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INTRODUCTION

The Mellen scrapbooks and other papers came to the Manuscript Section of the Tennessee State Library and Archives by way of the Joint University Library through the agency of Donald Day and Dan Robison. The correspondence regarding the collection dates from 1946. The last of the Mellen Papers were placed in the Manuscript section in March of 1959.

The materials in this collection measure 2.82 linear feet. There are no restrictions on the materials. Single photocopies of unpublished writings in the George Frederick Mellen Papers may be made for purposes of scholarly research.

SCOPE AND CONTENT

The George Frederick Mellen Papers, composed of approximately 300 items and 15 scrapbooks, contain correspondence, biographical material, clippings, and sketches. The scrapbooks contain the writings of George F. Mellen which have been clipped from the *Knoxville Sentinel* and arranged according to subject matter. They deal with many subjects, such as "In the Days of Pioneers," "Pioneers and Indians," "Humor and Humorists," "Preachers and Saddlebags," "Editors and Newspapers," "Bucolics of the Lower Appalachians," "Politics and Politicians," and others. The correspondence is in regard to Mellen's private life and also the collection of material for his writings. The dates covered by the correspondence is from 1883 to 1926, the largest portion falling in the years from 1911-1915, during the time when Mellen was doing most of his writings for the *Knoxville Sentinel*.

The writings of George Frederick Mellen include *A Memorial Volume* in collaboration with Henry N. Ingersoll, containing a sketch and choicest writings of Joshua W. Caldwell. Mellen also prepared three chapters for Volume III in the *South in the Building of the Nation*, was a contributor on *Southern Humorists* and *Southern Editors*, and wrote a sketch of Joseph Clover Baldwin for *Southern Literature*. He served as a special contributor and editorial writer for the *Knoxville Sentinel* for thirteen years and was a regular contributor to the *Chattanooga News*. He authored numerous articles in *New England Magazine*, *Methodist Review* (Nashville, Tennessee), *Methodist Review* (New York), *Sewanee Review*, and also contributed to various daily and weekly newspapers.

BIOGRAPHICAL NOTE

George Frederick Mellen

- 1859 June 27 – Born at Pierce’s Springs (Clarke County), Mississippi; son of Seth Smith and Susan Huntington (Bush) Mellen, natives of Massachusetts.
- 1874-1877 Received early education at Goodman Institute and Mt. Sterling High School; prepared for college by his father and George Washington Taylor.
- 1877 Entered the University of Alabama as a senior in Latin, Greek, and Mathematics
- 1879 Graduated with an M.A. degree; received prize for best examination in Anglo-Saxon, given by Early English text society of Great Britain; also prize by New Shakespeare for best examination in Shakespeare
- 1879-1882 Taught at Gainesville, Alabama
- 1882-1885 Taught at Livingston [Alabama ? Tennessee]
- 1885 July 7 – Married Mary Briscoe Baldwin at Monteagle, Tennessee
- Went abroad to study at Leipzig, Germany; spent some time in Paris, France
- 1886 Returned home because of illness
- 1887-1890 Some teaching at Demopolis, Alabama during this period
- 1890 Returned to Leipzig
- 1891 Received Ph D at Leipzig; thesis was entitled “Monograph on Some Popular Errors in Education in the United States and their Remedy”
- Made Professor of Greek and French at the University of Tennessee; elected a member of American Philological Association

- 1900 Resigned position at University of Tennessee
- 1905-1907 Member of Tennessee Legislature from Knox County
- 1927 June 4 – Died in Knoxville, Tennessee

The children of George F. Mellen are Seth Baldwin, Helen Van de Graff, George Frederick, Jr., and Cornelia Daniel.

SERIES DESCRIPTION

- Box I** Articles, clippings, correspondence, and sketches. 1 Box. Clippings and correspondence arranged chronologically
- Boxes II-VII** Scrapbooks. 6 boxes. Arranged according to subject matter and each scrapbook indexed.

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2. Articles – Higher Education & Article on Shakespeare
3. Clippings – Obituaries and undated clippings
4. Clippings – 1886-1909
5. Clippings – 1910-1919
6. Correspondence – General – 1883-1899
7. Correspondence – General – 1900-1909
8. Correspondence – General – 1910
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11. Correspondence – General – 1913
12. Correspondence – General – 1914
13. Correspondence – General – 1915
14. Correspondence – General – 1916-1926
15. Correspondence – General – No dates
16. Lecture – “The University and the City” - 1892
17. Memorabilia – University of Alabama, *et al* – 1878-1911
18. Miscellaneous Writings
19. Sketches – General William Cocke
20. Sketches – J.M. Daniel
21. Sketches – Sergeant S. Prentiss and his mother
22. Sketches – Nancy Ward

Box 2

Scrapbook #1: Clippings and Biographical Material – 1898-1900

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Scrapbook #2: Clippings and Biographical – This volume contained a large number of letters which have been removed for better preservation. They have been opened up and flattened and filed with the other correspondence.

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Scrapbook #3: In the Days of Pioneers – Index enclosed

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Scrapbook #6: Preachers and Saddlebags – Index enclosed

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Scrapbook #8: Bucolics of Lower Appalachians – Index enclosed

Box 6

Scrapbook #9: Mellen's Editorials in the *Knoxville Sentinel*

Scrapbook #10: Editorials 1907 and 1917

Scrapbook #11: Politics and Politicians, Sketches and Studies – Index enclosed

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Scrapbook #12: Politics – 1904-1906

Scrapbook #13: Clippings from other papers – 1906-1907

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Scrapbook #14: Editorials – 1906

Scrapbook #15: Editorials and Clippings - 1908

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This is a name index of the correspondence in Box 1, folder 6 of the George F. Mellen Papers, together with the dates of the letters and some information regarding their contents .

- Allen, Frederic D. (Professor of classical Philology, Harvard University) to Mellen,
January 8, 1894
- Baldwin, E.J. to Miss Mary Baldwin, February 4, 1883
- Galloway, Chas B. (Jackson, Mississippi) to George F. Mellen, March 30, 1892
- Gant, J.W. (Secretary to the President of the University of Tennessee) to George F.
Mellen, June 19, 1891
- Gildersleeve, B.L. (The American Journal of Philology) to Mellen – December 4, 1896
- Gilmore, D.O. (John Hopkins University) to Mellen, April 27, 1892
- Haldeman, W.N. (*Louisville Courier Journal*) to Mellen – January 21, 1896
- Harris, W.T. (Commissioner, Bureau of Education, Department of Interior, Washington,
D.C.) to George F. Mellen, October 16, 1890
- Hayley, H.W. (Instructor, Latin, Harvard University) to Mellen, January 16, 1894
- Johnson, William Preston (Tulane University) to Mellen – January 2, 1896
- Jones, W.A.C. (President of Trustees of the Male Academy of Livingston, Alabama),
July 15, 1886, re: Testimonial in behalf of George F. Mellen
- Kirkland, J.H. (Vanderbilt University, Nashville) to Mellen, June 27, 1893
- Kirkland, Mary Henderson to Mellen – December 5, 1895
- Kitterdy, G.L. (Harvard University) to Mellen – July 15, 1895
- Long, Eliza to George F. Mellen, re: enclosing letter of J.G.M. Ramsey to her father,
William Smith, dated July 16, 1877 – March 19, 1897
- Long, Eliza Smith (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – April 30, 1897
- Long, Eliza Smith (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – June 10, 1897
- McClung, C.M. (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen, re: gives valuable information in
regard to Calvin, Gideon, Rufus, and Luther Morgan and also the Knoxville Female
Academy – June 1, 1897
- Mellen, George F., re: his recollections of General Haskell – March 6, 1897
- Mellen, George F. to W.D. Mooney (Franklin, Tennessee) – March 3, 1894
- Mooney, W.D. (Franklin, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 26, 1894
- Palmer, T.W. (Dept. of Mathematics, University of Alabama) to George F. Mellen, April
25, 1892
- Peck, Samuel (Tuscaloosa, Alabama) to George F. Mellen, May 29, 1893
- Powers, Jas K. (President of University of Alabama) to Mellen – June 30, 1899
- Riley, B.F. (President of Howard College), July 22, 1886, re: Testimonial in behalf of
George F. Mellen

