 1 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 100.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires to emigrate to America with his family; wishes advice and encouragement.
(In French.)

Hartley, David. London 1780 March 1 A.L.S. 2P. XVII, 101.
to Benjamin Franklin

His patience well-nigh exhausted trying to arrange for an exchange of prisoners; begs that a hundred English prisoners may be held in readiness at Morlaix; has proposed parole exchanges at sea, but with no success, as they claim the American captors would have the advantage. Hopes for a speedy reconciliation upon the basis of humanity and justice.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 March 2 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 150.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires him to send the enclosed letter to Capt. Jones; thinks the letter too exasperated against Sartine and Chaumont.
(Partly in cipher.)

Adams, John. Passy 1780 March 2 L in 3d P. 1p. XVII, 102.
to Benjamin Franklin

M. le Comte de Vergennes has appointed next Tuesday for him to be presented to the King and Royal family at Versailles; will have the honor of breakfasting with Franklin on that day.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 March 2 A.L. 1p. XXXIX, 151.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Question of the two prizes restored to the English by Denmark; extract of a letter [1 p.] naming the persons who played a great part in the business.

(Chiefly in cipher.)

Bühring, -----. Berlin 1780 March 3 A.L.S. 3p. LIX, 34.
to Benjamin Franklin

Discusses financial crisis of America, and disadvantages of paper money. Has a plan, whereby the United States may obtain money. Demands a £20,000 country-seat in United States for his scheme.

Mancet and Co. Brest 1780 March 3 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 103.
to Benjamin Franklin

Proposal to arm a vessel for the American service to sail under the American flag, and to be called the "Franklin."

(In French.)

Rayber, ---- chevalier de 1780 March 3 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 104.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is in the last stages of poverty and misery, owing to the failure of Commodore Guillen [Gillon] to give him the promised commission; encloses a memoir (XVII, 105) of his situation; hopes justice will be done.

(In French.)

Rayber, ---- chevalier de 1780 March 3 A.D.S. 7p. XVII, 105.
to Benjamin Franklin

Setting forth in detail the offers he received from Commodore Guillen [Gillon], and the failure of that officer to keep his promises.

(In French.)

Jones, Paul Jno. L'Orient 1780 March 3 L. 4p. XVII, 106.
to Benjamin Franklin

Necessity of stowing the arms for the Continent at once. Dislikes to complain of any man, but M. Schweighauser refuses to settle with Mr. Williams in regard to the "Ranger's" prizes; has received

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no payment up to this time; his sailors look to him for their rights. If Franklin approves the enclosed letter, begs that it may be forwarded to the Countess of Selkirk. Offers to take the cannon on board the "Alliance."

Littlepage, Lewis. Nantes 1780 March 4 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 107.
to Benjamin Franklin

All American papers on the "Livingston" were thrown overboard on account of their mistaking the "Alliance" for an English frigate. Depreciation of currency still continues; the wise and politic Legislature of Virginia has tried to better it by taxes and other impositions. British fleet was expected in Chesapeake Bay to take the "Fendant" whose situation was miserable, owing to the mortality among her men. Expects to proceed to Bordeaux, and remain there until he hears from Mr. Jay.

Briqueville de La Luzerne, —. Prison de l'Abbaye 1780 March 4 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 108.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a memoir concerning the unfortunate affair which took place sixteen years before; begs Franklin to read it, and, if he is judged innocent, that some interest shall be taken in his behalf. (In French.)

Petro, Father Paulus à S. Marseilles, at the Convent of barefoot, shoeless Carmelites 1780 March 4 A.L.S. 2p. LIX, 76.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires to emigrate to the United States to minister to the spiritual wants of Catholics.

Scott, George. Marseilles 1780 March 5 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 109.
to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing his arrival at Marseilles after a cold and tedious journey; expects to sail at once for Naples; traveled from Paris to Lyons with a friend of Franklin, l'Abbé Rozier; politeness shown him by the Marquis de Cugny, and the Duc de Pilles, Governor of Marseilles.

Ritchie, Juliana. Cambray 1780 March 5 A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 110.
to Benjamin Franklin

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For two years has heard nothing of her husband; begs for any news of him which Franklin may be able to procure.

Richard Neave and Son. Passy 1780 March 5 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 111.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning a promise by Mr. Wharton assuring them a passage to America and means of support up to that time; his present refusal to do either; sums of money due the house of Neave and Son by the house of Baynton, Wharton and Morgan, who have proved their ruin; desire Franklin to use his good offices with Mr. Wharton, that they may not be reduced to beggary.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 [1780.] March 5 A.L. in 3d P. XLII, 139.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Announcing the arrival of the frigate "Hermione" from America. Will wait on Franklin the next afternoon and communicate his news.

Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume 1780 May 5 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 112.
to W.T. Franklin

Has just heard that the packer of books he ordered has been addressed to Dr. Franklin insted of to himself; begs for a note empowering him to get them from the coach-office.
(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 March 6 L.S. 1p. XVII, 113.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing an extract of letter from Sir R[obert] Finlay respecting an invention of bombs, which are calculated to set fire to any object against which they are discharged by cannon; hopes Franklin may find the inventor worthy of further attention.

The Treasure of Loans. Philadelphia 1780 March 6 A.L.S. LIV, 64.
to The American Commissioners. Fra[nci]s
Hopkinson.
1p.

Notification of bills of exchange furnished to the States of Pennsylvania and New York.

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Schüler, A.C. Brunswick 1780 March 7 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 114.
to Benjamin Franklin

His young brother enlisted, against the will of his relatives, in the troops of Brunswick, serving in Virginia; the reigning Duke will permit his return, if the consent of the Americans can be obtained.
(In French.)

Ollive, Louis Michel. Marseilles 1780 March 8 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 115.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter from his friend, M. Jean Antes; and will send a packet of music from him upon the first opportunity; will be flattered to be made use of in any way.
(In French.)

Eudel, -----. Cherbourg 1780 March 8 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 115 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking for news of M. Tardiveau who went to America to engage in commerce there; begs that the enclosed letters may be forwarded to him.
(In French.)

Vibraye, Charles-François Huralt, vicomte de. Paris 1780 March 9 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 116.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter just received from Stuttgart; begs that the reply may be sent to his address in Paris.
(In French.)

J.F. Frin and Co. Paris 1780 March 9 L.S. 1p. XVII, 117.
to Benjamin Franklin

In reference to bills of exchange forwarded to M. Grand.
(In French.)

Besonque, J. Rouen 1780 March 9 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 118.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to found a French book importing business in America.

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(In French.)

Lloyd, Richard Bennett. London 1780 March 10 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 120.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to communicate the report made by Franklin's enemies, of his too great intimacy with a Mr. Alexander, said to be an enemy to America, who was constantly passing between London and Paris.

Landais, Capt. Pierre. Paris 1780 March 10 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 121.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's letter of the 1st inst. with the enclosed certificate; wishes his trunks sealed up and delivered to the Agent at l'Orient as he does not trust anyone on board the "Alliance"; dilates upon the false accusations against him and the injustice done him; his need of money; is entitled to a free passage to America to stand his trial; cannot be expected to receive his share of the prizes in paper currency; demands his monthly pay.

Hodgson, William. London 1780 March 10 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 122.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging favors of the 14th and 26th ult., as well as one from M. Grand with bill of £100 enclosed for the relief of the most distressed prisoners; assured by the "Board of Sick and Hurt" that the prisoners will sail from Plymouth by the first fair wind; advises that double the number be sent back; his reasons for this; necessity of having the English officer's receipt for the men taken on board, as they almost always run away before reaching their destination, to avoid being pressed into service; question of paroles and exchanges at sea. His zeal for the cause of humanity; believes that American and English liberty must stand or fall together. Their old acquaintance, [David] "Williams, the priest," requested to absent himself from their Society ["Athenian Stuart"].

Lafitte, Leonard. Bordeaux 1780 March 11 L.S. 3p. XVII, 123.
to Benjamin Franklin

The non-arrival of certain bills of exchange, drawn on Congress, and sent to him from Philadelphia; necessity of stopping payment on them at once. Has forwarded through M. Brillon a short account of the fête at Bordeaux in honor of the happy return of M. le Comte d'Estaing.

(In French.)

Landais, Capt. Pierre. Paris 1780 March 11 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 124.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Claims his right to be reinstated in the command of the "Alliance" or to receive his refusal in Franklin's own hand; asserts that the officers and crew of the "Alliance" wish for him and hate their present unlawful commander.

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Rayber, ---- chevalier de	1780 March 12	A.L.S. 2p.	XVII, 125.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes indemnification for his loss of time, as well as for valuable opportunities he missed of serving the King, owing to the failure of Commodore G(u)illon to keep his word in regard to an American commission.
(In French.)

Pulawski, M. Warsaw	1780 March 13	A.L.S. 3p.	XVII, 126.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Has heard of the death of his brother in the unfortunate affair of Savannah; thinks he may have left considerable property; begs that Franklin will inform him if his death is indeed a fact, and if so, what steps they must take to claim his effects; their family ruined in the Polish struggle for freedom.
(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F.	1780 March 13	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXIX, 152.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Dutch ships seized by the English under Fielding have been declared fair prizes and confiscated. Russian complaints of English excesses on the high seas. Efforts of the Duke of Brunswick to hold the English party firm; his influence with the St[adtholder].
(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient	1780 March 13	L.S. 2p.	XVII, 127.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Repairs not advancing as he could wish. Arrival of Mr. Lee. Franklin's letter of introduction presented to him by Mr. Lockyer. Will do all of his power to make the passage pleasant for Capt. [Thomas] Hutchins and Mr. Brown. Dr. Bancroft not yet arrived. Has given order to Mr. Blodget, the purser, to deliver Capt. Landais's things.

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Estaing, Charles-Henri, comte d'. Paris 1780 March 14 L. in 3d P. 1p.XVII, 128.
to Benjamin Franklin

The opportunities of paying his respects to Franklin are too precious to permit of his losing one of them; will dine at Passy with Franklin the next day.

(In French.)

Kéralio, Agathon Guynement, chevalier 1780 March 14 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 130.
de
to Benjamin Franklin

In the name of their charming friend, reminds Franklin of his promises to procure for her children letters of credit on New England, as well as his other promise to dine with her. News received from Brest relative to the additions made to the fleet; report from Cadiz that the Spaniards would not be able to sail for over a week.

Grand, Henry. Paris 1780 March 14 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 131.
to Benjamin Franklin

Franklin's accounts and the difficulty of separating them from debts incurred on the public account before his arrival. Eight cases of type arrived for him at Amsterdam.

(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 March 14 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 132.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a copy of the only bill of ransom with which he has ever been concerned; had no other motives for ransoming Mr. Dryburgh's vessel but compassion for his helpless family and as a reward for his good services as pilot on the British coast. Concerning Mr. Ross's proposal to take on board the "Alliance" at Noirmoutier, 120 bales of public stores.

Sonnemaens, M.A. de (née Baronne de Wolff). Venlo 1780 March 15 L.S. 2p. XVII, 133.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking for news of her brother, the Baron de Wülff[en], who went to America as aide-de-camp to General Washington; their last letter from him was dated North Carolina, April 29th, 1778; as

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they are about to divide the family estate they are anxious to know into whose hands to confide his portion.

(In French.)

J.F. Frin and Co. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 15	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 134.
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Concerning bills of Congress; two not accepted owing to certain signatures being wanting; offer to guarantee the payment of these.

(In French.)

Cooper, Samuel. Boston to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 15	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 135.
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Introducing Mr. Appleton, the son of Nathaniel Appleton, director of the Continental Loan Office in Boston, and highly esteemed for his public and private virtues; the son is no dishonor to his family.

Gérard, Conrad Alexandre. Versailles to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 15	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 136.
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Had be been master of his own time, would have paid his respects to Franklin at an earlier date.

Encloses a letter from [William] Carmichael.

(In French.)

Keith, Robert. St. Pierre, Martinique to Concad-Alexander Gerald	1780 March 17	A.L.S. 1p.	XVII, 138.
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The frigate, "Confederacy," almost ready for sea. Inquiries about a box of furs belonging to him which he fears may have been delivered by mistake to Franklin.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 17	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXIX, 153.
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Sending him the beautiful, rare and elegant copy of the Utrecht Union, for the archives of Congress.

(In French; partly in cipher.)

Kitchine, Jean. Paimboeuf to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 18	L.S. (by his wife,	XVII, 139.
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Catherine
Hocquet). 3p.

Entreating Franklin's influence to obtain his release from the maritime service of the King of France; his refusal of a perfidious offer made him by the English has exposed him to their vengeance.

(In French.)

Haines, R. London to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 19	L.S. 4p.	XVII, 140.
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A long account of his intimacy with the governess in Mr. Izard's family, of that gentleman's finally hounding him out of France, where he had a good business as English map and print seller in Paris; if Franklin will promise him a fair trial, will surrender himself in any port of France.

Ross, Samuel et al. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 19	L.S. 4p.	LX, 19.
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Three American seamen, former members of the crew of the Continental ship "Reprisal," who are in a destitute condition, appeal to Franklin for the prize money due them.

Chalut and Arnous, Abbés to Benjamin Franklin	1778 March 19	L in 3d P. 1p.	XL, 209.
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Presenting him with the promised walking-stick.
(In French.)

Fontallard, —, baronne de. Versailles to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 19	A.L.S. 3p.	XVII, 141.
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Her unfortunate situation; left a widow with nine children, all of whom are settled except two; her small pension from the Grand Duke of Tuscany insufficient for their support; begs Franklin to second her request to the King for a pension, and also to find out if a letter of hers ever reached the Count d'Estaing, as it contained important papers, which she wishes returned.

(In French.)

Dumenil, Pierre. Havre to Benjamin Franklin	1780 March 20	A.L.S. 2p.	XVII, 142.
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Writes on behalf of an Irish Captain, who is a prisoner of war at Havre, and who desires to go over to the American side, and hoist the American flag, if Franklin will put him in the position to do it.

(In French.)

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 1780 March 20 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 143.

to Benjamin Franklin

Sorry the clothing has not yet arrived; hopes the whole will soon be sent to America; thinks this intelligence will be very agreeable to the army.

Holker, Johns. Rouen 1780 March 21 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 144.

to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing the prices of lead as sold in that market; urges Franklin to visit them.

Peirce, Jeremiah. Passy 1780 March 22 A.D.S. 1p. XVII, 145.

to Benjamin Franklin

Receipt for eight louis d'or, lent him by Franklin, to enable him to return to America.

Dieche, Chevalier. Saint-Martory 1780 March 23 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 146.

to Benjamin Franklin

Begging for news of the Chevalier de Villefranche, who went to America.

(In French.)

Hopes, Jno. L'Orient 1780 March 23 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 147.

to Benjamin Franklin

Writes on behalf of himself and fifteen other men, exchanged from Plymouth out of Mill Prison; destitute of money and clothes; begs Franklin to advance them a small sum to be deducted out of their wages and prize money in the Continental service; the names of the released prisoners.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 March 23 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 154.

to Benjamin Franklin

Besides the copy of the Utrecht Union, sends him some philosophic books, and a packet for Capt. Jones.

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(In English.)

Flaghac, Capt. — de. Strasbourg 1780 March 26 A.L.S. 3p. XVII, 148.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has written to M. le Prince de Montbarrey, asking for a leave of absence of three years, in order to enter the American service; his reasons for wishing to take this step; begs Franklin's assistance to enable him to carry out his plan.

(In French.)

Hartley, David. London 1780 March 27 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 149.
to Benjamin Franklin

Hopes nothing will interfere with the exchange of prisoners. The people of England not averse to a reconciliation with America, only deceived by the acts of their Ministers.

Chavannes, -----. Versailles 1780 March 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 150.
to Benjamin Franklin

Takes the liberty of enclosing a letter sent to him by M. Olry, in order that it may reach its destination in safety.

(In French.)

The Board of Admiralty. Philadelphia 1780 March 28 A.L.S. XVII, 150 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin
Fra[ncis]
Lewis. 1p

The detachment of four ships to guard the harbor of Charleston has subjected their coasts to the depredations of the enemy's armed vessels from New York; the Board therefore desire that the "Alliance" may be ordered to Philadelphia with any supplies now in readiness for the army and navy.

Gridley, Joseph. Nantes 1780 March 28 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 151.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desiring an order to enable him to obtain a passage to America on board the "Alliance"; Mr. Jonathan Williams's change of plans leaves his berth vacant; his health poor.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 March 28 L.S. 1p. XVII, 152.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Acknowledging Franklin's orders of the 18th current; has written to Nantes for particular information respecting the anchorage of Noirmoutier; the cannon all on board. Refers to Dr. Bancroft for an account of certain circumstances concerning his conduct in Holland. Afraid Franklin will find "busybody C-----" less worthy than he formerly imagined.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 March 28 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 155.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a declaration [1 p.] by the States of Friesland in which they agree to the resolution for unlimited convoys, even for building timber. Memoir presented by Mr. [Joseph] Y[orke]. Political situation in Russia.
(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 March 28 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 156.
to Benjamin Franklin

His letter to Mr. Carmichael has been intercepted and is in the hands of the French Ambassador; its contents reflects on Sir Geo. Grand's good faith towards the Americans; cannot possibly furnish proof of his suspicions; overwhelmed at the result of his own imprudence, complete retraction demanded by the Ambassador, M. de La Vauguyon.
(In French.)

Hodgson, William. London 1780 March 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 153.
to Benjamin Franklin

Much concerned to find that the cartel vessel has returned from Morlaix without a single prisoner in exchange; the Board of Sick and Hurt disgusted at such an outcome of the business; the French Commissary of Marines at Morlaix gave the master of the vessel a receipt for the hundred American prisoners, but said he had no authority to return any English ones; until this matter is cleared up, all further steps must be at an end.

Servandony, —, de. Paris 1780 March 29 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 154.
to Benjamin Franklin

Offering Franklin an invention of his own for erecting a battery of cannon on land or sea to a height of twenty or thirty feet.
(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Collins, Charles. Cherbourg 1780 March 29 A.L.S. 1p. LXXVI, 25.
to Benjamin Franklin

Taken prisoner in 1778 on the Continental brig "Resistance," while serving as midshipman; his barbarous treatment by the English; his refusal to enter their service; his subsequent escape from Pembroke Prison and his arrival in France; begs for a little money; is ready to go on board any Continental vessel.

Ritchie, Juliana. Cambray 1780 March 29 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 156.
to Benjamin Franklin

Fears that Franklin's continued silence means that something has happened to her husband which he does not choose to tell her.

**Gaisberg, Capt. —, baron de, and
Ferdinand de Stahel. Babócsa, Hungary** 1780 March 29 A.L.S. 4p. XVII, 157.
to Benjamin Franklin

Their ardent wish is to enter the American army; only waiting for the promise of Franklin's protection to start at once for Paris.
(In French.)

Blackit, Peter. Dinan prison 1780 March 30 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 158.
to Benjamin Franklin

Was lately boatswain on board the "Princess" privateer; accused of conspiring with certain English prisoners on board to take possession of the ship; has been sent from prison to prison, and is now in daily fear of being sent to England; declares the charge against him false, and begs Franklin to let him have a lawful trial; amount of prize money due him.

Roussille, Pierre. Paris 1780 March 30 L.S. 2p. XVII, 159.
to Benjamin Franklin

Prevented from going to Bordeaux by severe illness. Applies once more for a small loan.
(In French.)

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 March 31 A.L.S. 2p. XVII, 160.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Urgent need of despatching the judgements for certain prizes as quickly as possible.

Morris, Robert. Philadelphia 1780 March 31 A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 161 and
to Benjamin Franklin 162.

Acknowledging Franklin's favor of October 22d, recommending to his notice the affairs of M. De Lafreté with Mr. Roulbac, of Edenton; promises to do everything in his power.
(In duplicate.)

Fleury, Lieut.-Col. François Louis 1780 March A.L.S. 1p. XVII, 163.
Teisseidre
to Benjamin Franklin

Obliged to join his regiment at Brest; begs Franklin to send the silver medal which Congress voted for him, to his father, who will receive it in his absence; desires to have a gold one struck off from the same die at his own expense, if Franklin has no objection.

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, 1780 March 4 A.L. 1p. XLII, 145.
marquis de, 1757-1834
to Benjamin Franklin

Going to Versailles for the last time before his departure; desires Franklin's despatches that night.

Dorsett, William. Post-marked Havre 1780 April 2 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 1.
to Benjamin Franklin

American sailor, taken prisoner and carried to New York; escaped to France where he is once more a prisoner; begs for assistance to obtain his freedom.

Dowlin, Patrick. Roscow 1780 April 3 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Forced through lack of provisions to liberate twenty-one men; two of the enemy's packets taken; on the 19th ult. was joined by his consort, the "Princess." Ill conduct of the French on board his vessel; they acted neither as soldiers nor sailors, and contrary to the contract between the United States and France; hopes to reach Dunkirk shortly, if the number of his crew, weakened as they are by the departure of the French, will permit.

Malony, Thomas. Ancenis 1780 April 4 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 4.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Taken prisoner by Captain Jones; served him as pilot on board the "Surf"; sufferings he endured; begs for his exchange.

Ridout, Thomas. Bordeaux	1780 April 4	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 6.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Embarked from Baltimore the 26th of December, 1779; encloses a letter entrusted to him by Mr. Carroll; his vessel detained two months by the frost.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient	1780 April 4	L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 7.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Steps he has taken to receive certain stores on board the "Alliance." Concerning the conduct of M. C—; fears that Franklin has been deceived in him; a dishonorable proposition made by him; loth to expose his conduct and willing to give him time repent.

Puchelberg and Co. L'Orient	1780 April 5	L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 8.
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to Benjamin Franklin

All the English prisoners transferred to Dinan, except one sick boy in the hospital. The repartition of the prizes not yet having been arranged, several officers on the "Alliance" are in want of money; only await orders to furnish them with the necessary funds.

The Continental Congress	1780 April 5 and 13	D.S. Cha[rl]e LIV, 65 and Thomson, 66. Sec[retary]s. 1p., and L. S. Fra[nci]s Hopkinson. 1p.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Report of Board of Treasury that eight sets of bills of exchange, drawn in favor of Thomas McKean, had been destroyed to prevent falling into the hands of the enemy, and order by Congress for their replacement. Accompanied by a letter from the Treasurer of Loans to the American Commissioners notifying them of the issuance of the bills.

(In duplicate.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

David, -----, l'ainé. Versailles 1780 April 5 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 9.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wrote Franklin nearly a year before, enclosing a letter from his friend, M. Montaudouin, and asking for the position of Consul or Agent at Morlaix; as he knows English, feels sure he could be useful to the American prisoners, now being exchanged from England.

(In French.)

Van der Perre and Meyners. Middelburg 1780 April 6 A.L.S. 4p. XVIII, 10.
to Benjamin Franklin

Their vessel, the "Berkenbos," most unjustly captured by the "Alliance" and sent to Boston or Philadelphia; claim restitution and damages; the Captain forced by Captain Jones to certify that the ship was English property.

(In French.)

Zollickoffer, Jean Conrad. Bordeaux 1780 April 7 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 11.
to Benjamin Franklin

During his stay in Philadelphia met Franklin's daughter, and Mr. Hillegas, both of whom confided letters to Franklin to his care which he will forward at once; his time occupied in procuring certain articles for the United States; desires information about the negotiation of bills at Paris.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 April 7 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 157.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's favors of the 29th and 31st ult., with the news of the dastardly conduct of Sir Geo. Grand in opening his letter to Mr. Carmichael and then giving it to the French Ambassador; wrote at once to the Ambassador [copy enclosed, 3 p.] regretting only the part which referred to him personally, and promising to keep the other matter secret, in accordance with Franklin's request.

Russia's offer to unite with Holland in protecting the commerce of neutral nations from England's aggression.

(In French.)

Reyhermann, -----. Wersdorf near Apold, 1780 April 7 A.L.S. 2p. LIX, 14 and
Saxe-Weimar 15.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning pensions for widows and orphans, with mention of an alchemist's discovery of a never-ceasing source of gold.

(In duplicate.)

Reyhermann, ----- Wersdorf near Apold, 1780 April 7 A.L.S. 3p. LIX, 21.
Saxe-Weimar

to Benjamin Franklin

Thinks his ms. and printed dedications, sent one and one half years ago, must either have been received or purloined by his enemies. Alchemistic discovery. Asks for 6 or 10 louis d'ors.

Reyhermann, ----- Wersdorf near Apold 1780 April 7 A.L.S. 3P. LIX, 16, 17
to Benjamin Franklin and 18.

Concerning the publication of his alchemistic work. Asks that 6 or 10 louis d'ors be sent him to continue printing his work.

(In triplicate.)

MacCreery, William. Bordeaux 1780 April 8 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 13.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sends the newspapers and journals of Congress, received from Mr. Lovell, by Captain De Freÿ; warns Franklin against the Baron Roustellen who may present himself at Passy and who is known to be an inveterate enemy of the United States, said to be summoned to England for the sake of the information he can supply them with.

Sarsfield, Guy-Claude, comte de 1780 April 8 A.L.S. 1p. XLIV, 212.
to Benjamin Franklin

Invites Franklin and his grandson to dine with him. Hopes they will not refuse, as he has seen Franklin so seldom during the winter. M. de Malesherbes may be able to come also.

(In French.)

