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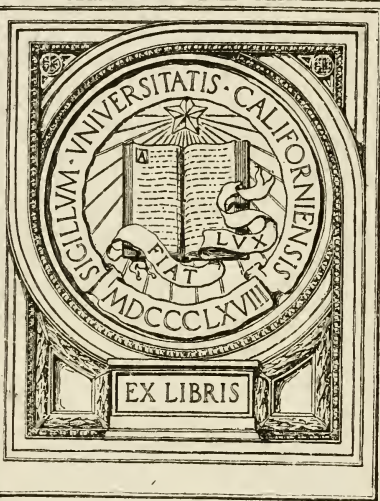
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PENNSYLVANIA

A READING LIST FOR THE USE OF SCHOOLS WITH SPECIAL
REFERENCE TO INDIAN WARFARE AND THE
LOCAL HISTORY OF PITTSBURGH



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Preface

The early history of Pittsburgh is not only varied and interesting in itself, but it is of more than local importance. France and Great Britain in turn held sovereignty here and in the great conflict of the rival nations for dominion in North America, the Forks of the Ohio, on the line of communication between Canada and the Mississippi valley, naturally became one of the points about which the contest centred. The early story of Pittsburgh is, therefore, one of adventure and warfare, of Indian massacre and siege and of the struggles and hardships of pioneers who dared to cross the Alleghanies and make for themselves homes on the frontier. Great names are associated with this story: Washington, whose first public service brought him to the site of Pittsburgh, and who wrote the first description of the land on which the city is built; Forbes, the man of iron will; Bouquet the indomitable; William Pitt, the great statesman, for whom the city was named. There are picturesque incidents, as that of Céloron de Bienville taking possession of the country of the Allegheny in the name of the French king; and examples of rare devotion and simple heroism, like that of Christian Frederick Post, the Moravian missionary, who, at the risk of his life, undertook the perilous mission to the Indians in 1758 and made possible the success of Forbes. It was not until after Wayne's expedition into the Ohio valley and the treaty of Greenville in 1795 that permanent peace was established on the frontier and the way opened for industrial expansion and development.

In addition to this history of the western border, Pittsburgh also has its share in the larger history of the commonwealth founded by William Penn. On March 5, 1681, he writes, "After many waitings, watchings, solicitings, and disputes in council, my country was confirmed to me under the great seal of England. God will bless and make it the seed of a nation. I shall have a tender care of the government, that it be well laid at first."

The story of this past, of the heroic personalities, the patriots and statesmen who have shaped the history of city and state should belong to the boys and girls of to-day. It is hoped that the following list may be of service to any teacher who wishes to supplement the regular historical work of the school and stimulate an interest in the history of the city and the state by suggesting books on different topics for study or home reading. The list may be helpful also in story-telling and boys' club work.

The relation of history and civics is very close, and biography, while narrating the career of the individual, is in one sense a part of history. The later history of the city and the state is largely one of industrial development. The historical references have, therefore, been supplemented by brief lists on the government of the state, the lives of representative Pennsylvanians, and the principal industries. The division by subject makes it possible to use any part of the list independently if desired.

Hymn of Pittsburg

My father was a mighty Vulcan;
I am Smith of the land and sea;
The cunning spirit of Tubal-Cain
Came with my marrow to me.
I think great thoughts, strong-winged with steel,
I coin vast iron acts,
And orb the impalpable dreams of seers
Into comely, lyric facts.

I am Monarch of all the Forges,
I have solved the riddle of fire,
The Amen of Nature to cry of Man,
Answers at my desire.
I search with the subtle soul of flame
The heart of the rocky Earth,
And hot from my anvils the prophecies
Of the miracle-years leap forth.

I am swart with the soots of my furnace,
I drip with the sweats of toil;
My fingers throttle the savage wastes,
I tear the curse from the soil.
I fling the bridges across the gulfs
That hold us from the To-Be,
And build the roads for the bannered march
Of crowned humanity.

Richard Realf.

Pennsylvania

A Reading List for the Use of Schools, with Special Reference to Indian Warfare and the Local History of Pittsburgh

†Indicates books which may be used by children of third and fourth grades.

*Indicates books for the older boys and girls and for teachers.

Books not marked are suitable for boys and girls of intermediate grades.

History

Not all of the following list of books on the history of Pennsylvania and Pittsburgh have been analyzed for the special topics. It has seemed more practicable to include analytical references only to the books most useful for school work and to those which may be taken from the Library for home and school use. General histories of the United States have not been analyzed.

A few stories and poems have been included among the historical references. They may be of use in interesting pupils or as supplementary reading.

Bolles, A. S. 974.8 B61

*Pennsylvania, province and state; a history from 1609 to 1790. 2v. 1899.

The same. 2v.....974.8 B61

"Divided into two parts, Narrative and Special Chapters. The Special Chapters cover the subjects of Immigration, Land and Labor, Trade, Manufactures, Local Government, Highways and Transportation, Climate and Health, Society, Dress and Amusements, Religion, Education and Literature, Science and Invention, Architecture and Fine Arts." *Pennsylvania magazine*, 1899.

Boucher, J. N. 974.886 B65 v.1-2

*Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people. v.1-2. 1908.

The same. v.1-2.....974.886 B65 v.1-2

General history, including industries, religious life, education, etc. Numerous portraits.

Chapman, T. J. 974.88 C36

*The French in the Allegheny valley. 1887.

The same.....974.88 C36

Contents: Celoron's voyage down the Allegheny.—French movements in 1753.—Fort Le Bœuf, Washington's first public service.—Great Meadows, Washington's first campaign.—Braddock's defeat.—Destruction of Kittanning.—The fall of Fort Duquesne.—Fort Pitt.—The siege of Fort Pitt.—The northern posts.—Fort Duquesne.—Weiser's mission to the Ohio.—Post's first visit to the western Indians.—Post's second mission.—The stolen plate.—Early Virginia claims in Pennsylvania.

"Not a contribution to knowledge, but it may be commended as a contribution to popular information." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
 *Old Pittsburgh days. 1900.
The same r974.886 C36
 Sketch of Pittsburgh's origin and early development.
Contents: Rival claims.—The stress of war.—The turn of the tide.—Fort Pitt and Bushy run.—Pioneer life.—Trouble with Dunmore.—In the Revolution.—After the storm.—Indian hostilities.—The Whiskey insurrection.—Public thoroughfares.—Three distinguished visitors.—Stirring events.—Churches and schools.
- Church, S. H.** 974.886 C46
 *Short history of Pittsburgh, 1758—1908. 1908.
The same r974.886 C46
 Treats of the history, the industries and the intellectual life of the city.
- Craig, N. B.** 1787—1863. 974.886 C86
 *History of Pittsburgh, with a brief notice of its facilities of communication and other advantages for commercial and manufacturing purposes. 1851.
The same r974.886 C86
 Author was a Pittsburgher, well known for his contributions to local history. Book contains map of Pittsburgh.
- Darlington, Mrs M. C. (O'Hara), comp.** 974.886 D25
 *Fort Pitt, and letters from the frontier. 1892.
Contents: Journal of Capt. Célon.—Campaign of 1758; Letters of Generals Grant, Forbes and Bouquet.—Journal, letters and orderly book of Capt. S. Ecuier.—Sketch of the life of Gen. O'Hara.—Letters from officers of the Continental army, 1776—1799.—Erection and organization of Allegheny county, by W. M. Darlington.
The same qr974.886 D25
- Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh chapter.** 974.886 D28
 Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt. 1899.
The same r974.886 D28
The same. 1902. j974.886 D28
 Small volume of 46 pages. Compiled from extracts taken mainly from Parkman's histories, the "Olden time," by Neville B. Craig, "Fort Pitt," by Mrs Darlington, "Pioneer history," by S. P. Hildreth, etc. Contains a chapter on "Names of Pittsburgh streets; their historical significance," by Julia Morgan Harding. Illustrated with several portraits, pictures of the blockhouse of Fort Pitt and a map of Pittsburgh in 1795.
- Egle, W. H.** 974.8 E36i
 *Illustrated history of Pennsylvania, civil, political and military, from its earliest settlement to [1876], including historical descriptions of each county, their towns and industrial resources. 1876.
 "The most comprehensive local history of Pennsylvania...Very minute in detail and trustworthy. Extracts are given from many documents. The illustrations are largely of historic import." *Larned's Literature of American history.*
- Ferree, Barr.** 974.8 F4I
 *Pennsylvania; a primer. 1904.
Contents: Chronology.—Description.—Early history.—Penn and the province.—The elements of population.—The Indians.—Boundary adjustments.—The governors of Pennsylvania.—The Revolution.—The land, money and credit, taxation, industries, ways of communication.—War in Pennsylvania.—Miscellaneous.—Government.
The same. (In New York, Pennsylvania Society. Year book, 1904, v.4). r369 N261 v.4
 Handy reference book on Pennsylvania history.

Fisher, S. G.

974.8 F53m

*Making of Pennsylvania. 1896.

Contents: The Dutch, the Swedes and the duke of York.—The origin of the Quakers.—Quaker traits.—The Germans.—The Moravians.—The Scotch-Irish and the Presbyterians.—The Church of England men.—The Welsh.—The early development of science and the mechanic arts.—The Connecticut invasion.—The boundary dispute with Maryland and Virginia.

The same. 1898.r974.8 F53m

"A study of the various nationalities and religions which formed elements in the population of early Pennsylvania, with special reference to their dispersion, and to their influence upon the history of the colony and state...The style is popular, and at times flippant, but the facts have been industriously accumulated, and the book may be used with profit. The work is properly an introduction to the same author's *Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth.*" *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Fisher, S. G.

974.8 F53

*Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth. 1897.

The same.r974.8 F53

Continuation of "Making of Pennsylvania." Completes the history to the time of the Whiskey insurrection and includes a chapter on the state in the Civil war and one on the preëminence of Philadelphia.

Goho, S. O.

j974.8 G57

Pennsylvania reader, historical and patriotic. 1897.

"Not intended to be a history of Pennsylvania. It is rather a series of brief hero-sketches for use as a supplementary school reader in connection with the text books on the history of the United States." *Preface.*

Hinsdale, B. A. & Hinsdale, M. L.

974.8 H57

*History and civil government of Pennsylvania, and The government of the United States, by B. A. Hinsdale. 1899.

"Literature," p.5-6.

"Plain straightforward account of the history of Pennsylvania from the days of the Dutch and the Swedes, followed by similar accounts of the governments of the state and of the United States." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Killikelly, S. H.

q974.886 K25

*History of Pittsburgh. 1906.

The same.qr974.886 K25

Contents: Frontier times.—Before the city charter.—The municipality.—The schools.—The churches.—Hospitals and benevolent institutions.—Records of four wars.—The newspapers.—The judiciary.—Some pioneer men and other matters.

The illustrations have value and interest, several of them being views of Pittsburgh in the early stages of its development.

McKnight, Charles, *comp.*

974.8 M18

*Our western border one hundred years ago. 1876.

The same.r974.8 M18

Same as his "Our western border in early pioneer days."

"We aim to exhibit to the present generation, a faithful and reliable portraiture of Western frontier life and struggle. We confine ourselves chiefly to what may fitly be called the heroic age of the border, embraced by Dunmore's War of 1774 and the Battle of the Fallen Timbers in 1794." *Preface.*

974.88 O230

*Olden time; a monthly publication devoted to the preservation of documents in relation to the country around the head of the Ohio; ed. by N. B. Craig, Jan. 1846—Dec. 1847. 2v. 1876.