Robertson, Jas S. (Averill – Near Troy, NY) to Mellen, June 13, 1893
S___, C.F. (Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee) to George F. Mellen, March 7, 1892
Smith, Carlos G. (formerly President of the University of Alabama), June 8, 1886, re: Testimonial in behalf of George F. Mellen
Smith, Charles Forster (Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee), to George F. Mellen, April 4, 1892
Southern Magazine, The (Louisville, Kentucky) to Mellen – February 6, 1894
Tatom, W.C. (*The Knoxville Tribune*) to Mellen – March 15, 1896
Trent, W.P. (Sewanee, Tennessee) to Mellen, June 26, 1893
Watterson, Henry to George F. Mellen – September 5, 1897
Wyman, W.S. (Professor of Latin, University of Alabama), July 17, 1886, re: Testimonial in behalf of George F. Mellen

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CORRESPONDENCE (1900-1909)
NAME INDEX

This is a name index of the correspondence in Box 1, folder 7 of the George F. Mellen Papers, together with the dates of the letters and some information regarding their contents.

Blackwell, R.E. (President of Randolph-Macon College) to Mellen – January 12, 1907
Bone, Scott C. (Washington, D.C.) to Mellen – March 11, 1904
Cox, J.I. (Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – August 11, 1905
Fort, Kate H. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – May 4, 1907
Foster, E.L. (Coal Creek, Tennessee) to Mellen – December 2, 1907
Frazer, J.H. to Mellen – November 24, 1900
Frazier, J.B. (Washington, D.C.) to Mellen – March 6, 1906
Gant, J.W. (Secretary to President, University of Tennessee) to Mellen – May 9, 1900
Griffitts, J.L. (Decatur, Tennessee) to Mellen – July 19, 1909
Hogshead, J.M. (Matney, North Carolina) to Mellen – December 28, 1909
Karns, T.C. (Powell Station, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 22, 1909
Kelly, R.B. to George F. Mellen – November 26, 1900
Lusk, Robert (Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – December 17, 1901
McCoy, J.H. (President of Birmingham College, Birmingham, Alabama) to Mellen – March 16, 1909
Merrill, Elmer T. (Wesleyan University, Middletown, Connecticut) to Mellen – June 18, 1900
Rice, J.G. (*Chattanooga News*, Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 13, 1909

Rice, J.G. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 7, 1909
Rice, J.G. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 28, 1909
Smith, Charles Forster (University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin) to Mellen –
October 29, 1909

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CORRESPONDENCE (1910)
NAME INDEX**

This is a name index of the correspondence in Box 1, folder 8 of the George F. Mellen Papers, together with the dates of the letters and some information regarding their contents.

Buchanan, Mrs. Jennie (Glade Spring, Virginia) to Mellen – March 11, 1910
Gettys, W. (Athens, Tennessee) to Mellen – December 9, 1910
Kirkland, J.H. (Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – June 6, 1910
Kyle, Hugh G. (Rogersville, Tennessee) to Mellen – April 4, 1910
Labar, Alex C. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – April 29, 1910
McCrary, James (King College, Bristol, Tennessee) to Mellen – April 8, 1910
Marr, Janey Hope (Virginia Polytechnic Institute, Blacksburg, Virginia) to Mellen – June
13, 1910
Porter, R.F. (Mt. Dora, Florida) to Mellen – February 7, 1910
Porter, R.F. (Mt. Dora, Florida) to Mellen – March 21, 1910
Smith, C.F. (Madison, Wisconsin) to Mellen – December 22, 1910
Winton, G.B. (Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – June 8, 1910
West, V.M. (Asheville, North Carolina) to Mellen – June 10, 1910
Young, B.E. (Vanderbilt University, Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – June 17, 1910

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CORRESPONDENCE (1911)
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This is a name index of the correspondence in Box 1, folder 9 of the George F. Mellen Papers, together with the dates of the letters and some information regarding their contents.

Duncan, Orgie (Board of Education, Sullivan County, Tennessee) to Mellen – October
20, 1911
Fort, Kate H. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 23, 1911
Kent, Chas. W. (University of Virginia) to Mellen – December 24, 1911
McCarron, W.F. (Athens, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 27, 1911

Maxwell, Henry V. (Butler, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 27, 1911
Owen, Thomas M. (Montgomery, Alabama) to Mellen – October 2, 1911
Owen, Thomas M. (Montgomery, Alabama) to Mellen – October 9, 1911
Owen, Thomas M. (Montgomery, Alabama) to Mellen – November 18, 1911
Owen, Thomas M. (Montgomery, Alabama) to Mellen – December 13, 1911
Parham, Louis L. (Richmond, Virginia) to Mellen – April 19, 1911
Rankin, T. Turley (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 16, 1911
Rogan, A.B. (Rogersville, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 24, 1911
Ryons, J.A. (Glade Spring, Virginia) to Mellen – November 10, 1911
Schmitt, Rose E. (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen – December 30, 1911
Shannon, Chas. H. to Mellen – December 5, 1911
Slaughter, Mrs. M.M. (Ruston, Louisiana) to Mellen – September 30, 1911
Smith, C.F. (Madison, Wisconsin) to Mellen – June 1, 1911
Smith, Chas. Forster (Madison, Wisconsin) to Mellen – December 22, 1911
Taylor, J.T. (Vanderbilt University, Nashville) to Mellen – November 13, 1911
Toulmin, Jr., S.H. (University of Virginia) to Mellen – January 24, 1911
Toulmin, Jr., S.H. (University of Virginia) to Mellen – February 6, 1911

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This is a name index of the correspondence in Box 1, folder 10 of the George F. Mellen Papers, together with the dates of the letters and some information regarding their contents.

Armistead, G.H. (Franklin, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 20, 1912
Branner, N.B. (Chariton, Iowa) to Mellen – May 11, 1912
Brown, C.W. (Glenzaida, Alabama) to Mellen – February 5, 1912
Brown, S.C. (Harriman, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 27, 1912
Brunner, J.H. (Sweetwater, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 23, 1912
Byrd, Melissa (Tasso, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 28, 1912
Chambliss, Leopold A. (McCallie School, Chattanooga, Tennessee) – March 12, 1912
Cisco, J.G. (Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – May 16, 1912
Clemmer, J.D. (Benton, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 2, 1912
Fooshee, J.C. (Dayton, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 19, 1912
Fooshee, J.C. (Dayton, Tennessee) to Mellen – April 3, 1912
Gage, T.H. (Worcester, Massachusetts) to Mellen – December 24, 1912
Hicks, J.H. (Madisonville, Tennessee) to Mellen – May 15, 1912
Kennedy, Edwin Wexler (Johnson City, Tennessee) to Mellen – July 31, 1912
Lyons, James A. (Greenville, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 4, 1912
Lyons, J.A. (Glade Spring, Virginia) to Mellen – October 29, 1912