Kéralio, Agathon Guynement, chevalier 1780 April 8 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 14.
de
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Is deputed to convey the veneration and gratitude of "Messieurs de Deux-Ponts," who are ordered to set sail on the 8th. Report from London announces an explosion of the largest magazine at Port Royal, Jamaica, damaging the fort as well as the vessels in the harbor.

(In French.)

de Wulffen, Baron. Rotterdam to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 9	A.L.S. 1p.	LIX, 73.
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Complains of being badly treated in Holland, though under Dr. Franklin's protection.

Delleville, Philippe de to Benjamin Franklin	1780 April 10	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 15.
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Writes on behalf of seven Americans who having escaped by bribing the jailor, embarked in a frail boat without sails or rudder and who, with the help of some rags and an old plank, managed to land near Bayeux; their desire to return to America as soon as possible; has written to M. de Sartine but thinks it best to inform Dr. Franklin of the affair; has assisted them in all possible ways.

(In French.)

von Steuben, W. A. Cüstrin to Benjamin Franklin	1780 April 10	L.S. 1p.	LIX, 55.
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Rejoices that his son, the General, has written to him and requests the forwarding of the enclosed letter.

Theobald Jennings and others. Bayeux to Benjamin Franklin	1780 April 10	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 16.
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Asking for assistance to enable them to embark for America; their escape from Portsmouth and perilous trip in a small boat, which landed them near Bayeux; kindly treated by the inhabitants; destitute of clothes and the necessaries of life.

Nesbitt, Jonathan, & Co. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 April 10	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 17.
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Concerning two bills sent him by Edward Burd, Esq., of Philadelphia, which he encloses for acceptance; hopes that Mr. Burd's having unfortunately neglected to endorse them, will not prevent their being duly honored.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 April 11 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 158.
to Benjamin Franklin

Explanation of the affair between Capt. Jones and the English pilot; encloses certificates [2 p.] signed by Jones [duplicates of those in XXXIX, 138]. Promise of M. Van Berkel to arrange a reconciliation with the Grand Facteur. The Holland Assembly deliberating on Russia's proposal.
(In French.)

Ricot, Philippe?. St. Valery 1780 April 11 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 18.
to Benjamin Franklin

The "Black Prince" forced to land at Berck, on account of being chased by an English frigate; sent an officer there at once to know if he could be of any service; his zeal for the American cause.
(In French.)

Trumbull, Jonathan. Lebanon, Conn 1780 April 12 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 19.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introducing his son, Col. John Trumbull to Franklin's notice and protection; refers Franklin to him for the political and military news.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 April 13 XXXIX, 159.
to Benjamin Franklin

The Russian proposals bid fair to be accepted; attitude of the English party. Holland's unanimous decision for unlimited convoys; aid demanded by the English refused. M. Van Berkel's promise to bring about a reconciliation between the French Ambassador and himself.
(In French.)

Eckhard, Anthony George. Utrecht 1780 April 13 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 20.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to establish factories in other countries; if not feasible at Paris then perhaps in England, in which case he begs for a letter of introduction.
(In French.)

Duhil, Even. Nantes 1780 April 14 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 21.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Holds the commission of Captain in the First South Carolina regiment, Col. Cha[rles] Cotesworth Pinckney; was forced to return to France on account of his father's death: anxious to procure an immediate passage to America.

Barbier, B. Nantes 1780 April 15 A.L.S. 4p. XVIII, 22.
to Benjamin Franklin

Dishonorable conduct of M. Gruel who abused the confidence placed in him by an American, John Green, who obtained the command of Gruel's vessel "Le Patriote" on the condition that he should share the expense of fitting her out; begs Franklin to obtain justice for his friend, Green.
(In French.)

Chantereyne, ----- de. Cherbourg 1780 April 15 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 23.
to Benjamin Franklin

Intrusted with the fitting out of the "Black Princess"; desires a letter of recommendation to the Commissaries of Marine at Havre and Cherbourg, in order to obtain sailors now in various prisons.
(In French.)

Logan ,George. London 1780 April 15 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 24.
to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing his safe arrival; Mr. Barclay, who has charge of his affairs, thinks they can be settled in a month; expects to sail for America on a Dutch vessel. Refers Franklin to Mr. Digg[e]s for an account of public affairs; many not yet convinced of the necessity of acknowledging the independence of the United States. Interview he had with Mr. Hartley, who expected to make a motion in regard to America the next day, in order to force the Ministry into some explanation of their future course of action.

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 April 15 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 25.
to Benjamin Franklin

Giving an account of the loss of the "Black Prince"; all due to the stupid and villainous chase, made by the "Calonne," commanded by the ignorant Capt. Guilman; hopes Franklin will report his conduct to the Minister of Navy; would sooner sell his last shirt than not procure a large cutter for the intrepid and clever Capt. Dowlin.

Bibliography

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Bancroft, Edward 1780 April 17 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 26.
to Benjamin Franklin

Roused that morning at four o'clock by the arrival of Mr. Montplaisir and Capt. Jones from L'Orient; the latter has lain down for a little needed sleep; supposes he will call on Franklin as soon as he is called and dressed. The enclosed letter from Mr. Wharton tells everything except that the King's officers at L'Orient have begun to cut up and pull down part of the internal partition of the "Serapis"; this has greatly increased the discontent of the "Alliance's" crew.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 April 17 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 160.
to Benjamin Franklin

Result of the attempted reconciliation between the Ambassador and himself; unable to accede to the former's demand that he should apologize to Sir G[eo. Grand]. Russia's proposals accepted by the Holland Assembly.
(In French.)

Longchamps, Mme — de. Paris 1780 April 18 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 27.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is emboldened to disclose to him her wretched situation and to beg his assistance; her children at once her joy and her suffering; desires permission to present her family to him.
(In French.)

Ritchie, Juliana. Cambray 1780 April 18 A.L.S. 4p. XVIII, 28.
to Benjamin Franklin

Disappointed that Franklin can give her no news of her husband; her early marriage and subsequent separation from him; has not seen him for fifteen years; a description of her manner of life, her friends and occupations.

Moeballe, Nicholas George. Middelburg 1780 April 19 L.S. 3p. XVIII, 29.
to Benjamin Franklin

A former Colonel in the Virginia troops. Writes on behalf of a vessel belonging to Messrs. Van der Perre, Meyners, and other gentlemen (see XVIII, 10, see p. 234) unjustly captured by the "Alliance," Capt. Jones, and sent to Boston or Philadelphia; the owners sincerely attached to the American cause.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Adams, John. Paris 1780 April 19 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 30.
to Benjamin Franklin

Informed that the State of Maryland has named to Franklin—Mr. Carmichael, Mr. [Joshua] Johnson, Mr. Williams, Mr. [Richard B.] Lloyd and Mr. Jennings as proper persons from whom to choose one, to draw out of the English funds a certain sum of money; their different claims; thinks Mr. Jennings's pretensions are superior to the others; does not wish to dictate to Franklin; apologizes for appearing to do so.

Scott, George. Naples 1780 April 20 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 31.
to Benjamin Franklin

His arrival after a long and tedious journey; treated with great kindness by Sir William Hamilton, who delivered his memorial to the Minister of State and promised to enforce it with all his power. Flourishing condition of vegetables and grain in Italy; price of wine. Transcribes a letter from Dr. Priestley (1 p.), averring his greatest wish is to see Franklin Ambassador to England from the Free States of America.

Du Vivier, Pierre Simon Benjamin. Paris 1780 April 20 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 32.
to Benjamin Franklin

The medal ordered by Franklin is engraved; before adding the final touches, desires his advice and approval; expects to bring the same careful workmanship to the stamping of the other medals as to this one for the Chevalier de Fleury.

(In French.)

Other Descriptive Information

[See resolution of the Congress, July 26, 1779.]

Prost de Royer, Antoine-François. Lyon 1780 April 20 A.L.S. 4p. XVIII, 33.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introduces a young savant, le Chevalier de Pougens; presents a prospectus of a great work he is about to publish:— a Dictionary of French Jurisprudence; the second volume will contain articles on American legislation, for which he begs Franklin's assistance.

(In French.)

James Turing and Son. Middelburg 1780 April 20 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 34.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Sorry to trouble Franklin again about their brig "Brunetta"; report that she has arrived at Boston; desire Mr. Williams to be empowered to sue for and reclaim her from Capt. Babcock.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. Passy 1780 April 20 L.S. 1p. XVIII, 35.
to Benjamin Franklin

Nearly two years since he was honored by an invitation from the Court of Versailles to continue in Europe, with a promise of more useful employment against the common enemy; has served not for riches but for glory and a glorious cause; desires to carry back with him to Congress such testimony of His Majesty's approbation as his conduct may be thought to have merited during his absence from America.

(Copy.)

Lachassaigne,----- Paris 1780 April 22 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 36.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to know if M. de Contour, who says he is a Lieutenant in the United States navy, is to be believed.

(In French.)

Rayneval, Joseph Gérard de 1780 April 22 A.N. in 3d P. LXX, 101.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Requests Franklin to hand the package enclosed to Capt. Paul Jones who has promised to deliver it in America.

(In French.)

Ostervald and Bosset Deluse. Paris 1780 April 23 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 37.
to Benjamin Franklin

Offering their services as typographers and enclosing prices of types.

(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. Passy 1780 April 23 L.S. 2p. XVIII, 38.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Remembers writing about the brigantine he met with off Cape Finisterre, sailing under Dutch colors (see XVIII, 10); the appearance of the "Alliance" that of an English frigate, as he and his mariners were in English uniforms; the Captain of the Brig said the cargo was British property and he naturally believed him; that he was compelled by force to say so, is absolutely false; he was not dispossessed of his ship. and will be able to sell his cargo to better advantage in America than in any other country. (Copy.)

Lesage, Auguste. Lille 1780 April 24 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 39.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has a package under his care, belonging to Dr. Franklin; desires to know how he shall forward it. (In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 April 24 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 161.
to Benjamin Franklin

Part played by M. Van Berkel in the acceptance of Russia's proposals. Great Britain's declaration of April 17th, which takes away Holland's former commercial privileges as her ally, and places her on a footing with other neutral nations. (In French.)

Holroide, Richard. Dunkirk 1780 April 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 40.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires to return to Boulogne and settle there; has been informed that he must obtain permission from the Minister himself; is an Englishman, but disapproves of his King, and wishes to live outside a country that countenances tyranny and coercion.

E. Conte and others. Marseilles 1780 April 24 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 41.
to Benjamin Franklin

After having disposed of commodities in America to the amount of \$24,000, they placed this sum with a French agent, M. Lareguy, in Boston; since that time, their vessel was first disabled and then taken by the English; as this money alone stands between them and destitution, beg Franklin's assistance in procuring it. (In French.)

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 April 25 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 42.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

A severe illness prevented his sending the subjoined journal of the "Black Prince"; that unfortunate privateer wrecked on the coast of Normandy, while endeavoring to escape from two English frigates; much obliged for the speedy judgement of the "Phillip" and hope for the same rapidity with the other prizes; by such means the owners of the "Black Prince" will be enabled to fit out another privateer.

D. Jacquier and Co. Nantes	1780 April 25	L. 1p.	XVIII, 43.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Desiring to know the date of the capture of Savannah by the English.
(In French.)

Lefrique, ----- Paris	1780 April 25	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 44.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning a package of books for Franklin retained in the custom house; promised Mme. Laboureau to send her the first package which arrived for Franklin, that she might have the pleasure of delivering it.
(In French.)

Dereine, ----- Versailles	1780 April 26	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 45.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the export of beans to America; this particular bean, from the Cape of Good Hope, very nourishing and inexpensive.
(In French.)

Vosmon, —, chevalier de. Paris	1780 April 26	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 46.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Has somethig very interesting and satisfactory to report; asks for a special appointment.
(In French.)
A.E. by Franklin appointing a certain day and hour.

Holker, John. Montigny	1780 April 26	A.L.S. 4p.	XVIII, 47.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Arrival of the vessel from Amsterdam with the different objects recommended to his care; unable to get them through the custom house without an order from Franklin. His son's house burned down; begs for any authentic news on the subject. Thinks Lord North having lost the majority in the House will bring about a peace; in the meantime, hopes to hear that Mr. Washington is in possession of New York.

Collins, Charles. Cherbourg 1780 April 26 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 48.
to Benjamin Franklin

Willing to go on board the "Black Princess" until it is Franklin's pleasure to send him on board some Continental vessel bound for America; anxious that his friends there should be informed of his safety.

Bond, Dr Thomas. Philadelphia 1780 April 27 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 49.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introducing John Foulke and George Fox; the former has obtained a degree of Medicine in the Philadelphia University, the latter is entitled to one in the arts. Consider it a great loss to America that agriculture, natural history and the arts have not been objects of public attention; has hinted to Mr. Fox, a man of fortune and genius, a way of doing honor to himself and his country in this direction; hopes Franklin will endorse this advice. The past winter in North America the severest and longest ever known; the [American] Philosophical Society will publish an historical account of its effect on insects and vegetation; the Society is incorporated and has a prospect of becoming more respectable; the publication of another volume of Transactions delayed by the scarcity of paper.

Wharton, Joseph Jr. Philadelphia 1780 April 27 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 50.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's kindness to him while at Passy. Introducing Dr. John Foulke who, owing to the singular tenets of the Quakers, has not been active in the field, though very useful in the hospitals; his object in visiting France is to improve himself in surgery and physics.

Bion,-----. Dieppe 1780 April 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 51.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begging for news of his son, who sailed as Lieutenant on board "Le Chasseur" under the escort of M. de La Motte Picquet and three Boston frigates bound for Virginia.
(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Valeton, Isaac. Rotterdam 1780 April 28 D.S. 4p. XVIII, 52.
to Benjamin Franklin

Declaring in legal phraseology, with affidavits of witness appended, the ownership of the vessel "Goude Roos" by the Messrs. de Conyngh.
(In French, translated from the Dutch.)

Zollickoffer, Jean Conrad. Bordeaux 1780 April 29 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 54.
to Benjamin Franklin

Hopes Franklin received the packets entrusted to the care of Captain De Freÿ. Desires information about the negotiation of certain bills.
(In French.)

Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume 1780 April 30 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 55.
to W.T. Franklin

Concerning a box of books forwarded to Franklin's address by Mr. Magellan and destined for various persons in France.
(In French.)

Ostervald and Bosset Deluse. Paris 1780 April 31 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 56.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's order for the printing of a pamphlet; estimate of the price; their ardent desire to serve Franklin and his compatriots.
(In French.)

The Baron de W#lffen., Paris 1780 June Before 1 L. 1p. LVII, 83.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is a Captain of Dragoons in the service of the United States, released from imprisonment in England, asks for back pay due him for the past eight months.
(In French.)

Bowdoin, James. Boston 1780 May 1 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 57.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Heard with pleasure of Franklin's perfect state of health; hopes that half a century hence they may be drinking a bottle to the health of His Most Christian Majesty; appropriateness of this title as born by the present King. Recommends Mr. Guild to Franklin's kind attention; sends a copy of the Constitution of Government lately agreed on by their State Convention to be submitted to the consideration of the people.

de Sarsfield, Count. Paris 1780 May 1 L in 3d P. 1p. XVIII, 58.
to Benjamin Franklin

Inviting Franklin and this grandson to dine with him on the fourth of May.

Barry, Amelia. Leghorn 1780 May 1 L. in 3d P. 1p XVIII, 59.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the sale of the Map of Topographical Description; quotes from Governer Pownall's letter to her upon this head, in which he promises that any profits from th sale shall be placed with Dr. Franklin to her account; desires to know if this was done. Mr. Barry absent on business for the last nine months; is in sore need of money.

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 May 1 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 60.
to Benjamin Franklin

The American cause of growing consequence in Holland. Sends the enclosed by direction of Commodore J. P. Jones. Account of the scattered fleet of Clinton, who arrived in Georgia with his small remaining force—all favorable to America.

de Monchanin, P. Paris 1780 May 2 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 61.
to Benjamin Franklin

Apologizes for troubling Franklin to return his manuscript—"Un Catechisme Moral et Politique."
(In French.)

Vosmon, —, chevalier de. Paris 1780 May 2 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 62.
to Benjamin Franklin

Had the honor of asking for an appointment several days before, and requests that some attention be paid to it.
(In French.)

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Caffiéri, Jean Jacques 1780 May 3 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 63.
to Benjamin Franklin

Inviting Franklin to come to his atelier and see the statue in marble he has made of St. Satyre, destined for the Church of the Invalides.
(In French.)

Lovell, James, 1737-1814 1780 May 4 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 64.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has not time to write of public affairs; refers Franklin to the journals and gazettes as well as to the conversation of Mr. Robert Mease, whom he recommends to Franklin's civilities. No letter received from Franklin since that of September 30th nor any copy of the instrument annulling the 11th and 12th Articles of the treaty.
[A cipher code enclosed]

Boisrenard, —, abbé de. Lorges 1780 May 5 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 65.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is engaged on a poem on America; applies to Franklin to throw light on certain questions and thus enable him to complete the work.
(In French.)

Mourette, Marquise de Montagot. 1780 May 5 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 66.
Beaucaire
to Benjamin Franklin

Repeats her request in favor of Pierre Colomb (see XVII, 59).
(In French.)

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(see XVII, 59)

Delleville, Phillippe de 1780 May 5 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 67.
to Benjamin Franklin

The proceeds from the sale of the boat, in which the Americans escaped, will be divided among them; what little he did for them was purely out of devotion to the American cause.

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(In French.)

Lesage, Auguste. Lille to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 5	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 68.
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Has written twice to Franklin concerning a package belonging to him.

(In French.)

Morisse, Alexandre. Dunkirk to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 6	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 69.
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Is about to fit out a corsair against the common enemy; desires Franklin's approval and wishes to know how many shares he will consent to take in the enterprise.

(In French.)

Dieche, Chevalier. Saint-Martory to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 8	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 70.
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Encloses two letters for le Chevalier de Villefranche; asks that he may be promoted to a higher grade in the army.

(In French.)

Gourlade and Moylan. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 8	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 71.
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Quoting an extract from a letter of Dr. Lawrence Brooke, late Surgeon of the "Bonhomme Richard," giving an account of the capture and detention of Capt. Cunningham, whose feeble state of health, he fears, will lead to fatal results unless steps are at once taken for his liberation.

Fournier, Simon-Pierre, la jeune to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 9	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 72.
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Is more than grateful for Franklins's promise to sit several times for his portrait; has chosen the artist, who is the bearer of this letter and who will be glad of a sitting, if convenient. Is about to leave for Chartres, and in six weeks will bring Franklin the impression of the type, as well as a treatise upon the "Origin of Printing," written by his father.

(In French.)

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The First Medical Society in the Thirteen 1780 May 10 A.L.S. LIV, 67.
United States of America. New Fairfield,
Conn James Potter,
 to Benjamin Franklin President. 1p.

Hearing that Dr. Franklin is a member of the Royal Medical Society of France, asks him in behalf of the Medical Society of the United States to use his influence in having a regular correspondence established between the two.

Cabanis, Pierre-Jean-Georges. Brive 1780 May 10 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 73.
 to Benjamin Franklin

His father anxious to have certain details in regard to lightning rods, which he wishes to put in his house.
 (In French.)

Millon, Charles. Paris 1780 May 11 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 74.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Has just discovered that he made a mistake in referring to a passage in the XIIth book of Diodorus Siculus; should have said the XIth book, paragraph xxxvi, in which the Greek priests seem, on certain occasions, to have used their knowledge of electricity to work signs and wonders.
 (In French.)

Finnie, William. Williamsburg, Va 1780 May 12 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 75 and
 to Benjamin Franklin 76.

Announcing the loss of certain certificates and requests that should they offered for payment, they be protested.
 (In duplicate.)

Gourlade and Moylan. L'Orient 1780 May 12 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 77.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing an important letter for Capt. Jones, containing certain statements connected with the capture of the English ship "Serapis."

Hodgson, William. London 1780 May 12 A.L.S. 4p. XVIII, 78.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's favor of the 11th ult., which he at once communicated to the Board of Sick and Hurt; their opinion that it would be better to wait for the letter from M. de Sartine and lay the whole thing before the Admiralty at the same time; the Board's reluctance to accept French captured prisoners in exchange for American ones; the reasons urged by him on this head. Particulars concerning Mr. [David] Williams's libellous article in the "Morning Post." Mr. [John] Whitehurst desires to know if his book arrived safely.

Scott, George. Naples

1780 May 13

A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 79.

to Benjamin Franklin

Begs Franklin to write a few lines to the Messrs. Crommelin, desiring them to sell his goods to the best possible advantage.

Poellnitz, baron von H. H. de

1780 May 13

A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 80.

to Benjamin Franklin

Since his arrival at Bordeaux, has been unable to conceal his desire of being counted among the free men of America; has therefore sent in his resignation to the King of Prussia and only awaits peace to embark for Maryland or North Carolina; begs Franklin to continue his favourable disposition towards himself and his wife.

(In French.)

Arendt, Baron d'

1780 May 13

L. in 3d P. 1p. XVIII, 81.

to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter from the Comte de Vergennes. Takes this opportunity to repeat his request for a few moments' private interview.

(In French.)

Torris, John. Dunkirk

1780 May 13

A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 82.

to Benjamin Franklin

Has paid Mr. Coffyn the sum Franklin was so good as to give the bold d'Estaing; begs that no more advances shall be made to the people of the privateers, as they are mostly paid beforehand for their cruize and are very extravagant. Concerning the capture of the "Flora" by the "Black Prince," and

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the dispute about the cargo. Begs him to order the Admiralty at Morlaix to sell certain prizes, as the cargoes are spoiling, and the condemnations not yet ready.

Fontaine, ----- Freiburg 1780 May 14 A. L. S. 3 p. XVIII, 83.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to know what inducements will be offered to colonists to settle in America.
(In French.)

Kéralio, Agathon Guynement, chevalier 1780 May 14 A. L. S. 1 p. XVIII, 84.
de
to W.T. Franklin

Has heard rumors of peace and hopes they are authentic.
(In French.)

The Treasurer of Loans. Philadelphia 1780 May 14 A.L.S. LIV, 69.
to The American Commissioners. Fra[nci]s
Hopkinson.
1p.

Notification that bills of exchange have been furnished to Massachusetts Bay; Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and New Hampshire.

Allaire, ----- Paris 1780 May 15 A. L. S. 3 p. XVIII, 85.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs Franklin's intervention on behalf of a [Peter] 1 Allaire, an American prisoner in the Bastille; reasons for thinking the present time propitious.
(In French.)

Other Descriptive Information

1 See Metropolitan Magazine, Nov., 1907, p. 180.

Wharton, Samuel. L'Orient 1780 May 15 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 86.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sending Franklin a copy of a curious confidential letter, dated January 30th, from Gen. Clinton to Lord George Germain, which appeared in a newspaper of the 8th of April. Capt. Montgomery reports

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the markets of Philadelphia abundant and reasonable; as many vessels loading in the harbor as in times of peace, and the people under no apprehension of Charlestown being taken. Is extremely impatient for Capt. Jones's return, as they find L'orient both dull and unhealthy.

Arendt, Baron d' to Benjamin Franklin	[1780.] May 16	A.L. in 3d P. XLIV, 210. 1p.
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Inquires if he can see him that afternoon.
(In French.)

Scott, George. Naples to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 17	A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 87.
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Begs for a hint of any favourable turn of affairs in the present unhappy war.

Wheeler, John. Dinan prison to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 17	A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 88.
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Is an Irish sailor whose parents are settled near Philadelphia; lately captured by a French privateer and is now in Dinan prison; wishes to serve under the American flag, as do several other Irish prisoners with him; begs for his release.

Nartus,-----. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 17	A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 89.
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Desires to serve America.
(In French.)

Pommereuille, -----, sieur de. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 18	A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 89 1/2.
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Begs that an old musketeer, the Sieur de Ballivit, may accompany Capt. Jones on his next voyage in any capacity whatsoever; he has the best recommendations from his late commander, the Earl of Montboissier; asks for a letter in his favor to Capt. Jones.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 19	A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 162.
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Acceptance of Russia's proposals by the States-General of Holland; agreeable sensation produced at the Russian Court by the Resolution of Holland; the Prussian Minister's condemnation of England's insolent proceedings against the Republic. The idea of an armed neutrality popular among the powers, in order to humiliate England. Offense he has given the Grand Facteur; efforts he has made to placate him.

(In French.)

Huntington, Samuel to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 19	D. S. Cha[rle]s Thomson, Sec[retar]y [of the Continental Congress] and Cha[rle]s Lee, Sec[retar]y [of the Treasury Office]. 1p.	LIV, 70.
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In regard to bills to be drawn upon Benjamin Franklin and John Jay to the amount of \$25,000 each, to be expended in bringing the army into the field, and in forwarding supplies.

Milne, James. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 90.
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Desires Franklin's attention on behalf of objects which concern America.

The Officers of the Admiralty. Dunkirk to Benjamin Franklin	1780 May 19	A.L.S. Coppen d'Hertin and ----- Janssoone. 2p.	XVIII, 91.
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Concerning the frigate, the "Countess of Scarborough," taken by the "Pallas"; a day has been fixed for the sale of this prize.

(In French.)

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Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 May 20 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 92.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the condemnations referred to in his letter of the 13th inst., as well as the legality of the prize "Aurora."

Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume. 1780 May 21 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 93.
Châtillon
to Benjamin Franklin

Receipt of box of books from London, some destined for Franklin. Letter received from Mr. Ingen Housz with several notes for the French edition of his work; has not yet received the proofs.
(In French.)

Hugounen, -----. Paris 1780 May 21 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 94.
to Benjamin Franklin

In February, 1776, as commander of a French vessel loaded with ammunition for Congress, had the honor of paying his respects to Franklin; desires permission to do so again.
(In French.)

Enville, Marie-Louise-Nicole-Elisabeth 1780 May 22 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 95.
**de La Rochefoucauld, duchesse d' (La
Rochefoucauld's mother). La Rocheguyon**
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking for a recommendation on behalf of two young men from Geneva who, it is believed, have gone to Philadelphia, or to the Continental army; their names are [Albert]. Gallatin and [Henri] Ser[re].
(In French.)

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Arendt, Baron d' 1780 May 22 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 96.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is in the greatest distress owing to Franklin's refusal; begs him at least to write a few lines to Congress, stating that he will justify his prolonged absence by letters from Mr. Lee now in his hands.

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(In French.)

Cooper, Samuel. Boston 1780 May 23 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 97.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of the Marquis de la Fayette in the "Hermione"; advantages to be looked for from the presence of this frigate. High estimate in which the Comte d'Estaing is held; services he has rendered the cause.

Bibliography

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 May 23 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 163.
to Benjamin Franklin

Humble apologies made by him to the Grand Facteur; no result so far. News from St. Eustache of the embarrassing position of the English in those waters. Opposition to Amsterdam's request.

(In French.)

Duclos, ----- Corbeny 1780 May 24 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 99.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking Franklin's favor on behalf of his relative, Davesne, who desires to pursue his military career in America.

(In French.)

Depotien Duboishalbrand, —, chevalier. 1780 May 24 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 100.
Rabastens
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrived from Baltimore with a hundred and thirty-two dollars in Pennsylvania money; desires to know where he can get its equivalent in French money; all he has left after a twenty months' imprisonment in New York.

(In French.)

Read, J.K. Richmond, Va 1780 May 25 XVIII, 101.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introducing Joseph Mayo, a gentleman of the first character and fortune in Virginia.

Reallon, Joachim. Saint Jean-de-Luz 1780 May 26 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 102.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Agreed with Richard Graham and Co. to take charge of the sloop "Canister" from Dumfries, Va., to France; was taken prisoner, carried to England and lately exchanged; the agreement was that he should be paid twenty pounds in case he was taken; desires to know how he is to procure the said sum.

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 May 26 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 103.
to Benjamin Franklin

Furnishing further evidence of their just and undeniable claim to the cargo of the "Aurora"; entreats Franklin to hasten her condemnation, as well as that of several other prizes.

Allaire, Peter. Paris 1780 May 26 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 104.
to Benjamin Franklin

Franklin to deliver to the bearer the paper of [James's] powders and [William] Eden's letters to [the Earl of] Carlisle.

Adams, James. "Mill Prison," Plymouth 1780 May 27 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 105.
to Benjamin Franklin

Bears a Master's Warrant in the service of the United States; taken prisoner eighteen months before and carried to England; the prospect of an early exchange has wholly vanished; hopes that his rank in the navy will entitle him to Franklin's notice, and to a small sum of money.

Duvivier, Pierre-Simon-Benjamin. Paris 1780 May 27 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 106.
to Benjamin Franklin

The medals ordered by Franklin are finished; only waits for the names of the recipients to engrave them thereon.
(In French.)

Pougens, Marie-Charles-Joseph, chevalier de. Paris 1780 May 29 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 107.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs for an interview.
(In French.)

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Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 May 29 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 164.
to Benjamin Franklin

Publication of Gen. Clinton's letter. Two bills drawn on Mr. Laurens in the name of Congress; injury to American credit owing to the non-arrival of the gentleman; M. de Neufville's promise to pay one. (In French, partly in cipher and deciphered.)

Landais, Capt. Pierre. L'Orient 1780 May 29 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 108.
to Benjamin Franklin

Stating his determination to retake the command of the ship "Alliance," unless Franklin has some express authority for depriving him of it; his responsibility to those who entrusted the vessel to his charge.

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John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 May 29 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 109.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing certain bills of exchange drawn on Henry Laurens, Esq., and discussing the necessary provisions to be made for their payment, in case Mr. Laurens fails to appear in a fortnight.

"Your Ould Friends in Broad St." 1780 May 30 L. 1p. XVIII, 110.
London
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a printed account of certain war-like inventions discovered by John Cross, an ingenious English engineer, who offers his services to France and America.

Digges, Thomas. London 1780 May 30 A.L.S. 2p. XLIV, 40.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requests Dr. Franklin to procure, if possible, some written instrument whereby the baggage of Dr. Upton Scott of Annapolis, Md., may be secure from seizure, should the vessel upon which he embarks for home be seized by an American cruiser; Dr. Scott's character.

The Continental Congress 1780 May 31 D.S. Cha[rle]sLIV, 71.
to Benjamin Franklin Thomson,

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Sec[retary].

1p.

Draughts drawn by John Adams and his Secretary, Mr. Dana, to be paid by the Minister at Versailles until further notice.

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to Benjamin Franklin

1780 May 31

D.S. Cha[rle]sLIV, 72.
Thomson,
Sec[retary].
1p.

Commending the action of the Minister at Versailles in relation to prizes taken by Captain John Paul Jones, but released by the Court of Denmark. Accompanied by the preceding instructions in regard to the salaries of John Adams and Mr. Dana.

Lafreté, Jean-Jacques de. Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

1780 May 31

L. in 3d P. 1p.XVIII, 111.

Charged by Madame [De] Lafreté to remind Franklin not to lose a certain letter, but to put it in his pocket the first time he comes to see her.
(In French.)

Landais, Capt. Pierre. L'Orient
to Benjamin Franklin

1780 May 31 (?).

A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 112.

Duplicate of XVIII, 108, with the additional remark that both officers and crew desire him to return to his command, as well as a copy of a letter from the Admiralty Office in Philadelphia, sent to him as Captain of the "Alliance."

Dumas, C.G.F.
to Benjamin Franklin

1780 May

A.L.S. 4p. XXXIX, 165.

Cause of the breach between himself and the French Ambassador. Reasons why he wishes to be the first to speak to Mr. Laurens. No truth in the report that any Dutch city has concluded a treaty with the United States. His opinion on the question of the Dutch ship taken by Mr. Jones.
(In French.)

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The Board of Treasury to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 1	D. S. LIV, 73. Cha[rle]s Lee, Sec[retar]y. 3p.
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An order for carrying out Resolutions of Congress of May 19, 1780, drawing on Dr. Franklin for \$25,000.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 2	A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 166.
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Both bills drawn on Mr. Laurens to be accepted by Messrs. de Neufville. Concerning the Dutch ship taken by Mr. Jones.
(In French.)

John Diot and Co. Morlaix to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 2	A.L.S. 6p. XVIII, 114.
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Surprised that the papers relative to the "Betsey" never reached him; a blunder on the part of the Admiralty Office; difficulties in the way of selling the two other prizes, "Peter" and "Friendship." Safe arrival of the "Black Princess" after a thrilling encounter with three English frigates, who used glass bottles with which they rammed their guns; no man wounded thus could possibly recover. Disagreement between Capt. Macatter and the Commissary of the Marine at Morlaix; the letter threatens to retain the privateer and throw the Captain into jail; appeals to Franklin for redress.

Favre, Jean Louis. Havre to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 3	D.S. 1p. XVIII, 115.
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Certifying that Samuel Nuttle, an American, served on board his frigate as first lieutenant and fulfilled all his duties with the greatest exactitude; thinks his forty years' experience on the sea entitles him to the position of Captain.
(In French.)

Gérard, Conrad Alexandre. Versailles to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 4	A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 116.
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Concerning a box of furs belonging to Mr. [Robert] Keith, carried by mistake to St. Pierre, and the greater part subsequently ruined or lost, begs Franklin to dispose of the remainder to the best possible advantage.

(In French.)

Besson, George Leopold. Montéliard to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 4	A.L.S. 4p.	XVIII, 117.
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Would like to be supported for the remainder of his days.

(In French.)

Caffiéri, Jean Jacques to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 4	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 118.
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Has just heard that the Congress, in recognition of the services rendered by the late Count Pulaski; have resolved to erect a monument to his memory, to be executed by a French artist. Reminds Franklin of his promise to give to him the execution of any monuments ordered.

(In French.)

John Diot and Co. Morlaix to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 5	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 119.
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Renewing their entreaties for the speedy release of the "Black Princess"; if Franklin does not take Capt. Macatter's part with the French Ministry, she is like to be detained much longer; incredible harm this delay causes her owners; the Captain's offense in enlisting French sailors was one of ignorance, which he endeavored to correct by their immediate release.

Cadet de Vaux, Antoine-Alexis. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 6	A.L.S. 2p.	XVIII, 120.
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Inviting Franklin to be present at the opening of l' Ecole de Boulangerie; he and M. Parmentier will make speeches and they will consider themselves honored by Franklin's presence.

(In French.)

Wulffen (Wolff), Jean Henry, baron de. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 6	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 121.
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Has abandoned everything for the United States; weakened by wounds, he was taken prisoner by the English and treated in the most inhuman manner; desires to return at once to America; demands his Captain's pay for the last eight months, the amount that his rations would have cost and a new uniform.

(In French.)

Nuttle, Samuel. Havre-de-Grace to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 6	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 122.
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Is an American who desires employment in his country's service; served as First Lieutenant on board the French ship "Josephine"; begs Franklin to procure him a dispensation from the Minister, in order that he may be admitted as Captain in the French merchant service.

Torris, John. Dunkirk to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 6	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 123.
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Acknowledging Franklin's letter of the 27th ult. with the enclosed judgement, giving up the ship "Aurora" and condemning (under some hard restrictions) the cargo; makes some observations on the justice of this decision and asks for information on one or two points; encloses a paper respecting the cargo and its owners.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 6	A.L.S. 1p.	XXXIX, 167.
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No news of Mr. Laurens. Absence of the French Ambassador.

(In French.)

Butler, John. Passy to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 7	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 124.
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Has just arrived from London, and desires an interview.

Torris, John. Dunkirk to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 7	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 125.
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Showed Capt. Downlin Franklin's letter concerning the "Peter" and the "Friendship"; defends the Captain against the suspicions therein entertained; hopes the enclosed proofs [5 p.] will convince Franklin of the genuineness of these prizes and determine their condemnation. Trusts Franklin will

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see justice done to Capt. Macatter and his brave boys who fought three Guernsey privateers for nine hours and cut everyone to pieces. Capt. Ryan's distinguished conduct in the "Fearn(ugh)t".

Marky, J. Paris 1780 June 9 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 126.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires to learn the safest way to convey a letter to Charles Country, Maryland.

Dumouriez, -----. Cherbourg 1780 June 10 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 128.
to Benjamin Franklin

Forwards a package of letters from American prisoners in England; has redirected the envelope without breaking the seal, so that Franklin may the better judge of their genuineness.
(In French.)

Wulffen (Wolff), Jean Henry, baron de. 1780 June 10 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 129.
Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs that the enclosed letters may be forwarded to America; is grateful for the twelve louis; needs thirty more by the eighteenth. As soon as his wounds permit, expects to reimbarc for America where he looks forward to shedding his blood once more in such a glorious cause.

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 June 11 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 130.
to Benjamin Franklin

Bemoans the detention of the "Black Princess"; the opportunities she is missing of making prizes and distressing the enemy, and the great expense of her maintenance; will answer for the innocence in this matter of the good-natured and brave Capt. Macatter; accuses the Commissary at Morlaix of jealousy and of exceeding his prerogatives. Encloses a copy of the testimony of Capt. Macatter and crew.
(4 p. In French.)

Rainey, John. Amsterdam 1780 June 12 A.L.S. 5p. XVIII, 132.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning Continental Loan-Office Certificates in his possession which are greatly reduced in value, and which he is anxious to dispose of in Holland, France or Spain; asks Franklin's advice in the matter, as such a step might prove detrimental to the credit of the United States. Report from

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London of Lord G. Gordon having gone up to the Parliament Houses with 5,000 men and a petition against the Popery Bill, etc. The prevailing opinion is that if Charleston can hold out, the English will withdraw their troops from the United States.

The Commodore of the Navy of the States	1780 June 12	A.L.S.	XVIII, 133.
of South Carolina. L'Orient		A[lexander]	
to Benjamin Franklin		Gillon. 2p.	

Has the direction of one vessel for the service of South Carolina and is about to buy others; asks Franklin to aid him in procuring the necessary officers and seamen and to grant passes to such as he may engage; believes such assistance to be due him, in spite of the uniform opposition his efforts have met with in Europe; expects to purchase the prize-ship, "Serapis." Apologizes for interfering, but is strongly of the opinion that Capt. Landais should either be allowed to assume the command of the "Alliance" or be shown the order from Congress forbidding such a step.

----- Depotot and ----- Desgrange.	1780 June 13	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 134.
Versailles			
to Benjamin Franklin			

Asking for a commission in the United States army; desire merely the rank of Lieutenant, which they have held in France for five years, and to have their traveling expenses paid.
(In French.)

Johnson, Joshua. Nantes	1780 June 13	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 135.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Encloses letters just arrived from New London.

Russell, James. London	1780 June 13	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 136.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Acknowledging Franklin's favor of the 20th ult. directed to Messrs. Stanbury, Grove and Russell; Mr. Stanbury is at Bath but expects to be in London in a month, at which time the letter shall receive an answer.

Nesbitt, Jonathan, & Co.	1780 June 13	A.L.S. 3p.	XVIII, 137.
to Benjamin Franklin			

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The disturbances on board the "Alliance" in consequence of Capt. Landais's assuming the command of that frigate; the Captain's probable motives in taking this step; his own private sentiments on the matter.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 June 13 L.S. 2p. XVIII, 138.
to Benjamin Franklin

On his arrival found that Capt. Landais, encouraged by Mr. Lee and Mr. Gillon, had raised a party spirit on board the "Alliance"; steps he took to meet such a move; this very day during his absence, Capt. Landais went on board the "Alliance" and declared his intention of keeping the command by force, if necessary; no steps can be taken without written orders from Franklin; encloses letter from the Secretary of the Admiralty, upon which Captain Landais bases his pretensions. The armament of the "Ariel" rapidly advancing; expects the two ships to carry to America the articles immediately wanted; clothes more important than muskets.

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Lee, Arthur. L'Orient 1780 June 13 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 139.
to Benjamin Franklin

The passport given him by Franklin has expired and is now useless; will be obliged for another one.

Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume. 1777 June 13 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 140.
Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

Promised him any literary news which came in his way; quotes from a letter just received from London, giving an account of a house which had conductors, being struck by lightning, account of a cure for scurvy which Capt. Cook ascertained from a Dutch sea captain; this consisted in scraping a plant called conferva from the ship's side and eating it as a salad.
(In French.)

Wharton, Samuel. L'Orient 1780 June 14 A.L.S. 2p. LXXI, 92.
to Benjamin Franklin

Complaints about Capt. Landais and the original officers of the "Alliance" refusing to give up command of the vessel to Capt. Jones. Capt. Landais reported reasons for doing so. Thinks the latter is being made use of by Franklin's personal enemies. Suspects Mr. Lee is at the bottom of the affair.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(Copy.)

Wharton, Samuel. L'Orient 1780 June 14 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 141.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the atrocious conduct of Capt. Landais in taking possession of the "Alliance"; partisans of Landais assert that Franklin assumed a power unwarranted by his Ministerial office in suspending Landais and giving the command to Capt. Jones; thinks that Landais is being made use of to create confusion and delay the public stores; the facts would not authorize his declaring Mr. Lee to be at the bottom of the affair, but thinks there is little doubt that he employed every indirect means in his power to that end.

Landais, Capt. Pierre. L'Orient 1780 June 14 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 142
to Benjamin Franklin and 143.

Has taken command of the "Alliance"; in accordance with the advice of the principal Americans and the desire of his officers and crew; in obedience to the enclosed letter from the Secretary of the Honorable Navy Board [1 p.], is determined to carry her to America; desires that Franklin will have the officers and crew paid their prize money and forward his despatches that he may fulfil the orders of Congress.

(In duplicate.)

Bibliography

Cossoul, -----. Nantes 1780 June 15 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 145.
to Benjamin Franklin

Writes on behalf of his friend Mr. Watson, relative to certain notes drawn on Franklin but unfortunately lost in Boston by Mr. Foster; asks that all precautions may be taken to prevent their being paid to anyone but Mr. Watson.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 June 15 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 168.
to Benjamin Franklin

Giving a complete account of M. Corn. Van Oudermeulen, who has a secret of some importance to communicate to Franklin. Sir Joseph Yorke's denial of the genuineness of the published letter of General Clinton.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 June 15 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 169.
to Benjamin Franklin

Awaiting his decision relative to the vessel "Flora". Will make good use of Franklin's letter to the owners of American privateers. Delighted with his reflections on the subject of Gen. Clinton's letter.
(In French.)

Rainey, John. Amsterdam 1780 June 15 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 146.
to Benjamin Franklin

Reports received of the guards having fired on the people in London and killed many. A ship from St. Eustatia reports the English fleet defeated in another battle with the French fleet.

Moylan, James. L'Orient 1780 June 15 A.L.S. 4p. XVIII, 147.
to Benjamin Franklin

Was informed that a number of sailors belonging to the service of the United States, and now under the command of Capt. J. P. Jones, had engaged with Commodore Gillon of South Carolina and had been sent to some town in Holland; had them arrested and lodged in the prison at l'Orient; his authority for this step; threats made against him, by Commodore Gillon; if such desertions are permitted, there will not be sufficient sailors left for the transportation of the supplies for the United States.

Reimers, Nic Barth. Orleans 1780 June 16 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 148.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is a subject of the Empress of Russia; begs for a situation in the service of the United States.

Landais, Capt. Pierre. L'Orient 1780 June 16 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 149.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wrote on the 14th inst. that he had reassumed the command of the "Alliance". Wishes orders in regard to powder and cannon on board; has repeatedly written for the prize-money due his people, but has never had the honor of a reply. Encloses copy of his commission with the necessary documents to show that he has the stole right to command the "Alliance". Ready to receive any orders or despatches for America.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Engelhard,----- Brumath 1780 June 17 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 150.
to Benjamin Franklin

Studied at Strasburg; was Assistant Surgeon in the Royal Swiss Guards at Paris; desires the promise of a sure position in America and his passage over paid.

(In French.)

Marky, J. Irish Seminary 1780 June 18 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 151.
to Benjamin Franklin

Expressing his appreciation of Franklin's offer to have his letters conveyed to America; sends the packet with their duplicates.

Chrestien and Co. Paris 1780 June 19 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 152.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning an order received from M. Chardron, Agent for Massachusetts, to furnish ninety pieces of cloth for the United States.

(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de 1780 June 19 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 153.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter from M. de Montplaisir who was entrusted with the forwarding of the squadron under Commodore Jones; from this letter Franklin may see that Mr. Lee and Commodore Gillon have publicly encouraged the reprehensible conduct of the crew of the "Alliance"; suggests that this letter may be communicated to M. de Vergennes, who may think it expedient to propose to these gentlemen to keep away from l'Orient, at least until the "Alliance" is ready to sail.

(In French.)

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 June 19 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 153
to Benjamin Franklin 1/2.

Enclosing the declaration [2 p., in French] made by Capt. Thos, Byrne, lace of the schooner "Peter," before a Notary Public in London, which effectually removes the suspicions Franklin entertained of this prize being not really English; hopes there will be no further delay in her condemnation. Has not yet heard of the release of the "Poor Princess" and her brave people.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Reine, — de. Versailles 1780 June 20 A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 154.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sends Franklin a bottle of Rake which they use to make their punch and which they prefer to rum or tafia.

(In French.)

Lafayette, Marie-Adrienne-Françoise de Noailles de (marquis' wife). 1780 June 20 A.L.S. 1 p. XVIII, 154
to Benjamin Franklin 1/2.

Desires news of Charlestown, [S.C.], as well as the truth concerning the reported defeat of the English and the death of Gen. Clinton; as a good American herself, and the wife on one whom America has honored, begs that this favor may be granted her.

(In French.)

Lambert, Sir John. Paris 1780 June 20 L.S. 1 p. XVIII, 155.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desired by Mr. James Cuming, of Philadelphia, to request him to stop payment on two bills, lost or mislaid.

Auer, Deacon M. Ebingen, Würtemberg 1780 June 20 A.L.S. 2 p. LIX, 82.
to Benjamin Franklin

Refers to fourfold letter (see LIX, 35 and 37), sent in September, 1779, relative to estate of Catharine Hocklerin's son in the care of Christian Schneider, in Germantown.

Joseph Gardoqui and Sons. Bilbao 1780 June 21 A.L.S. 2 p. XVIII, 156.
to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing the arrival of the "General Pickering" from Salem; the Captain, having a good deal of room on board to spare, desires to offer it to Franklin for the freighting of any goods to America.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 June 21 L.S 4p. XVIII 157.
to Benjamin Franklin

Was informed at Versailles, by M. de Genet, that an express had been sent from court with the necessary orders to the King's officers at l'Orient respecting Captain Landais and the "Alliance."

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

The evening before the "Alliance" had been towed to Port Louis; plans on the part of M. de Thevenard, the Commandant, to stop the "Alliance," even ordering the fort to fire upon and sink her, if necessary; his interference alone prevented such a catastrophe. The "Alliance" is now at anchor without, between Port Louis and Groa; has just sent Lieut. Dale with a letter to Capt. Landais. Account of a letter just received from Mr. Lee; is convinced he is disappointed at the failure of his plots to produce bloodshed between France and America. Yesterday sent a letter [3 p., in French] he wrote to Capt. Parke of the Marines on board the "Alliance," setting forth the fatal consequences which must follow, should they persist in this mutiny; also enclosed copy of Dr. Franklin's letter of the 16th to Capt. Landais and to the officers and people of the "Alliance," and desired an answer or a personal interview, and assuring them that they would, on returning to their duty, be done strict justice, and all his influences should be exerted to obtain their excuse for the past. Officers sent on board by the Commandant with the King's order for the arrest of Capt. Landais, who refused to surrender himself. Believes Lee and his party pretend to justify their measure by saying that Franklin did not put Capt. Landais under arrest, and that he cannot displace him. Believes them to be English at the bottom of their hearts. Mr. Dale just returned with an impertinent answer from Capt. Landais.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 22	A.L.S. a copy has been made. L. in 3d P. 1p.	XXXIX, 170.
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Bewailing the sad news of the taking of Charlestown [S.C.]; opinion of the Grand Facteur, with whom he is finally reconciled.
(In French.)

Van den Yver frères and Co. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 22	A.L.S. 1p.	XVIII, 158.
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Acknowledging Franklin's favor of the 28th ult. with copy of the judgment of the ship "Flora" and her cargo; at present she is ready to sail for Holland but is detained until her passport arrives; begs Franklin to send it by the first courier to the Admiralty at Cherbourg.
(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 June 23	L.S. 4p.	XVIII, 159.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Sale of the "Serapis"; Mr. Williams and himself now on the lookout for a freight ship to transport the remaining tone of public stores to America, after the "Ariel" is filled; believes that the Government might be willing to lend the "Serapis"; advantages to be derived from such a course; expects to have small difficulty in manning the "Serapis" and "Ariel." The Commandant has just sent a new requisition to Capt. Landais for the seamen who served with him (Jones) in the "Bon Homme Richard." Franklin's favor of the 17th inst. just received; thinks money would make the people of the "Alliance" do anything.

Adams, John. Paris 1780 June 23 L.S. 2p. XVIII, 160.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has just received a letter from the Comte de Vergennes on the subject of the Resolution of Congress of the 18th of March concerning the paper bills, in which he says that the Chevalier de la Luzerne has orders to make the strongest representations on the subject; thinks, if there is still time, these orders should be stopped, until proper representations can be made at Court; advantage the enemies of America will take of such a move.

(Copy.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 June 25 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 171.
to Benjamin Franklin

Efforts made to soften the effect of the bad news from America; his interview with the Russian Minister, Prince de Gallitzin; showed him Franklin's letter to the American privateers. Attempt made to burn the Russian fleet. M. Van Oudermeulen awaiting Franklin's reply to his letter.

(In French.)

**Sartine, Antoine-Raymond-Gualbert-
Gabriel de. Versailles** 1780 June 25 L.S. 1p. XVIII, 162.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the indemnity to be paid the owners of the corsair "Fair Play," which was sunk in trying to land at Guadaloupe; the decision of His Majesty to pay the owners fifteen thousand livres seems more than favorable, as the brigantine was only lost through the fault of her Commander, Captain Giddings.

(Copy.)

Moylan, James. L'Orient 1780 June 25 A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 163.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Armed with Franklin's note and the two letters addressed respectively to Capt. Landais and Lieut. James Degge, went on board the "Alliance" accompanied by Jonathan Williams, and acquainted Capt. Landais that on his signing a receipt he would be given the letter; this the Captain refused to do on account of the letter being addressed to the *late* Commander of the "Alliance," therefore only delivered the other letter to Lieut. Degge. Threats made against himself and Williams by Landais.