The same. 2v. 1846-48.r974.88 O23

The same. 2v. 1876.r974.88 O230

"A mixture of original journals, reminiscences, and records, with many reprints from papers of Washington, Franklin and others, descriptive of the early history of

*Olden time—*continued*.

western Pennsylvania and eastern Ohio. A large portion can be found in the Pennsylvania Archives. Has articles on the various Pennsylvania boundary disputes, the French in Ohio, Mason and Dixon line, etc." *Larned's Literature of American history*.

Patterson, A. W.

r975.5 P31

*History of the backwoods; or, The region of the Ohio. 1843.

With annotations by Judge Veech.

Published in Pittsburgh by the author.

Pritts, Joseph, *ed*.

r974.8 P95

*Incidents of border life, illustrative of the times and condition of the first settlements in parts of the middle and western states. 1841.

Contents: Life and adventures of Col. James Smith.—McCullough's narrative.—Bard's narrative.—Robison's narrative.—Dr Knight's narrative.—Slover's narrative.—Memoir of Col. Crawford.—Scott's narrative.—Trial of Mamachtaga.—Story of the lame Indian.—Manheim's family.—Corby and family.—Morgan's adventures.—Singular prowess of a woman.—Massey Herbeson and family.—Williamson's narrative.—Johonet's narrative.—Jordan's family.—Extract from Humphrey's Life of Gen. Putnam.—Devastation of Wyoming settlements.—Eastburn's narrative.—Gilbert's narrative.—Van Campen's narrative.—Brady's adventure.—Boone's adventure.—Kenton's adventure.—Logan's adventure.—The Whetzels' adventures.—Frontier men; Gen. Wayne, Capt. Wells.—Adventures of Robert Benham.—Adventures of Alexander M'Connell.—Adventures of Robert and Samuel M'Affee.—Adventures of Bryant and Hogan.—Adventures of Adam Poe.—Adventures of Davis, Caffre and M'Clure.—Adventures of Col. Thomas Marshall.—Adventures of Capt. James Ward.—Adventures of Francis Downing.—Adventures of the widow Scraggs.—Incidents attending a desertion.—Adventures of John Merrill.—Adventures of Ward, Calvin and Kenton.—Adventures of Ward, Baker and Kenton.—Adventures of May, Johnston, Flinn and Skyles.—Adventures of Capt. William Hubbell.—Adventures of the Johnsons.—The lost sister.—War in the North-west; Gen. Harmar, Gen. St. Clair, Gen. Wayne.—Review, the great West.

Sharpless, Isaac.

974.8 S53t

*Two centuries of Pennsylvania history [to 1882]. 1900.

By the president of Haverford College.

Shimmell, L. S.

974.8 S55

*History of Pennsylvania [to 1898]. 1900.

Bibliography at the end of each chapter.

Text-book by the teacher of United States history and civil government in the high school, Harrisburg, Pa.

Veech, James.

r974.83 V24

*Monongahela of old; or, Historical sketches of southwestern Pennsylvania to 1800. 1858-92.

Includes "Braddock's campaign," p.55-76; "Albert Gallatin," p.166-198; "Mason and Dixon's line," p.206-248; "Boundary controversy with Virginia," p.249-259.

Judge Veech was a well-known local historian, who died in 1879.

Walton, J. S.

974.8 W19c

*Conrad Weiser and the Indian policy of colonial Pennsylvania.

1900.

The same.....r974.8 W19c

Conrad Weiser came to America from Germany in 1709. Circumstances threw him much among the Indians, with whose habits, customs and language he grew familiar. Coming into the service of the province of Pennsylvania in 1738, he became the champion of the English among the Indians. His skill in guiding and controlling the Indian policy of colonial Pennsylvania postponed the threatened rupture with the Six Nations until the English colonies were prepared to cope with their French enemies.

Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.

j974.8 W19

Stories of Pennsylvania; or, School readings from Pennsylvania history. 1897.

Sketches from Pennsylvania history, chiefly of colonial and Revolutionary periods.

Warner, (A.) & Co. pub. qr974.885 W23

*History of Allegheny county, Pa.; its early settlement and progress to the present time [1889], with biographies of its representative citizens. 2v. 1889.

The city of Pittsburgh naturally has the largest representation in the history and biography contained in this volume.

v.1, p.149-173, contains an impartial and readable account of the Whiskey insurrection.

Wilson, Erasmus, ed. qr974.886 W76

*Standard history of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. 1898.

Large volume of more than 1,000 pages, with no index. Illustrated with portraits. Contains chapters on manufactures, transportation, banks, schools, the medical profession, newspapers and literature, art, societies and associations, etc.

Withers, A. S. r974.88 W82

*Chronicles of border warfare; or, A history of the settlement of northwestern Virginia; ed. by R. G. Thwaites. 1895.

Reprint of a book published in 1831.

"A recognized authority, frequently quoted." *Justin Winsor.*

"One of the number of books which have a great value because they preserve the traditions of the border about the Indian fighting of the second half of the eighteenth century in the West." *Theodore Roosevelt, in American historical review, 1895.*

William Penn and the Quaker Colony

"I have led the greatest colony into America that ever any man did on private credit, and the most prosperous beginnings that ever were in it, are to be found among us." *William Penn.*

"If equanimity, both in prosperity and adversity,—if enlarged views on religion and government, beyond the most enlightened minds of his day,—if success in carrying his principles into practice without any compromise; do not entitle him to the credit of a vigorous intellect, as well as a noble and generous heart, then we may search in vain for these high qualities among the records of the past." *Janney's Life of William Penn.*

Brooks, E. S. j973.2 B77

From Shackamaxon to Sandy Hook. (In his Century book of the American colonies, p.97-108.)

Visit of a party of young people to historic sites in and about Philadelphia. Pictures of Penn's house, the treaty elm, etc.

Butterworth, Hezekiah. jB984w

Wampum belt; a tale of Penn's treaty with the Indians.

This story tells of the wampum belt which was given by the Lenape Indians on the Delaware to William Penn at the great treaty made under the elm tree at Shackamaxon in 1682. This belt may still be seen in the rooms of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania at Philadelphia. A picture of the belt is given opp. p.204 in v.6 of the "Memoirs" of the society (call number r974.8 P39 v.6).

Eggleston, Edward. j973 E355

†An old Philadelphia school, and A school of long ago. (In his Stories of American life and adventure, p.52-54, 59-65.)

The second story tells about Christopher Dock, the famous teacher among the German settlers, who was known as "The Good Schoolmaster."

- Eggleston, Edward.** j973 E35
 †William Penn. (In Eggleston, Edward. First book in American history, p.59-66.)
- Eggleston, Edward.** j923.2 E35
 †William Penn and the Indians. (In Eggleston, Edward. Stories of great Americans for little Americans, p.17-21.)
- Ellis, E. S.** j973 E53
 A wise and good settler. (In his Stories from American history, p.47-64.)
- Fisher, S. G.** 974.8 F53
 *Penn takes possession, *and* The Quakers and the Indians. (In his Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth, p.1-34, 98-130.)
- Fiske, John.** 973.2 F54d v.2
 *Penn's holy experiment, *and* The Quaker commonwealth. (In Fiske, John. Dutch and Quaker colonies in America, v.2, p.99-167, 294-329.)
 Scholarly study of the principles which influenced William Penn in the establishment of the Pennsylvania colony and of its subsequent growth and development. Gives the charter for the province of Pennsylvania, 1681, p.370-386.
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
 William Penn. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.9-14.)
- Graydon, Alexander.** j973.3 H31
 A Philadelphia boy's sports. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Camps and firesides of the Revolution, p.183-187.)
 Describes particularly a water excursion to Chester to see a frigate which was at anchor there. Period about 1765. Alexander Graydon later became a gallant officer in Washington's army.
- Graydon, Alexander.** j973.2 H31
 A Philadelphia school-boy. (In Hart, A. B. ed. Colonial children, p.218-220.)
 Alexander Graydon was sent at the age of eight to the academy and later to the Latin school. This account tells briefly about the boys' studies, etc. Period, 1760-66.
- Griffis, W. E.** j973.2 G89
 William Penn and the Jerseys, *and* Penn's experiment of a godly commonwealth. (In Griffis, W. E. Romance of American colonization, p.183-201.)
- Guerber, H. M. A.** j973.2 G95
 Penn and the Indians. (In her Story of the thirteen colonies, p.147-152.)
- Hinsdale, B. A. & Hinsdale, M. L.** 974.8 H57
 *The first settlers on the Delaware (and five following chapters). (In their History and civil government of Pennsylvania, p.27-77.)
 The founding of the province by William Penn and its development to the close of the colonial period.
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j973 J37
 William Penn and the Indians. (In Jhonnot, James, comp. Stories of our country, p.72-77.)

- Morris, Charles.** j920 M91
William Penn, the friend of the red men. (In Morris, Charles. Heroes of progress in America, p.21-26.)
- Mowry, W. A. & Mowry, A. M.** j973 M94
†William Penn. (In their First steps in the history of our country, p.87-92.)
- Penn, Hannah.** j973.3 H31
Thrifty Quaker housekeeping. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Camps and firesides of the Revolution, p.1-3.)
Letter written by Mistress Hannah Penn in 1700. Interesting for the little details of domestic life.
- Pratt, M. L.** j973 P88a v.3
†Pennsylvania. (In her America's story for America's children, v.3, p.158-165.)
- Price, L. L.** jP9431
Letty Penn's visit. (In Price, L. L. Lads and lassies of other days, p.11-19.)
The same. (In St. Nicholas, v.18, pt.2, p.712-715.) . . j051 S14 v.18 pt.2
Story of Pennsylvania in 1683.
- Repplier, Agnes.** 974.811 R35
*The founder of the Quaker city (and four following chapters). (In her Philadelphia; the place and the people, p.1-79.)
Readable account of William Penn, the founding of the Quaker city and early colonial life.
- Rhoades, L. I.** 974.811 R38
*First settlers on the Delaware (and ten following chapters). (In her Story of Philadelphia, p.11-92.)
Intended for use as a text-book in the public schools of Philadelphia.
Other chapters: William Penn.—Penn's voyage and landing.—The early settlers under Penn.—Penn and the Indians.—Penn's government.—Penn and Philadelphia.—Germantown and its founder.—Early education in Philadelphia.—Old Swedes' Church.—Old Christ Church.
- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
*Settlement of Pennsylvania. (In his History of Pennsylvania, p.14-58.)
Account of the early settlements by the Dutch, Swedes, English, Germans, Welsh, Scotch-Irish, French Huguenots.
- Smith, H. A.** j920 S649
William Penn. (In her One hundred famous Americans, p.211-214.)
- Tappan, E. M.** j920 T19
William Penn, who founded Pennsylvania. (In her American hero stories, p.108-116.)
- Thomas, Gabriel.** j973.2 H31
Creatures in Pennsylvania. (In Hart, A. B. ed. Colonial children, p.144-148.)
Short description written in 1698. Tells about the native Indians, the wild animals found in Pennsylvania, etc.
- Wade, M. H.** j973.1 W11
†William Penn the Quaker. (In her Coming of the white men, p.160-166.)

- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
 Penn in Holland and Germany, and Penn and the Quakers. (In their Stories of Pennsylvania, p.13-17, 27-44.)
- Watson, H. C.** j92 P395w
 *The great peacemaker; a young folks' life of William Penn.
- Wheeler, George.** j051 S14 v.26 pt.2
 The walking purchase. (In St. Nicholas, v.26, pt.2, p.1029-1032.)
- Whittier, J. G.** j811 W66c
 *The Pennsylvania pilgrim. (In his Complete poetical works, p.126-138.)
 The "Pennsylvania pilgrim" is Francis Daniel Pastorius, the founder of Germantown.
- †**William Penn.** (In Stories of great men, p.67-98.) j920 S88

Céloron de Bienville and the Rival Claims

The story of the rival claims of the French and English in the Ohio valley is a part of the general history of the contest of the two nations for supremacy in North America. France claimed, by right of discovery and exploration, all America, from the Alleghanies to the Rocky mountains. The English, by virtue of the "sea-to-sea" provisions of the colonial charters, also claimed the territory west of the Alleghanies.