Mart, Janey Hope (Blacksburg, Virginia) to Mellen – January 16, 1912
Miller, G.F. (Miami, Florida) to Mellen – December 8, 1912
Only, R.J.M. (Calhoun, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 29 – 1912
Peters, W.D. (Ebenezer, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 17, 1912
Pflanze, Robert (Maryville, Tennessee) to Mellen – May 1, 1912
Rankin, T.T. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 13, 1912
Rogers, John C. (Dyersburg, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 18, 1912
Smith, Chas. Forster (Madison, Wisconsin) to Mellen – December 23, 1912
Smith, Charles Forster (Madison, Wisconsin) to Mellen – December 30, 1912
Unsigned Letter to Dr. Wyman – December 26, 1912
Waterhouse, R.G. (Los Angeles, California) to Mellen – April 2, 1912
Young, Sam M. (Dixon Spring, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 17, 1912

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Brunner, J.H. (Sweetwater, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 6, 1913
Callahan, H.L. (Greenville, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 2, 1913
Dietz, W.H. (Kingston, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 29, 1913
Dyer, John L. (El Paso, Texas) to Mellen – November 19, 1913
Gage, T.H. (Worcester, Massachusetts) to Mellen – January 1, 1913
Gettys, W. (Athens, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 23, 1913
Heiskell, J.N. (Washington, D.C.) to Mellen – January 14, 1913
Hicks, John T. (Madisonville, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 13, 1913
Jackson, A.L. (Washington, D.C.) to Mellen – December 17, 1913
Martin, Asa E. (Ithaca, New York) to Mellen – November 23, 1914
McCarron, W.F. (Athens, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 3, 1913
McCarron, W.F. (Athens, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 9, 1913
McCarron, W.F. (Athens, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 11, 1913
Meriwether, Louise Michael (Demopolis, Alabama) to Mellen – November 10, 1913
Merrell, Norman B. (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen – May 6, 1913
Milton, G.F. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 18, 1913
Mims, W.O. (Newport, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 26, 1913
Owen, Thomas M. (Montgomery, Alabama) to Mellen – September 30, 1913
Parham, W.E. (Harriman, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 17, 1913
Parham, Will E. (Harriman, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 28, 1913

Price, R.N. (Morristown, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 17, 1913
Reams, R.M. (McMinnville, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 24, 1913
Roberts, R.B. (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen – December 20, 1913
Rogan, A.B. (Rogersville, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 5, 1913
Thompson, Barney (Cleveland, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 18, 1913

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Anderson, Fain (Washington County, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 12, 1914
Anderson, Fain (Washington County, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 7, 1914
Bates, Creed F. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – July 12, 1914
Clemmer, J.D. (Benton, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 28, 1914
Conan, Mrs. T.A. (Cleveland, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 16, 1914
Dobson, A.S.N. (Limestone, Tennessee) to Mellen – April 25, 1914
Handly, Jno. L. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – June 16, 1914
Handly, Jno. L. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – June 23, 1914
Handly, Oscar (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen – June 16, 1914
Hood, Sarah H. (Maryville, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 9, 1914
Huffaker, E.C. (Chuckey, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 12, 1914
Lenoir, W.B. (Philadelphia, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 15, 1914
Lenoir, W.B. (Philadelphia, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 10, 1914
Lyons, J.A. (Glade Spring, Virginia) to Mellen – December 14, 1914
McCoy, J.H. (Canadian, Texas) to Mellen – July 9, 1914
Moses, Edward P. (Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – December 18, 1914
Rogan, A.B. (Rogersville, Tennessee) to Mellen – December 12, 1914
Sevier, Sam (The Cedars, Kingston, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 1, 1914
Sevier, Sam (The Cedars, Kingston, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 17, 1914
Sevier, Sam (The Cedars, Kingston, Tennessee) to Mellen – February 8, 1914

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Crisp, Charles R. (Washington, D.C.) to Mellen – January 25, 1915
Gray, B.D. (Atlanta, Georgia) to Mellen – April 7, 1915
Greer, Mrs. C.R. (Jerome, Idaho) to Mellen – April 21, 1915
Houk, Jno. C. to Mellen – January 26, 1915
McTeer, Will A. (Maryville, Tennessee); re: with enclosure of copy of petition of James Houston of Maryville, Tennessee to legislature for remuneration for expenses incurred in defense of Houston's Station against the Indians in 1788 – July 20, 1915
M., E.P. (Mobile, Alabama) to Mellen – December 9, 1915
Morgan, J.W. (Oskalossa, Iowa) to Mellen – February 18, 1915
Price, R.N. (Morristown, Tennessee) to Mellen – May 5, 1915

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Bingham, Robt. W. (*Louisville Courier – Journal*) to Mellen – February 7, 1919
Brooks, T.R. (Morristown, Tennessee) to Mellen – May 24, 1917
Campbell, T.J. (Chattanooga, Tennessee) to Mellen – November 23, 1924
Harrell, A.G. (Melvin, Alabama) to Mellen – August 18, 1919
Kirkland, Mary H. (Vanderbilt University, Nashville) to Mellen – February 20, 1925
Leech, W.B. (Nashville, Tennessee) to Mellen – April 10, 1925
Lester, Robert M. (Columbia University, New York) to Mellen – November 6, 1924
McC., Barbara (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen – March 16, 1919
Patton, E.E. (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen – July 31, 1925
Rogan, A.B. (Rogersville, Tennessee) to Mellen – October 28, 1926

Shamblin, John S. (Benton, Tennessee) to Mellen – January 5, 1917
Schuler, T.C. (Maryville, Tennessee) to Mellen – August 11, 1917
Welcker, Maud C. (Mrs. Henry) (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen – September 23, 1918

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This is a name index of the correspondence in Box 1, folder 15 of the George F. Mellen Papers, together with the dates of the letters and some information regarding their contents.

Brown, S.C. (Harriman, Tennessee) to Mellen
Brownlow, John B. (Knoxville, Tennessee) to Mellen (3 letters)
Broyles, A.C. to Mellen
Hilliard, Virginia W. to Mellen
Napier, Mary L. Patton to Mellen
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Ross, Lida McClung to Mellen
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In the Days of Pioneers
(Alphabetically by subject)

- Page 1 – Armstrong's Diary (1916) (Tells of it – D.P. Armstrong – diary, 1842-1849 – Knoxville farmer & merchant – J.M. Armstrong showed it to Mellen.)
- 1 – Col. Armstrong's Diary (Reveals early Knoxville life and weather. Armstrong's diligent farming and stock raising)
 - 2 – Kingston and Aldehoff (The Academy at Kingston & Aldehoff, the German master there – local reminiscences; praises teacher Aldehoff.)
 - 2 – Robert Armstrong (1910)
 - 3 – A Visit to Col. Bates (1914) (Bates 96 – Rem. & helped in Cherokee removal – intimate with Indians 2 years; knew John Ross; Bates describes Indian ceremonies.)
 - 3 – With Col. Bates Again (Jno. Walker, Jr. – assassinated in Cherokee politics when Bates was 15.)
 - 4 – Romance of Ellis Bean (1916) (Ex. of Mellen's using other secondary sources.)
 - 5 – James Baxter Bean
 - 5 – First born Tennessean (1914) (Theory of history – mistakes, but don't hesitate through fear of making them; Jackson's capture of Bean – colorful.)