Adams, John. Paris

1780 June 26

A.L.S. 3p. XVIII, 164.

to Benjamin Franklin

Reasons why he does not think Franklin has the right to remove Capt. Landais from the command of a ship committed to him by Congress; crying need of a proper tribunal to decide such disputes; advises Franklin to pursue the mildest measures, by transmitting all the evidence to Congress or the Navy Board for a trial by court-martial and ordering the commanding officer of the "Alliance," with the stores and convoy, to America. Encloses the three queries sent to him. [1 p.]

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Myrick, Joseph. St. Malo

1780 June 27

A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 163.

to Benjamin Franklin

Has received a commission as Captain of the cutter, the "American Union"; having taken refuge in the above harbor, from an English ship, is detained there by the Commissary of the port, by order of M. de Sartine; applies to Franklin for protection; his crew as well as himself served formerly on board the "Black Prince"; disposition made of their prize-money.

Genet, [Edme Jacques]

1780 June 27

A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 166.

to Benjamin Franklin

In accordance with the desire of Commodore Paul Jones, has had translated and sent to M. de Sartine all the papers in the enclosed packet.
(In French.)

Arendt, Baron d'

1780 June 28

A.L.S. 1p. XVIII, 167.

to Benjamin Franklin

Asks for a passage to America on board the "Alliance," all other ships filled; as he desires to pay for his passage and food, hopes his request will not be refused.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(In French.)

Puchelberg and Co. L'Orient 1780 June 28 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 168.
to Benjamin Franklin

Authorized by the officers and crew of the "Alliance" to act as their lawful attorneys and agents; asking for information in regard to the prize-money due this frigate.

Adams, John. Paris 1780 June 29. A.L.S. 1p. LIV, 124.
to Benjamin Franklin

Refers his correspondence with Count de Vergennes to Dr. Franklin.

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Montluisant, Dominique-Louis de. 1780 June 30 A.L.S. 2p. XVIII, 169.
L'Orient
to Benjamin Franklin

Through the recommendation of the Marquis de la Fayette, he has been granted by the King the post of lieutenant of infantry; desires a passage to America on the "Alliance."

(In French.)

Vergennes, Charles Gravier, comte de. 1780 June 30 L.S. 2p. LIV, 119a.
Versailles
to Benjamin Franklin

Relative to Mr. Adams's letters in regard to France's position against the Resolutions of Congress of March 18. Accompanied by a duplicate of letter from Mr. Adams to Comte de Vergennes, dated Paris, June 16, 1780. (See LIV, 109.)

(In French. Copy.)

Bibliography

Rayneval, Joseph Gérard de 1780 June 30 L. in 3d P. 1p. XVIII, 170.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing Mr. Adam's original letter; begs for its return after a copy has been made.

(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 June A.L.S. 4p. XVIII, 171.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Wrote by the last mail announcing that they were willing to protect the American credit by accepting provisionally certain bills drawn on Henry Laurens by order of Congress; explanation of the whole matter.

Amezaga, Ignore d'Urtado, marquis d' [1780.] July 1 A.L.S. 1p. XLI, 162.
to Benjamin Franklin

Making an appointment to dine with Franklin; hears of him often from M. Amelot.
(In French.)

Johnson, Joshua. Nantes 1780 July 1 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 1.
to Benjamin Franklin

When he accepted the appointment of Congress, was not aware that he was expected to leave his family and business to attend to that of the public, without even his expenses being defrayed; will write Congress that he cannot possibly accept the trust on such terms. Is much obliged for the information about the business of the State of Maryland.

The Crew of the "Bon Homme Richard." 1780 July 2 L.S. 1p. XIX, 2.
On board the "Alliance."
to Benjamin Franklin

Complaining that they have been in irons since Wednesday last and also on half rations; determined to remain prisoners until they go to America, unless Franklin will extricate them from their unhappy situation.
(Copy.)

Landais, Capt. Pierre. On board the 1780 July 2 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 3 and 4.
"Alliance" at Groa
to Benjamin Franklin

Enumerates the prizes taken and finds fault with the delay in selling them. All his people have been hard at work since he took command and he has heard no mutinous declarations; informed that Capt. Jones conversed with the officers and crew of the "Alliance"; desires that he should be reprimanded; will sail as soon as his people are paid; expects to answer for his conduct to those who gave him command of the "Alliance".

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(In duplicate.)

Sonnemaens, Col. M. de (M.A.'s husband). Venlo	1780 July 1	L.S. 2p.	XIX, 5.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Is surprised that his brother, Baren de Wülff[en], did not follow the good council and advice given him; anxious for him to come to Venlo and remain there till all his wounds are healed.

Dumas, C.G.F.	1780 July 4	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXIX, 172.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Sent Franklin's letter to M. Van Oudermeulen. State of affairs in Holland; two opposing parties, one in favor of strengthening the army, the other, the navy. His own unhappy situation. Rumors current that Landais has taken possession of Jones's vessel, the "Alliance," in virtue of his American commission.

(In French.)

Kelly, Timothy. St. Malo	1780 July 4	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 7.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Forced to embark on the cutter, the "American Union" under a French commission; this vessel at present detained at St. Malo by order of the Ministry; such treatment will prevent the Irish from joining the American cause; begs for justice.

Demayr, -----	1780 July 5	A.L.S. 3p.	XIX, 8
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to Benjamin Franklin

Is a Prussian officer who wishes to serve in the American army.
(In French.)

Valory, Charles-Jean-Marie de. Bordeaux	1780 July 5	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 9.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning a large sum of money placed by him with Congress; desires to know if any interest will be paid him and when he may hope to be paid the principal.

(In French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient	1780 July 5	A.L.S. 2p.	XIX, 10.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Since the 23rd ult., has been doing his best to counteract the schemes of Landais and his party; enclosing copies of his letters to M. de Thevenard (1 p.) and to the crew of the "Alliance" (2 p.). Account of Mr. Blodget, purser of the "Alliance," having given himself up as a voluntary prisoner rather than attend him (Jones) on board the "Ariel" for the purpose of going over the accounts of the crew of the "Alliance," Thinks the crew will not weigh anchor until they are hopeless of receiving their money. Honored with Franklin's favor of the 27th ult.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 July 6 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 173.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of Mr. Issac White, of Salem, and Mr. Ed[ward] Jones, of Boston; account of their voyage; Americans undismayed by the taking of Charlestown; obliged to throw their letters and despatches overboard, owing to the extraordinary conduct of the French corsair, "La Princesse de Robec," Capt. Cornu.
(In French.)

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 July 7 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 11.
to Benjamin Franklin

Details of the cruise of the "Black Princess"; captured eight prizes which Capt. Macatter was forced to ransom, owing to the weakness of his crew; took the brig "Padmore"; hopes her judgment and condemnation will be issued soon.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 July 7 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 174.
to Benjamin Franklin

Busy translating the Protest of the minority of the Chapter of Munster, in order to send it to him; important contents of this paper. [3 p.]
(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 July 7 D. 3p. XXXIX, 174a.
to Benjamin Franklin

Copy of a protest made by the minority in the Chapter of June 16th, 1780 against the election of a Prince of the House of Austria as coadjutor to the Grand Elector of the High Chapter.
(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Wulffen (Wolff), Jean Henry, baron de. 1780 July 7 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 12.

Venlo

to Benjamin Franklin

He expects to rest and recuperate; desires nothing more than to return to his post; will therefore hold himself in readiness for Franklin's further orders.

Landais, Capt. Pierre. On board the 1780 July 7 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 13.

"Alliance" at Groa

to Benjamin Franklin

Not having received Franklin's order for sailing, and seeing no prospect of having his people righted, is determined to seek justice for them in their own country; is getting under sail at once.

Bibliography

Arros d'Argelos, Jean-François, baron d'. 1780 July 10 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 14.

Versailles

to Benjamin Franklin

Has received no answer from Franklin to the letter written by Mme. de la Fayette in regard to his voyage to Boston.

(In French.)

Assarts, Louis-Germain Dupin d'. Assarts 1780 July 10 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 15.

to Benjamin Franklin

A retired officer who asks to shed his blood for the United States.

(In French.)

Puchelberg and Co. L'Orient 1780 July 10 L.S. 2p. XIX, 16.

to Benjamin Franklin

M. de Chaumont's responsibility for prize-money due the "Alliance"; M. Schweighauser will send Franklin the account of the furnitures they were obliged to make the "Alliance" for account of Congress.

Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume 1780 July 12 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 17.

to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Thinks he has found a suitable place for the young American doctor.

(In French.)

Huntington, Samuel. Philadelphia	1780 July 12	L.S. 3p.	XIX, 18.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Introducing the Hon. James Searle; is a member of Congress for Pennsylvania who goes to Europe charged with business of importance from that State; amount of bills which will be presented by Mr. Searle. The news of the siege and capitulation of Charlestown [S. C.] will probably arrive before this letter.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient	1780 July 12	L.S. 2p.	XIX, 19.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Defends his conduct in leaving the "Alliance" and going up to Paris. Considers the delay in distributing the prize-money was the primary cause of the whole trouble with the "Alliance"; part played in the affair by Mr. Lee; under the circumstances believes that Tourville himself could not have prevented the plot from succeeding. If he had sufficient seamen, could be ready for sea in three days. Wages and prize-money due the crew of the "Bon Homme Richard."

Dyke, Charles de. Stralsund	1780 July 13	A.L.S. 3p.	XIX, 6.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Anxious to enter the American army with a rank not less than First Lieutenant.

(In French.)

Jackson, E. Paris	1780 July 13	L. in 3d P. 1p.	XIX, 20.
to Benjamin Franklin			

As a near relation of Dr. Cadwalader, of Philadelphia, desires an audience; sends by bearer the London papers from June 20th to July 4th.

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam	1780 July 13	A.L.S. 4p.	XIX, 20 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Discusses ways of procuring money for the payment of certain bills, should these be closed; question of making a loan in Holland; a proposition of their own for solving the difficulty.

Mease, Robert. L'Orient	1780 July 14	A.L.S. 2p.	XIX, 21.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

In accordance with a letter just received from Jonathan Williams, gives information respecting the comparative value of hard money, bills of exchange and the circulating currency of America at the time of his departure from Philadelphia.

Jacqué, ----- Châtillon-sur-Sèvre 1780 July 14 L.S. 3p. XIX, 22.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the cure for dropsy.
(In French.)

Roberdeau, Jacques-Dominique. 1780 July 14 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 23.
Haguenau
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs Franklin to procure a passage to America for his son who wishes to serve with their relative, Gen. Daniel de Roberdeau; enclosing an introductory letter for his son from M. de Barth, Syndic-General of the Province of Alsace (1 p.).
(In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste 1780 July 14 L in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 24.
to Benjamin Franklin

He and M. de Maillebois, on the 20th of the month, will wait upon Dr. Franklin.
(In French.)

Sudlin, Alexis 1780 July 15 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 25.
to Benjamin Franklin

Having been unable to see Franklin, left a letter from the gentleman who received permission to paint Franklin's portrait.
(In French.)

Brent, W. Liège 1780 July 17 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 27.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting that the enclosed letters may be forwarded; supposes Franklin has heard of the battles in the West Indies, and the defeat of the Americans.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Grand, Henry. Paris 1780 July 17 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 28.
to Benjamin Franklin

Left with Mr. Williams a memorandum of payments which seemed to refer to Franklin's private expenses. Encloses an order drawn upon Mr. Deane and himself for £3,600, which he thinks Franklin must have forgotten.

(In French.)

Cooper, Samuel. Boston 1780 July 17 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 28 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Fears that the vessel in which Mr. Austin sailed has been lost. The bearer of this is the son of Henry Bromfield, Esq., who goes to England and France to settle his father's accounts; begs Franklin to assist him in the recovery of his property.

The Loge Des Commandeuze de Temple 1780 Sept. 18 L.S. Roque, LIV, 76.
Carcassonne Ven[era]ble
to Benjamin Franklin Exercice. 3p.

Thanking Dr. Franklin for the interest taken by him in the Andrieu family on their recommendation. Request him to continue his good offices. Inform him of the election of Prince Nicolas de Galitzin to the head of their Lodge. Invite Dr. Franklin to become affiliated with their temple.

(In French.)

Ross, Jno. L'Orient 1780 July 19 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 29.
to Benjamin Franklin

The delays and difficulties in getting forward the stores, due to the disturbance on board the "Alliance." The "Ariel" only able to carry half the arms ordered. Advisability of recommending the brig "St. Luke" to the protection of Capt. Jones as well as any others sailing at the same time.

Clermont-Tonnerre, Anne-Marie-Louise 1786 July 19 L. in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 30.
Bernard de Boulainvilliers, vicomtesse de
("Mlle de Passy"). Passy
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs to have two letters forwarded from le Chevalier de Feuilly who served some time in the American army.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 July 20 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 175.
to Benjamin Franklin

Blames Jones for the trouble on the "Alliance." Denmark about to declare herself in favor of an armed neutrality. Loan made to the Baron de Wülffen.

(In French, partly in cipher, deciphered.)

Dalton, Tristram. Boston 1780 July 22 A.L.S. 2p. LXI, 41.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the payment of indemnity, ordered by the King of France, to Captain Giddings for the loss of the brigantine "Fair Play."

Dezoteux, Capt. L'Orient 1780 July 22 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 31.
to ----- Fallavel

Desires the letters of recommendation promised him; sails with Captain Jones in a few days.

(In French.)

Esser, H. Venlo 1780 July 22 L.S. 2p. XIX, 32.
to Benjamin Franklin

At the desire of M. de Wülffen, writes for the position of Captain, with three month's pay in advance; would like to join M. de Wülffen, who is on the point of returning to America.

(In French.)

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 July 24 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 33.
to Benjamin Franklin

The arrival of the prize "Padmore," Capt. Solomon Williams; forwarding abstract of the journal of the "Black Princess," Capt. Macatter, Commander, who expects that the prisoners taken will be exchanged for Americans now lying in English jails.

Champion, -----. Paris 1780 July 24. L.S. 1p. XIX, 34.
to Benjamin Franklin

Offering to furnish the American troops with clothing, at a moderate figure.

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(In French.)

Magniel Montauban and Co. Paris	1780 July 24	L.S. 1p.	XIX, 35.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Offering to furnish the American troops with uniforms in accordance with any given model; enclosing price-list.

(In French.)

Brent, W. Liège	1780 July 25	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 36.
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to Benjamin Franklin

His countrymen in high spirits; just had despatches from the English of the capture of Fort St. John [Folrida], in America, from the Spaniards; accounts from Cornwallis of further successes in South Carolina.

Williams, Jonathan Jr.	1780 July 25	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXVIII, 64.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of a cartel at Morlaix; encloses a letter from Capt. [John] Manley; poor Cunningham still alive; wishes all these poor fellows could be exchanged; artifices used by the English to induce the prisoners to enter their service.

Jean, Mr Robeson's negro. Le Petit Oatelet	1780 July 25	A.L.S. 2p.	CII, 87.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Begs his intercession with Captain [William] Robeson.
(In French.)

Cooper, Samuel. Boston	1780 July 25	A.L.S. 3p.	XIX, 37.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Offering his congratulations upon the safe arrival of the entire fleet from Brest, under the Chevalier de Ternay. News of the loss of Charlestown will arrive before his letter; General Lincoln and his whole army made prisoners and four frigates taken; difficulty of sending aid and supplying provisions caused the surrender. This loss and the arrival of the Marquis de la Fayette have awakened the States; great efforts being made to reinforce Gen. Washington's army. Barbarous conduct of the

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English in the Jerseys nobly opposed by Gen. [Nathanael] Greene with a handful of troops and the Jersey militia; Mrs. Calder, the wife of a clergyman-cruelly murdered and many women abused. Report of a British fleet off Newport; supposed to be Graves joined with Arbuthnot. The bearer of this is his nephew, Richard Cooper, who has been some time in the naval service of his country. Recommends to Franklin's kindness his dear boy at Passy.

Raspe, Rudolph Erich. London 1780 July 25 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 38.
to Benjamin Franklin

Recommending Baron Podmaniczki, a Hungarian noble who has been received with great distinction by the nobility and learned of London; admitted to the Royal Society and, according to the new principle, was taxed thirty guineas. Dr. [James] Graham, the prince of quacks has set up a Temple of Health in the Adelphi and pretends to do wonders with his electrical, magnetical, aerial, aetherial and musical influences. Mr. [David] Williams's lectures on Universal Toleration and Benevolence not productive of much result so far.

Barbançon, comte de c. 1780 July 25 L.S. 4p. XLI, 129.
to Benjamin Franklin

Successful planting of the pineapple sent him by Franklin. Fears his letter to Mr. Bartram, with Franklin's letter of recommendation, never reached its destination; sends another letter to which he begs him to add a few lines; offers to procure any plant which he desires cultivated in America. (In French.)

Fallavel, ----- 1780 July 26 L. in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 39.
to Benjamin Franklin

Request for a letter of recommendation for M. Dezoteux. (In French.)

Macatter, Capt Edward. Morlaix 1780 July 28 L.S. 3p. XIX, 41.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning his eighteen prisoners now in jail at Morlaix; the Commissary proposes to send them by the "Britannia," cartel ship, for exchange; prefers keeping them there rather than send them to England, on account of the uncertainty of thier being exchanged for Americas; not a single man would sail with him did they not count upon the certainty of exchange.

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Illens, ----- de. Marseilles 1780 July 28 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 41 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs to be informed if there is any way of procuring money due him from the sale of a certain cargo and left in the hands of Congress; alarmed at the depreciation of the currency.

(In French.)

Besson, George Leopold. Montbéliard 1780 July 29 A.L.S. 4p. XIX, 42.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs for help.

(In French.)

Coffyn, Francis. Dunkirk 1780 July 29 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 43.
to Benjamin Franklin

In accordance with the unfortunate Capt. Conyngham's request, encloses the letter received from him, dated Mill Prison, the 10th inst.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 July 29 A.L.S. 2p. XXXVIII, 65.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of the "Fier Rodrique" with Messrs. Francis and Deane as passengers. No news of the Chevalier de Ternay at the time of their departure; people not despondent over the loss of Charlestown.

Deane, Silas. Rochelle 1780 July 29 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 44.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has been in Rochelle two days after a forty-three days' passage from York, Virginia; length of crossing prevents his bringing any fresh news. Looks to being at Passy in a week or ten days.

Strahan, William. London 1780 July 31 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 45.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introducing, Mr. Richard Henderson, son of a worthy Scotchman settled in Maryland; he has resided in London for the past seven years and goes to France with the sole object of advancing his law studies.

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Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 July 31 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 46.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the dangerous consequences attending the withdrawal from the "Black Princess" of her American commission; utterly impossible to recall it at any rate until her three months' cruize is out; his orders to Macatter were very positive not to touch or molest any neutral vessel whatsoever; the "Black Prince" lost some time before and her commission given up. Begs Franklin to forward with all despatch the condemnations of the "Black Princess's" ransoms.

Parsons, Alstron and Co. St. Pierre 1780 August 1 A.L.S. 7p. XIX, 47.
to Benjamin Franklin

At the time of the departure for the Continent of William Bingham, the late Continental Agent, there were some English prisoners left with the Commander-in-chief of the island to be exchanged for an equal number of Americans; on account of Admiral Rodney's refusal to arrange a cartel, the Commander-in-chief has sent all the British captives to France; enclosing a list of those captured by subjects of the United States. Arrival of Spanish fleet in their seas the beginning of June. Account of the loss of Charlestown not yet authenticated.

Wulffen (Wolff), Jean Henry, baron de. 1780 August 1 L.S. 1p. XIX, 48.
Amsterdam
to Benjamin Franklin

Since his arrival has been ill, but is now better; his friends will present Franklin with letters bearing extraordinary news.
(In French.)

Tudesq, -----. **Cette** 1780 August 1 A.L.S. 4p. XIX, 49.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosed packet to be forwarded to his brother-in-law, Jean Thouron, sea-captain; whom he believes to be in America.
(In French.)

Montfort de Prat, "Comte" Julius de. 1780 August 2 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 50.
Paris
to W.T. Franklin

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Hopes that Franklin will be able to accept his invitation for dinner.

(In French.)

Pfortzheim, ----- Arlon to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 2	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 51.
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Announces his safe arrival in his own province.

(In French.)

Penet, D'Acosta frères and Cie. Nantes to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 3	L.S. 1p.	XIX, 52.
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Recommending to Franklin's care a packet from the State of Virginia to Mr. Philip Mazzei.

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 3	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXIX, 176.
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Departure of the envoys for St. Petersburg; instructions given them opposed by Amsterdam, but in vain; the Duke of Brunswick's part in the affair. Ridiculous behavior of the Baron de Wülffen.

(In French, partly in cipher, deciphered.)

The Continental Congress to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 3	Copy of D.S. LIV, 78. Cha[rle]s Thomson, Secretary. Attested by Cha[rle]s Lee, Sec[retary] [of the Board of Treasury]. 1p.	
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Resolutions in regard to the issuance of bills of exchange to meet payments of interest.

The Board of Treasury to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 4	D.S.	LIV, 79.
		Cha[rle]s Lee, Sec[retary]. 1p.	

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Order carrying out the preceding resolutions.

Hodgson, William. London 1780 August 4 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 53.
to Benjamin Franklin

Waited upon the "Board of Sick and Hurt"; enclosing a copy of a memorial in regard to the exchange of prisoners drawn up by them, and to be laid before the Lords of Admiralty; upon receipt of news concerning the Boston cartels, hears that Congress stopped all further exchange with New York.

Bon de Corcelles, Pierre. Moudon 1780 August 5 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 54.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has a plan for the subjection of England by the United States; sends Franklin a thousand copies for distribution.
In French.

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 August 7 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 55.
to Benjamin Franklin

Will send off the prisoners of the "Black Princess" by another cartel ship lately arrived. Arrival of prize brig "Enterprise" taken by the "Black Princess," who, besides this, took six ransoms in the first three days of her cruise.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 August 7 L.S. 4p. XIX, 56.
to Benjamin Franklin

"Ariel" nearly ready for sea; difficulties encountered in settling with M. de Montplaisir the matter of wages for his men. Report spread by Mr. Gillon, of South Carolina, that Franklin had written him that the "Bon Homme Richard" was a privateer; asks that this report may be contradicted as, though false, it has done him much harm. No orders were ever sent by the Court to stop the "Alliance" by force; believes Landais was a mere cat's paw and that the blow was aimed against Franklin rather than himself. The bearer, the Comte de Vauban, sails with him on the "Ariel."

Frey, Joseph-Pierre-Charles, baron de. Paris 1780 August 8 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 57.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting the loan of four more louis.

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(In French.)

Rochambeau, Jeanne-Thérèse de Telles [1780?] August 8 L. in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 57 1/2.
d'Acosta, comtesse de (Jean-Baptist-Donatien's wife). Palais Royal
 to Benjamin Franklin

Begs for a confirmation of the report that Mr. Clinton, having attacked the Comte de Rochambeau in his intrenchments, was repulsed with a loss of 1,500 men.

(In French.)

Hemmer, Abbé Jacob. Mannheim 1780 August 8 N. in 3d P. LXX, 114.
 to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Presenting Dr. Franklin with the last volume on physics from the Academy of Manheim.

(In French.)

The Continental Congress 1780 August 9 Copy of D.S. LIV, 80.
 to Benjamin Franklin Cha[rle]s
 Thomson,
 Sec'y. Attested
 by Cha[rle]s
 Lee, Sec'y. [of
 the Board of
 Treasury]. 1p.

Resolutions relating to bills of exchange to be drawn on Benjamin Franklin to the amount of \$100,000.

The Board of Treasury 1780 August 10 D.S. Cha[rle]sLIV, 81.
 to Benjamin Franklin Lee, Sec'y. 1p.

Order carrying out the preceding resolutions.

Frey, Joseph-Pierre-Charles, baron de. 1780 August 9 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 58.
Paris
 to Benjamin Franklin

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Takes the liberty of renewing his former request.

(In French.)

Duplessy, Louis Gourlet. Noyon to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 11	L.S. 3p.	LX, 33.
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Recounts his services to the United States. Was a resident of Quebec. Raised a corps of 50 Canadians at the outbreak of the war to fight for the United States. Served as Sergeant in Col. [Henry Beckman] Livingston's regiment. Was invalided and discharged with a pension. Returned to France with his family. Is now in destitute circumstances and begs Franklin to secure payment for him of his pension while in France.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 11	A.L.S. 3p.	XXXIX, 177.
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Cheered by Franklin's hopeful view of American affairs. His present disagreeable position; surrounded by enemies and spies; bad effect on his health; reminds Franklin of his promise to obtain from Congress a formal commission, ratifying his position of United States Agent. Enclosing a deposition [3 p.] by Issac White and others concerning their pursuit and injury by a French ship. Disgusted with the Baron de Wülffen and his family.

(In French.)

Jones, Edward Jackson. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 11	A.L.S. 5p.	XIX, 59.
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Requesting a small loan to enable him to leave for Bordeaux where he wishes to embark for America; a detailed account of his actions since embarking for Florida in the year 1768, and the causes which led to his present penniless condition.

Gourlade and Moylan. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 11	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 60.
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Nothing delays the departure of the "Ariel" but the settlement of the "Bon Homme Richard's" prize-money and wages; urgent need of some conclusion to this affair.

(Enclosed is a French translation.)

Torris, John. Dunkirk	1780 August 11	A.L.S. 2p.	XIX, 61.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging the judgement for the first five ransoms of the "Black Princess"; has received no answer as yet relative to her commission. Believes Capt. John Bell, with his boy, are still prisoners at St. Omer, his brig "Hopewell" having been taken by the "Black Prince" and afterwards retaken by the enemy; hopes his long sufferings may be soon brought to an end by his exchange.