"The treaty (Aix-la-Chapelle, 1748) had done nothing to settle the vexed question of boundaries between France and her rival. It had but staved off the inevitable conflict. Meanwhile, the English traders were crossing the mountains from Pennsylvania and Virginia, poaching on the domain which France claimed as hers, ruining the French fur-trade, seducing the Indian allies of Canada, and stirring them up against her. Worse still, English land speculators were beginning to follow. Something must be done, and that promptly, to drive back the intruders, and vindicate French rights in the valley of the Ohio. To this end the governor (La Galissonière) sent Céloron de Bienville thither in the summer of 1749. He was a chevalier de St. Louis and a captain in the colony troops. Under him went fourteen officers and cadets, twenty soldiers, a hundred and eighty Canadians, and a band of Indians, all in twenty-three birch-bark canoes... On reaching the Alleghany, Céloron de Bienville entered upon the work assigned him, and began by taking possession of the country. The men were drawn up in order; Louis XV. was proclaimed lord of all that region, the arms of France, stamped on a sheet of tin, were nailed to a tree, a plate of lead was buried at its foot, and the notary of the expedition drew up a formal act of the whole proceeding." *Parkman's Montcalm and Wolfe, v.1, p.40-46.*

The party then proceeded on its way and journeyed down the Allegheny and Ohio as far as the Great Miami, holding council with the Indians and depositing leaden plates at different places.

Meanwhile, an association had been formed in Virginia for the settlement of the Ohio country. This association was known as the Ohio Company and included among its members some of the chief men

of the colony. The charter granted the company half a million acres of land along the Ohio river and south of it, and the year after the expedition of Céloron, Christopher Gist, the pioneer and trader, was sent out to explore the country and select land, as well as to bear friendly messages to the Indians. Gist and his companions also journeyed through the almost unknown country as far as Pickawillany, the Indian town on the upper waters of the Great Miami, where a series of councils with the Indians was held. After an absence of seven months Gist returned to Roanoke with the report of his journey.

Both the French and the English now recognized the great strategic importance of the junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers. In 1752 Gist met the Indians in council at Logstown and made a treaty which granted the Ohio Company permission to make settlements south of the Ohio and to build a fort at the forks of the river; but the undertaking was delayed, and in 1753 the marquis Duquesne, governor of New France, sent an expedition to occupy the disputed territory. The forts of Presqu' Isle and Le Bœuf were built and the French also seized the English trading-post at Venango and established a small garrison there.

Baldwin, James. j977 B19c

Bienville de Céloron (and two following chapters). (In Baldwin, James. Conquest of the old Northwest, p.48-72.)

Boucher, J. N. q974.886 B65 v.1

*The Braddock campaign. (In his Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people, v.1, p.1-5.)

Reviews briefly the early events in the rivalry of France and England for sovereignty in the Ohio valley.

Bradley, A. G. 973.2 B68

*French expedition to the Ohio valley. (In his Fight with France for North America, p.42-46, 56-60.)

Céloron's expedition in 1749 and the building of the French forts in 1753.

Céloron de Bienville. q974.886 D25

*Journal. (In Darlington, Mrs M. C. (O'Hara), comp. Fort Pitt, and letters from the frontier, p.9-62.)

Translation of the journal kept by Céloron on the expedition to the "Belle rivière." The Indian speeches, which are given in full, are particularly interesting.

Chapman, T. J. 974.88 C36

*Céloron's voyage down the Allegheny, and French movements in 1753. (In Chapman, T. J. The French in the Allegheny valley, p.9-29.)

Incidents of Céloron's expedition and brief description of the forts of Presqu' Isle and Le Bœuf.

Chapman, T. J. 974.886 C36

*Rival claims. (In his Old Pittsburgh days, p.7-18.)

Tells briefly of the formation of the Ohio Company, Céloron's expedition, Gist's mission and the building of the French forts. Gives references to authorities.

Drake, S. A. j977 D78

Virginia moves to the Ohio, 1749. (In his Making of the Ohio valley states, p.39-46.)

The Ohio Company and what came of it.

- Fiske, John.** 973.2 F54n
 *Beginnings of the great war. (In his *New France and New England*, p.263-269.)
 The French and English as rivals in the Ohio valley and the movements of the French, 1749-53, told as part of the general history of France and England in America.
- Howells, W. D.** j977.1 H85
 Ohio as a part of France. (In his *Stories of Ohio*, p.17-26.)
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1
 *English and French claims to the Ohio valley. (In his *Life of George Washington*, v.1, p.74-91.)
 Formation of the Ohio Company, and Gist's expedition to the frontier and his negotiations with the Indians. Brief account of the French schemes.
- Johnson, Rossiter.** 973.2 J36
 *The Ohio valley. (In his *History of the French war*, p.193-200.)
 Short popular narrative.
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her *History of Pittsburgh*, p.1-5.)
 Brief outline of events. Facsimile of the leaden plate found at Point Pleasant, opp. p.4.
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
 *The English in the Ohio country. (In his *Northwest under three flags*, p.73-84.)
 Principally an account of Gist's expedition to locate the lands of the Ohio Company and his negotiations with the Indians. Contains a map of the Northwest as known to the English in 1755-63.
- Parkman, Francis.** 973.2 P24m v.1
 *Céloron de Bienville, and Washington. (In *Parkman, Francis. Montcalm and Wolfe*, v.1, p.39-66, 132-136.)
 Describes graphically Céloron's descent of the Ohio, quoting in many cases from his journal. Also tells about the Ohio Company and the western mission of Gist and Croghan. This is the most complete and satisfactory general account.
- Pratt, M. L.** j973 P88a v.4
 †The French getting ready for war. (In her *America's story for America's children*, v.4, p.39-42.)
 Voyage of Céloron simply told.
- Winsor, Justin.** 977 W79
 *The portals of the Ohio valley, and Undeclared war. (In his *Mississippi basin*, p.250-258, 277-302.)
 Clear and accurate statement of events, with many interesting and valuable maps.
 Facsimile of the leaden plate left by Céloron at the mouth of the Big Kenhawa is given in "Olden time," v.1, opp. p.336 (call number 974.88 O230 v.1).

Washington's First Expedition, 1753

When Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia learned through traders and Indians of the building of the French forts, he resolved to send a messenger to ascertain the numbers and force of the French and to warn them against encroaching on the territory claimed by the English. The messenger selected for this difficult task was George Washington,

who, then but 21 years of age, had held for two years the position of adjutant-general in the Virginia militia. Washington set out at once for the trading-post of the Ohio Company at Will's Creek and from there, in the middle of November 1753, having procured the services of Christopher Gist as guide, he "left the inhabitants" and struck into the wilderness. At Logstown Washington met the Half King, a friendly chief, from whom he learned the whereabouts of the French, and after many delays the young envoy reached Fort Le Bœuf and delivered the letter sent by Dinwiddie to Legardeur de St. Pierre, commandant of the French forces. Three days were spent by St. Pierre in preparing his answer to the Virginian governor and it was not until December 16 that Washington was able to start on his homeward journey. After many perils, including a narrow escape from drowning in the Allegheny river, Washington arrived at Williamsburg in the middle of January and made his report to Dinwiddie.

This expedition is of especial local interest from the fact that Washington remained several days in the vicinity of what is now Pittsburgh, writing a description of the "Land in the Forks" and recommending the site as especially adapted for military purposes. It is also of interest in connection with this journey to note that in November 1908 the Allegheny County Committee of the Pennsylvania Society of the Colonial Dames placed on the Springfield School, Smallman and Thirty-first Streets, a bronze tablet commemorating Washington's crossing of the Allegheny river near that point.

Baldwin, James. j923 B19

†A perilous journey. (In his *Four great Americans*, p.36-39.)

Baldwin, James. j977 B19c

Unexpected visitors, *and* The wilderness journey. (In his *Conquest of the old Northwest*, p.72-78.)

Washington at Fort Le Bœuf and the return to Virginia.

Boucher, J. N. q974.886 B65 v.1

*The Braddock campaign. (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburgh and her people*, v.1, p.5-9.)

Notes especially the incidents of the journey that are of local interest.

Bradley, A. G. 973.2 B68

*Washington carries the English protest to the Ohio. (In Bradley, A. G. *Fight with France for North America*, p.61-65.)

Good short account.

Brady, C. T. 973.2 B686

*Washington's expedition. (In Brady, C. T. *Colonial fights & fighters*, p.189-193.)

Popular narrative relating the principal incidents of Washington's dangerous journey.

Brooks, E. S. j92 W272b

†How the surveyor became a soldier. (In his *True story of George Washington*, p.45-49.)

- Chapman, T. J.** 974.88 C36
 *Fort Le Bœuf. (In his French in the Allegheny valley, p.30-46.)
 The story of Washington's first public service, told in a clear and interesting manner.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
 *Rival claims. (In his Old Pittsburgh days, p.18-26.)
- Cooke, J. E.** j975.5 C77
 Washington in the wilderness. (In Cooke, J. E. Stories of the Old Dominion, p.110-119.)
 One of the most picturesque and interesting accounts of Washington's adventurous journey through the "Great woods."
- Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh chapter.** j974.886 D28
 Washington's first visit. (In their Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt, p.6-8.)
- Drake, S. A.** j977 D78
 The building of Fort Duquesne. (In his Making of the Ohio valley states, p.48-52.)
- Eggleston, Edward.** j973 E35
 †Young George Washington. (In Eggleston, Edward. First book in American history, p.105-108.)
- Eggleston, G. C.** j904 E35
 Young Washington in the woods. (In Eggleston, G. C. Strange stories from history, p.151-162.)
- Ellis, E. S.** j973 E53
 A young Virginian. (In his Stories from American history, p.101-110.)
- Guerber, H. M. A.** j973.2 G95
 Washington's journey. (In her Story of the thirteen colonies, p.195-198.)
- Hulbert, A. B.** 973 H91 v.3
 *The Virginian governor's envoy. (In his Historic highways of America, v.3, p.85-119.)
 Gives the letters of Governor Dinwiddie and St. Pierre, commander at Fort Le Bœuf, a map of Washington's road and one of the country between Will's creek and Lake Erie, showing the designs of the French for erecting forts.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1
 *[Washington's mission.] (In Irving, Washington. Life of George Washington, v.1, p.100-133.)
 Full account, including the council at Logstown, visit to Queen Aliquippa, etc.
- Killikely, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her History of Pittsburgh, p.5-13.)
 Washington's instructions and passport from Governor Dinwiddie, with selections from his journal.
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *Washington's first visit to the great West. (In McKnight, Charles, comp. Our western border one hundred years ago, p.17-22.)
 Popular narrative.