- 6 – “Tinker Dave” Beatty (1913) (Interesting East Tennessee guerilla, but from other sources.)
- 7 – Samuel Bell (1916)
- 7 – James H. Bible (1913) (Humorous Indian anecdote – Bible prom. Tenn. politician; Sources: Bible’s relatives; Primary research, but not sources.)
- 8 – Gov. Willie Blount (1914) (Early Tennessee gov. – secondary sources)
- 9 – A Talk with Dr. Boyd (1909)
- 9 – A Captain of Industry (1915) (John Roper Branner)
- 10 – Branson’s masterpiece (w. picture) (1915)
- 11 – Branson’s Masterpiece
- 11 – “Mrs. Wm. G. Brownlow Celebrates 92nd Birthday” (news article) (1911)
- 12 – Buckingham in Tennessee (1915) (From Buckingham’s volumes – ex. of using others’ material – necessary newspaper sketches every day)
- 12 – Again with Buckingham (1915)
- 13 – Thomas H. Calloway (1915) (“Capt. of industry” in East Tennessee development)
- 13 – William C.C. Claiborne (1913) (Later 1st governor of Louisiana)
- 14 – Judge David Campbell (1917)
- 15 – Crisps and Knoxville (1915)
- 15 – Earle, the Painter (1912) (Protégé of A. Jackson)
- 16 – Major Elholm Again (1917)
- 18 – Embree’s Stone House (1913) (Relic of pioneer days)
- 19 – “Peck’s Embree’s Works”
- 19 – The Romance of Iron (1914) (Embrees – early East Tennessee iron farmers)
- 20 – The Farragut Lands (1914) (sources)
- 20 – Forster in Tennessee (1915)
- 21 – Soldier of Fortune (Duff Green – shows Mellen as East Tennessee “booster” – R. Roads)
- 21 – Asa Gray and the Roan (1914) (Great American botanist investigating at Roan Mt.)
- 22 – General Greene in Georgia (1918) (uses L.L. Knight’s Georgia’s Land – marks, memorials, and Legends – stresses again New England in the South)
- 23 – Samuel Handley (1914) (Sees romantic in Cherokee country; Handley’s “romantic capture compared to Jas. Smith’s; uses combination of sources.)
- 23 – Capt. Samuel Handley, Pioneer of Tennessee. (Reprint of above.)
- 24 – A Franklin Knight – Errant (1917) (Maj. Geo. Elholm – note sources; E. helped Sevier)
- 25 – Col. Joseph Hardin (1915) (Rev. soldier & helper of Sevier in State of Franklin)
- 25 – Edmund P. Gaines (1915) (A hero pioneer)
- 26 – Micajah and Wiley Harp (East Tennessee bandits & brutes – very gruesome – Mellen seeks for effect here.)

- 27 – The Harp Brothers (1911) – Almost same as above – note sources – last par.
- 28 – Robert Hatton, the Boy (Tennessee congressman – Brig. Gen. killed at Seven Pines)
- 29 – Houston’s First Wife (1911) (Inflated style; says they mismatched and she was forced into it by parents)
- 29 – Sam Houston’s duel (1902) (In *Christian Advocate*; w. George Wm. White – made Houston popular; complex affair; H. opposed to dueling?)
- 30 – Sam Houston and Eliza Allen (1918) (Rehash of 1911 art) – p. 29
- 31 – Houston’s Indian Wife is Deserted (fr. Nashville Democrat) (Aged 115 – gives occasion for review of Houston’s career.)
- 32 – Thomas Ingles (1916) (His capture & rescue from Indians – raised by Shawnees; ransomed years later, he was reluctant to return.)
- 33 – Thomas Ingles Again (1916) (Takes up fr. above – Ingles came to Tennessee)
- 33 – Sam Houston the Boy
- 34 – Gen. Daniel Kennedy. (1916) (Follower of Sevier in State of Franklin)
- 35 – Albert Miller Lea (1915) (Traces Lea family from Rev. Luke Lea of Surrey Co., N.C. to Tennessee in 1790; A.M. Lea an army officer West Point grad.)
- 35 – Albert M. Lee Again. (1915) (Sec. of War for 6 wks.; prof. math East Tenn., Col.; graded Knoxv. Sts.; Maj. Conf. Army – pathetic story – saw his son killed.)
- 36 – “Old Uncle Lewis” (1914) (character Sketch – old negro tells of good times in youth in NC mountains.)
- 37 – Some Luttrells of old (1916)
- 37 – Charles M’Clung M’Ghee (1914) (Benefactor of Knox – leading financier – R.R. magnate)
- 39 – Governor Joseph M’Minn (1914)
- 39 – Maury’s Claims (1911) (To Hall of Fame from Tennessee)
- 40 – Return Jonathan Meigs
- 41 – Romance of Emily Meighs (1916) (W. John Walker, Jr., assassinated Cherokee Chief; tendency to romantic story Mellen in his glory)
- 41 – Lucian Minor’s Travels (1914) (Va. in Tennessee Lowell’s opinion of minor; Mellen’s view & praise of New England writers shows M. as critic)
- 42 – Minor’s Travels Again (1914) (impressions of E. Tennessee)
- 42 – Lemuel P. Montgomery (1913) (Killed in Creek War, Horseshoe)
- 43 – John Tyler Morgan (1913) (Tenn. in Alabama)
- 44 – John A. Murrell’s Life (1917) (Note sources)
- 45 – John A. Murrell (1916) (Note mention of Simms’s using Murrell adventures)
- 45 – John A. Murrell Recalled (same as above almost)
- 46 – Monument to Roane (1918) (early governor)
- 47 – Archibald Roane (1912) (recounts his biography)
- 48 – James Robertson (1910) (praises him)
- 49 – Katy Sage’s Abduction (1913) (Note sources) (White woman among Wyandott’s; had forgotten English; now old; brother found her; a favorite Mellen subject)

- 49 – Nolachucky Jack (1908) (John Sevier – reminisces and praises)
- 50 – Valentine Sevier (1915?)
- 51 – Sevier’s First Grave (John S.’s until returned to Knoxville; body in Macon Co., Alabama)
- 51 – Sevier’s Final Burial (Removed to Tennessee)
- 52 – Visit to Sevier’s Home (1917)
- 53 – Ruth Sevier’s Romance (1917) (1st married to Capt. Rick Sparks; he was raised by Indians and returned at 16)
- 54 – First Ethnologist (1916) (Leonard D. Shaw of Princeton – 1st U.S. Commd. Ethnologist; went native among Cherokees; 1st Indian Com; Interesting.
- 55 – John Smith T. (1910) (Involved in Houston’s only duel. Smith T. a bloody man)
- 55 – A Romantic Figure (1915) (John Smith T., great duelist, killed 15; one slave cared only for his weapons; moved to MO; Houston refused his challenge; a terror to all; made fat son-in-law dance
- 56 – Demarcus Green Stacks (1916) Knoxville town marshal; French; in Sut Lovingood
- 57 – Henry Toulmin (art. inspired by death of Judge Harry Toulmin of Mobile)
- 58 – Wallace as Railroader
- 58 – Campbell Wallace (Pioneer E. Tennessee RR developer) – 1806-1895
- 59 – With Dr. Jos. R. Walker (1914) Walker 183, gives anecdotes, etc.; a source for Mellen; note belief in ancestry)
- 59 – Talks with Dr. Walker (1914) Stories of E. Tennessee pioneer life
- 60 – William Walker (1912) of Nicaragua fame, revolutionist, graduated University of Nashville
- 60 – Tennessee Pocahontas (1916) – Nancy Ward
- 61 – On to Nancy Ward’s Grove – 1912
- 61 – Nancy Ward (Note sources) Hall-breed – Warned of invasion of settlements – Rescued Mrs. Bean. Corn to settlers. Introduced cattle among Cherokees. Hildebrands descended from her.
- 62 – General James White (1916) (Settled on site of Knoxville – fr NC)
- 62 – On to Nancy Ward’s Grove (1912) (continued) Sights on way & suggest reminiscences
- 63 – General James White again (Donated land for and trustee of Blount Col.)
- 64 – With Mr. Wilson Witt (1915) (Tennessee’s oldest (?) citizen reminisces)
- 65 – Again with Dr. Walker (his reminiscences)
- 67 – Tennessee and Alabama (1909) – Tennessee gave prominent men to Alabama; John T. Morgan, Joshua L. Martin, George S. Houston, Jos. White McClung
- 67 – Alabama in Tennessee (1911) K.D. McKeller nom. to Senate – fr. Alabama; Tennessee: “The Mother of Southwestern Statesmen.”
- 68 – Tennessee in Alabama (1916)
- 69 – The Amis Stone House (1914) near Rogersville – 12 4 yrs. old. Tells of Amis family