Hodgson, William. London 1780 August 11 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 62.
to Benjamin Franklin

The "Board of Sick and Hurt" informed him chat the Lords of the Admiralty could not change their former resolution to exchange man for man of the American prisoners against man for man of His Majesty's subjects, taken by American vessels in Europe.

Boy, Pierre-François de 1780 August 12 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 63.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a copy of his petition sent to the Minister of Marine; lost all his things when the British troops took Brunswick; suffered greatly during his three years' service in America, but was granted a thousand dollars by Congress to defray his expenses to France; his capture by the enemy.

Cossoul, -----. Nantes 1780 August 12 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 64.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning bills accepted by him.
(In French.)

Mehaney, Thomas. Fortune Forton 1780 August 13 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 65.
Prison
to Benjamin Franklin

Was formerly with Capt. Jones; begs for clothes and a trifle of money; has been almost twelve months in prison and is very weak.

Manley, John. Mill Prison 1780 August 14 L.S. 1p. XIX, 66.
to W. T. Franklin

Has been informed by some officers of rank that they, with some seventy soldiers, were taken by the "Black Prince," robbed and then landed in their own country; always understood that one of the

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chief reasons for sending out privateers was to take prisoners for exchange; the French and Spanish prisoners are both to be exchanged but the Americans are utterly forsaken.

Tucker, Jacob. Forton Prison 1780 August 15 A.L.S. 1p. LX, 23.
to Benjamin Franklin

Served on the frigate "Boston," Capt. Samuel Tucker. Is a relative of the latter. Was taken prisoner while on a prize-ship on his return to Boston, by a British frigate. Appeals for assistance.

Fournier, Simon-Pierre, la jeune 1780 August 15 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 67.
to Benjamin Franklin

Very grateful for the portrait of Franklin; both his wife and himself feel more than honored.
(In French.)

The Continental Congress, Committee of Foreign Affairs 1780 August 15th September 7th A.L.S. James Lovell. 2p. XIX, 68.
to Benjamin Franklin

Resolves of Congress, respecting bills to be drawn upon Franklin for one hundred thousand dollars; the possessions held by the enemy in the south have necessitated this disagreeable step; thinks he can guarantee that not a single draught more will be made upon him. Congress has called for three millions more. Nothing but the weight of the taxes will put an end to the levity with which the currency is treated. Other vigorous measures likely to be adopted.

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 August 16 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 69.
to Benjamin Franklin

Forwarding the procès-verbaux and the examinations relative to the "Enterprise," taken by the Admiralty Board of Brest. Another prize, the "St. Joseph," captured by the "Black Princess" as well as six ransoms; the eighteen prisoners taken are to be sent off at once on the cartel ship "The Indian Prince."

Le Brigant, ----- Tréguler 1780 August 16 A.L.S. 4p. XIX, 70.
to Benjamin Franklin

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The language of the Colonies merely an offshoot from that of ancient Gaul and Britain, with whose descendants the United States will have no difficulty in forming the closest ties; depends on Franklin to spread this discovery abroad.

(In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 17	A.L..S 2p. XIX, 71.
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Asking Franklin to use his influence with M. de Sartine in the case of M[ajor] de Boy, which he believes to be a perfectly just one; M. de Boy served in America and was present when Burgoyne was made prisoner.

(In French.)

Adams, John. Amsterdam to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 17	A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 72.
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Hopes his countrymen will give up delusive dreams of peace and will devote themselves to augmenting their navy, finding out their own resources and depending on themselves.

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Poliange, Mlle — de. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 18	A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 73.
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Forwarded Franklin a little memoir concerning her parent, M. Vigeral, who was captured by the English on an American corsair, March 5, 1778; since then, nothing has been heard of him; begs Franklin to make some inquiries.

(In French.)

David, — (secretary of Palatine legation). Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 18	L. in 3d P. 3p. XIX, 74.
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Has the honor of forwarding Franklin a package from the Academy of Mannheim.

(In French.)

Montfort de Prat, "Comte" Julius de. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 19	L.S. 4p. XIX, 75.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Account of his presecution by Madame de Villeneuve merely because he wished to marry her daughter; admits he has a few debts but declares himself in all other respects worthy of Franklin's regard and assistance; his innocent assumption of the name of Montfort has been twisted into evidence against him; his well-known services in the American army; appeals to Franklin to certify to his character as a good officer and citizen and a perfectly honest man.

(In French.)

The Royal Society of Medicine to Benjamin Frankllin	1780 August 19	N. in 3d P. 1p.	LXXI, 65b.
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Sending tickets for its public session.

(In French.)

Mazzei, Phillip. Genoa to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 76.
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Introducing his friend, Mr. Celessa, former Minister of this Republic in London, who intends to pass some time in Paris. Expects to set out shortly for Florence; begs to be informed of such matters as will dispose the minds of the people there, and especially the Sovereign, in favor of America.

Cossoul, -----. Nantes to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 19	L.S. 1p.	XIX,77.
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Letter received from Boston announces the finding of some of the lost bills.

(In French.)

Garnier -----. Arpajon to Benjamin Franklin	1780 August 19	A.L.S. 2p.	XIX, 78.
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Requests a commission in the American army.

Hutton, James. Pimlico to Benjamin Franklin	1780 April 21	A.L.S. 3p.	XIX, 79.
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Concerning the Moravian Missionaries in Labrador; desires a pass for thier new brig "Amity."

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Dumas, C.G.F.	1780 August 22	A.L.S. 1p.	XXXIX, 178.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing Amsterdam's protest against the answer to be sent on Russia's proposals [4 p.]. Account of a conversation held with the Prince de Galitzin à propos of American and Russian commerce .
(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr.	1780 August 22	A.L.S. 1p.	XXXVIII, 66.
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to Benjamin Franklin

No word from M. de Chaumont relative to the "Breton"; if they are not expeditious, the clothing will not reach America before winter.

The Continental Congress	1780 August 23	D.S. Cha[rl]e[s]LIV, 82.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Thompson,
Sec[retar]y,
and attested by
Cha[rl]e[s] Lee,
Sec[retar]y [of
the Board of
Treasury]. 1p.

Resolution relating to bills of exchange to be drawn on Benjamin Franklin to the amount of \$150,000.

La Motte, vicomte — de. La Tremblade	1780 August 23	A.L.S. 3p.	XIX, 82.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Recalls the ardor with which he offered his services to the United States, only requesting the bare means of subsistence, and Franklin's frank and friendly advice to him not to go; this time wishes to take a company of three hundred soldiers with him; hopes for a favorable reply.
(In French.)

Vicq d' Azyr, Félix	1780 August 23	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 83.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing a public meeting of the Royal Society of Medicine on the 29th inst.; the Society, which is proud to count Franklin among its members, requests the honor of his presence.
(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Fournier, Simon-Pierre, la jeune 1780 August 24 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 84.
to Benjamin Franklin

The new organ is at M. Mangeant's, watch maker; will await Franklin there, the following day at noon.

(In French.)

Balliau, Philip. Dunkirk Prison 1780 August 24 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 85.
to Benjamin Franklin

His capture by an American privateer; applies to Franklin to procure his exchange.

Boy, Pierre-François de 1780 August 24 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 86.
to Benjamin Franklin

Once more entreats Franklin's influence on behalf of his petition to M. de Sartine; is willing to return to America if he can be more useful there.

Marky, J. Ivry 1780 August 24 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 87.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking that the enclosed letter for Maryland may be forwarded.

Montfort de Prat, "Comte" Julius de. 1780 August 25 A.L.S. 4p. XIX, 88.
Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

The certificate of his services in America should not be refused him; his conduct in Paris has nothing to do with his record in the United States.

(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 August 26 A.L.S. 3p. XXXVIII, 67.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has heard from M. de Chaumont; the "Breton" purchased; will be ready to load the end of September; need for a ship of war to accompany the "Breton"; question of procuring American sailors for her.

John Diot and Co. Morlaix 1780 August 27 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 89.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Send the documents relative to the prize "St. Joseph" and hope for her speedy condemnation.
Importance of forwarding the invoices of the prize "Phillip" to her owner, Mr. Willis.

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de 1780 August 30 D.S. 4p. XIX, 90.
to Benjamin Franklin

Contract made with Jonathan Williams to freight the "Marquis de la Fayette"; double arbitration of Messrs. Montaudouin and Rozée, friends of M. de Chaumont.
(In French.)

The Continental Congress 1780 August 30 D.S. Cha[rl]e[s]LIV, 83.
to Benjamin Franklin Thompson,
Sec[retar]y,
and attested by
Cha[rl]e[s] Lee,
Sec[retar]y [of
the Board of
Treasury]. 1p.

Resolution relating to bills of exchange to be drawn on Benjamin Franklin to the amount of \$29,105.

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 August 31 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 91.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desiring Franklin's opinion relative to their continuing to accept the bills drawn on Henry Laurens, Esq. Report that an English convoy of four sail has fallen into the hands of the French and Spanish fleets.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 August 31 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 179.
to Benjamin Franklin

Extract from his letter to the Swedish Chargé-d' affaires, showing the advantages of a trade with America.
(In French.)

Priestley, Joseph. London 1780 September 1 L. 2p. XLIV, 41.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to George Scott

Thanks him for the account of his expedition to Vesuvius and of Naples and its neighborhood. An account of his own circumstances. Hopes the war soon be brought to an end.

(Copy.)

Coder, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 1	L.S. 1p.	XIX, 92.
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Fifteen days after his return home, his wounds reopened and now, after six months of suffering, he is about to die; begs that after his death the same kind protection which he received may be shown towards his family.

(In French.)

O'Sullivan, -----. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 1	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 94.
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In anxious to join his uncle, Gen. O'Sullivan, who is in the service of Congress; desires permission to sail with Capt. Paul Jones. Will ask his commanding officer, Count Dillon, to write Franklin on his behalf.

The Continental Congress to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 1	D.S. Cha[rle]sLIV, 84. Thomson, Sec[retar]y. 1p.	
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Resolution ordering the Treasurer of Loans to issue twelve sets of exchange, as duplicates for lost sets.

Frey, Joseph-Pierre-Charles, baron de. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 1	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 95.
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Returns the twenty louis d'or so kindly lent him; desires that the three Loan Office Certificates for \$1,000 be given to the bearer. De-parts the following Tuesday for Bordeaux or l'Orient, to take passage for America.

(In French.)

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Barry, Amelia. Leghorn 1780 September 1 A.L.S. 4p. XIX, 96.
to Benjamin Franklin

Report in the English papers of Franklin's preparing to return to America; points out the dangers of such a course; her presentiments and fears for his personal safety; entreats him not to go. Concerning the profits due her from the sale of the map; understood she should receive them from Mr. Almon, bookseller, or from Dr. Franklin; begs for a line of explanation.

Du Bois, -----. Paris 1780 September 2 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 97.
to Benjamin Franklin

If convenient, will pay his respects to Franklin at Passy on the 4th of September.
(In French.)

de Roberdeau, -----. Paris 1780 September 3 L. in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 99.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires to wait upon Franklin the following morning to receive his orders for America.
(In French.)

Smith, Esther. London 1780 September 4 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 100.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has written many times to her husband in Philadelphia, without receiving any reply; begs Franklin to forward the enclosed to him.

Fleming, Alexander. Kirkliston 1780 September 4 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 101.
to Benjamin Franklin

Spent some days with Franklin and his friends, Messrs. Marchant, Church and Stewart, in Glasgow, in 1771; has not heard from Henry Marchant since his departure for America; desires that the enclosed letter may be forwarded him.

Fournier, Simon-Pierre, la jeune 1780 September 5 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 102.
to Benjamin Franklin

Any day which suits Dr. Franklin will be agreeable to him; will have everything prepared according to Dr. Franklin's wishes.

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(In French.)

Forestier, ----- Angers to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 5	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 102 1/2.
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Requesting that the enclosed letters be sent to M. de Villefranche.

(In French.)

Osgood Hanbury, Sil Grove, James Russell. London to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 6		XIX, 103.
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Expressing their regrets, as Trustees, at being compelled to refuse Franklin's request of May 20th; enclosing the opinions on this point of His Majesty's Attorney-General and of Mr. Mansfield; trust that their conduct will receive the most friendly interpretation by the Governor and State of Maryland.

Vicq d' Azyr, Félix to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 7	L.S. 1p.	XIX, 104.
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The Royal Society of Medicine, recognizing the talents and brilliancy of various physicians in America, desires to confer upon them the title of Correspondent; judging that this honor would be doubled by passing through Dr. Franklin's hands, they beg that the enclosed packets, containing the diplomas and announcing the nominations, may be forwarded at once to America.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 7	A.L.S. 1p.	XXXIX, 180.
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Delighted at the capture of the English fleet destined for the Indies. Would gladly be the bearer to America of European news; his health demands a change; would like to go to Amsterdam but can not afford it.

(In French.)

Coder, — Bonnes (Henry's mother). Pézenas to Benjamin Franklin	1780 September 7	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 93.
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Announcing the death of her son and begging Franklin to continue his kindness to her and her poor family.

(In French.)

Torris, John. Dunkirk 1780 September 7 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 103.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has communicated Franklin's favor of the 23d ult. to Capt. Macatter, who will strictly obey all commands, and preserve his American Commission. In respect to the shipping of French sailors, they only take those granted to foreign bottoms.

Pougens, Marie-Charles-Joseph, chevalier 1780 May 8 L.S. 1p. XIX, 106.
de. Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

Forwarding a packet sent to his care; encloses the outline of a work on which he has been engaged many years.

(In French.)

Cuming, James. L'Orient 1780 September 8 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 107.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of two vessels from America; the public despatches were sent from Brest, and the duplicates under the care of a M. de Matthey. If Franklin will oblige him with freight, he can give the vessels such despatch as may encourage his friends in America to carry on a more constant trade with France than they have hitherto attempted.

Cooper, Samuel. Boston 1780 September 8 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 108.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the choice of Governor for Massachusetts; Mr. Hancock has a great majority of votes; elements in his favor. Arrival of the "Alliance" with Dr. [Arthur] Lee on board; Landais either relinquished his command during the voyage or else it was wrested from him; a Court of Inquiry sitting upon the matter; Dr. Lee's evidence points to the Captain's insanity; officers and men complain loudly of being kept out of their prize-money; people of discretion will wait quietly for accounts from France. Arrival of Chevalier de Ternay at Rhode Island, followed soon after by much stronger British fleet; their hopes, therefore, of striking an important blow are very small. A feigned attack

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on Newport caused the Massachusetts militia to fly to the aid of the French; favorable impression created by such promptitude. Washington's army reinforced. The necessity of getting the British off the Continent. Caricatures received; striking example of barbarity; will dispose of them so as to do good. Acknowledging Franklin's kindness to his grandson.

Read, Thomas. L'Orient 1780 September 8 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 109.
to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing his arrival from Philadelphia, having obtained leave from Congress to make the voyage. Admiral Ternay and his fleet had arrived at Rhode Island and Admiral Graves had left New York with eight sail of the line, his destination being unknown. Expects to return the end of the month; will be happy to execute any commands, both public and private.

Sturler, Baron. Paris 1780 September 9 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 110.
to Benjamin Franklin

Explaining that he lent M. De Frey the twenty louis to reclaim the notes in Franklin's hands, which he now forwards; hopes the sum may be returned him; his reasons for lending it.
(In French.)

Francy, Jean-Baptiste-Lazare Théveneau de. Bordeaux 1780 September 9 L.S. 3p. XIX, 111.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning an order for a certain quantity of tobacco to be delivered in ten days to M. [Pierre François] Chevallié.
(Copy. In French.)

Ruston, Thomas. London 1780 September 9 L. 18p. XLIX, 29.
to Benjamin Franklin

The defects in the money system of the United States and how they can be remedied. Public credit, how it is maintained and how it can be impaired. The financial condition of the principal nations of Europe. Recommends the establishment in the United States of a central banking institution somewhat similar to the Bank of England or the Bank of Amsterdam, but having a freer scope for its operations.
(In French. Copy.)

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Frey, Joseph-Pierre-Charles, baron de. 1780 September 9 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 112.
Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

Is in despair at being forced to ask again for the twenty louis, but has waited in vain for remittances from his father.
(In French.)

Dusaulx, Jean. Paris 1780 September 9 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 113.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has the honor of sending the letter which asks for news of M. Michaelis's son.
(In French.)

Newenham, Sir Edward. Belcamp 1780 September 9 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 114.
to Benjamin Franklin

Introducing Mr. John Collins, of Dublin, who will explain his business. Their Parliament began with spirit, but at the close of the last session forfeited every title to virtue and honor. The four Americans mentioned in his last letter, have been released without any expense; supposes they paid their respects to Franklin on their way to Bordeaux.

Searle, James. Paris 1780 September 11 L. in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 116.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sends two packets and seven letters from America.

Baudin, Augustin. Saint-Martin-de-Ré 1780 September 12 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 117.
to Benjamin Franklin

His intention of settling in Pennsylvania with a small amount of capital; captured twice by the enemy and thrown into prison; asks that Franklin will reimburse him for the amount of money he lost.
(In French.)

Woodmason, James. London 1780 September 12 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 118.
to Benjamin Franklin

The three machines for making copies of writings are ready to be delivered.

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Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 September 12 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 181.
to Benjamin Franklin

Expected arrival of the King of Sweden. Well-content with the manner in which the incendiary, Knyphausen, has been received in New Jersey.
(In French.)

Potts, Samuel. Paris 1780 September 13 L. in 3d P. 1p.XIX, 119.
to Benjamin Franklin

Inviting Dr. Franklin and his grandson to dine.

Duplessy, L Gourlet. Noyon 1780 September 13 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 120.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begging for an answer to his petition sent to Franklin together with his invalid's certificate and the certificate of his services to Congress; is a cripple and will have nothing till the death of his mother, who is old and feeble.
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Leray de, 1780 On or After Sept. 17 L. in 3d P. 1p.XIX, 121.
1725-1803
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter [3 p., in French] from his friend, de Monplaisir, which proves that Jones is little fitted to promote friendly feelings between the Americans and the French. The packets confided by Franklin to his care and sent on board the "Corvette," were thrown into the sea; the "Corvette" has returned and will wait for others.
(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 September 14 A.L.S. 3p. XXXVIII, 68.
to Benjamin Franklin

Arrival of the "Mercury," Capt. Samson, fitted out by the Massachusetts State to carry over the stores which Mr. Austin was to have provided; Capt. Samson's capture of a Portuguese vessel. Great expectations in America of a second division to reinforce M. de Ternay; afraid the Ministry has forgotten all about it. Almost all the clothing ready to be shipped.

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Castries, Fleury. Paris 1780 September 14 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 122.
to Benjamin Franklin

Hears that news has been received of the arrival of Messrs. de Ternay and Rochambeau at Rhode Island; as her son is serving in that squadron, she is most eager to learn anything concerning those gentlemen.

(In French.)

Conkling, Joseph. Isle de Ré 1780 September 14 L.S. 1p. XIX, 123.
to Benjamin Franklin

Hoped his brig the "Whim" and her cargo would be soon delivered; the long delay very bad for the tobacco; begs Franklin to use his influence on his behalf, as he fears he will hardly make enough out of his cargo to pay the charges.

Wilt and Delmestre. Nantes 1780 September 15 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 124.
to Benjamin Franklin

Forwarded to Franklin a bill of exchange almost a month before; asking that, for the future, the bills may be accepted as soon as they come to hand.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 September 15 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 182.
to Benjamin Franklin

Confidence in English funds beginning to weaken. Public opinion recovering from the false notions caused by the capture of Charles-town.

(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Leray de, [1780 After September 16] A.N. 1p. LXXI, 111.
1725-1803
to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting Franklin to send him the order for ordnance to be purchased at Bordeaux.

(In French. Copy.)

Assarts, Louis-Germain Dupin d'. Assarts 1780 September 17 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 125.
near Nevers

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to Benjamin Franklin

Offers his services to the United States.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F.

1780 September 17

A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 183.

to Benjamin Franklin

Desiring information concerning Mr. Searle who, report says, conies to Holland as a representative of the Unites States; expressing his own uneasiness and apprehension concerning his future.

(In French.)

Mazurié, Jh. Laderneau

1780 September 18

A.L.S. 5p. XIX, 127.

to Benjamin Franklin

Complaining that the American ships are not allowed to load or unload at Landerneau, a port far better suited than Brest to all affairs of commerce; begs Franklin to use his influence to obtain for this port certain advantages.

(In French.)

The Treasurer of Loans

1780 September 18

A.L.S. LIV, 85.

to The American Commissioners.

Fra[nci]s
Hopkinson.
1p.

Notification of the issuance of bills of exchange pursuant to the Resolution of Congress of September 1.

Gordon, Alexander. Paris

1780 September 18

A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 128.

to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing letters to be forwarded to America.

Turini, Pierre. Venice

1780 September 28

A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 129.

to Benjamin Franklin

New work on the method of erecting conductors of lightning.

(In French.)

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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Bassi, Anton-Benedetto. Paris 1780 September 18 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 130.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning a subscription for his new work on Italian poetry.
(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Antwerp 1780 September 18 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 131.
to Benjamin Franklin

Waited for a favorable opportunity to forward the portrait on china, of the great General Washington.
Always glad to be of service to the American cause.

Bondfield, John. Bordeaux 1780 September 19 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 133.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has given notice respecting the shipment of the fifty-seven pieces of cannon belonging to Congress.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 September 19 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 184.
to Benjamin Franklin

Articles printed in the newspapers to give a just idea of American affairs; their success.
(In French.)

Dalgres, -----. Paris 1780 September 19 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 134.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sending several bills of exchange for acceptance.
(In French.)

Bassi, Anton-Benedetto. Paris 1780 September 19 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 134 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is the author of the pamphlet entitled "Observations on the Italian Poets"; sent Franklin, the day before, a letter concerning subscriptions for a new work now in press; begs the favor of a reply.
(In French.)

Hodgson, William. London 1780 September 20 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 135.
to Benjamin Franklin

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The Commissioners admit having received the men specified by the certificates; fifty-two prisoners still due to England. Case of Capt. Robert Scott, of the privateer "Golden Eagle," who was allowed to return to England on parole; willing to reckon him as if he came in a cartel. Enclosing a list of prisoners taken by American cruisers and confined at St. Omer's; the Board of Sick and Hurt desires their discharge which they will allow in account.

Pommereuille, -----, sieur de. Paris 1780 September 21 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 136.
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires a military appointment; has already served in the United States as a protégé of la Fayette; desires only his passage and letters of recommendation.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 September 21 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 185.
to Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Searle's mission. Curious to hear what is passing in Ireland; their attitude towards England. (In French.)

Petrie, Samuel. London 1780 September 22 L. 3p. XLIV, 42.
to Benjamin Franklin

Unforeseen circumstances will detain longer than he intended when he left Paris. The elections in England, and their venality. When he landed in England Parliament had just been dissolved so he posted down to a borough in the West where he was received with open arms and announced his candidature, but was defeated by a corrupt manoeuvre on the evening preceding the election. The results of the elections.

Juvel Neveux and Cauchoit. Rouen 1780 September 22 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 137.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wish to know where bills on Franklin are honored. (In French.)

Allen, -----, Paris 1780 September 22 L. in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 138.
to Benjamin Franklin

Will dine with Dr. Franklin on Sunday next.

Thaxter, John Jr. Paris 1780 September 22 L. in 3d P. 1p. XIX, 139.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Will dine with Dr. Franklin on sunday next.

Scott, George. Naples	1780 September 23	A.L.S. 1p.	XIX, 140.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Has received, by the last post, a letter from their worthy friend Dr. P[riestley], who desired that his parting from Lord Shelburne and his present situation might be imparted to Dr. Franklin; however, as he expects to return by sea, encloses an exact copy of said letter.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. "Ariel," at sea	1780 September 23	L.S. 3p.	XIX, 141.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Received Franklin's letter, orders and public despatches by the Comte de Vauban; explains his proceedings with respect to the men who served in the privateer, "Madame." Concerning the expense of the "Ariel"; acted for the best from the beginning. Has done with Chaumont; bore his base conduct too long, but has now sent to Versailles such proofs as will, he hopes, prevent his doing further mischief. Distributed the money entrusted to him according to orders. No man loves, esteems and venerates Franklin with a more honest and grateful heart that he does.

J.F. Frin and Co. Paris	1780 September 23	A.L.S. 2p.	XIX, 142.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Concerning certain bills of exchange.
(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam	1780 September 25	A.L.S. 3p.	XIX, 143.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Their acceptance of some new draughts on Mr. Laurens. In receipt of remittances from John Leverer, passenger on board a vessel to their consignment; suppose she has been lost. Very desirous of news from America.

Dillon, Comtesse. Paris	1780 September 25	N. in 3d P.	LXX, 83a.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.	

Thanking him for forwarding her letters and sending another one.
(In French.)

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Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 September 26 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 186.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a copy of his memoir [2 p.] on American commerce, which he intends presenting to the Swedish and Russian Ministers.

(In French.)

The Board of Treasury 1780 September 26 D.S. LIV, 86.
to Benjamin Franklin
Cha[rle]s Lee,
Sec[retar]y,
2p.

Orders carrying out the Resolutions of Congress of August 23d and 30th relative to the issuance of bills to the amount of \$150,000 and \$29,105.