- McKnight, Charles.** jM187c
Washington's mission to the French. (In McKnight, Charles. Captain Jack the scout, p.473-476.)
- Mitchell, S. W.** 92 W272m
*[Expedition of 1753.] (In his Youth of Washington, p.120-150.)
Written in the form of an autobiography. The book is evidently based on Washington's journals, follows facts closely and attempts to give what were probably Washington's intimate personal feelings in regard to the affairs in which he was engaged.
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
*The English in the Ohio country. (In his Northwest under three flags, p.84-88.)
- Morris, Charles.** j973 M91 v.1
Perils of the wilderness. (In his Historical tales; American, v.1, p.97-109.)
- Parkman, Francis.** 973.2 P24m v.1
*Washington. (In Parkman, Francis. Montcalm and Wolfe, v.1, p.136-142.)
Interestingly told. Gives references to the journals of Washington and Gist and to other authorities.
- Pratt, M. L.** j973 P88a v.4
†Beginning of the French and Indian war. (In her America's story for America's children, v.4, p.43-47.)
- Scudder, H. E.** j92 W272s
Major Washington. (In Scudder, H. E. George Washington, p.60-69.)
Good account of Washington's part in the movements against the French.
- Seawell, M. E.** jS442v
[A perilous mission.] (In her Virginia cavalier, p.277-301.)
Story of the boyhood and youth of Washington. Includes an account of his hazardous mission to the French forts.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston).** j92 W272se
Sent into the wilderness, and Adventures in the woods. (In her Story of Washington, p.33-44.)
- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
Washington and the Half King. (In Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G. Stories of Pennsylvania, p.116-125.)
- Washington, George.** j92 W272
A dangerous errand. (In his Rules of conduct, p.13-23.)
Passages from his journal.
- Washington, George.** j973.3 H31
Indian speeches. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Camps and firesides of the Revolution, p.89-91.)
Speech of the Half King to the French commandant as repeated to Washington at the council at Logstown.
- Winsor, Justin.** 977 W79
*Undeclared war. (In his Mississippi basin, p.303-307.)
Brief impartial relation of the events of Washington's tour to the Ohio.
For additional references see the list "Washington's visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio country," which appeared in the Monthly Bulletin of this Library for February 1908.

Washington's Second Expedition and the Battle of Fort Necessity, 1754

Assured by Washington's narrative that the French meant to remain on the Ohio, Gov. Dinwiddie took steps toward holding the country for the English. A company of Capt. Trent's men marched to the forks and in April 1754 a fort was begun, but it was surrendered unfinished to a superior force under Contrecoeur. Washington reached Will's Creek, now Cumberland, with three small companies, two days after the arrival of Ensign Ward with news of the surrender. He thereupon set out and late in May reached Great Meadows, where he began the erection of a fortification which he later called Fort Necessity. The capitulation of Fort Necessity took place on July 3 and on the following day Washington and his men began their march back to Will's Creek.

- Baldwin, James.** j977 B19c
George Washington. (In Baldwin, James. Conquest of the old Northwest, p.78-85.)
- Baldwin, James.** j923 B19
†His first battle. (In his Four great Americans, p.39-42.)
- Boucher, J. N.** q974.886 B65 v.1
*The Braddock campaign. (In his Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people, v.1, p.9-14.)
Relates briefly the events of Washington's second expedition and gives a short account of the career of Stobo.
- Bradley, A. G.** 973.2 B68
*Fight at the "Great Meadows." (In his Fight with France for North America, p.65-74.)
Interesting and impartial account of the Fort Necessity campaign.
- Brady, C. T.** 973.2 B686
*Fate of Jumonville, and The fight at Fort Necessity. (In his Colonial fights & fighters, p.193-202.)
Story of the first failure in the struggle for the valley of the Ohio; a popular narrative.
- Brooks, E. S.** j92 W272b
†How the surveyor became a soldier, and Colonel Washington of Mount Vernon. (In Brooks, E. S. True story of George Washington, p.49-56.)
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.88 C36
*Great Meadows. (In his French in the Allegheny valley, p.47-59.)
Seizure of the Ohio Company's post at the forks of the Ohio, with good general description of Washington's first campaign.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
*Stress of war. (In his Old Pittsburgh days, p.27-32.)
Brief popular account.
- Cooke, J. E.** j975.5 C77
Washington in the wilderness. (In Cooke, J. E. Stories of the Old Dominion, p.119-122.)
Main facts of the expedition.

- Craig, N. B.** 974.886 C86
 *Operations of Washington and the French. (In Craig, N. B. History of Pittsburgh, p.22-32.)
 Tells of the surrender to the French of Capt. Trent's company under Ensign Ward, giving the text of Contrecoeur's summons. Also short account of Washington's campaign.
- Daughters of the American Revolution,** j974.886 D28
Pittsburgh chapter.
 Washington at Fort Necessity. (In their Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt, p.9-11.)
- Drake, S. A.** j977 D78
 The building of Fort Duquesne. (In his Making of the Ohio valley states, p.52-53.)
- Fiske, John.** 973.2 F54n
 *Beginnings of the great war. (In his New France and New England, p.271-276.)
 Fort Necessity campaign, as part of the general history of France and England in America.
- Hulbert, A. B.** 973 H91 v.3
 *The Virginia regiment. (In his Historic highways of America, v.3, p.120-188.)
 Includes the instructions given to Washington, the articles of capitulation, plans of Fort Necessity, etc.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1
 *[Washington's second expedition.] (In Irving, Washington. Life of George Washington, v.1, p.133-176.)
 Detailed account.
 "A graceful rendering of accessible knowledge, with little independent research of importance." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her History of Pittsburgh, p.13-18.)
 Plan of Fort Duquesne, opp. p.15.
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *Washington's first campaign. (In McKnight, Charles, comp. Our western border one hundred years ago, p.23-25.)
 Popular narrative.
- Mitchell, S. W.** 92 W272m
 *[Expedition of 1754.] (In his Youth of Washington, p.151-194.)
 Written in the form of an autobiography. The book is evidently based on Washington's journals, follows facts closely and attempts to give what were probably Washington's intimate personal feelings in regard to the affairs in which he was engaged.
- Parkman, Francis.** 973.2 P24m v.1
 *Washington. (In Parkman, Francis. Montcalm and Wolfe, v.1, p.142-167.)
 "Tells graphically the story of the incidents, in which Washington was a central figure, down to the retreat from Fort Necessity." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*
- Pratt, M. L.** j973 P88a v.4
 †Beginning of the French and Indian war. (In her America's story for America's children, v.4, p.47-49.)

- Scudder, H. E.** j92 W272s
 Fort Duquesne and Fort Necessity. (In his *George Washington*, p.70-79.)
 Good account of Washington's part in the movements against the French.
- Seawell, M. E.** jS442v
 [The first battle.] (In her *Virginia cavalier*, p.302-320.)
 Story of the boyhood and youth of Washington. This chapter tells of his first campaign and the defeat at Fort Necessity.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston).** j92 W272se
 Washington begins a great war, and The battle at Fort Necessity. (In her *Story of Washington*, p.45-56.)
- Stevenson, B. E.** S847s
 *My first taste of warfare, and The French score first. (In his *Soldier of Virginia*, p.104-132.)
 Story in which the hero, a young Virginian, tells of his adventures in the wilderness with Washington and how they fought at Fort Necessity.
- Tappan, E. M.** j920 T19
 George Washington, the young soldier. (In her *American hero stories*, p.117-122.)
- Winsor, Justin.** 977 W79
 *Undeclared war. (In his *Mississippi basin*, p.307-315.)
 Satisfactory account of the campaign, written with absolute accuracy of statement and in a vigorous, interesting style.
 For additional references see the list "Washington's visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio country," which appeared in the *Monthly Bulletin* of this Library for February 1908.

Braddock's Campaign, 1755

The building of a log fort to command the Ohio had now brought on actual war between the rival nations. The English government promptly ordered two regiments of regular troops to Virginia and Maj.-gen. Edward Braddock was made commander of all His Majesty's forces in America. Braddock arrived in Virginia in February 1755 and established his headquarters at Alexandria, whence troops and military stores were to be sent forward. It was now confidently expected that the French would at once be driven out of the Ohio valley, but, on account of the great difficulties encountered in obtaining provisions and means of transportation, it was well into June before the expedition was fairly on its way to Fort Duquesne. On July 9, when within a few miles of the fort, the English were surprised by the French and Indians and the expedition, from which so much had been expected, ended in disastrous defeat.

- Baldwin, James.** j977 B19c
 Braddock. (In Baldwin, James. *Conquest of the old Northwest*, p.86-91.)
- Baldwin, James.** j923 B19
 †The French and Indian war. (In his *Four great Americans*, p.42-45.)

- Boucher, J. N.** 9974.886 B65 v.1
 *The Braddock campaign. (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people*, v.1, p.14-26.)
- Bradley, A. G.** 973.2 B68
 *Braddock's expedition to the Ohio. (In Bradley, A. G. *Fight with France for North America*, p.79-106.)
 Popular story of the campaign.
- Brady, C. T.** 973.2 B686
 *The second failure. (In his *Colonial fights & fighters*, p.205-239.)
 Character and career of General Braddock.—The march to the valley.—The defeat on the Monongahela.
- Brooks, E. S.** j92 W272b
 †Colonel Washington of Mount Vernon. (In Brooks, E. S. *True story of George Washington*, p.57-63.)
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.88 C36
 *Braddock's defeat. (In Chapman, T. J. *French in the Allegheny valley*, p.60-72.)
 Narrates the events in popular form, giving references to authorities.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
 *Stress of war. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.38-48.)
 Tells the story clearly and briefly.
- Cooke, J. E.** j975-5 C77
 Braddock and his sash. (In Cooke, J. E. *Stories of the Old Dominion*, p.123-139.)
 One of the most interesting accounts for young people of Braddock's campaign. Tells the story of the silken sash in which, according to tradition, the wounded general was carried during the retreat.
- Craig, N. B.** 974.886 C86
 *Braddock's expedition. (In Craig, N. B. *History of Pittsburgh*, p.41-65.)
 Includes Atkinson's account of the route and march of the army from Fort Cumberland to the battlefield, and extracts (July 4-13, 1755) from the diary of one who was evidently a participant in the campaign.
- Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh chapter.** j974.886 D28
 Braddock, *and* Braddock's defeat. (In their *Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt*, p.11-16.)
- Drake, F. S.** j970.1 D78
 The "Old French war." (In his *Indian history for young folks*, p.212-215.)
- Drake, S. A.** j977 D78
 The tragedy of Fort Duquesne, *and* The Highlander's story. (In his *Making of the Ohio valley states*, p.58-74.)
- Eggleston, Edward.** j973 E35
 †Washington in the French war. (In Eggleston, Edward. *First book in American history*, p.111-114.)
- Fisher, S. G.** 974.8 F53
 *Braddock's defeat. (In Fisher, S. G. *Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth*, p.153-160.)

- Fiske, John.** 973.2 F54n
 *Beginnings of the great war. (In his *New France and New England*, p.281-293.)
 Interesting short account.
- Franklin, Benjamin.** j92 F879a
 *In the service of the king. (In his *Autobiography*, p.173-186.)
The same, abridged. (In Norton, C. E. comp. *Heart of oak books*, v.5, p.263-269.).....j808.8 N46a v.5
 "Gives some striking pictures of the confidence of Braddock and the assurance of the public, the indignation of Braddock towards what he conceived to be the apathy if not the disloyalty of the Pennsylvanians and the assistance of Franklin himself in procuring wagons for the army (in which he advanced money never wholly repaid)." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*
- Guerber, H. M. A.** j973.2 G95
 Braddock's defeat. (In her *Story of the thirteen colonies*, p.206-209.)
- Hulbert, A. B.** 973 H91 v.4
 *Braddock's road, and three relative papers. (Historic highways of America, v.4.)
Contents: Routes of the French and English westward.—The Virginia campaign.—From Alexandria to Fort Cumberland.—A seaman's journal.—The battle of the Monongahela.—A description of the backwoods.—Sparks and Atkinson on Braddock's route.—Braddock's road in history.
 The extracts from the letters of a British officer who accompanied Braddock give a vivid picture of the days when the road was made and the difficulties experienced in trying to penetrate beyond the Alleghanies.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1
 *[Braddock's campaign.] (In Irving, Washington. *Life of George Washington*, v.1, p.187-248.)
 Although written in connection with Washington's life, it gives an interesting general history of the campaign.
- Johnson, Rossiter.** 973.2 J36
 *Braddock's defeat. (In Johnson, Rossiter. *History of the French war*, p.209-223.)
 Popular account.
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her *History of Pittsburgh*, p.18-27.)
 Includes a letter from Washington to his mother describing the battle.
- Livingston, William.** j973.3 H31
 Story of Braddock's defeat. (In Hart, A. B. comp. *Camps and firesides of the Revolution*, p.138-141.)
 Account written in 1755.
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *Braddock's expedition against Fort Duquesne. (In McKnight, Charles, comp. *Our western border one hundred years ago*, p.40-64.)
 Popular narrative.
- McKnight, Charles.** jM187c
 Captain Jack the scout.
 Events of the story take place in and about Fort Duquesne at the time of Braddock's ill-fated expedition. Besides Captain Jack the border-ranger, Braddock and Washington, Christopher Gist, the Half King, Queen Aliquippa, James Smith and other characters of local interest are introduced.