- 70 – Romance of the Bold (1917) (Cherokee legend – large bird – lightning tore off mt.)
- 71 – Boyd’s Creek (1914) (Sevier vs. Cherokees; Boyd, Trader, killed by Indians there.) See for romance of history – meaning of place names.
- 71 – Battle of Boyd’s Creek (1914) (Battle w. Cherokees, under Sevier)
- 72 – East Tennessee Boyhood (1914) – (P.T.) (Turnley’s narrative of his life. Vol. for E. Tennessee boyhood recollections)
- 73 – In Old Calhoun
- 73 – Old Campbell’s Station (1914)
- 74 – Campbell Station again (1914)
- 74 – Capitol for a Day (Letter to Sentinel from W.E. McElween)
- 75 – Campbell once more (1914)
- 75 – The State Capitol (1913) – Recounts story of choice of Nashville; buying Campbell’s Hill; hiring Strickland for building finally completed 1859.
- 76 – The term “carpetbagger” (1914) – In Judge Oliver P. Temple’s Notable Men of Tennessee J. Fletcher originated the term; Mellen gives Colonel Hodgson as another possible source.
- 77 – In Old Charleston (1913)
- 77 – Cheek’s Crossroads (1915) – Local history of it engendered by visit there – in his usual vein.
- 78 – In the Bend of Chucky (1915)
- 78-79 – Civil War Diversions (1911) – Mention of Dr. Randolph H. McKim’s *A Soldier’s Recollections* – McKim read classics of English, etc.
- 79 – Some County Seats (1913)
- 80 – Some County Seats (1917)
- 81 – Other County Seats (1917)
- 81 – Dead Towns of Tennessee (1908) (“Ghost Towns”; deserted village s)
- 82 – Duels – Mellen vs. them – but gives origin & some interesting stories
- 82 – The Divining Rod. (1908) – (Story of Sterling Brewer presided over Murfreesboro senate of 1821 – In Dickson Co. – Lost all in drilling for salt mine. Human interest in history – ex.,)
- 83 – Ear marks (1917) – Mutilations got in fight of revenge – Jaw trader – Russell Blan, etc.; human interest
- 83 – At Social Circle Farm (1915) – went there to see old letters & documents owned by Mrs. McCorkle; research?
- 84 – A Rare of Farmers (1915) – The Lenoirs & their family history
- 84 – Stranger than Fiction (1910) – Judson the seducer and legend of his escape
- 85 – Fighting Qualities – Necessary to nations & in politics (note Mellen’s attitude here)
- 85 – Early Fighting (1911) – Good on old methods of fighting; fight Benton witnessed, Pioneer color by Mellen
- 89 – Historic Points from City of Flat Creek – VII (1920)
- 89 – Historic Points from City of Flat Creek – VIII (1920)

- 90 - Historic Points from City of Flat Creek – IX (1920)
- 91 – Old fort at Benton, Tennessee (by J.D. Clemmer) (1915)
- 92 – Old Fort and McNair’s (1912)
- 93 – In Old Gray Cemetery (1915)
- 93 – The Conways of Greene
- 94 – First Hanging in Knox (1915) – Bill in current leg. to abolish hanging; 1794, hanging of a bongphohigo, Creek Indian, for murder of Josh Ish. (Note typical method of introductions)
- 95 – Harriman landmarks
- 95 – Hermit of Sinking Creek (1913) (Human experience)
- 96 – Hermit of the Bold (1917) – David Greer – killed & was murdered
- 97 – East Tennessee Heroines (1918) – Margaret Houston, Mrs. Thos. Gillespie, Mrs. David Campbell, Mrs. Andrew Creswell, Mrs. George Mann – all vs. Indians
- 98 – Hiawasse Purchase (1916)
- 99 – The Hiawasse Canal
- 99 – Local and State History (1914) – Will T. Hale’s Tennessee; Mellen defends commercial writing of local histories, then reviews Hale as reviewer
- 100 – On the Holston Treaty
- 101 – Name of Homes (1913)
- 101 – East Tennessee Homes (1914)
- 102 – Tennessee Horse Racing (1912)
- 103 – Andrew Jackson Day – (Jan. 8 – (Jackson’s victory at N.O.) – Jackson 1st great Westerner & embodiment of Western spirit.
- 103 – A Thrilling Journey (1915)
- 104 – About King’s Mountain (1913) – Mellen wants historic incidents & persons perpetuated by memorials – att.
- 105 – The Capitol at Kingston (1914)
- 105 – Kingston and Aldehoff (1915)
- 106 – Cultural Knoxville (1914) – Cultural life in old days
- 106 – A Knoxville Romance (1915) – Reverend Stephen Foster & Ann A. Davis; wooed & won in his; human interest
- 107 – Old Hotels of Knoxville (1917)
- 108 – Same Old Time Lawyers (1912)
- 109 – A Remarkable Letter (1915) – Fr. Pryor Lea to Dr. Chas. Coffin, to offer presidency of East Tennessee College & correlate w. Greenville Col.
- 109 – Noteworthy Letters (1913)
- 110 – To Lick Creek and Beyond (1915)
- 110 – From Lookout Mountain (1915) – Chattanooga History
- 111 – Glimpse of Early London (1914)
- 111 – In Old Madisonville
- 112 – Still in Madisonville

- 112 – The Story of “Marble Hall” (1907) – East Tennessee mansion & its owners and history
- 113 – Frontier Marriages (1907) – By practical means – tells of Jas. Robertson & first Nashville marriage
- 113 – Our First Merchants (1917) – of Knoxville
- 114 – “Campaign in Mexico” (1913) – J.B. Robinson, *Campaign in Mexico*- – rare book
- 114 – Mississippi Hotspurs (1910) – Old Mississippi Duelists; S.S. Prentiss on ex.
- 115 – Mississippi (1917)
- 116 – Montvale of Old
- 116 – Muscle Shoals (1913?)
- 117 – Tennessee Creek Names (1917)
- 117 – Interesting Names (1911) – of people, Return Jonathan Meigs, for example
- 118 – Tennessee Creek Names (1912)
- 118 – Changing Names (1911?) – town names
- 119 – Changing Names of Towns (1912)
- 119 – Changing Names of Towns (1915)
- 120 – Neilson Manuscripts (1915) – Old Neilson Letters
- 120 – The Nolichucky River (1915)
- 121 – Nutmegs in the South. Men of Conn. birth who made mark in South & those ed. in South
- 121 – Louis Philippe in Tennessee (1916) – As Duke of Orleans in 1797; int. incidents among Cherokees
- 122 – A New England Pioneer (1915) – Gideon Morgan of Connecticut in Tennessee
- 122 – Pleasant Forest (1914)
- 123 – Old Post Offices (1914)
- 124 – Early Railroad Report (1910)
- 125 – Tales of Efforts at Early Ocean to Ocean Railroad Building
- 126 – Reconstruction Days (1917) – In Mississippi Mellen remembers Judge T.R. Smith, Carpetbagger, & Jack Turner, Negro leader
- 127 – East Tennessee Rivers (1914)
- 128 – Names of Southern Rivers (1914) – by Stuart B. Stone
- 128 – Historic Highways (1911)
- 129 – The Old Federal Road (1912) – in East Tennessee
- 129 – An Old Kentucky Road (1913)
- 130 – First road in Tennessee – Historical notes not by Mellen
- 131 – Old Tennessee Roads
- 132 – Georgia – Tennessee Road (1911)
- 132 – Old Copper Road (1912)
- 133 – Great National Road (1915)
- 133 – National Road Again
- 134 – From Trail to Model Road (1915) – between Jonesboro & Greeneville

- 135 – Along the Federal Road (1912)
- 135 – Yet on Crockett's Road (1915)
- 136 – On Davy Crockett's Road (1915)
- 136 – On to Roan Mountain (1914)
- 137 – Roan and Its Approach (1914)
- 137 – In Old Rogersville (1914)

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(Mostly on Indians, particularly the Cherokees in East Tennessee; Historical articles in the *Chattanooga News*.)