Lambert, Sir John. Paris 1780 September 26 L.S. 2p. XIX, 145.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begging the acceptance of certain bills of exchange, which had not the proper endorsement.

David, -----, l'aîné. Morlaix 1780 September 27 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 144.
to Benjamin Franklin

During his last visit to Passy, Dr. Franklin promised him the position of Consul at the port of Morlaix, as soon as the necessary instructions arrived from Congress.

Juvel Neveux and Cauchoit. Rouen 1780 September 27 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 146.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begging that the enclosed bill may be honored.
(In French.)

Cellins, Thomas 1780 September 28 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 147.
to Benjamin Franklin

Fearful that his son's name, instead of his own, was inserted by his friend Sir Edward Newenham, through some mistake.

Blanchard, Joseph 1780 September 28 A.L.S. 1p. XIX, 148.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Applies for reparation for injury to his character by Messrs. Taylor and Trambell.

(In French.)

Ruston, Thomas. London

1780 September 29

A.L.S. 3p. XLIV, 43.

to Benjamin Franklin

The most profound secrecy respecting the dispatches brought by General Dalrymple, who left New York in the beginning of September. The friends of the Ministry acknowledge the news he brings is very bad. That they were in consternation at New York as the result of de Temay's arrival in Rhode Island; measures taken to meet him. It is reported that Cornwallis is Burgoyne'd in Carolina; further reinforcements expected from France. Quebec fleet taken and carried into New England. Two prevailing opinions regarding the outcome of the war. Asks him about the financial condition of the country.

Poteins, —, chevalier de. Rabastens

1780 September 29

A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 149.

to Benjamin Franklin

Money belonging to him in America; begs for information as to the best means of obtaining the equivalent in French money.

(In French.)

Poliange, Mlle — de. Paris

1780 September 29

A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 150.

to Benjamin Franklin

Franklin's promise in regard to her relative captured by the English in 1778.

(In French.)

Bertrand, -----. Paris

1780 September 29

A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 151.

to Benjamin Franklin

Asking about a Mr. Joseph Redmond, of Ireland, who has resided in Philadelphia for over forty years.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F.

1780 September 29

A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 187.

to Benjamin Franklin

Account of the King of Sweden's visit.

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(In French.)

Desegray, Beaugéard Fils and Cie. St 1780 Oct. 29 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 152.

Malo

to Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Williams has again ordered a quantity of saltpetre for an American vessel at l'Orient.

(In French.)

Adams, John. Amsterdam 1780 September 29 A.L.S. 2p. XIX, 153.

to Benjamin Franklin

Recommending Mr. Samuel Andrews; his business concerns the capture of a Dutch vessel by the French. He sent his books, trunks and clothes to Franklin's house; if this proves inconvenient, he will have them stored. Obligated to remain at Amsterdam until Mr. Laurens arrives. Asks for a copy of Franklin's much-talked of letter to the Grand Pensionary of Holland. What the Dutch Republic will do in the Northern Confederation is a question which divides all parties.

Gregorie, David. Dunkirk 1780 September 30 A.L.S. 3p. XIX, 154.

to Benjamin Franklin

The subjoined vouchers prove the abuse made by Capt. Macatter, of the "Black Princess," of the power-vested in him by the United States; statement made by the master of the brig "John," that, having been captured by the "Black Princess," one of her officers compelled him to sign a ransom bill for £400 sterling, though the cargo was not worth half that sum; ineffectual efforts he has made towards adjustment and compromise; begs Franklin to use his authority in the matter.

Woulfe, George [1780.] September 30 A.L.S. 1p. XL, 85.

to Benjamin Franklin

Sending a letter which M.S. Petrie desired should be delivered into Dr. Franklin's own hands.

Capt. De Freÿ. Todi 1780 October 1 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 1.

to Benjamin Franklin

Begs for information concerning his brother.

(In French.)

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Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume. 1777 October 1 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 2.
Châtillon
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the latest trick which Mr. B[enjamin] Wilson exhibited at the Court of London; advisability of undeceiving the French Physicians in regard to the assertions made by Mr. Wilson; suggests quoting what took place in London and confirming the usefulness of pointed conductors. Encloses a letter to be forwarded to America.
(In French.)

Richelot, Capt. Rennes 1780 October 1 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 4.
to Benjamin Franklin

In the service of Congress, sent to France in the cartel ship after the capture of Charlestown; has some American notes; desires information to enable him to secure their equivalent in French money.
(In French.)

Paradise, John. Paris 1780 October 2 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 3.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requesting Dr. Franklin's company at dinner together with other American gentlemen, on the day when he shall become a complete member of the American republic.

Courter, Harmon. L'Orient 1780 October 2 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 5.
to Benjamin Franklin

Delivered the despatches entrusted to him to Congress. In spite of Franklin, Deane and Lee's joint letter of recommendation, met with a cool reception; thinks this was due to Mr. Lee and his friends. Is now in l'Orient with the ship "Jay" which he will have to sell if he cannot get a full freight back to America.

Ceronia, Joseph. Genoa 1780 October 2 L.S. 1p. XX, 6.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has sent his second son to Philadelphia under the care of Mr. Morris; has still two left whom he intends to dedicate to the service of America.

Bernard de Chasteauvieux, — de. Namur 1780 October 2 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 7.

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to Benjamin Franklin

His son to raise a regiment and embark with it to America, the clothing, arms and traveling expenses to be provided by the United States.

(In French.)

Chaumont, Le Ray de, fille ainée. Passy 1780 October 2 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 8.
to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning bills for horses and carriages hired by Dr. Franklin.

(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 October 2 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 10.
to Benjamin Franklin

Rectifying a mistake in the bills.

de Puchelle, -----. Paris 1780 October 3 L.S. 1p. XX, 11.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing a letter from the wife of M. de Flad, who is in America with the Comte de Rochambeau, to be forwarded.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 October 3 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 188.
to Benjamin Franklin

Denmark's attitude on the question of armed neutrality. Arrival of a Russian courier with the agreement drawn up; reasons why Holland must agree to an armed neutrality; other nations likely to join. The King of Sweden's coolness towards the English; addition to his memoir for the Russian and Swedish Ministers [1p.].

(In French.)

de Leempoel, Professor. Paris 1780 October 4 N. in 3d P. LXX, 131.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Thanking Dr. Franklin for his courtesies to him and regrets he is obliged to leave immediately for Louvain.

(In French.)

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Mr. and Mrs. Hartley and Mr. Batley. 1780 October 4 L. in 3d P. 1p.XX, 12.
Paris
 to Benjamin Franklin

Accepting his invitation for the following Friday.

Wharton, Samuel. Off Groix 1780 October 5 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 13.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Has at last the prospect of leaving, as Commodore Jones has everything on board and a favorable wind is springing up. Three ships to sail for America under convoy of the "Ariel." No news except the arrest of Capt. Landais by order of Congress, and the account of the glorious spirit prevailing throughout the United States.

Branco, -----. Brou 1780 October 7 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 14.
 to Benjamin Franklin

The decree respecting the "Queen of Portugal"; will pay his respects to Franklin as soon as he receives the papers concerning the prize by the American corsair.
 (In French.)

Douillemond, -----. Menin 1780 October 7 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 15.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Offers the services of an officer who has served in the police force; his travelling expenses and his passage to America are all he asks for.
 (In French.)

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 1780 October 9 A.L.S. 4p. XX, 16.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Naval superiority of the enemy all along the coast; arrival of French fleet has served as a check on Sir Harry Clinton and has raised the States to spirited, through temporary, measures, which have enabled the army to offer battle upon equal terms; American naval superiority of the greatest importance; with that, they could accomplish something. No intelligence about the clothing; shocking situation the army is in; the men almost naked; no arms or powder; begs for fifteen or twenty thousand complete suits exclusive of those expected. Gen. Gates's account of the battle of Camden incorrect; the militia

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ran but the Continental troops behaved to perfection. Patriotic plan to be adopted by the Eastern States which will insure independence. Franklin will hear of Arnold's trickery and André's execution.

Dana, Francis M. Antwerp 1780 October 9 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 17.
to Benjamin Franklin

The enclosed bills are the property of Mr. Jonathan L. Austin; will commit them to the care of Mr. Samuel Bradford who will present them for acceptance.

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de 1780 October 9 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 18.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begs that Franklin will order the vessel, the "Marquis de la Fayette," to be loaded with all the ammunition she can carry, for the United States.
(In French.)

Conkling, Joseph. Isle de Ré 1780 October 9 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 19.
to Benjamin Franklin

The bearer is an officer with him on the brig "Whim"; begs Franklin to assist him in obtaining an order from the Admiralty to deliver his cargo, guns and effects.

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 October 9 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 20.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has just received news of Mr. Laurens being taken and carried to Dartmouth; regard this as a greater misfortune than the loss of the tobacco sent by Congress, which was also taken; Mr. Laurens's papers thrown overboard but were unfortunately recovered before much damage was done them; his son is in London and will see Mr. Laurens, if it is possible.

Adams, James. "Mill Prison," Plymouth 1780 October 10 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 21.
to Benjamin Franklin

Describes again his miserable condition; drew a bill on Franklin for thirty pounds, which was returned unpaid; as an officer who has served his country faithfully since the beginning of the war, he should not be denied all assistance.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 October 10 A.L.S. 1p. XXXVIII, 69.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Enclosing a letter lately received from Capt. Manley in Mill Prison; wishes these poor fellows could be exchanged in time to sail for home in the "Marquis de la Fayette."

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 October 10 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 189.
to Benjamin Franklin

Prussia likely to agree to an armed neutrality. Account of his persecution by the enemies of America. Holland's injuries at England's hands.
(In French.)

Fleury and Demadières. Orleans 1780 October 10 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 22.
to Benjamin Franklin

In receipt of six cases of Madeira sent by Mr. Williams, of Nantes, to Franklin; on examination some of the bottles were found to be broken; cannot guarantee the safe arrival of the others unless they are repacked.
(In French.)

Mutel de Boucheville, Jacques-François. 1780 October 10 A.L.S. 4p. XX, 23.
Bernay
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking for the position of lieutenant for his son, the Chevalier Mutel.
(In French.)

De Segray, Beugeard fils and Co 1780 October 10 L.S. 1p. XX, 24.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking for reimbursement for their outlay on the ship "Dauphin," ["Dolphin" ?] Capt. Samuel Nicholson.
(In French.)
A. E. by Dr. Franklin ordering payment.

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 October 12 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 24 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Since their last, have received seven more bills drawn on Mr. Laurens; await Franklin's orders. Desire to know the whereabouts of Mr. John Searle.

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Graff, P B. Paris 1780 October 14 L. in 3d P. XX, 25.
to W.T. Franklin

Enclosing a small bill for acceptance.

Wharton, Samuel. L'Orient 1780 October 14 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 26.
to Benjamin Franklin

Did not expect to write again from France, but on account of a terrific storm, the "Ariel" was forced to put back; their miraculous delivery from death; the last solemn farewells had been taken when the matchless skill and cool unshaken intrepidity of Capt. Jones prevented the ship from sinking; splendid conduct of both officers and men.

Woulfe, George [1780.] October 14 N. in 3d P. XLIII, 250.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Sending a newspaper from M. Petrie.

Adams, John. Amsterdam 1780 October 14 L.S. 3p. XX, 27.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sees no prospect of anything decisive this campaign; a fatal error was not sending a sufficient number of ships with M. de Ternay. Misery and devastation which Cornwallis will spread to the southward. Necessity of taking some steps in Mr. Laurens's-behalf; his treatment pitifully spiteful. Reasons why America should not feel ashamed at having to borrow money; thinks they have not meanly solicited any nation's friendship; stupendous ignorance abroad in regard to America necessitated their sending Ministers to every Court in Europe.

Vergennes, Charles Gravier, comte de. 1780 October 15 L.S. 1p. XX, 28.
Versailles
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's letter; encloses what was asked of him for the Count de Montmorin, as well as the passport for M. Gay's courier.
(In French.)

Poliange, Mlle — de. Paris 1780 June 18 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 29 and
to Benjamin Franklin LVI(1), 31.

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In regard to her relative, M. Vigerai; encloses a memoir [1 p., in French] about him; taken prisoner by the English in March, 1778, and of whom nothing has been heard since March, 1779; begs that some investigation may be made.

(In French.)

All, Isaac. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 16	A.L.S. 1 p.	XX, 30.
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The family all well when he left America. Mrs. Bache with other Philadelphia ladies were busily employed in making shirts for General Washington's army; the linen being purchased with money collected by themselves.

Austin, Jonathan Loring. Nantes to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 17	A.L.S. 4p.	XX, 31.
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Has received a letter from the Committee of Foreign Affairs, ordering him to freight their goods. Arrival of the ship "Mars," Capt. Sampson, with the expectation of receiving a cargo of clothing, all necessary supplies and a proportion of wages for the crew; impossible for him to answer these expectations; unless he can procure a freight for her she must be returned charged with a heavy debt; asks permission to put on board a quantity of warlike stores belonging to the United states.

Lechault, -----. St Malo to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 17	A.L.S. 2p.	XX, 32.
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Has Consulted with M. De Segray in regard to the exportation of saltpetre from l'Orient; explains the difficulties to be overcome.

(In French.)

Baudin, -----. Ile de Re to Benjamin Franklin	1780 october 18	A.L.S. 2p.	XX, 33.
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Repeats his request for the equivalent in French money of 165 American Paper dollars; is in the greatest distress.

(In French.)

Stiles, Ezra. Newport to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 18	A.L.S. 1p	XX, 34.
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Writes on behalf of John Bunnel, of New Haven, taken by the British and put on Board the "Valiant" man-of-war; since October 28th, 1777, nothing has been heard of him; desires that he may be found and released.

von Steuben, W. A. Cüstrin	1780 October 18	A.L.S. Ip.	LIX, 32.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Encloses letter to his son, Lieut-Genl. von steuben, which he requests to be forwarded.

Woulfe, George	[1780.] October 18.	N. in 3d P.	XLIII, 251.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.	

Sending another newspaper from M. S. Petrie.
(In French.)

Austin, Jonathan Loring. Nantes	1780 October 19		XX, 35.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Enclosing a certain sum in part payment of the amount lent him; will desire Mr. Williams to pass the remaining sum to Dr. Franklin's credit. Hopes for an answer to his letter of the 17th inst.

Smith, Thomas. L'Orient	1780 October 20	L.s. 4p.	XX, 37.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Desiring the necessary passports to enable him to go to England, draw out certain monies and return to Maryland; is forty-eight years old and dependent upon this money for subsistence; his loyalty to America.

Forbes, James. L'Orient	1780 October 20	L.S. 2p.	XX, 38.
to Benjamin Franklin			

His position as Commander of the brig "Nesbitt"; certifies that James cheston, of Maryland, who crossed as passenger in his vessel, made no secret of his departure nor came away in a clandestine manner, but allowed his intention of sailing to be generally known.

Cheston, James. L'Orient	1780 October 20	A.L.S. 6p.	XX, 39.
to Benjamin Franklin			

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Left his home in Maryland with the intention of going to England in order to settle certain business matters there; detained in France by the Count de Maillé until passports from Franklin could be obtained; gives a full account of himself; reasons why he has never taken the oath of allegiance; hopes Franklin will permit him to settle his private affairs in England and withdraw his effects; denies having left America in a clandestine manner; encloses proofs to the contrary.

Nesbitt, Jonathan, & Co. 1780 October 20 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 40.
to Benjamin Franklin

Encloses copy of a letter received from Mr. Stephen Stewart, of Maryland, recommending Mr. James Cheston, who has been detained as a suspicious person until further advices; Mr. Stewart warmly attached to the American cause and incapable of recommending any one who could do it an injury; thinks the persons who informed against Mr. Cheston acted unjustifiably.

Wharton, Samuel. L'Orient 1780 October 20 L.S. 3p. XX, 41.
to Benjamin Franklin

Mentions several gentlemen, including Mr. Cheston, who arrived lately from Maryland and Pennsylvania and who have been detained at l'Orient on suspicion of unfriendliness to the United States; they have been advised to go to Passy and make their situation clear but this they apparently do not wish to do; none of them have taken the oath of allegiance; thinks it would be wiser, especially at this time, to refuse to allow them passage to England.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 October 20 A.L.S. 4p. XXXIX, 190.
to Benjamin Franklin

His reconciliation with the Grand Facteur. Accepting the offered Secretaryship; thinks Mr. Laurens's successor will be content with him; quotes his letter to Mr. Searle on this subject. The Portuguese Ambassador in London will introduce Mr. Searle to M[arquis] de Souza [Botelho].
(Partly in French.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 October 20 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 42.
to Benjamin Franklin

Thought it his duty, in conformity to the advice of Mr. Wharton and other gentlemen, to apply to the Count de Maillé to prevent the embarkation for England of several suspected persons lately arrived

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from America; although none of them had taken the oath of fidelity to the United States, they are now willing to swear allegiance.

Gregorie, David. Dunkirk 1780 October 21 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 43.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's favor of the 9th inst. in answer to his complaint against Capt. Macatter of the "Black Princess"; will communicate the import of Franklin's letter to his constituents before applying for redress to any of the French Courts.

Jannesson, -----. Liège 1780 October 23 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 44.
to Benjamin Franklin

Offers his services for the establishing in the United States of one or more paper mills; also offers to furnish everything necessary for the working of iron mines.
(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 October 23 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 191.
to Benjamin Franklin

Advice concerning the affair at Saba. Important papers found in Mr. Laurens's valise and sent to Sir Joseph Yorke; correspondance between Mr. Wm. Lee and M. de Neufville.
(In French.)

The Continental Congress 1780 October 23 D.S. Cha[rle]sLIV, 93.
to Benjamin Franklin Thomson,
Sec[retary].
1p.

Resolutions ordering the Treasurer of Loans to issue duplicate bills of exchange to William Finnie, the originals of which bills were lost.

The Treasurer of Loans. Philadelphia 1780 October 23 A.L.S. LIV, 89.
to The American Commissioners. Fra[n]cis
Hopkinson.
3p.

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Notification of bills of exchange furnished to the States of New York, Pennsylvania, New Hampshire, South Carolina, Georgia, Connecticut, Delaware, New Jersey, Rhode Island and Massachusetts Bay.

The Treasurer of Loans to The American Commissioners.	1780 May 14, July 24, October 23	A.L.S. Fran[ci]s Hopkinson. 4p.	LXIX, 109-112.
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Notifying him of the issue of sets of exchange to the different Colonies.

Rochambeau, Marie-Claire-Thérèse Begon, marquise de (Jean-Baptiste- Donatien's mother). Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 24	L. in 3d P. 2p.XX, 45.
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Is filled with gratitude for the kindness shown her and begs for its continuance; desires permission to drop in on Franklin sometimes for a few moments and would be much pleased to receive a little visit from him; there being no stairs to climb to her apartments, hopes she may be so favored.

(In French.)

Adams, John. Amsterdam to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 24	A.L.S. 2p. XX, 46.
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Concerning the Spanish loan. Unjustifiable treatment of Mr. Laurens.

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Amezaga, Ignace d'Urtado, marquis d'. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 25	L. in 3d P. 1p.XX, 47
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Has been six weeks in the country; pines for a sight of Franklin; has met a Genoese noble called M. de Silezia, who was entrusted with a packet for Franklin; their united wish to dine at Passy.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 25	A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 192.
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The papers found in Mr. [Henry] Laurens's valise; correspondence between W[illia]m Lee and M. de Neufville concerning a treaty between America and Holland; M. Van Berkel involved in it; his

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conduct endorsed by Amsterdam; Mr. [Samuel W.] Stockton's letters, found in the valise, written to a Mr. Whitestone have given undying offense to a great person.

(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 25	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 48.
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Waiting for permission to accept the last-mentioned bills on Mr. [Henry] Laurens.

Pothonnier and Cie. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 27	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 49.
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All the expense of the "Ariel" borne by their house; arrival at l'Orient of a cargo of merchandise which has been stored until further orders from Franklin.

(In French.)

Walter Williams and Helenus Scott. Leghorn to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 27	A.L.S. 2p. each.	XX, 50.
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Resolved to go to America and assist the great cause. Two letters to the same effect.

Bradford, John. Boston to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 27	A.L.S. 2p.	XX, 51.
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Announcing that the mail from Philadelphia due the previous evening, was seized in the dead of night at Stratford by the enemy and carried to Long Island; thinks the bills mentioned in the enclosed Resolve were in that mail. His son again on his way to Europe; hopes the same civility may be shown him as on his former trip; the demand on his son from France was honorably acquitted; absolute faith in the young man's perfect integrity. Positive intelligence received of Mr. [Henry] Laurens's imprisonment.

The Continental Congress, Committee on Foreign Affairs to Benjamin Franklin	1780 October 28	A.L.S. James Lovell. 2p.; L.S. Jas. Lovell, Wm. Churchill Houston 7p.	XX, 52.
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Concerning a committee appointed by Congress to draught a letter with certain instructions to their Ministers at the Courts of Versailles and Madrid; desires Franklin to communicate to Mr. Adams what appears so much connected with his commission.

Three enclosures; the first, recommending that some acknowledgement he made of the services of M. Chasseaulx, Consul at Bergen; the second and third relating to bills of exchange.

Lovell, James, 1737-1814 1780 October 28 A.L.S. 2p. LIV, 88.
to Benjamin Franklin

Refers to the Committee of Congress appointed on the 6th inst. to draft a letter to the Ministers at Madrid and Marseilles, and to the report of the 17th inst. Papers for John Jay will be sent through Dr. Franklin's hands, and begs the latter to forward them to Mr. Jay, first reading those which are left unsealed.

(Copy.)

Fournier, Marie-Elisabeth. Paris 1780 October 30 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 53.
to Benjamin Franklin

Owing to a financial loss; obliged to take lodgers; applies to Franklin to recommend her.
(In French.)

Delmot, Jean. Leydon 1780 October 30 L.S. 1p. XX, 54.
to Benjamin Franklin

Being disappointed at the non-appearance of Mr. Laurens, addresses himself to Franklin and offers to supply everything in the nature of artillery for the United States; will await Franklin's orders through M. Dumas.

(In French.)

Courter, Harmon. L'Orient 1780 October 30 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 55.
to Benjamin Franklin

His ship unfit for sea, having been damaged in a gale of wind; wishes to be appointed to another ship; has one hundred officers and men ready to step on board; understands that the "Furepscord," now in the harbor, has no one yet in command.

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 October 30 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 56

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Concerning the bills drawn on Mr. Laurens; newspapers mention that the papers found with Mr. Laurens related in part to the City of Amsterdam and that they will be printed.

Rasquin, Gé. Charleville	1780 October 30	A.L.S. 3p.	XX, 56 1/2.
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to Benjamin Franklin

His unfortunate condition and his inability to fulfill his engagements; would not be in his present difficulties, had he not been too honest in serving the Americans with the best merchandise.
(In French.)

Vandenyver, Jean-Baptiste. Paris	1780 October 31	L. in 3d P. 1p.XX, 57.
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to Benjamin Franklin.

Concerning bills forwarded for acceptance.
(In French.)

Ruthardt, Gottlob Friederich.	1780 October 31	A.L.S. 4p.	LIX, 74.
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Ludwigsburg, Württemberg
to Benjamin Franklin.

His brother, Christian Wilhelm Ruthardt, went to Philadelphia in 1774. A recent letter says he is dead. Desires information. Offers to supply shoes for American troops.
(In German.)

Ruthardt, Gottlob Friederich.	1780	L.S. 1p.	XLIV, 289.
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Ludwigsburg
to Benjamin Franklin

Had a brother, Christian Guillaume Ruthardt, who went to America six years ago and settled in Philadelphia. Heard a report recently that he was dead. Asks Franklin to make inquiry about him in Pennsylvania and send proof of his death.
(Translation in French by Comtesse de Golofkin.)

Rochambeau, vicomte de	[1780 before Dec. 25]	L. in 3d P. 1p.XLIII, 224.
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to Benjamin Franklin

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Is not yet leaving for America. M. de Vauban, a French officer, leaves to-day for Brest where he will embark. The latter would willingly take charge of Franklin's packets and deliver them to M. de La Perouze, Captain of the frigate "Amazone," who is about to set sail for America.

(In French.)

Feutry, Aimé (Amé)-Ambroise-Joseph. 1780 November 1 L. in 3d P. 1p.XX, 58.

Paris

to W.T. Franklin

Asking for news of M. Bedaulx, of Switzerland, Colonel in the United States army, whose relatives are uneasy in regard to his fate.

(In French.)

Woodmason, James. London 1780 November 1 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 58 1/2.

to Benjamin Franklin

Has shipped copying machines, with paper and ink powder; gives directions for the use of the powder; account of money expended.

The Treasurer of Loans 1780 November 1 1p. LIV, 90.

to Benjamin Franklin

Bill of exchange on the American Commissioners in favour of George Gartner. Attested copy of D.S. F.Hopkinson.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 November 2 A.L.S. 2p. XXXIX, 193.

to Benjamin Franklin

Extract of the Resolution in the Holland Assembly relative to the papers about the treaty found in Mr. Lauren's valise, together with the letter from the Burgomasters of Amsterdam on this subject [8 p.]; M. Van Berkel entirely justified.

(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam 1780 November 2 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 59.

to Benjamin Franklin

Have accepted the bills drawn on Mr. Laurens; had the honor to wait on Mr. Adams who gave them leave to present the remaining bills.