Maps—Braddock, Pa.

r974.886 M

Plan of the boroughs of Braddock and North Braddock, showing the location of the field of battle, July 9th, 1755; located by Sydney Dillon, delineated by T. F. Graham and L. H. Park. no.1-2. 1909.

Size, 14 x 17 $\frac{7}{8}$ inches, folded in 12° cover; scale, 600 feet to 1 inch.

The location of battle-field and road shown here is based on a study of the ground in connection with the two maps made by Pat. Mackellar, engineer with Braddock's army, and the plan from Winsor's "Narrative and critical history," v.5, p.499, and the Carnegie, McCandless Co.'s property map of 1873 showing contours of the bottom land in the vicinity of the road.

Mackellar's map no.1 has title "A sketch of the field of battle of July 9th upon the Monongahela seven miles from Fort Duquesne, shewing the disposition of troops when the action began;" no.2 has title "A sketch of the field of battle shewing the disposition of the troops about 2 o'clock when the whole of the main body had joined the advanced and working parties then beat back from the ground they occupied as in plan no.1."

Mitchell, S. W.

92 W272m

*[Braddock's expedition.] (In Mitchell, S. W. Youth of Washington, p.200-283.)

Written in the form of an autobiography. The book is evidently based on Washington's journals, follows facts closely and attempts to give what were probably Washington's intimate personal feelings in regard to the affairs in which he was engaged.

Moore, Charles.

977 M87

*The English in the Ohio country. (In his Northwest under three flags, p.92-97.)

Portrait of Braddock and pictures of Braddock's headquarters at Alexandria, Va. and of the burial of Braddock.

Parkman, Francis.

973.2 P24m v.1

*Braddock. (In Parkman, Francis. Montcalm and Wolfe, v.1, p.194-242.)

Parkman's "story must now stand as the ripest result of investigations in which Bancroft and Sparks had been, as well as Sargent, his most fortunate predecessors." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

Patterson, B. S.

jP312h

Graeme meets Gen. Braddock (and five following chapters). (In Patterson, B. S. "The Head of Iron," p.197-246.)

This story "covers the whole period of the struggle for the possession of the Forks of the Ohio... In it Braddock, Forbes, Washington, Armstrong, Bouquet, Grant, Burd, Lewis, Morgan and Mercer and their gallant opponents, Contrecoeur, Beaujeu, De Ligneris, Dumas and Pontiac are made to play the parts they did in history alongside of the characters whose personality and adventures are but pure romance." *Preface.*

Pratt, M. L.

j973 P88a v.4

†General Braddock. (In her America's story for America's children, v.4, p.54-62.)

Sargent, Winthrop, ed.

974.886 S24

*History of an expedition against Fort Du Quesne, 1755, under Maj.-gen. Edward Braddock. 1855. (Pennsylvania Historical Society. Memoirs, v.5.)

Contents: Introductory memoir.—Captain Orme's journal.—The Morris journal.—APPENDICES: Braddock's instructions.—Fanny Braddock.—George Croghan's statement.—French reports of the battle.—Verses on Braddock.—Braddock's last night in London.

"The most extensive account of the battle of Monongahela and of the events which led to it... The introductory memoir goes over the ground of the rival territorial claims of France and England, and the whole narrative, including that of the battle itself... is given with care and judgment." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*

- Scudder, H. E.** j92 W272s
A terrible lesson in war. (In his *George Washington*, p.80-94.)
Good account of Washington's part in the movements against the French.
- Seawell, M. E.** jS442v
[Braddock's defeat.] (In her *Virginia cavalier*, p.325-349.)
Story of the boyhood and youth of Washington. This final chapter tells of the part he took in Braddock's campaign, following history closely.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston).** j92 W272se
Braddock's aid-de-camp, and Defeat. (In her *Story of Washington*, p.57-71.)
j808.8 P44
- Song of Braddock's men.** (In *Persons*, E. A. comp. *Our country in poem and prose*, p.51-52.)
The same. (In *Sargent, Winthrop, ed. History of an expedition against Fort Du Quesne, 1755*, p.414-415.).....974.886 S24
Ballad composed while the army was on its march in 1755. It is interesting as showing the confidence felt in the certain success of the expedition.
- Stevenson, B. E.** S847s
*Soldier of Virginia; a tale of Colonel Washington and Braddock's defeat.
A young Virginian tells of his adventures in the wilderness with Washington; how they fought at Fort Necessity and how they served in Braddock's ill-fated expedition.
- Thackeray, W. M.** T333vi
*Preparations for war (and eight other chapters). (In his *Virginians*, v.1, p.60-122; v.2, p.24-40.)
Story of English society in the third quarter of the 18th century, but the earliest and some of the latest scenes deal with the Virginian colony in America, and Washington, Dinwiddie, Braddock and Franklin appear among the characters. George Warrington, one of the "Virginians," accompanies Braddock on his fateful expedition and is captured and imprisoned in Fort Duquesne. Although fiction, the book gives the true historical atmosphere of the Braddock expedition.
- Washington, George.** j92 W272
With Gen. Braddock. (In *Washington, George. Rules of conduct*, p.23-35.)
Letters written by Washington while on the staff of Gen. Braddock.
- Winsor, Justin.** 977 W79
*The Alleghany portals. (In his *Mississippi basin*, p.352-365.)
Excellent short account of the campaign, with plans of Braddock's route and encampments.
For additional references see the list "Braddock's expedition," which appeared in the *Monthly Bulletin* of this Library for November 1906.

Destruction of Kittanning, 1756

Braddock's defeat left the frontiers without protection and the defenceless border settlers fell a prey to the merciless raids of the Indians. War parties scoured the country, and the highway, opened by Braddock with such difficulty to reach the French and Indians, now proved equally convenient for the inroads of the relentless red man. One

serious attempt was made against the enemy in the summer of 1756. This was the attack by Col. John Armstrong on the Indian town of Kittanning on the Allegheny river, the headquarters of the noted chief, Capt. Jacobs. The victory was with Col. Armstrong and Kittanning was destroyed.

- Boucher, J. N.** 9974.886 B65 v.1
 *The Forbes campaign. (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people*, v.1, p.27-29.)
 Short account of the Armstrong expedition.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.88 C36
 *Destruction of Kittanning. (In his *French in the Allegheny valley*, p.73-86.)
 Contains the official report of Col. Armstrong to Gov. Denny.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
 *The turn of the tide. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.52-60.)
 Good account. Gives references to authorities.
- Fisher, S. G.** 974.8 F53
 *The Indians checked. (In his *Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth*, p.184-189.)
 Popular narrative.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1
 *Attack on Kittanning. (In his *Life of George Washington*, v.1, p.286-289.)
- Parkman, Francis.** 973.2 P24m v.1
 *Armstrong destroys Kittanning. (In *Parkman, Francis. Montcalm and Wolfe*, v.1, p.435-441.)
 Vivid description of Armstrong's exploit, with references to authorities.
- Patterson, B. S.** jP312h
 Armstrong's counter blow. (In *Patterson, B. S. "The Head of Iron,"* p.267-274.)
 Story covering the whole period of the struggle for the possession of the forks of the Ohio. The hero, Graeme, takes part in the Kittanning expedition.

Fall of Fort Duquesne and the Building of Fort Pitt, 1758-59

The expedition against Fort Duquesne in 1758 was one of the three campaigns of that year by which William Pitt, then in full control of foreign and military affairs in England, hoped to overpower the French forces in America. Gen. John Forbes, who was placed in command of the campaign against Fort Duquesne, was a Scotch soldier. He was sent to America in 1757 as adjutant-general, and in December of the same year was appointed brigadier-general. Preparations for the campaign against the French on the Ohio were soon begun. Forbes reached Philadelphia in April, where he was compelled to wait for troops and supplies until the last of June. He then set out and by slow and difficult stages marched toward Fort Duquesne. Although he had at first intended to lead his army by Braddock's road, he changed his plan and decided upon a more direct route, opening, from Bedford, a

new road over the mountains. This decision was not carried out without much opposition from the Virginians, headed by Col. Washington, and the controversy that arose (fully discussed in Hulbert's "Historic highways of America," v.5) is one of the most interesting incidents of the campaign.

Gen. Forbes had, in the meantime, been stricken with a sickness from which he never recovered. He was carried over the mountains in a litter, suffering greatly from pain and weakness, yet he directed in person almost every detail of the campaign, facing with resolute courage the difficulties that presented themselves at every turn. The new road was rendered almost impassable by unusually heavy rains, and had continually to be repaired; supplies were hard to procure in sufficient quantities; the horses were overworked and starving. Winter was approaching, and early in November upon reaching Loyalhanna, Forbes decided to go into winter quarters there and to resume operations in the spring. He learned, however, from prisoners that were brought in that the French were almost without defense and could not withstand an attack. He then decided to advance and upon approaching the fort found that the French, deserted by their Indian allies through the efforts of Frederick Post, and cut off from their base of supplies by the surrender of Fort Frontenac, had blown up the fort and fled. Forbes immediately took possession of the place and built a rough stockade in which he left a small portion of his troops. Early in December he set out on his return. Unable to ride, he was carried in his litter the entire distance to Philadelphia, where he died on the tenth of March and was buried with military honors in Christ Church.

The following extract from Forbes's letter to Pitt* contains the short sentence which records the naming of Pittsburgh, and shows in what spirit and with what hopes the name was given to the site of the ruined fort.

Pittsburgh. 27th Novem^r. 1758.

Sir,

I do myself the Honour of acquainting you that it has pleased God to crown His Majesty's Arms with Success over all His Enemies upon the Ohio, by my having obliged the Enemy to burn and abandon Fort Du Quesne, which they effectuated on the 25th., and of which I took possession next day, the Enemy having made their Escape down the River towards the Mississippi in their Boats, being abandoned by their Indians, whom I had previously engaged to leave them, and who now seem all willing and ready to implore His Majesty's most Gracious Protection. So give me leave to congratulate you upon this great Event, of having totally expelled the French from this prodigious tract of Country, and of having reconciled the various tribes of Indians inhabiting it to His Majesty's Government.

*Correspondence of William Pitt. 1906. v.1, p.406-409.

* * * * *

This far I had wrote at Fort Du Quesne upon the 27th: Novem^r. since which time I have never, either been able to write, or capable to dictate a letter.