Dates: Mostly 1912-1918

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- 1. Why Called "Tasso" – letter by Mrs. N.M. Byrd
 - 1. "Doing Worthy Work" – Toulman tribute to Sentinel and Mellen
 - 1. In Appreciation – Letter praising Mellen by R.N. Price
 - 1. News Announcement of Mellen Articles
 - 1. Hannah's Military Career – Letter from W.R. Barnett and note by Mellen
 - 1. Dr. Millen's Articles – Letter from high school student
 - 1. Expressions of Commendation – Letters from S.M. Young and W.D. Peters
 - 4. A Southerner in Honor (1906) – Professor John W. Burgess, author of *The Middle Period* – Mellen takes South's side on Civil War issues
 - 4. Southern Romance (1915) – French Colony in Alabama at Demopolis
 - 5. At Southwest Point
 - 6. Steamboating of Old (1912)
 - 6. Old Time Steamboating (1912)
 - 7. Submarine Inventor (1914) – David Bushnell
 - 8. Tellico Blockhouse (1916?)
 - 8. Tennessee and Georgia (1915)
 - 9. Temporary Tennesseans (1909)
 - 10. East Tennessee in 1842 (1914)
 - 10. Tennessean in Persia (1915)

11. East Tennessee Romance – Wealth of literary material at hand in this section; ex.: pioneer records; ex: Jno. Walker, Jr. & Emily S. Meighs, but Mellen takes up assassination of Walker then mentions Simms
11. The Crittenden Tree
12. Moving to Texas (1913) – Sharecropper family; human interest, plus revelation of Mellen's student-winning methods
12. Some Famous Tennessee Trees (1906)
13. Historic Old Trees
14. The Daniel Boone Tree (1917) – Mellen argues, based on Thwaite, that inscription is genuine.
15. Some Old Trees (1910)
16. Beyond Tuckaleechee (1916)
17. On to Old Washington (1912)
17. Old Washington (1912)
18. Unicoi Turnpike (1917)
19. Old Washington's Bar (1912)
20. Wheeler's Second Raid (1918) – In East Tennessee in 1864 (note sources); Sources – one primary, diary of a trooper
21. Wheeler's Second Raid – II (1918) – Note sources here, too; checked
- 22-23. Mellen's Review of Judge Samuel Williams's "History of the Last State of Franklin" (1925)
24. Hard Pioneer Winters (1918)
24. Wills of Jonathan Jennings and Francis B. Sappington
25. Honoring Womanhood – East Tennessee has by many place names
26. Honoring Women (1917)
- 27-29. Blank pages
30. Bishop and Cherokee (Bishop Meth.), James G. Andrew passing through Cherokee nation from Georgia to Nashville – his reminiscences
30. Brownlow and Cherokee (1913) – William G. Br. in Cherokee nation preached to them)
31. Rev. Jesse Bushyhead (1912) – Indian Baptist Preacher, persuaded Cherokees to come in for removal for General W. Scott)
32. Chief Doublehead (1914)
32. Henry Dyer and Else (1913) – Colonel Henry Dyer – Mellen found 1½ col. eulogy of Dyer in old Knoxville paper; courageous at Talladega
33. Chief Hanging Maw (1918)
34. Houston and Cherokee (1911) – His wife & his other relations w. the Cherokees
35. Hubbard and Untoola (1916)
36. Jackson and Cherokees (1911) – Advocacy of Cherokee removal by Jackson
36. Jackson and Cherokees (1911) – Indian War, Creeks
36. Mention of J.H. Pains
37. M'Ferrin and Cherokees (1913)
38. McKendree and Cherokees (1912)

39. Romance of Emily Meigs
40. Oconostata (1913) – Intrepid Cherokee Chief, later deposed; took Loudon, his eloquent prophecy
40. Albert Pike and Cherokee (1912)
41. Tennessee Pocahontas (1916) – Nancy Ward
42. Dr. Frank Richardson (1912)
43. Chief John Ross (1917) – Greatest of Cherokee, 1/8 Indian, diplomat, resisted removal
44. Homes of John Ross (1918)
45. John Ross's Homes Again (1918)
46. General Scott and Cherokee (1912)
47. Sequoya – “Cherokee Cadmus” – invented Cherokee written language; 85 syllables
47. The Cherokee Cadmus (1912)
48. Tallasehatche (1915)
48. Chief Tallunteskee (1914)
49. Tallunteskee Again (1914)
50. William Weatherford (1915) – Creek Chief of 1813-1814 War; escaped at Horseshoe; ret. beg Jackson for aid for woman and children, his speech. Note sources.
50. White and the Cherokee (1913)
51. General White in Creek War (1913)
52. Indian Statesmen (1911)
55. Clipping from N.Y. *Weekly Tribune* on Cherokee Troubles
55. Clipping on Sequoyah from Fort Gibson New Era
56. Second Cherokee Agent (1917) – Silas Dinsmoor; Jackson his enemy; New Engl.
57. Amokee Cherokee Church (1912)
58. Cherokee Ball Game (1916) – Louis Phillipe attended
58. A Cherokee Blacksmith (1915)
59. Blacksmith Hero Again (1915)
60. A Bradley Episode (1911) – Colonel R.N. Edwards told it to Mellen, Note source.
60. Canoe Fight with Creeks (1913) – 4 kill 10 Indians in Alabama; Note sources.
61. Captives of Indiana (1917) – a favorite theme; this one c. women captives of Cumberland settlements
62. Chickasaw Romance (1915) – Jas. Allen & Susie Colbert; Source: Guild, *Old Times in Tennessee*
62. Green Corn Dance (Cherokee custom)
63. Eastern Cherokees (1911) – Source: Jas. Mooney, *Myths of the Cherokees*
64. The Cherokee Epile – account of journey to West, Mellen uses ms. acct., describes hardships on way) Source
65. The Hiawasse Purchase (1917)
66. Battle of Horseshoe (1914) – Note how in different years comes back to some
66. Cherokees at Horseshoe (1913) – Subject - plague of a daily column
67. Marriage of Cherokees (1917) – Mellen shows good result of mixed marriages
68. Missions to Cherokees (1913)

- 71. Muscogee Romances (1917) – Mixed mar. w. Creeks – McGillivroys & Weatherford
 - 72. Muscogee Romance Again (1917) – cont'd; takes McG. & Durant families on
 - 72. Names of Beauty (1910?)
 - 73. Letter by Oliver D. Street: “Location of Creek Path Mission among Cherokees” (1915)
 - 74. Nickajack Expedition (1917)
 - 74. Battle of Nickajack (1917)
 - 75. The Cherokee Phoenix (1911)
 - 76. The Cherokee Press (1912)
 - 76. Material for Romance (1911?) – Elias Boudinot, ed. Cher. Phoenix
 - 77. The Snake Tail Place (1912)
 - 78. Cherokee Sickness (1912) – In removal to West
 - 78. Slave of Cherokees (1913) – Cherokee owned Negroes; Mooney suggests Negro tar baby myths, etc., fr. Indian folk-lore
 - 79. Great Speeches (1915)
 - 80. Trips Among Cherokees (1912)
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- 4 – To Mrs. C. fr. I.N. Jones of Fulton, Arkansas, returning Davy’s watch; in Jackson *Truth Teller*; Mellen got it from friend. A Davy Crockett Letter (1917)
- 4 – David Crockett’s Loves (1911) – Uses traditional publ. sources to tell of Crockett
- 5 – Bill Arp’s Beginnings (1914) – att. Industrialism a foe to humor
- 5 – Bill Arp Revived (1918) – Note praise of Georgia humorists; Arp’s mo. & her bro. reunited; fr. old paper; sketch of Arp’s life.
- 6 – Baldwin on East Tennessee (1914) – Praise of Baldwin for foundation on reality; true incidents
- 6-7 – Baldwin’s Flush Times (1911) – Praise of B., note it; likes Beechim E. Tenn. story
- 7 – Baldwin and Flush Times (1910) – Distance between wit & humor
- 8 – Dr. George W. Bagley (1908) – (ed. sou. Lit. Mess. during war, as author “ Mozis Addums”; deserves a place)
- 8 – Virginia Sketches (1910) – Of Bagley, essays of Va. life