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Desegray and Company 1780 November 2 2p. in French. XX, 60.
to Benjamin Franklin A.L.S. 1p.

The order of the Farmers-General for the free export of saltpetre received, but owing to certain news from l'Orient, they discontinued the shipment; all the details are in the enclosed letter to Mr. Williams (In French.)

Willcocks, Robert et al. Forton prison 1780 November 3 D.S. 1p. XX, 61.
to Benjamin Franklin

Certifying that Mr. Joseph Lunier was taken as passenger on board the "Mackerel," prize of the brig "Notre Dame" belonging to South Carolina, he was subsequently captured and has been confined upwards of three years in Forton prison.

The Board of Treasury 1780 November 3 A.L.S. LIV, 91.
to Benjamin Franklin Cha[rle]s Lee,
Sec[retar]y.
1p.

Transmitting orders respecting bills of exchange; calls attention to a printer's error in the emission in execution of the Resolution of Congress of August 3, 1780.

The Treasurer of Loans. Philadelphia 1780 November 3 A.L.S. LIV, 92.
to the American Commissioners. Fra[n]cis
Hopkinson.
1p.

Note of bills of exchange issued.

Adams, John. Amsterdam 1780 November 4 L.S. 3p. XX, 62.
to Benjamin Franklin

Declaring his inability to pay the twenty thousand pounds in bills of exchange drawn on Mr. Laurens; if Franklin will become responsible for them at present, will endeavor to borrow a sufficient sum to meet them.

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-----, **de Kemtenstrauss et al La** 1780 [May 9] A.L.S. 2p. XX, 63.
Société Raguerante. Munich
 to Benjamin Franklin

Writes on behalf of a number of gentlemen whose plan is to establish a colony in the United States; the conditions are entire liberty of conscience, a certain number of acres, all privileges accorded to other inhabitants, and the administration of their own affairs without interference.
 (In French.)

Tardiveaux, -----. Coüeron, near Nantes 1780 November 6 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 64.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Sentiments which every religious subject must hold, especially in times of war; apologizes for his rustic attempt; is but a poor curé with no knowledge of literary methods.
 (In French.)

The Treasurer of Loans. Philadelphia 1780 November 6 L.S. Fra[ncis] LXIV, 30.
 to Benjamin Franklin Hopkinson.
 2p.

Sends certified copy of Resolution of Congress of October 14, 1780. in reference to the issue of sets of exchange in place of those lost. Notification of issue of same.

Newenham, Sir Edward. Dublin 1780 November 6 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 65.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Attentions to American prisoners in Ireland; has procured the release of thirteen since the first of July. Sympathy of the Irish people entirely with the United States. Condition of affairs in Ireland; corruption in Parliament. Hopes to settle three of his five sons in America.

McCausland, Conolly. London 1780 November 9 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 66.
 to Benjamin Franklin

Applied with Mr. Robert Temple at the Board of Sick and Hurt, who said that no exchange of prisoners from Boston to England would be admitted, nor could they be exchanged by receipt; desire to know if they went to France and surrendered to Franklin, whether their exchange could then be effected and their parole cancelled.

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Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 November 9 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 194.
to Benjamin Franklin

The French Ambassador desirous of aiding Franklin in the affair of Saba. News of Mr. Lauren's unhappy situation; his own bitter disappointment about the Secretaryship; Mr. Searle's promise to write to Congress on his behalf; reasons why he sorely needs the money. End of the affair of the papers discovered in Mr. Laurens's valise; good and bad results of the business.
(In French.)

Small, Alexander. London 1780 November 10 L. 4p. XX, 67.
to Benjamin Franklin

Quoting certain extracts from the memoirs of the "Société de Berne," regarding population, to the effect that in general the mortality in towns is greater than in the country, but in cases of epidemic, the country is the greater sufferer; gives probable reasons for this.
(In French.)

Lavoisier , Antoine Laurent, 1743-1794 1780 November 10 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 68.
to Benjamin Franklin

Apologizing for delay in sending the papers relative to the shipping of saltpetre from St. Malo to l'Orient.
(In French.)

Nesbitt, Jonathan, & Co. 1780 November 10 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 69.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is much indebted for his kindness on behalf of his friend Mr. James Cheston, who will deliver the present letter. Trusts Franklin has recovered from his indisposition.

Brillon, Mme [1780?] November 12 A.L. 2p. XLIII, 42.
to Benjamin Franklin

Particulars of her journey from Marseilles to Nice. Her health beginning to improve. Nice an ideal place for health-seekers. Everyone she met spoke highly of Franklin. The Count d'Estaing is very popular with the sailors and the people in general in the different ports she visited.
(In French.)

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Lepine, J. Paris 1780 November 13 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 70.
to Benjamin Franklin

Thanks for recommending him as a translator.

Chalut and Arnous, Abbés 1780 November 14 N. 1p. LXX, 46.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sending a draft of a letter to Dr. Franklin which he may write to Mr. and Mme. Poivre, of Lyons.
(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 November 16 A.L.S. 1p. XXXIX, 195.
to Benjamin Franklin

Virulent memoir presented to the States-General by Sir Joseph Yorke.
(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 November 16 A.L.S. 4p. XXXVIII, 70.
to Benjamin Franklin

Difficulties and delays experienced in loading the "Marquis de la Fayette"; dispute between M. de Chaumont and himself.

Battista, Giovanni Beccaria. Turin 1780 November 17 L.S. 1p. XX, 73.
to Benjamin Franklin

M. Chantel has no doubt given Franklin an account of his serious illness. When his work on Natural Electricity is completed, will send Franklin a copy; being no longer able to continue his observations, has determined to collect those of the last twenty years; hopes that if it fails to instruct the public, it will at least divert them.
(In Italian.)

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 November 17 L.S. 2p. XX, 74.
to Benjamin Franklin

Since his unfortunate return, has received two letters from Mr. Gourlade wherein it appears Franklin blames him for certain charges in the accounts against the United States; reasons why he ordered the

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articles in question; has no other motive than the advancement of the service. The "Ariel" will again be ready for sea in the course of a week.

Brillon, Mme 1780 November 18 A.L. 2p. XLIII, 3.
to Benjamin Franklin

Her opinion of Franklin's "Dialogue with the Gout"; begs him not to let M. Veillard, Abbé de la Roche, etc., touch up his French; thinks his style is weakened by the influence of grammarians. (In French.)

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Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 1780 November 19 A.L.S. 4p. XX, 75.
to Benjamin Franklin

The fertility of imagination displayed by the enemy in all that relates to America; advisability of authentic accounts. Enclosing papers giving particulars of Major [Patrick] Ferguson's defeat on King's Mountain, South Carolina. Some troops landed by the enemy at Portsmouth, Va., but are held there by the militia. Congress has forbidden all short enlistments and voted an army of thirty-five thousand men for the war. As the affair of the late Adjutant-General of the British army [André] may be misrepresented, encloses proceedings; also an account which places Arnold's past character upon its proper footing. Transcribes a Resolve of Congress concerning the virtuous and patriotic conduct of three young men, [John] Paulding, [David] Williams and [Issac] Van Wart, in intercepting and making prisoner, Major John André. Mutual harmony and affection between the French and American troops.

Searle, James. Amsterdam 1780 November 20 A.L.S. 5p. XX, 76.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has no doubt that the news of Arnold's treason has come to hand; expresses his opinion of such base conduct and the motives for it; he has been sentenced to be publicly reprimanded by General Washington; is perfectly willing to have this letter quoted to support the truth of these charges.

Gourlade, -----. Paris 1780 November 20 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 77.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Has been forced to remain longer in Paris than he had expected; wishes to know if this delay will make a difference regarding the letters to Capt. Jones confided to his care.

(In French.)

Gourlade, -----. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 20	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 78.
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Enclosing a letter just received from M. Moylan.

(In French.)

Tende, —, comte de. Stuttgart to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 20	A.L.S. 5p.	XX, 79.
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Sends a letter to be forwarded to Baron Von Steuben concerning the manufacture of saltpetre in the United States. Desires, on his own account, the position of colonel of artillery, and for a friend the rank of major with certain emoluments.

(In French.)

Fleury le jeune, — (pharmacist). Avranches to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 21	A.L.S. 3p.	XX, 80.
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Wishes to establish himself in the United States as a druggist.

(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de to W.T. Franklin.	1780 November 22	A.L.S. 3p.	XX, 81.
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From Paris. Details concerning the freighting of his vessel, the "Marquis de la Fayette"; his reasons for wishing her to sail directly from Bordeaux. Desires certain bills settled.

(In French.)

Guyetand, Claude Marie. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 23	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 82.
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Has the honor of presenting to Franklin his first verses dedicated to liberty.

(In French.)

Benaven, -----. Paris	1780 November 23	A.L.S. 2p.	XX, 83.
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M. [Pierre] Colombe, served with distinction in the United States, was taken prisoner; unable to procure his exchange, he desires a position in the French army.

(In French.)

Deloigne, Pierre. Lille 1780 November 24 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 84.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to send to America a young man who posses a thorough knowledge of handwriting and arithmetic.

(In French.)

Vergennes, Charles Gravier, comte de. Versailles 1780 November 24 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 85.

to Ferdinand Grand

Sees no objection to the proposal made by the Director-General of Finances that a letter of credit be drawn on Congress for the needs of the French troops; has no recollection of refusing a similar proposal made to him by Franklin.

(In French.)

Courter, Harmon. L'Orient 1780 November 24 L.S. 1p. XX, 86.
to Benjamin Franklin

Much obliged for M. de Chaumont's offers but his men not willing to go to Bordeaux; should M. de Chaumont give him the command of the vessel, his officers and men would then undertake the journey with pleasure.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 November 24 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 87.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has just received a letter from M. Gourolade, of which the enclosed [2 p., in French] is an extract; in consequence has written the within letters [3 p.] to the new Minister of Marine and M. de Chaumont, claiming prize-money for the "Bon Homme Richard" and the "Alliance," while under his command; if Franklin thinks these letters suitable, begs his influence to support them.

Adams, John. Amsterdam 1780 November 24 L.S. 2 p. XX, 88.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Received Franklin's favor of the 13th inst. and has accepted the bills; if he does not succeed in his efforts to arrange a loan, will draw upon Franklin when they become payable; on his arrival believed that money might be had upon the credit of the United States; such a consummation prevented by the news from South Carolina and New York, and above all by the affair of the Burgomaster and Sir Joseph Yorke's memorial.

Valmont de Bomare, Jacques-Christophe 1780 November 25 A.L.S 1 p. XX, 89.

to Benjamin Franklin

Is about to begin his course of lectures; begs the honor of Franklin's presence at the first one.
(In French.)

Kalb, Mlle — de (Johann's sister). 1780 November 26 A.L.S. 2 p. XX, 90.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Was much moved to see in the Gazette the death of her brother, General de Kalb(e); as she is his only near, surviving relative, begs to be informed what possessions her brother left in America and in what way she may obtain them.
(In French.)

Brillon, Mme [1780 November] 26 A.L. 1 p. XLIII, 57.

to Benjamin Franklin

Sending notes or coments on a dialogue written in French by Franklin. Thinks he expresses himself more forcefully than would a grammarian. Remains Franklin of his promise to give her a printed copy of his works.
(In French.)

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Vergennes, Charles Gravier, comte de. 1780 November 26 L.S. 2 p. XX, 91.

Versailles

to Benjamin Franklin

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Concerning the Resolutions of Congress ordering drafts upon Franklin; astonished at being asked for the necessary funds to meet them will endeavor to procure for him next year the same aid he has been able to furnish during the present one.

(In French. Copy.)

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Harmand,-----. Paris to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 27	A.L.S. 1 p.	XX, 92.
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Hopes Franklin will help him to go to America.

(In French.)

Jacques François Crespin and Aimable Titoix. Dunkirk to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 28	L.S. 2p.	XX, 93.
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Served with Capt. Conyngham on the "Revenge"; have been deprived of their share of the prize-money and also their pay for nearly three years, during which time they languished in English prisons; beg for assistance.

(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 28	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXVIII, 71.
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Dispute between M. de Chaumont and himself decided in his favor. Two gentlemen of his own appointing (M. Rozée and M. Montaudouin) have decided the freight to be payable only after the goods are loaded at l'Orient and Messrs. Jauge and Co. (Mr. de Chaumont's correspondents) of Bordeaux, have, of their own accord, reduced the measurement of the ship to a reasonable tonnage. Requests him to send his dispatches for the "Mars" by return of post as she will by that time be ready to sail. The "Hercules," Captain [John] Carey, bound to Baltimore, of sixteen guns and eighty men, will sail with the "Mars."

The Continental Congress to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 28	D. 5p.	LXXV, 3.
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Extract from the instructions to B[enjamin] Franklin.

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(Press copy.)

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Le Rouge, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 29	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 94.
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Begs Franklin to send him the corrected proof.

(In French.)

Adams, John. Amsterdam to Benjamin Franklin	1780 November 30	L.S. 4p.	XX, 95.
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Franklin's financial burdens. Mr. Searle's sanguine picture of American affairs. Affairs in Holland. A gentleman in Amsterdam commissioned by England to hire as many vessels as he possibly can to carry troops to America.

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Brillon, Mme to Benjamin Franklin	1778 November 30	A.L. 2p.	XLIII, 31.
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M. [de] Mauduit [Duplessis] will be at her house Wednesday evening with an officer who desires to meet Franklin. This officer had captured an English vessel.

(In French.)

Dumas, C.G.F. to Benjamin Franklin	1780 December 1	A.L.S. 2p.	XXXIX, 196.
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Holland's agreement to an armed neutrality; resolution disapproving and disavowing Amsterdam's letter as to an eventual treaty between America and Holland; the Holland Assembly deliberating on the answer to be given to Sir Joseph Yorke's insolent memoir.

(In French.)

Courter, Harmon. L'Orient to Benjamin Franklin	1780 December 1	L.S. 2p.	XX, 97.
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Did not think it right to keep his crew until the present date at thier owner's expense; has found places for most of them on American vessels. If the gentleman will give him the command of the

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cutter mentioned, will set out for Dunkirk at once with his officers, and has no doubt of meeting with success; is well acquainted with the coast of America.

Charretié, John. Paris 1780 December 2 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 98.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sends report from the Committee of the House of Commons relative to French and Spanish prisoners. Hopes, with Franklin's assistance, to obtain the agency for the inspection of prisoners in Great Britain.

Wharton, Samuel. L'Orient 1780 December 2 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 99.
to Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Robert Mease, of Alexander, Va., proposes to visit several places in France and to pass some time in Paris; recommends him to Franklin's civility and protection; the devotion of Mr. Mease and his family to the great cause of liberty is well-known.

Destouches, -----. Dunkirk 1780 December 2 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 99 1/2.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's kindness in endeavoring to obtain Capt. Courter and his crew for the privateer of M. Salomes; desires to name this vessel after Franklin; inspiration of such a title.

Mouret, Jno. Havre-de-Grace 1780 December 3 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 100.
to Benjamin Franklin

Just from an English prison; was Surgeon on the "Morris" and the "Retaliation"; the salary still due him; begs for assistance and employment.

Lunier, Joseph. Havre-de-Grace 1780 December 3 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 101.
to Benjamin Franklin

Taken prisoner in January, 1777; made his escape on the 23d ult. from Forton prison; hoped to find an American Agent at Havre who would advance him a small sum, but was disappointed.

Beaumarchais, Pierre-Augustin Caron de. 1780 December 4 L. in 3d P. 1p. XX, 102.
Paris
to Benjamin Franklin

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Enclosing a letter just arrived from England.
(In French.)

von Esch, Johann Thaddeus. Augsburg 1780 December 4 A.L.S. 5p. LIX, 75.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes employment for himself and six sons as agents and correspondents in German cities.

Gourlade and Moylan. L'Orient 1780 December 4 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 103.
to Benjamin Franklin

Commodore Jones only waiting for Franklin's despatches to set sail; beg that they may be forwarded at once.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 December 4 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 104.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has been ready for sea these five days past and only waiting for Franklin's despatches; hopes also for despatches from Court in consequence of advices received from Rhode Island.

Hodgson, William. London 1780 December 4 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 105.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging Franklin's favor of the 24th of October; laid the account of prisoners released before the Board of Sick and Hurt; still forty-one prisoners due, and no more exchanges until that debt is paid; account of the expenditure of one hundred pounds, received from M. Grand for the relief of prisoners; one hundred more lately committed to Forton; nothing further to be expected from public subscriptions; men afraid to show common sentiments of humanity towards Americans. Sorry to announce the death of their mutual friend, Mr. [Thomas] Bentley; much regretted by the old Club.

Ingenhousz, Jan 1780 December 5 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 106.
to Benjamin Franklin

Has been entirely occupied in the contemplation of Nature; principally in regard to the influence of the vegetable kingdom upon the animal, and with the essential ingredients out of which the atmosphere is composed; intends soon to lay before the public the result of these experiments; explains his change of opinion on the effect on air caused by vegetables. Has made use of the several metal wires given him; details his method of employing them; will make no further use of this

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investigation save what Franklin, who furnished the materials and suggested the method of inquiry, may think proper. Desires to know if his book was well received in France; German and Dutch translations published. The Emperor prevented from seeing his experiments by the death of His Majesty's mother. Wishes to hear news of America and explanation of Arnold's treachery.

Fleury and Demadières. Orleans 1780 December 6 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 107.
to Benjamin Franklin

Repaired the cases of Madeira and forwarded them to Passy; recommending their wine and furnishing prices.
(In French.)

Couder, J. M. Nancy 1780 December 6 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 108.
to Benjamin Franklin

Offers to provide the army with everything necessary in time of war, at a most reasonable figure.
(In French.)

Adams, John. Amsterdam 1780 December 6 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 109.
to Benjamin Franklin

Congratulating him on the recovery of his health. Will be glad to see the details of Arnold's conduct; blames Congress and court-martials for inflicting slight punishment on criminals and then entrusting them with commands and employment; advises suing such knaves at common law; Arnold's case in point; the villain's bravery and baseness. Rumor of Gates obtaining an advantage over Cornwallis. The papers give out that M. Rochambeau has come to solicit more troops; the great need is for ships and money.

Adams, John. Amsterdam 1780 December 7 L.S. 1p. XX, 110.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing bills of exchange for the use of S[amuel] C[oooper] Johonnot which he begs Franklin to take charge of.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 December 7 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 197.
to Benjamin Franklin

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The King of Prussia's influence in bringing about Holland's agreement to an armed neutrality. Proper time to enter their claim relative to the vessel carried off at Saba. Desiring a detailed account of Arnold's treason.

(In French.)

Magellan (Magalhaens), Jean-Hyacinthe 1780 October 8 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 111.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Encloses the extract which he made longer than Mr. Vaughan's in order that it might be easily understood in French; it will appear in the Journal de Paris after being read at the Academy; desires Franklin to make any changes in it he may deem advisable.

(In French.)

Pothonnier and Cie. Paris 1780 December 9 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 112.
to Benjamin Franklin

Mr. Gourlade not yet gone; return the three packets that they may be forwarded by an earlier opportunity; one of them for Mr. Jones.

(In French.)

Nesbitt, Jonathan, & Co. 1780 December 9 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 113.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing three letters for Henry Laurens, which were to have been forwarded to Amsterdam; has heard of Mr. Laurens's unfortunate capture, therefore sends them to Franklin.

Ruthardt, Gottlob Friederich. 1780 December 9 A.L.S. 1p. LIX, 72.
Ludwigsburg, Württemberg
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledges Dr. Franklin's answer of November 14. Encloses three identical letters to Evangelical Lutheran Ministers at Philadelphia, and two letters from relatives of his, with request to forward.

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de 1780 December 11 L.S. 2p. XX, 115 and
to Benjamin Franklin LVII, 110.

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An account of the entire affair in regard to the loading of his vessel, the "Marquis de la Fayette"; blames Franklin's nephew, Mr. Williams, for his interference; encloses certain papers and begs that no time may be lost before coming to some arrangement; his interests suffer cruelly by such delays. (In French.)

Charretié, John. Paris 1780 December 11 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 116.
to Benjamin Franklin

Asking that the bearer be given the petition to the Minister of the Marine and the Report of the Committee of the House of Commons. Desires a few lines of introduction to Franklin's friends at Versailles. Mr. Pecholier, whom he proposes in the petition as his associate, is in one of the first houses in London.

A.E. by Franklin setting forth M. Charretié's good character.

Collignon, ----- Dieuze 1780 December 11 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 177.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to know if an important and interesting packet sent to Franklin through another person, has been received.

(In French.)

A.E. by Franklin. Acknowledge receipt of letter and request to know the subject of the packet, as many are received.

La Clause, Henry Jasme. Morlaix 1780 December 11 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 118.
to Benjamin Franklin

Served the United States from March, 1776 to July, 1780; his health obliged him to leave; encloses papers for certification to prove the truth of his statements.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, ----- Anne-Gabriel-Henri 1780 December 12 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 119.
Bernard, marquis de
to Benjamin Franklin

Forwards a little memoir, and desires Franklin to write his answers upon the margin; hopes his importunity may be pardoned on account of his sincere attachment to him.

(In French.)

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Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 December 12 A.L.S. 4p. XXXVIII, 72.
to Benjamin Franklin

Fresh difficulties started at Bordeaux; encloses copy of his letter [4 p., in French] to Messrs. Jauge and fils urging the necessity for the speedy departure of the "Marquis de la Fayette". Quantity of arms on board the "Mars".

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de 1780 December 12 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 120.
to Benjamin Franklin

Intends sending a courier to Nantes, who will return at the end of the week with the decision of the Arbitrators; believes it will be the same as that of Bordeaux.
(In French.)

De Tousard, Lt Col Louis. Paris 1780 December 13 A.L.S. 4p. XX, 121.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes to return to the United States where he has already fought through two campaigns and been seriously wounded; has chosen as his intermediary, M. de Chaumont, who knows his zeal for the great cause.
(In French.)

Lafayette, Marie Joseph Paul Yves, marquis de, 1757-1834 1780 December 13 L.S. 3p. XX, 122.
to Benjamin Franklin

The enemy have gone into winter quarters and by their position effectually cover the State of New Jersey; their refusal to fight; have improved every occasion of striking at them on a smaller scale. Major [Benjamin] Tallmadge's brilliant dash into Long Island and his safe return with four officers and fifty privates prisoners. Letter from Gen. Gates reports a new advantage obtained in South Carolina by Sumter; the enemy do not possess a single post east of Georgetown or north of Camden. British corps under Gen. Leslie have abandoned hope of a junction by land with Cornwallis; every one of their plans in this campaign defeated. The states exerting themselves in order that an army may soon take the field.

Jones, Peter Faneull. Dunkirk 1780 December 14 and 15 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 123 and
to Benjamin Franklin 125.

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Sailed in the "Alliance" a year before; Capt. Jones put him in command of a Dutch prize with orders to proceed to Philadelphia; taken prisoner by the English and after many vicissitudes, made his escape; is penniless; begs for assistance.

Halder and Co. Strasbourg 1780 December 14 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 124.
to Benjamin Franklin

At the request of a correspondent, they forward the enclosed letter.
(In French.)

Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 December 14 A.L.S. 3p. XXXVIII,73.
to Benjamin Franklin

Summoned by M. de Montaudouin to answer his interrogatories; thinks this second decision will be doubly in his favor.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 December 14 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 198.
to Benjamin Franklin

No answer to be made to Sir Joseph Yorke's insolent memoir; hears that he is about to present a second; its contents. Reasons why his stay in Amsterdam is advisable. Desires to take the oath of allegiance to the United States.
(In French.)

Coffyn, Francis. Dunkirk 1780 December 15 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 126.
to Benjamin Franklin

Wishes Franklin's opinion as regards Mr. Samuel Wharton's probity and punctuality in business.

Waterhouse, Benjamin. Leyden 1780 December 16 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 127.
to Benjamin Franklin

Encloses letters brought with him from London; sorry for unavoidable delay. Dr. Fothergill's intention of writing to Franklin by a private hand; his opinions of the present state of affairs. Proposes going to Boston and exercising his profession there; believes it is not so necessary for men to go to Europe in order to cure the diseases of their next door neighbor; learnt many things during his stay with Dr. Fothergill. Read with interest the French medical work Franklin gave him.

Jones, Capt. John Paul. L'Orient 1780 December 18 L.S. 2p. XX, 128.

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to Benjamin Franklin

The "Ariel" will be under sail at daybreak; neither Mr. Gourolade nor M. de La Grave have yet appeared; encloses receipt for arms; is taking ninety days' provisions. Had [Arthur] Lee and his cabal in the "Alliance" been in Heaven, the "Ariel," would have been no additional expense, and, with the "Alliance", would have carried the greatest part of the winter clothing for our army. Not surprised at the few desertions; encloses list of the present crew.

De Tousard, Lt. Col. Louis. Paris	1780 December 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 129.
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to Le Ray de Chaumont.

Gives his address.
(In French.)

Branco, -----. Paris	1780 December 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 130.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Encloses the papers relative to the Portuguese prize, which the Captain desires to have legalized; encloses memoir in case it be thought necessary to forward it to Congress.
(In French).

Destouches, -----. Dunkirk	1780 December 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 131.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing the arrival of the cutter "Franklin"; a most beautiful vessel. No news of Capt. Courter, but M. Salomes has found an excellent substitute, who will forward his papers at once, as they are anxious to sail.
(In French.)