* * * * *

I have used the freedom of giving your name to Fort Du Quesne, as I hope it was in some measure the being actuated by your spirits that now makes us Masters of the place. Nor could I help using the same freedom in the naming of two other Forts that I built (Plans of which I send you) the one Fort Ligonier & the other Bedford. I hope the name Fathers will take them under their Protection, In which case these dreary deserts will soon be the richest and most fertile of any possess by the British in N^o. America. I have the honour to be with great regard and Esteem Sir,

Your most obed.^t. & most hum^le. serv^t.

Jo: Forbes.

Philadelphia. 21st January 1759.

After the death of Gen. Forbes, Gen. Stanwix was placed in command and in the fall of 1759 began the erection of the fortifications afterward known as Fort Pitt.

Boucher, J. N. q974.886 B65 v.1

*The Forbes campaign, and The Bouquet campaign. (In his Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people, v.1, p.29-50.)

Interesting account of the campaign, including a number of details not usually given. Contains a map of Westmoreland county showing that part of Forbes's route.

Bradley, A. G. 973.2 B68

*Forbes leads an expedition against Fort Duquesne. (In Bradley, A. G. Fight with France for North America, p.268-287.)

Relates with some fulness the plans and events of the campaign.

Brady, C. T. 973.2 B686

*The final success. (In his Colonial fights & fighters, p.243-260.)

Grant's defeat.—Forbes' achievement and death.

Chapman, T. J. 974.88 C36

*Fall of Fort Duquesne (and three other chapters). (In his French in the Allegheny valley, p.87-106, 158-186.)

Includes an account of Post's missions to the western Indians and the building of Fort Pitt.

"Not a contribution to knowledge, but it may be commended as a contribution to popular information." *Larned's Literature of American history.*

Chapman, T. J. 974.886 C36

*The turn of the tide, and Fort Pitt and Bushy run. (In his Old Pittsburgh days, p.60-80.)

Forbes's campaign, the defeat of Maj. Grant, Post's mission and the building of Fort Pitt. Gives references to authorities.

Craig, N. B. 974.886 C86

*Expedition against Fort Duquesne. (In his History of Pittsburgh, p.72-90.)

Quotes the account from the "Pennsylvania gazette" and a statement by Commissary Ormsby. Includes also the return of Forbes's army on Sept. 25, 1758 and a description of the fort built by Gen. Stanwix.

- Darlington, Mrs M. C. (O'Hara), comp.** 9974.886 D25
 *Campaign of 1758. (In her Fort Pitt, and letters from the frontier, p.63-83.)
 Maj. Grant's letter to Gen. Forbes upon the affair of Sept. 14, 1758.—Letter of Gen. Forbes to Col. Bouquet, Raestown, Sept. 23, 1758.—Letter of Col. Bouquet to Gen. Forbes, Loyal Hanna, Sept 17, 1758.—Letter of Col. Burd to Col. Bouquet, Loyal Hannon, Oct. 12, 1758.—Letter of Col. Bouquet [to Gen. Forbes], Oct. 13, 1758.
 Chiefly from the Bouquet papers in the British Museum. The first three letters are especially interesting: Grant's account to his general, of his defeat; Forbes's long letter on the roads, and details of the campaign; Bouquet's official letter to Forbes describing and explaining Grant's defeat.
- Daughters of the American Revolution,** j974.886 D28
Pittsburgh chapter.
 Brigadier General Forbes. (In their Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt, p.16-24.)
- Fisher, S. G.** 974.8 F53
 *The end of the war. (In his Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth, p.206-214.)
 Popular narrative.
- Fiske, John.** 973.2 F54n
 *Fort Duquesne. (In his New France and New England, p.336-342.)
 Brief account of the campaign as one of the decisive events in the fall of France in North America.
- Hulbert, A. B.** 973 H91 v.5
 *Campaigns of 1758 (and two following chapters). (In his Historic highways of America, v.5, p.65-162.)
 The controversy that arose between Virginia and Pennsylvania when Forbes, abandoning his original plan of marching by Braddock's road, decided to open a new and more direct road to the Ohio, is discussed with especial fullness. The author has taken his material from the original sources; the correspondence of Forbes, Bouquet and St. Clair preserved in the British Museum and in the British Public Record Office.
 Map of Forbes's road, to Raystown, p.103.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1
 *[Forbes's campaign.] (In Irving, Washington. Life of George Washington, v.1, p.323-339.)
 "A graceful rendering of accessible knowledge, with but little independent research of importance." *Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America.*
- Johnson, Rossiter.** 973.2 J36
 *Frontenac and Duquesne. (In his History of the French war, p.294-301.)
 Brief popular narrative.
- Killikelly, S. H.** 9974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her History of Pittsburgh, p.28-37.)
 Brief account, consisting chiefly of the letter from Capt. Haslet to the Rev. Dr Allison, and two other contemporary letters on the campaign, all of which appeared in the Rhode Island "Mercury," Dec. 1758. Washington's letter to Gov. Fauquier announcing the capture of the fort is also included. Plan of Fort Pitt built by Gen. Stanwix, opp. p.36.
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *Duquesne's capture. (In his Our western border one hundred years ago, p.64-67.)
 Popular narrative.

Parkman, Francis. 973.2 P24m v.2

*Fort Duquesne. (In his *Montcalm and Wolfe*, v.2, p.137-170.)

The most satisfactory and interesting general account of the campaign, based upon the original authorities and giving the most help as to sources of information.

Patterson, B. S. jP312h

Graeme meets "The Head of Iron" (and three following chapters). (In Patterson, B. S. "The Head of Iron," p.291-321.)

Story covering the whole period of the struggle for the possession of the forks of the Ohio. The hero, Graeme, serves on the staff of Gen. Forbes throughout the campaign. Tells quite fully of the defeat of Grant and the winning of Fort Duquesne.

Sargent, Winthrop. 974.886 S24

*Introductory memoir. (In his *History of an expedition against Fort Du Quesne*, 1755, p.270-278.)

Of the latter part of the campaign of 1758 and the entry of the English into the evacuated fort.

Winsor, Justin. 977 W79

*The Ohio and St. Lawrence won. (In his *Mississippi basin*, p.386-394.)

Relates briefly and accurately the events of the campaign.

For additional references see the list "Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne," which appeared in the *Monthly Bulletin of this Library* for June 1908.

Siege of Fort Pitt and the Battle of Bushy Run, 1763

"Since the capture of Fort Du Quesne, settlers from Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia had poured over the mountains, very little scrupulous in their conduct toward the Indians, who began to see and to feel the danger of being soon driven to new migrations. Perhaps, too, their prejudices were inflamed—so at least the colonists thought—by the arts of French fur traders, who dreaded the competition of English rivals. The Delawares and the Shawanese, who had lately migrated from Pennsylvania, and who now occupied the banks of the Muskingum, Scioto, and Miami, seem to have taken the lead in a widespread confederacy, of which Pontiac, an Ottawa chief, is represented to have been the moving spirit. It included not only the tribes lately the allies of the French, but the Senecas also, the most western clan of the Six Nations. The other five clans, though not without much difficulty, were kept quiet by Sir William Johnson.

A simultaneous attack was unexpectedly made along the whole frontier of Pennsylvania and Virginia. The English traders scattered through the region beyond the mountains were plundered and slain. The posts between the Ohio and Lake Erie were surprised and taken—indeed, all the posts in the western country, except Niagara, Detroit, Fort Pitt, and Ligonier. The three latter were closely blockaded." *Hildreth's History of the United States*, v.2, p.504.

"When the news of this Indian uprising reached Gen. Amherst, he ordered Col. Bouquet to march with a detachment of five hundred men

to the relief of the besieged forts. This force was composed of companies from the Forty-second Highlanders and Seventy-seventh Regulars, to which were added six companies of Rangers. Bouquet established his camp in Carlisle at the end of June...

After a delay of eighteen days, having secured enough wagons, horses and oxen, Bouquet began his perilous march, with a force much smaller than Braddock's, to encounter a foe far more formidable. But Bouquet, the man of iron will and iron hand, had served seven years in America, and understood the work.

On July 25th he reached Fort Bedford, when he was fortunate in securing thirty backwoodsmen to go with him. This little army toiled on through the blazing heat of July over the Alleghanies, and reached Fort Ligonier August 2d, the Indians, who had besieged the fort for two months, disappearing at the approach of the troops. Here Bouquet left his oxen and wagons and resumed his march on the 4th. On the 5th, about noon, he encountered the enemy at Bushy Run. The battle raged for two days, and ended in a total rout of the savages. The loss of the British was one hundred and fifteen and eight officers. The distance to Fort Pitt was twenty-five miles, which place was reached on the 10th. The enemy had abandoned the siege and marched to unite their forces with those which attacked Col. Bouquet at Bushy Run. The savages continued their hasty retreat, but Col. Bouquet's force was not sufficient to enable him to pursue the enemy beyond the Ohio, and he was obliged to content himself with supplying Fort Pitt and other forts with provisions, ammunition and stores.

It was at this time that Col. Bouquet built the little Redoubt which is now not only all that remains of Fort Pitt, but the only existing monument of British occupancy in this region." *Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh chapter, Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt, p.27-29.*

Boucher, J. N.

9974.886 B65 v.1

*The Bouquet campaign. (In his Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people, v.1, p.53-67.)

Detailed account.

Brady, C. T.

973 B68b

*How Henry Bouquet saved Pennsylvania. (In Brady, C. T. Border fights & fighters, p.3-18.)

Popular narrative of the expedition for the relief of Fort Pitt. Contains plan of the battle of Bushy run, reduced from that of Hutchins.

Chapman, T. J.

974.886 C36

*Fort Pitt and Bushy run. (In his Old Pittsburgh days, p.80-89.)

Chapman, T. J.

974.88 C36

*Siege of Fort Pitt. (In his French in the Allegheny valley, p.111-124.)

Readable short account.

Cort, Cyrus.

92 B655c

*Siege of Fort Pitt and Ligonier. (In his Col. Henry Bouquet and his campaigns, p.21-51.)

Includes Bouquet's reports to Gen. Amherst of the two engagements at Bushy run.

- Craig, N. B.** 974.886 C86
 *Fort Pitt besieged. (In his *History of Pittsburgh*, p.90-92.)
- Daughters of the American Revolution,** 974.886 D28
Pittsburgh chapter.
 Conspiracy of Pontiac and Col. Bouquet. (In *Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh chapter. Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt*, p.24-29.)
- Drake, F. S.** 970.1 D78
 Pontiac's war. (In *Drake, F. S. Indian history for young folks*, p.282-284.)
- Fisher, S. G.** 974.8 F53
 *Pontiac's conspiracy. (In *Fisher, S. G. Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth*, p.221-229.)
 Popular narrative.
- Hulbert, A. B.** 973 H91 v.5
 *The military road to the west. (In his *Historic highways of America*, v.5, p.174-182.)
 Brief popular account of the relief of Fort Pitt.
- Killikelly, S. H.** 974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her *History of Pittsburgh*, p.38-46.)
 Contains letter of Capt. Ecuyer, commandant at Fort Pitt, to Bouquet, and reports of Bouquet on the battle of Bushy run.
- McKnight, Charles.** jM187c
 Colonel Bouquet's defeat of Gyasutha. (In *McKnight, Charles. Captain Jack the scout*, p.493-496.)
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *Conspiracy of Pontiac. (In *McKnight, Charles, comp. Our western border one hundred years ago*, p.149-154.)
 Popular narrative.
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
 *England takes possession. (In his *Northwest under three flags*, p.151-155.)
 Short sketch of Bouquet's life and a condensed account of the battle of Bushy run.
- Parkman, Francis.** 973.2 P24 v.2
 *Frontier forts and settlements (and two following chapters). (In his *Conspiracy of Pontiac*, v.2, p.3-78.)
 Appendix D, p.369-374, gives the despatches written by Col. Bouquet immediately after the two battles of Bushy run.
 "In the Conspiracy of Pontiac we have a more vivid picture of Indian life and warfare a hundred years ago than is to be found in any other book." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*
- Patterson, B. S.** jP312h
 A perilous mission; Bouquet's victory. (In his "The Head of Iron," p.335-346.)
 Story covering the whole period of the struggle for the possession of the forks of the Ohio. The hero, Graeme, is sent from Fort Pitt on a mission to Col. Bouquet and fights in the battle of Bushy run.
- Whitney, E. L. & Perry, F. M.** 970.2 W65
 All along the frontier. (In their *Four American Indians*, p.104-107.)