- 9 – George W. Harris (1909) – Life; new material on him; defied Scott; told Mellen by Rev. Jas. Pork
- 9 – “Sut Lovingood’s Yarns” (1909) – Criticizes them, but praise too; criticism by Victorian standards, or course; note diff. from Baldwin
- 10 – “Sut Lovingood” (1914) – Note criticism
- 10 – Lovingood’s Settings (1911) – E. Tennessee & W. N.C.; Mellen likes him because of E. Tennessee?)
- 11 – Letter from J.G. Rice of *Chattanooga News* (1909) – f. “Sut”
- 12 – “Uncle Remus” Start – Harris’s early career
- 13 – Uncle Remus’s Magazine (1907)
- 13 – Joel Chandler Harris (1906)
- 14 – “Old Si” Reminiscences
- 14 – Estill and “Uncle Remus” (1907)
- 15 – Article on J.C. Harris – Title town off.; no date
- 15 – Harris the Boy (1909)
- 16 – Phases on Uncle Remus (1907)
- 16 – The Wonderful Dog (1908)
- 17 – John Hay in Literature (1918)
- 17 – John Hay (1908)
- 18 – Johnson J. Hooper (1909) – “Simon Suggs”; note criticism of Simon’s rascality
- 18 – “Dukesborough Tales” (1911) – Richard Malcolm Johnston; middle Georgia Mellen likes it; note praise of Sou. humorists
- 19 – Thoughts on Longstreet (1911) – Georgia scenes; praise of Georgia humorists again; note crit., recommender of good in past; Vs. specialization
- 19 – “Prenticeana” (1914) – Volume of witticisms of George D. Prentice, ed. of *Louisville Journal*; good crack
- 20 – Opie Read and Letters (1912) – Weekly *Arkansas Traveler* condemns Read’s books for haste
- 20 – Opie Read and Else (1908)
- 21 – Albert Roberts (1911) – “John Happy,” Tennessee journalist
- 21 – William T. Thompson (1909) *Major Jones’ Courtship*, 1840. Ta. journalist
- 22 – Thomas B. Thorpe (1909) – New Orleans, *Mysteries of the Backwoods*; *The Hive of the Bee Hunter*.
- 22 – A Near Tennessean, Twain (1910)
- 23 – Mark Twain and Business (1907)
- 23 – Southern Humor (1909?) – Survey of Southern humorous writers
- 24 – Georgia Humor (1909)
- 24 – Doctors in Literature (1910)
- 25 – The Deity in Humor (1913)
- 25 – Fun in olden Politics (1914)
- 26 – The Deity in Humor (1907)
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- 27 – Senatorial Laughter (1910)

- 27 – Humor in Politics
- 28 – Is Humor under Ban? (1908)
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- 30 – Beginnings of Douglas Jerrold (English humorist)
- 31 – James Lane Allen’s Last (1910) – *The Doctor’s Christmas Eve* (harshly criticizes it)
- 31 – “That Lass O’Lowrie’s (1912)
- 32 – A Long Ago Romancer (1910), J.E. Cooke – defends romanticism, f. his att: toward history
- 32 – A New Orleans Writer (1909) – Mrs. Mary Evelyn Moore Davis
- 33 – Dickens and Editors
- 33 – John Fox, Jr. (1908)
- 34 – Harben’s Last Novels (1909) – of Dalton, GA; prolific writer
- 34 – New Books – probably not Mellen’s; a review of Harben’s book
- 35 – Mrs. Lundy H. Harris (1911) (Cora White Harris) – *A Circuit Rider’s Wife, Eve’s Second Husband*
- 35 – Respects to Mr. Hubbard (1914) – Elbert – M. criticizes inaccuracies of his article, “Knoxville and McAdoo”
- 36 – Hughes’ “Rugby” (1914) – Thos. Hughes’ town of Rugby in Tennessee
- 36 – Hughes in Tennessee (1914)
- 37 – Dr. C.W. Kent – Litterateur (1917)
- 38 – The Lanier Brothers (1908) – Sidney & Clifford; *Tiger Lilies* & East Tennessee
- 39 – Thomas Nelson Page – As exemplar of old South; Note Mellen’s praise & choice of old South
- 39 – Albert Pike (1909) – Confederate general & Am. poet
- 40 – Centenary of Poe (1909)
- 40 – Aspects of Mrs. Pringle (*A Woman Rice Planter*)
- 41 – A Woman Rice Planter (1916) – Mrs. Elizabeth W. Pringle
- 41 – Theodore O’Hora (1910) – “Bivouac of the Dead”; His poem makes him immortal.
- 42 – James Ryder Randall (1913) – Mellen defends Southern lit. production.
- 42 – Memories of Randall (1910)
- 43 – Death of James R. Randall
- 43 – Simms’ “Partisan” (1914) – Mellen confesses love for old.
- 44 – Simms, “The Partisan” and Dorchester (1907) – Loves old things; Note what political opponent said of Mellen
- 44 – William Harris Sparks (1910) – Poem: “The Old Church Bell”
- 45 – Warner in Tennessee (1914) on *Horseback* has in it some observations of E. Tennessee; Note M. on lookout always for E. Tennessee history
- 45 – Augusta Evans Wilson (1909) – Woman writer: *Inez, a Tale of the Alamo* (1856), her 1st
- 46 – First Tennessee Novel (1910) – 1833, anon. “Woodville, or The Anchorit Reclaimed,” Knoxville, F.S. Heiskell, 1833
- 47 – L. Virginia French – b. 1825, Southern poets
- 47 – Ellen Glasgow (1909) – Likes her novels, destructs himself as novel critic