Grand, Henry. Paris	1780 December 19	A.L.S. 1p.	XX, 131 1/2.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Arrived at Passy to find that Franklin had left for Versailles. Two enclosures; one, a copy in French of a letter from M. Necker to M. Grand (2p., in French) concerning a letter of credit; the other, from Mr. Franklin to M. Grand (1p.) concerning money matters.
(In French.)

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Williams, Jonathan Jr. 1780 December 23 A.L.S. 1p. XXXVIII, 74.
to Benjamin Franklin

Enclosing papers relative to the prisoners taken by Capt. Babcock, and released on the conditions therein certified (3 p.).

Walter Williams and Helenus Scott. Paris 1780 December 22 L.S. 3p. XX, 134.
to Benjamin Franklin

Have come to Paris to renew their request (XX, 50); desirous of obtaining a passage on a vessel of the King.

Charretié, John. Paris 1780 December 23 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 135.
to Benjamin Franklin

Will not fail to pay his respects the following day.
(In French.)

Poulain de Ceintré, Henri-Louis 1780 December 23 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 136.
Florimont. Near Angers
to Benjamin Franklin

Desires to serve in the army as an officer.
(In French.)

Tarrachon, -----. Paris 1780 December 23 A.L.S. 1p. XX, 137.
to Benjamin Franklin

Forwards a letter from Mme. la Comtesse de Preysing to M. le Chevalier de la Luzerne.
(In French.)

Fothergill, Dr. John. London 1780 October 25 A.L.S. 4p. XX, 138.
to Benjamin Franklin

Prevented from answering Franklin's obliging letter by a severe attack of gout; describes the difference between his attack and a disease called strangury; remedies used for this latter. Instead of general wars, would like to see a College of Justice where the claims of sovereigns could be weighed and war only levied on those who refused submission. Advises the establishment in the United States of one general standard of weights and measures. Questions of oaths and affirmations. Singular that

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Massachusetts should have framed one of the most liberal plans of Government since the beginning of the world. He and his friend Dr. Barclay have established a school in Yorkshire in order to provide a plain education for children not in affluent circumstances; its success so far. Hopes that his friend and relatives, Dr. Waterhouse, will teach in the future Massachusetts College of Medicine; as yet he is too young and inexperienced.

Dumas, C.G.F. 1780 December 25 A.L.S. 3p. XXXIX, 200.
to Benjamin Franklin

Affairs between Holland and England; resolutions adopted by the former; departure of Sir Joseph Yorke for Antwerp; embargo declared in London on all Dutch vessels.
(In French.)

Laneuville, Gen. Chevalier de 1780 December 26 A. Verses. S. LI, 87.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Lines to Dr. Franklin on reading his works.
(In French.)

Collignon, -----, Dieuze 1780 December 26 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 139.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is the author of a work on the clearing of uncultivated lands; intended offering several copies to Congress and to the Academy; it has already been welcomed by the principal Sovereigns of Europe.
(In French.)

Roussille, Pierre. Saint Justin 1780 December 27 A.L.S. 3p. XX, 140.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sailed in the "Boston," Capt. Tucker, with a promise of a share of the prize-money; taken prisoner and remained eighteen months in an English jail; is unable to find Capt. Tucker; begs for his share of the money.

(In French.)

A.E. by Franklin. Has nothing to do with division of the "Bostons's" prize-money; advises writing to the Admiralty in America.

(In French.)

Bart, Jean. Brest 1780 December 28 A.L.S. 2p. XX, 141.

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to Benjamin Franklin

Served for six months on board the "Lexington" as cook and interpreter; desires his wages and his share of the prize-money.

(In French.)

Philip, Joseph. Paris	1780 December 28	Printed N.S. LXXIII, 65.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.

Notice of a public meeting of the Faculty of Medicine of the Collège de France as provided for in the will of M. Malouin.

Coffyn, Francis. Dunkirk	1780 December 28	A.L.S. 2p. XX, 142.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Annexes a copy (1p.) of a letter just received from Ostend, mentioning the receipt of the *London Gazette*, containing the King of England's manifesto against the Dutch.

John de Neufville and Son. Amsterdam	1780 December 28	A.L.S. 1p. XX, 143.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Congratulating Franklin on the firm stand the Dutch Republic has taken in regard to the impudent demands of England; makes no doubt that they will soon be at an open rupture; hopes Holland's friendly feeling for America will turn to the advantage of both countries.

Dana, Francis M. Paris	1780 December 29	A.L.S. 2p. XX, 144.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Has a letter from Mr. Adams and one from Mr. Dumas of an old date, as he left Amsterdam the first of the month. Will pay his respects as soon as he feels better. Trusts Franklin is relieved from the gout.

Adäms, John	[N in 3d P. 1p. LXX, 132.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Requesting him to let his servant take the trunks left at Passy.

Arnoux, Abbè	[1780 before May]	L. in 3d P. 1p. XLIII, 124.
to Benjamin Franklin		

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Recommending M. Petry, Secretary of the French army under Rochambeau. Asking letters of introduction for him to some of Franklin's friends in Newport or Providence, Rhode Island.

(In French.)

Alexendar, Bethia to Benjamin Franklin	[1780]	A.L.S. 2p. XLI, 164.
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Writes on behalf of the Comtesse Dillon, who wishes to know the safest way of sending her letters to her husband and friends in M. de Ternay's fleet.

(In French.)

Bassi, Anton-Bene Detto to Benjamin Franklin	[1780 After July 10]	N. 1p. LXX, 21a.
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Sending a pamphlet.

(In French.)

Bellescizes, Mme de to Benjamin Franklin	c. 1780	L in 3d P. 1p. XLIII, 137.
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Asking for the letters of introduction for M. Savari which Franklin had promised to send her.

(In French.)

Bertholon, Pierre to Benjamin Franklin		A.L. in 3d P. XLIV, 263. 1p.
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Is Director of the Seminary at Béziers and a member of several Academies. Sent to Franklin some time ago a memoir on a new means of preserving oneself from thunder and lightning. Would like to hear from Franklin what he thinks of it.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, Mme de to Benjamin Franklin	[A.N. in 3d P. LXX, 69a. 1p.
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Returns to Franklin by messenger the dog which came back to her house.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, Mme de to Benjamin Franklin	[N. in 3d P. LXX, 69b. 1p.
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Will be at Franklin's house at time appointed with the Comtesse de Rochambeau. All her friends at Passy, including Mme. De Tonnerre, would like to take tea with him to-morrow.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, Mme de	[N. 1p.	LXX, 69c.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Obliged to go to Paris on business. Requests Franklin to postpone his invitation to Sunday.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, Mme de	[A.N. 1p.	LXX, 70a.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Is sorry Dr. Franklin cannot dine with them. Asks him if he could receive the Comtesse de Rochambeau and herself on Wednesday.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, Mme de	[1778 On or After April 15]	A.N. 1p.	LXX, 70b.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Dr. Franklin's neighbors have not seen him for a long time. Ask him to come and take tea with them.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, Mme de	[1778 On or After April 15]	A.N. 2p.	LXX, 71a.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Inviting Dr. Franklin to come to see them and take tea. Mme, de Vaudois's illness has prevented them from going to see him.

(In French.)

Boulainvilliers, Mme de	[A.N. 2p.	LXX, 71b.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Cannot go to Passy now to see Dr. Franklin. Invite him to come and take dinner with them. M. de Boulainvilliers in going to Spa for his Health.

(In French.)

Brillon, Mme	[1780] Friday Morning	A.L. 1p.	XLIII, 62.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Has learned that Franklin's son was about to leave for America, having been appointed an Aide-de-camp to la Fayette. Expresses sorrow for Franklin at being onligned to part with his son.

(In French.)

Brillon, Mme [1780 November 25] A.L. 1p. XLIII, 77.
to Benjamin Franklin

Inquires about Franklin's health. Has expected to send him some notes, but was unable to write. Is far from being well herself.

(In French.)

Bibliography

Brillon, Mme [1780 Dec. 30] Saturday A.L. 1p. XLIII, 83.
to Benjamin Franklin morning

Is too ill yet to invite Franklin to tea. Will be glad to have a chat with him any time. Hopes she will enjoy better health during the approaching new year (1781). Only this hope prevents her from seeking death.

(In French.)

Brillon, Mme c. 1780 Sunday Morning A.L. 1p. XLIII, 69.
to Benjamin Franklin

Cannot dine with Franklin at Mme. Dutartre's house on Tuesday.

(In French.)

Brillon, Mme c. 1780 A.L. in 3d P. XLIII, 71.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Requests Franklin to call for her in his carriage to take her to Mme. Dutartre's for dinner and back in the evening.

(In French.)

E. By W[illiam] T[emple] F[ranklin] that he had promised that Dr. Franklin would do as requested.

Chalut, abbé ----- c. 1780 L. in 3d P. 1p. XLIII, 149.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Inviting Franklin and his grandson to dinner. They will have pleasure of hearing Mile. Cavachini and other excellent musicians from Italy.

(In French.)

Chalut and Arnous, Abbés	[N. 1p.	LXX, 45b.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Accepting Dr. Franklin's invitation to dinner.

(In French.)

Chalut and Arnous, Abbés	[LXX, 48.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Two notes Aug. 12, [1779]

Returning a copy of the "Courier de l'Europe" to Franklin and advising him that a case has arrived at M. de Chalut's, Fermiér-General addressed to Franklin. 2 Notes.

(In French.)

Chalut and Arnous, Abbés	[1777?]	Mem. 1p.	LXX, 51.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Giving their place of residence.

(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de	[1780.]	A.L. in 3d P.	XLI, 38.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.	

Letter received from Comte d'Estaing, who had not yet dropped anchor at Brest; the Count injured by the force of the wind.

(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de	[1780? March 1]	A.L. in 3d P.	XLIII, 143.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.	

Forwarding a dispatch from M. Dumas and a letter from M. Landais. He thinks only Jones to be able to say in America that he did not seek the command of the "Alliance"; desires to be employed in France.

(In French.)

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Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de [Mem 1p. LIV, 125(5).
to Benjamin Franklin

Stating terms for the chartering the vessel "Le Breton" to carry merchandise for account of Congress.
(Copy.)
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de [Mem 1p. LIV, 125(11).
to Benjamin Franklin

Copy of preceding and how payment was to be made for goods furnished by him to Congress.
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de c. 1780 A.L. in 3d 1p. XLIII, 145.
to Benjamin Franklin

With reference to a bill paid by him for Mr. Robinson's account and which Mr. Williams of Nantes refused to acknowledge. Sends order for the cannon; notes by the Ambassador of Sweden and a note about "friend Jones."
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de [1780 before June 15] Mem 2p. LVII, 130.
to Benjamin Franklin

Suggestions as to trade between Europe and America during the war and the use of paper money issued by Congress.
(In French.)

Chaumont, Jacques-Donatien Le Ray de [A.N. 1p. LXX, 57a.
to Benjamin Franklin

Requests Franklin to write to a Philadelphia merchant to procure a cargo of tobacco for a ship which he is sending to America under Capt. [Andrew] Patton with cargo of salt.

Chavagnes, Capt Bidé de [1780] A.L.S. 1p. XL, 216.
to Benjamin Franklin

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to Benjamin Franklin

Is a native of Maryland; account of his capture by the English; his escape and subsequent capture and imprisonment by the French; begs Franklin to obtain his liberty.

Fizeaux, Grand and Cie	[After Nov. 4, 1780]	L.S. 2p.	XL, 38.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning the business relations established between Mr. Adams and their company.

Golowkin, Comtesse de	1780	A.L. 1p.	XLIV, 185.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Sends the letter which be promised to forward to her friend [the Marquis de Chastellux].
(In French.)

Golowkin, Comtesse de	[1780.]	A.L. 1p.	XLIV, 188.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Asks him when he will take tea with her and when she should send the letter he is to forward to her friend.
(In French.)

Golowkin, Comtesse de	c. 1780	A.L. 1p.	XLIV, 191.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Sends letter which Franklin promised to forward to her friend.
(In French.)

Golowkin, Comtesse de	[1780]	A.L. 1p.	XLIV, 193.
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to Benjamin Franklin

Asks for further news about the arrival of her friend.
(In French.)

Franklin's, W. T	1780 July 19; 1781 Feb. 28		LXIV, 34.
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to Benjamin Franklin

List of bills drawn on B. Franklin by Govelade and Maylan.

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Grand, Ferdinand [A.L. in 3d P. XLII, 187.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Sending him an extract of a letter from their friend in Madrid.
(In French.)

Grand, Ferdinand [1780?] L.S. 2p. XLIV, 106.
to Benjamin Franklin

Returns M. de Vergennes's letter to Franklin. Thinks 500,000 francs insufficient for Franklin's needs for January and February, considering the drafts to be met, etc. Estimate furnished to M. de Vergennes of money required by Franklin amounted in all to five millions.
(In French. Press copy.)

Grand, Henry 1780 between April 26 and A.L. in 3d P. XLII, 203.
to Benjamin Franklin May 31 1p.

Deputed by M. Girardot to invite Franklin to dine with him Friday or Saturday in company with Mr. Paul Jones.
(In French.)

Grand, Henry [A.L. 1p. XLII, 208.
to Benjamin Franklin

Laying before Franklin his plan for increasing their credit.
(In French.)

Grand, Henry [A.L. in 3d P. XLII, 209.
to Benjamin Franklin 2p.

Concerning the acceptance of Messrs. Goullade and Moylan's draft.

Grand, Mr. and Mrs. Henry [A.L. in 3d P. XLII, 207
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Begging Franklin to put off coming to tea till another day, owing to M. Grand's indisposition.

Jones, Edward Jackson [Circa 1780] Saturday A.L.S. 1p. XL, 205.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Making an appointment to wait upon Franklin.

Jones, Edward Jackson [1780 Aug. 18 or 25] Friday A.L.S. 2p. XL, 206.
to Benjamin Franklin

Must have that day the passport. Involved by him in a position to which death is preferable; sufficient guarantee in his possession to obtain the necessary loan; will wait upon him with securities amounting to more than his demand.

La Charce, Vicomte de [1780] A.L. in 3d P. XL, 172.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Deputed by Mme. la Marquise de Rochambeau to request any news from America relative to her son and M. de Ternay.
(In French.)

Laffitte, Laucent [Circa 1780] A.L.S. 2p. XL, 176.
to Benjamin Franklin

Served as second lieutenant on board an American privateer; his wounds; captured by the English and subsequent sufferings; applies for redress.
(In French.)

Lafitte, Leonard and Jean [Circa 1780] L. in 3d P. 1p. XL, 177.
to Benjamin Franklin

Is sending his nephew to America to study commerce and learn the English language; begs Franklin to give him letters to Philadelphia and Boston.
(In French.)

Lavoisier , Antoine Laurent, 1743-1794 [Circa 1780] A.L.S. 2p. XLIV, 277b.
to Benjamin Franklin

Invites him to dinner to meet M. Magellan and some members of the Academy.
(In French.)

de Presie, Le Bègue c. 1780 A.L.S. 1p. XLIII, 219.
to Benjamin Franklin

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Sending six bottles of beer as a gift from Mr. Magellan.

Lebègue de Presle, Achille-Guillaume to Benjamin Franklin	[1780.]	A.L. in 3d P. XLIV, 231 1p.
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Sends the last memoir by Dr. Ingen Housz.
(In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste to Benjamin Franklin	c. 1780	A.L. 1p. XLIV, 127.
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Sends copy of translation with corrections agreed upon. Thinks it would be well to suppress the passages which he has enclosed in brackets.
(In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste to Benjamin Franklin	[1780 June 2]	A.L.S. 2p. XLIV, 163.
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Asks for a copy of the captured letters of General Clinton, for the Russian Ambassador.

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste to Benjamin Franklin	[1780 C. Sept. 5]	A.N.S. 1p. LXXI, 34a.
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Inquiring if he has received word of the arrival of M. de Rochambeau in America.
(In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste to Benjamin Franklin	[A.N. 1p. LXXI, 38b.
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Reminding Franklin of Count de Maillebois's invitation to dinner.
(In French.)

Le Roy, Jean Baptiste to Benjamin Franklin	1780 before Nov. 25	A.L. 1p. LXXI, 45b.
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Sends letter from M. Destouches. Hopes that his dialogues with the gout are over.
(In French.)

Prat, Jules Comte Julius de Montfort de to Benjamin Franklin	c. 1780	A.L.S. 3p. XLI, 203.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Encloses a letter he has received from a woman (3 p.) exposing him as an impostor masquerading under an assumed name and threatening to tell Franklin.

(In French.)

Morellet, Abbé André	[1780]	A.L. in 3d P. XL, 92.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.

Desiring information of Lieutenant-Colonel Bedaulx; rumor of his death.

(In French.)

Cabanis, Pierre Georges	1779 Aug. 4	N. in 3d P. LXXI, 10.
to W.T. Franklin		1p.

Will wait on Messrs. Franklin to-morrow; but Mme. Helvétius will not be of the party, as her brother-in-law has just died.

(In French.)

Mouchy, Duc de	[1780]	A.L.S. 1p. XLI, 70.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Hoping that Franklin can dine with his wife and himself on February 7th; his nephew, the Marquis de la Fayette, and his son, the Vicomte de Noailles will share the pleasure.

(In French.)

Maréchal, ---- and Mme de Mouchy	c. 1780	L. in 3d P. 1p. XLIII, 212.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Inviting Franklin to dine with them.

(In French.)

John de Neufville and Son	[1780?]	A.L.S. 2p. XL, 146.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Commodore Jone's arrival at Corunna; the English not nearly as insolent to him as to the Dutch.

Account of many American gentlemen who escaped from English prisons; efforts made to obtain for some of them a passage home.

John de Neufville and Son	[1780? Feb.]	L.S. 2p. LXIV, 20.
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Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Advice that they have endorsed certain bills to Sir John Lambert.

de Pougens, Chevalier	[1780 May 31]	N. in 3d P. LXXI, 66.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.

Accepting his invitation.
(In French.)

Abbè Guillaume - Thomas Francas ; Raynal, Abbè	[1780 April 15]	A.N. in 3d P. LXXI, 24.
to Benjamin Franklin		1p.

Requesting Franklin to return his books and papers in order that he may publish his work on America.

Regnier, -----	[1780]	A.L.S. 2p. XL, 88.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Concerning the dedication to Franklin of his legislative work.
(In French. In duplicate.)

Richemont, Comte de	[1780]	A.L.S. 1p. XL, 53.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Concerning the model of a gun-carriage which Franklin promised to offer to the United States; desires to know their response.
(In French.)

Rochon, Abbé	[After Oct.]	L. in 3d P. 1p.LVIII, 97.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Request to know if the eclipse of the sun was observed in New York or New Cambridge.
(In French.)

Roussille, Pierre	[1780?]	L.S. 4p. XLII, 51.
to Benjamin Franklin		

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Shipped in May, 1778, as a volunteer on the American frigate "Boston," Capt. Tucker. Was taken prisoner by the British cruiser "Porcupine" while on an English vessel seized by the "Boston." Remained two years in prison in England. Claims wages due him and his share of prize-money. A.E. by Franklin. His claim should be made to the proper authorities in America where the "Boston" was fitted out. Advises him to send his claim and proofs to the Consul for France at Philadelphia. (In French.)

Sage, Balthazar-Georges [before 1781 January] A.L.S. 1p. XLI, 173.
to Benjamin Franklin

Hoped to present to Franklin, in person, his book entitled *L'Art d'Essayer l' or et l'Argennt*; instead has the honor of sending it by M. François Steinsky, Professor of Physics at Prague. (In French.)

Sage, Balthazar-Georges [1780.] A.L. in 3d P. XLI, 185.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Sending Franklin a book by one of his friends who greatly desires to see him. (In French.)

Sage, Balthazar-Georges [1780] A.L.S. 1p. XLI, 189.
to Benjamin Franklin

Understands that Franklin visited M. Leschevin's collection of minerals at Versailles; gives it high praise. (In French.)

Searle, James. Paris 1781 Jan. 23 L. in 3d P. 1p. XLI, 174.
to Benjamin Franklin

Announcing his arrival in Paris.

Searle, James. Paris 1781 Jan. 26 A.L. in 3d P. XLI, 188.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Acknowledging his invitation for dinner on Sunday; prefers to come on a day when he can see him alone.

Teissier de la Tour and Guiliet [1780.] Diss. 4p. LXI, 76.

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

to Benjamin Franklin

Concerning his arrest.

(In French.)

Hopkinson, Fran^e's. Philadelphia	[on or after 1780 Dec. 8]	L.S. Fra[n <i>ci</i>]s LXIV, 31.
to American Commissioner or Commissioners.		Hopkinson.

Sends certified copy of Resolution of Congress of December 8, 1780, in reference to the issue of setts of exchange in place of those lost. Notification of issue of same.

Turgot, Etienne-François, marquis (brother of baron). Paris	[1780]	L. 2p.	XL, 8.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Asking letters of recommendation on behalf of a young merchant, M. de Roulhac, and a young engineer, M. Menedrieu de Barci, both of whom are in America.

(In French.)

Amezaga, Ignore d'Urtado, marquis d'	[1780]	A.L.S. 1p.	XLI, 163.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Accepting with pleasure Franklin's invitation to dine with him on Sunday.

(In French.)

Le Veillard, Louis Guillaume	After 1780 April 17	A.L. in 3d P. 1p.	XLIII, 236.
to Benjamin Franklin			

Asking if he can call for him in his carriage to go to dine at M. de Malesherbes's and if Mr. Jones will come also.

(In French.)

Le Veiliard, Louis Guillanne	1780	A.N. 1p. each.	LXXI, 81a and b.
to Benjamin Franklin			

About seeing M. de Maillebois and about a certain letter.

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Le Roy, Jean Baptiste [1780 May? c. 1778 April Mem. 1p. LXXI, 87.
to Benjamin Franklin 16]

In reference to a letter sent to Franklin.
(In French.)

Claude Henri Watelet and Mme. Lecomte [1778?] N. in 3d P. LXXI, 96.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Thanking him and his grandson for their visit and inquiring about their health.
(In French.)

Watelet, Claude Henri [1780] A.L. in 3d P. XL, 78.
to Benjamin Franklin 1p.

Deputed by the Duke de Nivernois to ask his good offices on behalf of the person mentioned in the enclosed note.
(In French.)
A. E. by Franklin. Directs an answer in the affirmative.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. [1780 Nov. 7] A.L.S. 2p. XXXVIII, 74
to Benjamin Franklin 1/2.

Concerning a bill of exchange to be given M. de Chaumont by Franklin. Impatient to hear of the ship, the "Marquis de la Fayette," having quitted Bordeaux.

Williams, Jonathan Jr. [A.L.S. 1p. XXXVIII, 182
to Benjamin Franklin

Account of the elections, received in a letter from his father-in-law [William Alexander].

Williams, Mlle [1780] A.L.S. 1p. XL, 111.
to Benjamin Franklin

Begging Franklin to purchase a specimen of her work, a portfolio, for the sum of two louis.
(In French.)

Williams, Mlle [1780?] A.L.S. 2p. XL, 112.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

Requesting an answer of some kind to her former letter, or the return of the portfolio.
(In French.)

Wülffen, Baron Johan Heinrich de [1780] L.S. 2p. XL, 80.
to Benjamin Franklin

Acknowledging his kindness; desires the certificate sent Franklin by the Prussian Ambassador;
without it, cannot go to Holland.
(In French.)

-----, ----- **Dresden** 1780 L. 2p. XLIV, 93.
to Benjamin Franklin

Sends German translation of Franklin's works. Wishes to know the titles of any other work written by
him in order to have them added to these three volumes. The quarto book is from H: H. the Prince of
Furstenberg, who has brought together here into a philosophical and historical society some learned
men of this captial.
(In French.)

-----, ----- [1780.] L. 1p. XLIV, 96.
to Benjamin Franklin

Warning him against entrusting the affairs of M. Chaffert to De Baumont. Says the latter is a swindler
and has been in prison several times. The Public Prosecutor of the Chatelet district could tell all about
him.
(In French.)

A.E. "Anonymous letter written with the left hand to avoid detection."

-----, ----- [1780.] A.L. 1p. XLIV, 97.
to Benjamin Franklin

Highway robbers took the few francs he had; asks Franklin's assistance.
(In French.)

-----, ----- [1780.] L. 1p. XLIV, 131.
to Benjamin Franklin

Letters to Benjamin Franklin.

In reference to a package of letters written by a self-styled prophet and miracle-worker and addressed to Congress and Washington.

(In French.)

Verses, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	[C. 1779 Aug.]	Verses 3p.	LI, 42.
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On the war between France and England and the reverses sustained by the English fleets. Reflection on current events of the war by an old man of eighty.

(In French.)

Intelligence from Bilbao to Benjamin Franklin	[1781 c. April 21]	A.L. 1p.	LVIII, 145.
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Two American vessels having arrived at Bilbao, announce the capture, in Chesapeake Bay, of the "Romulus" by M. [Jean Le Gardeus] de Tilly, commander of "L'Eveille."

(In French.)

-----, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	[N. 1p.	LXXI, 98.
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Expects to dine with M. Turgot and Baron d'Helbach at Franklin's house on Friday.

(In French.)

-----, ----- to Benjamin Franklin	[N. 1p.	LXXI, 99b.
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Requesting him to let M. Turgot know if the dinner will take place next day.

(In French.)