Winsor, Justin.

977 W79

*Effect upon the Indians. (In his *Mississippi basin*, p.432-440.)

Maps illustrating the campaign.

For additional references see the list "Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio country, 1763 and 1764," which appeared in the *Monthly Bulletin* of this Library for December 1909.

Bouquet's Expedition of 1764

"In the spring of 1764 scattered war parties were again ravaging the borders. Colonel Bouquet was recruiting in Pennsylvania, and preparing an outfit for his march into the valley of the Ohio. . .

[He] met with every obstacle in raising troops and collecting supplies for his Ohio expedition, from the stubborn Quakers in the Assembly of Pennsylvania. It was not until September 17th that his convoy arrived at Fort Pitt. Early in October he marched with fifteen hundred men and a long train of pack-horses into the valley of the Muskingum. Wherever he appeared with his strong force the Indian tribes were ready, after much talk, to make treaties of peace and deliver up their white captives, two hundred of whom, and some with reluctance, were taken back to the settlements. Colonel Bouquet marched to the forks of the Muskingum, meeting with no opposition, and having accomplished his purposes, retraced his march, and arrived at Fort Pitt on the 28th of November. The success of the expedition and the return of the captives to their homes were the occasion of joy through the whole country. The assemblies of Pennsylvania and Virginia passed votes of thanks to Colonel Bouquet, and the king conferred on him the rank of brigadier-general. Early in the summer of 1765 he was put in command of the Southern district, and died of fever at Pensacola, September 2, ten days after his arrival." *W. F. Poole, in Winsor's Narrative and critical history of America, 1884-89, v.6, p.692-699.*

Baldwin, James.

j977 B19c

Bouquet. (In Baldwin, James. *Conquest of the old Northwest*, p.117-119.)

Boucher, J. N.

q974.886 B65 v.1

*The Bouquet campaign. (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people*, v.1, p.67-72.)

Brief account of the expedition and short sketch of Bouquet's life.

Cort, Cyrus.

92 B655c

*Campaign of 1764. (In his *Col. Henry Bouquet and his campaigns*, p.61-73.)

Desertions of provincial troops.—Arrival at Fort Pitt.—The march into Ohio.—Council on the Muskingum, captives restored.—Public thanks to Bouquet.

**Daughters of the American Revolution,
Pittsburgh chapter.**

j974.886 D28

Conspiracy of Pontiac and Col. Bouquet. (In *Daughters of the American Revolution, Pittsburgh chapter. Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt*, p.29-31.)

- Drake, F. S.** j970.1 D78
Pontiac's war. (In Drake, F. S. Indian history for young folks, p.284-286.)
- Howells, W. D.** j977.1 H85
Ohio becomes English. (In his Stories of Ohio, p.27-37.)
How Col. Bouquet marched into the Ohio country and forced the Indians to give up their white captives.
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
*Frontier times. (In her History of Pittsburgh, p.46-51.)
Includes Gen. Gage's report of Bouquet's expedition and the thanks of the Assembly of Pennsylvania to Bouquet.
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
*Conspiracy of Pontiac. (In McKnight, Charles, comp. Our western border one hundred years ago, p.154-160.)
Popular narrative.
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
*England takes possession. (In his Northwest under three flags, p.156-162.)
Interesting account of the council on the Muskingum.
- Parkman, Francis.** j973.2 P24 v.2
*Bouquet forces the Delawares and Shawanoes to sue for peace. (In Parkman, Francis. Conspiracy of Pontiac, v.2, p.214-260.)
Appendix F, p.405-411, gives letters from Gen. Gage and others pertaining to Bouquet's expedition.
"In the Conspiracy of Pontiac we have a more vivid picture of Indian life and warfare a hundred years ago than is to be found in any other book." *Adams's Manual of historical literature.*
- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
Regina, and Sawquehanna; or, "The White Lily." (In their Stories of Pennsylvania, p.107-115.)
Story of a little girl, an Indian captive, whom Col. Bouquet restored to her parents on this expedition.
- Winsor, Justin.** 977 W79
*Effect upon the Indians. (In his Mississippi basin, p.441-445.)
Good short account. Contains portrait of Col. Bouquet.

For additional references see the list "Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio country, 1763 and 1764," which appeared in the Monthly Bulletin of this Library for December 1909.

Lord Dunmore's War, 1774

The possession of the "Gateway of the West" had for years been a subject of dispute between Pennsylvania and Virginia and the hostile feeling was nourished by the conflicting interests of the people of these two colonies in respect to the western country and its wild inhabitants. These difficulties led in 1774 to the border war, known as "Lord Dunmore's war." It was conducted under the general direction of the earl of Dunmore, last royal governor of Virginia. Dunmore found a ready tool in Dr John Connolly, a violent and unscrupulous man, who, about

the end of 1773, came up from Virginia, seized the ruins of Fort Pitt and erected a small stockade which he named Fort Dunmore. From here he issued proclamations in the name of the governor of Virginia, calling upon the people to obey his authority. His tyranny was such that many families returned to the eastern side of the mountains and his high-handed proceedings led to further strife between Pennsylvania and Virginia over the vexed question of the boundaries. Meanwhile, war broke out between the settlers and the Indians, instigated, it has been claimed, by Dunmore and Connolly. One of the causes of the outbreak of hostilities at this time was the slaying of the whole family of the friendly chief Logan. The war thus ushered in by the Yellow creek massacre was an event of cardinal importance in the history of the western frontier. It was ended by the decisive battle at Point Pleasant, on the Great Kanawha (October 10, 1774), in which the Indians under the famous Shawnee chief Cornstalk, were totally defeated by the backwoodsmen under Andrew Lewis. This defeat so cowed the Indians that they were fain to purchase peace by surrendering all their claims to the hunting-grounds south of the Ohio. It kept the north-western tribes comparatively quiet during the first two years of the Revolutionary war and thus opened the way for the settlers to rush into Kentucky. The boundary difficulties were not finally adjusted until 1780. *Adapted from Fiske and Chapman.*

Baldwin, James. j977 B19c

A noble red man. (In his *Conquest of the old Northwest*, p.132-144.)

A dastardly deed.—Lord Dunmore's war.—Chief Logan's speech.

Boucher, J. N. q974.886 B65 v.1

*Dunmore's war. (In *Boucher, J. N. Century and a half of Pittsburgh and her people*, v.1, p.94-109.)

Principally an account of the boundary dispute and the proceedings of Connolly about Pittsburgh, but includes also a description of the battle of Point Pleasant.

Brady, C. T. 973 B68b

*On the eve of the Revolution. (In his *Border fights & fighters*, p.43-59.)

Andrew Lewis and his borderers.—The battle of Point Pleasant.—The fate of the participants in the campaign.

Chapman, T. J. 974.88 C36

*Early Virginia claims in Pennsylvania. (In his *French in the Allegheny valley*, p.197-209.)

Controversy between the two colonies over the western boundary of Pennsylvania and the proceedings of Connolly.

Chapman, T. J. 974.886 C36

*Trouble with Dunmore. (In *Chapman, T. J. Old Pittsburgh days*, p.105-114.)

Events of 1774 and the final adjustment of the boundary lines; a good general account.

Cooke, J. E. j975.5 C77

Point Pleasant. (In his *Stories of the Old Dominion*, p.140-153.)

How Andrew Lewis and his borderers fought at Point Pleasant. Quotes Logan's speech.

- Craig, N. B.** 974.886 C86
 *Controversy between Pennsylvania and Virginia. (In his History of Pittsburgh, p.111-127.)
 Includes passages from the correspondence between Lord Dunmore and the commissioners appointed by Gov. Penn to settle the boundary dispute.
- Daughters of the American Revolution,** j974.886 D28
 Pittsburgh chapter.
 Conflict between Pennsylvania and Virginia. (In their Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt, p.31-33.)
- Drake, F. S.** j970.1 D78
 [Battle of Point Pleasant.] (In his Indian history for young folks, p.290-293.)
- Drake, S. A.** j977 D78
 Battle of Point Pleasant. (In his Making of the Ohio valley states, p.106-109.)
 Quotes Logan's speech.
- Fiske, John.** 973.3 F54a v.2
 *War on the frontier. (In his American revolution, v.2, p.94-101.)
 Causes which led to the outbreak of Lord Dunmore's war and an account of the massacre at Yellow creek.
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her History of Pittsburgh, p.52-55.)
 Brief review of the boundary contest.
- Lewis, V. A.** 973.2 L67
 *History of the battle of Point Pleasant, fought between white men and Indians at the mouth of the Great Kanawha river (now Point Pleasant, W. Va.), Monday, Oct. 10th, 1774, the chief event of Lord Dunmore's war. 1909.
 Abridged from the author's manuscript "History of Lord Dunmore's war."
 Contains chapters on the causes of the war, the influence of the battle upon the subsequent history of the United States, the Point Pleasant battle monument, etc., also poems commemorating the battle.
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *The desperate battle of Point Pleasant. (In his Our western border one hundred years ago, p.161-169.)
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
 *England takes possession. (In his Northwest under three flags, p.185-194.)
 Frontier troubles of 1774 and the battle of Point Pleasant. Includes the famous message of Logan, the Mingo chief, to Lord Dunmore.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** 977 R68 v.1
 *Lord Dunmore's war, 1774, and The battle of the Great Kanawha and Logan's speech, 1774. (In Roosevelt, Theodore. Winning of the West, v.1, p.194-243.)
The same, abridged. (In Roosevelt, Theodore. Episodes from "The winning of the West," 1769-1807, p.26-41.).....977 R68e
 Vigorous and picturesque narrative, giving a full account of the border war of 1774, with references to sources of information.
 Note on the authenticity of Logan's speech, p.347-352.
- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
 Connolly's plot. (In their Stories of Pennsylvania, p.146-149.)

The War of the Revolution

At the beginning of the Revolutionary war Pennsylvania ranked as one of the more conservative colonies. This was owing partly to the prosperity of the colony under the liberal form of government established by Penn, partly to the fact that the Quakers naturally were opposed to a course of action that might end in war. Massachusetts and Virginia had taken the lead in the opposition to England; but it was necessary to secure the coöperation and support of the other colonies, and to this end the Continental Congress was assembled. Philadelphia on account of its central location was selected as the place of meeting and thus became the scene of some of the most important events of the Revolutionary period and the birthplace of the new nation.

The military incidents of the war in Pennsylvania were chiefly those connected with the occupation of Philadelphia by the British under Lord Howe, and Washington's campaign in the vicinity of that city. While the American patriots were waging war with the English in the East, the western frontier was exposed to constant attacks from the Indians, with whom the English had made an alliance, and those who fought to repel these invaders were also aiding in the struggle for freedom. The Eighth Pennsylvania regiment was organized to defend the border and in 1777 was ordered to Fort Pitt, from which point expeditions were sent out against the Indians.

Rise of the Revolution and the Declaration of Independence

Adams, John. j973.3 H31

Social pleasures in Philadelphia, *and* Birth of independence. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Camps and firesides of the Revolution, p.17-19, 172-175.)