- 48 – Warner on the Roan (1914) – Chas. D. deacr. Roan Mt.
- 48 – Hughes in Tennessee (1910)
- 49 – Southern Literature (1909)
- 49 – Autobiography (1909) – gen. disc. of autobiography, Mellen for its relation to history?
- 50 – Accidental Writing (1910) – Geo. C. Eggleston, *Recollections of a Varied Life*, J.C. Harris, etc.
- 50 – Beginning of an Author (Benjamin Franklin) – Gives facts rather than aesthetic criticism
- 51 – Accidents in Literature (1918)
- 51 – Soldier of Fortune (1912) – Duff Green
- 52 – The Closing year (1910) – George D. Prentice’s poem
- 52 – The Newspaper and Literature (1906)
- 53 – Literary Arrivals (1916)
- 53 – Draper and the South (1915) – Lyman C. Draper, *Kings’ Mts. & Its Heroes*;; his life & antiquarian collecting in the South also
- 54 – Critics and Criticism (1909) – for criticism for healthful progress; standard: honesty
- 54 – Author and Book (1909) – Chas. Forster Smith & his *Reminiscences & Sketches*
- 54 – Style (1909) – Mellen for simplicity, but he often strays from it himself; f. his florid writings
- 55 – Careless Writing (1914)
- 55 – A Battle of Languages (1908) – Note Swift, breadth of Mellen’s reading
- 56 – Good and Bad Books (1909) – Again trashy fiction & spread of it through 1 cent lending libraries; For biogr. as best
- 56 – Helpful Books (1909) – For reading all; Note books he recs. as helpful
- 56-57 – Companionable Books (1910)
- 57 – Plagiarism (1908) – “Pernicious”
- 57 – Books and Friends (1917) – Books should be friends
- 58 – Twice-told Stories – Favorite humorous anecdotes, ghost ones, fingerbowl one – note all come from written sources here
- 58 – The Companionship of Books
- 59 – Same Twice-Told Tales (1918) – Geo. T. Winston story told to Mellen
- 59 – Literary Encouragement (1908)
- 60 – Reading (1911) – Note dim view of modern lit. & what he recs.
- 60 – Literary Politicians (1910)
- 61 – Old East Tennessee Book (1913) – By Abel Pearson, publ. in 1833; an analysis of the Principles of Divine Govt.
- 61 – Another Old Book (1911) – Memoir of Catherine Brown (1828) by Reverend Rufus Anderson
- 62 – Some old Books (1910)
- 62 – An Old Magazine (1910)
- 63 – Old Time Women Writers (1913)
- 63 – Women in Literature (1909) – Note florid style

- 64 – Plagiarism (1906)
- 64 – Hurried Writing (1918)
- 65 – John Howard Payne in Tennessee (1902) – Captured by Georgia guards, 13 days in 1835; resentment at Knoxville
- 66 – John Howard Payne – same as above

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- 2 – (On Asbury) – Title lost
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- 5 – Bishop Candler (1910)
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Early Rising

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Contains some of what Mellen thought, evidently, his best work, which he intended to publish in a volume. All he intended to publish is not here, however, fragmentary – what is here is duplicated in other volumes.

Page 1 – “Lawyer’s Fees” – often exorbitant, but worth it; humorous incident: wear & tear on conscience included in fee; lawyer gets more than other professional men in a commercial world.

2 – “The Model Tennessean”(1908) – Edward Ward Carmack, in public & private life

7 – “Mathew C. Butler” (1909) – of S.C., repr. the honor & glory of the old South, fr. New Engl. stock – a favorite Mellen theme – Cavalier element of South – his death shows how far we have come from those days

8 – “Weatherford – Hackson” – to be “Red Eagle & Jackson” in publ. vol., Weatherford a leader who was defeated only by great skill of Old Hickory. Mellen recounts story of his surrender to Jackson.

Political:

14 – “Our Spectacular President” (1908) – Roosevelt’s showmanship, his conducts & harangue have degraded the high office he holds; popular gov’t threatened if our high officials should continue to inject themselves & their hates into our national contests, as Mr. Roosevelt has done in his desire to make Taft his successor.

15 – “Bigness of Body” (1908) – Pres. Taft, other prominent men of great size. But size has nothing to do with brain & heart.

15 – “Political Whirligigs” – Ups & downs of political leaders, some failing to become governors, make senators: Thurman (Ohio), Vest (MO), Daniel (VA), Bacon (GA)

16 – “Pistols & Dueling” (1909) – climax of lawlessness was when pistol killed Carmack; Geo. d. Prentice’s (*Louisville Journal*) 1854, fine ex. of refusal in Ark. Ben Hill’s sensible refusal to meet Alex Stephens: “I have a soul to save & a family to support, and you have neither.” Mellen advocates outlawing pistols, as time for dueling has passed.

17 – “Campaign Expenses” (1909) – Corruption funds used for carrying elections a menace to our form of govt. A Wonder our govt. as good as it is.

17 – “The Scholar in Politics” (1909) – Occasion for rejoicing when such a man as Theodore E. Burton of Ohio chosen for senate, a man of character, typical scholar in politics; notes Lamar as another fine ex. & Edw. W. Carmack. Essential is a knowledge of both books & men, to observe society in all its relations, past & present, to a successful law maker.

- 18 – “Benj. R. Tillman” (1909) – Tillman, in 13 years, has risen to senatorial stature, despite fact he always presents his worst side to public; note Lamar on Hampton, when latter unseated. Tillman has influence in Senate, is honest, knows constitutional & legal questions
- 18 – “The Sneer in Politics” (1908) – It is effective weapon, recounts famous Tenn. sneers, esp. Sevier’s at Jackson
- 19 – “Senator James B. Frazier” (1909) – Wise & prudent, a college man, not a sensation seeker
- 19 – “Two Distinct Types” – Contrast between Roosevelt (outgoing) & Taft (incoming); other contrasts: Jackson, Lincoln, etc.
- 20 – “Fallen Leader” (1909) – Thos. C. Platt (NY) known as “Easy Boss” to be succeeded by Elihu Root, this affords gratification
- 20 – “Excessive Legislation” (1909) – Wild rush to legislative enactments no sure panacea, sound public opinion & conservative action often cure ills
- 21 – “Immortal Thirteen” – (1909) – “Culpable disappearance” of 13 senators of Tenn. Legislature – recalls another 13 – filibusters never really win – only failures
- 21 – “Eugene Hale” (1909) – Senator fr. Maine, a senate leader, clear vision, calm, deliberate
- 22 – “Sectionalism Dead” (1909) – Roosevelt’s order that name of Jeff Davis to be restored to Cabin John Bridge of the Washington Aqueduct; next Monday 44th anniversary of Lee’s surrender; thus, last vestige of sectional conflict will now be removed; traces other steps in road to reconciliation: Lamar’s eulogy on Sumner; Stewart’s (NV) of Stanford (Col.) voting Lamar to Supreme Court; defection to Republicans of Longstreet & Mosby; Mosby invented term “Solid South”; 1876 said he would contribute his part to breaking of Solid South by supporting Hayes for presdt; Span. American War another welding factor; H.W. Grady’s speeches in NY & Boston; Ben Hill’s speech in NY
- 22 – “Inconsistency” (1909) – Average politician dreads inconsistency of view or vote; Calhoun a model of consistency; Toombs did not care about consistency, an exception; Webster changed, March 7, 1850; Mellen says no crime to change if honest conviction.
- 23 – “Senator Bailey” (1909) – a specialist in study of U.S. Constitution, Senate a “fit arena” for his “matchless powers.”

Educational:

- 33 – “Classics & Statesmen” (1909) – Argument that careful study of the classics best training for statesmanship; cites English & American examples.
- 36 – “Champ Clark” – once college professor, many exs. in the South of prof. who entered congress or left congress to take prof – Lamar, Preston, Barnwell
- 36 – “Disciplined at College”(1908) – Many great men have been – Toombs, J.R. Lowell, etc.; reviews harsh old college discipline & better faculty-student friendship & relationship today

37 – “Models from the South”(1909) – Harvard & Dartmouth have chosen new presidents eminent in politics & law, a precedent breaker, from clergymen; but this not new in South: note Wm. Wirt (Va.) but he declined; Barnwell & Preston (SC); W.B. Hill (GA); Edward Mayes (Miss); Swain & Battle (lawyers, NC); New Engl. thus governing itself after some Southern models at present; & it is well to see the lawyers & statesmen as college presidents in this age of narrow specialization.

Literary:

41 – “The Bible and Eloquence” (1908) – “An Unfailing Fountain” – much of Carmack’s eloquence came from his knowledge of Bible; so did Alex H. Stephens’ ; Wm. L. Wilson of Va. did; Champ Clark recently made a speech full of Biblical truths & illustrations would enlarge & enrich our national life.