The first selection was written by John Adams in 1774, while a delegate from Massachusetts to the First Continental Congress. The other is from a letter of John Adams to his wife, July 3, 1776, the day after the vote in Congress on the resolution "respecting independence."

Brooks, E. S. jB773s

"When George the Third was king." (In Brooks, E. S. *Storied holidays*, p.161-181.)

The same. (In *Children's history book*, p.143-164.) j973 C43

"An Independence-Day story of Philadelphia-town, and how young Joe Nixon celebrated the first Fourth of July on the Eighth, A. D. 1776."

Fisher, S. G. 974.8 F53

*Rise of the Revolution, *and* The movement for independence. (In his *Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth*, p.284-332.)

Explains the position of Pennsylvania at the beginning of the Revolution, the work accomplished by John Dickinson through his "Farmer's letters," etc.

Fiske, John. 973.3 F54a v.1

*Independence. (In his *American revolution*, v.1, p.181-197.)

Discussion in Congress over "the resolution respecting independency."

- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
Declaration of independence. (In his Pennsylvania reader, p.54-58.)
- Guerber, H. M. A.** j973.2 G95
Declaration of independence. (In her Story of the thirteen colonies, p.248-252.)
- Independence bell [poem].** (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.58-61.)
The same. (In Persons, E. A. comp. Our country in poem and prose, p.88-90.).....j808.8 P44
The same, abridged. (In Pratt, M. L. American history stories, v.2, p.75-77.).....j973 P88 v.2
The same, new version. (In Stevenson, B. E. & Stevenson, Mrs E. S. (Butler), comp. Days and deeds, p.38-40.).....j821.c8 S84
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1-2
*Meeting of the first Congress (and two other chapters). (In his Life of George Washington, v.1, p.457-469, 512-523; v.2, p.303-307.)
Gives an interesting description of the opening ceremonies of the first Congress. The other chapters treat of the second session of Congress, especially the appointment of Washington, and the Declaration of independence.
- Johonnot, James.** j904 J37st
The Liberty-bell. (In his Stories of heroic deeds, p.80-83.)
- Lodge, H. C.** j973.3 L76
*The first step (and two other chapters). (In his Story of the Revolution, p.1-24, 53-69, 136-179.)
Tells about the Continental Congress and how the Declaration of independence was finally passed. Portraits, facsimile of a part of the rough draft of the Declaration, and other illustrations.
- Pratt, M. L.** j973 P88a v.5
†Getting ready for independence. (In her America's story for America's children, v.5, p.89-94.)
- Price, L. L.** jP943l
The silver wedding of Uncle Gideon. (In her Lads and lassies of other days, p.85-99.)
Short story telling how the guests at the silver wedding of Uncle Gideon heard the first reading of the Declaration of independence on July 8, 1776.
- Read, T. B.** 811 R25 v.3
*The rising. (In his Poetical works, v.3, p.82-92.)
The same, abridged. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.52-53.).....j974.8 G57
The same, abridged. (In Johonnot, James, comp. Stories of our country, p.124-126.).....j973 J37
The same, abridged. (In Persons, E. A. comp. Our country in poem and prose, p.83-86.).....j808.8 P44
Extract from "The wagoner of the Alleghanies," a long poem, the scenes of which are chiefly laid on the banks of the Schuylkill between Philadelphia and Valley Forge at the time of the War of independence.

- Replier, Agnes.** 974.811 R35
 *Dawn of the Revolution, and War. (In her Philadelphia; the place and the people, p.178-215.)
 Interesting account of Philadelphia during the first years of the Revolution.
- Rhoades, L. I.** 974.811 R38
 *The first Continental Congress (and three other chapters). (In her Story of Philadelphia, p.153-185, 214-221.)
- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
 *The Revolutionary period. (In his History of Pennsylvania, p.139-154.)
 Meeting of the Continental Congress in Philadelphia.
- Tomlinson, E. T.** jT597st v.2
 Some famous celebrations of the Fourth of July. (In his Stories of the American revolution, v.2, p.63-68.)
 The first celebration.—The first celebration by Congress.—Celebrations in the Continental camps.
- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
 Incidents of the Revolutionary war. (In their Stories of Pennsylvania, p.171-189.)
 Carpenters' hall.—The Philadelphia tea party.—Rodney's ride.—The old Liberty bell.—The first Fourth of July celebration.

The Occupation of Philadelphia and the Winter at Valley Forge

- Baldwin, James.** j920 B19
 A patriotic Quakeress. (In his American book of golden deeds, p.118-128.)
 Story of Lydia Darrah, who, during the occupation of Philadelphia by the British troops, warned the Americans of an intended attack.
- Blaisdell, A. F. & Ball, F. K.** j973 B52s
 †How Lydia Darrah served her country. (In their Short stories from American history, p.58-63.)
- Brooks, E. S.** j973.3 B77
 On the Schuylkill and thereabouts. (In his Century book of the American revolution, p.115-136.)
- C., A. J.** jR371
 Cornwallis's buckles. (In Revolutionary stories, p.131-140.)
The same. (In St. Nicholas, v.9, pt.1, p.296-299.) . . . j051 S14 v.9 pt.1
 Story of a little girl whose favorite cow had been taken by a British foraging party and how she appealed to Lord Cornwallis.
- Coffin, C. C.** j973.3 C66
 Brandywine (and three other chapters). (In his Boys of '76, p.195-203, 215-222, 245-261.)
- Drake, S. A.** j973.3 D78
 Germantown (and two other chapters). (In his Watch fires of '76, p.77-85, 127-136.)
Other chapters: Chew's house.—At Valley Forge.

- Ferree, Barr.** 974.8 F41
 *The Revolution. (In his Pennsylvania; a primer, p.176-187.)
 Contains plan of the works and encampments of the British forces in Philadelphia and maps of the battlefields near Philadelphia, the campaign of 1777, Valley Forge, etc.
- Fisher, S. G.** 974.8 F53
 *War, and The British pass a pleasant winter in Philadelphia. (In his Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth, p.333-368.)
 Events of 1777 and of 1778 to the time of the evacuation of Philadelphia by the British.
- Fiske, John.** 973.3 F54a
 *Saratoga (and two other chapters). (In his American revolution, v.1, p.299-324; v.2, p.25-72.)
 Not only a narrative of the events in the campaign of 1777, but shows clearly the reasons for the various movements of the opposing armies. Maps illustrating the battles of the Brandywine and Germantown.
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
 Valley Forge. (In his Pennsylvania reader, p.73-75.)
- Guerber, H. M. A.** j973.2 G95
 The winter at Valley Forge, and The Quaker woman. (In her Story of the thirteen colonies, p.273-279.)
- Hopkinson, Francis.** j974.8 G57
 Battle of the kegs [poem]. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.92-94.)
The same. (In Johonnot, James. Stories of heroic deeds, p.63-65.) j904 J37st
 In 1777 Washington attempted to destroy the British shipping before Philadelphia by means of torpedoes. They were constructed in the form of strong kegs and launched in the river in the hope that the tide would float them against the ships. The English were frightened when they saw them and at once began a furious cannonade. The story is told in humorous verse by Judge Francis Hopkinson, one of the signers of the Declaration of independence.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.3
 *[British occupation of Philadelphia.] (In his Life of George Washington, v.3, p.235-264, 327-498.)
 Washington's campaign against Howe told with much detail. Devotes considerable space to the Conway cabal.
- Johonnot, James.** j904 J37st
 Lydia Darrah. (In his Stories of heroic deeds, p.78-80.)
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j973 J37
 Valley Forge. (In his Stories of our country, p.140-145.)
- Lodge, H. C.** j973.3 L76
 *Fabius. (In Lodge, H. C. Story of the Revolution, p.279-324.)
 Good account of Howe's occupation of Philadelphia, the battles of Brandywine and Germantown and the winter at Valley Forge, showing the intimate connection between the northern campaign against Burgoyne and that conducted at the same time by the main army under Washington.
- Mitchell, S. W.** M749h
 *Hugh Wynne, free Quaker. 2v.
 Life of a Quaker boy in colonial Philadelphia and his adventures as a soldier in the war of the Revolution.
 "Many of the greatest figures of American history come and go through these pages—notably Washington...the impetuous young Lafayette, André, Sir William Howe, the darling of the 'loyal colonial dames,' and Hamilton." *Literature*, 1897.

- Morris, Charles.** j973 M91 v.1
A Quakeress patriot. (In his Historical tales; American, v.1, p.186-191.)
Story of Lydia Darrah.
- Ogden, H. A.** jR371
How a woman saved an army. (In Revolutionary stories, p.49-57.)
The same. (In St. Nicholas, v.25, pt.1, p.335-337.) . . j051 S14 v.25 pt.1
Story of Lydia Darrah.
- Pratt, M. L.** j973 P88a v.5
†Campaign around Philadelphia. (In her America's story for America's children, v.5, p.130-142.)
- Read, T. B.** 811 R25 v.3
*The Meschianza, and The banquet. (In his Poetical works, v.3, p.203-227.)
From "The wagoner of the Alleghanies."
- Replier, Agnes.** 974.811 R35
*A gay captivity, and Lords of misrule. (In her Philadelphia; the place and the people, p.216-257.)
Tells in an interesting manner, and with many anecdotes, of Gen. Howe's winter in Philadelphia. Followed by a chapter on the conditions in the city after the evacuation.
- Rhoades, L. I.** 974.811 R38
*Lydia Darrah (and two following chapters). (In Rhoades, L. I. Story of Philadelphia, p.229-257.)
Gives a description of the "Meschianza."
- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
*The Revolutionary period. (In his History of Pennsylvania, p.154-168.)
Relates briefly the events in and about Philadelphia.
- Spears, J. R.** 92 W355sp
*On the Brandywine (and five following chapters). (In his Anthony Wayne, p.68-127.)
Principally Wayne's part in the campaign.
- Tappan, E. M.** j920 T19
A winter at Valley Forge. (In her American hero stories, p.165-172.)
- Thacher, James.** j973.3 H31
Amenities of camp life. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Camps and fire-sides of the Revolution, p.237-242.)
Interesting and curious picture of the daily life at Valley Forge.
- Tomlinson, E. T.** jT597wa
A patriot mother, and A night adventure. (In his War for independence, p.10-33.)
Adventure of a Philadelphia woman at the time when Lord Howe and his troops held the city. The second story tells how a little band of Continentals from the camp at Valley Forge captured some British supplies.
- Tomlinson, E. T.** jT597st v.2
Story of a loaf of bread. (In his Stories of the American revolution, v.2, p.109-117.)
Brave deed of a 16-year-old girl, who gained important information about the British in Philadelphia for the patriots at Valley Forge.

- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
Incidents of the Revolutionary war. (In their *Stories of Pennsylvania*, p.189-230.)
Captain Percy at the battle of the Brandywine.—Washington and Lafayette's escape.—General Anthony Wayne.—Wayne's camp at Yellow Springs.—Light-horse Harry.—Wayne's letters to his wife.—A good man suffers for his religion.—Narrow escape of Lieutenant Tilly.—Uncle John's letter to his grandson.—One of the Doan boys.
- Washington, George.** j92 W272
At Valley Forge. (In his *Rules of conduct*, p.69-77.)
Letter to the president of Congress.

Border Warfare

- Boucher, J. N.** q974.886 B65 v.1
*The Revolution (and two following chapters). (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people*, v.1, p.151-201.)
Services of the Eighth Pennsylvania regiment and an account of the Indian depredations in the vicinity of Fort Pitt.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
*In the Revolution. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.115-129.)
Tells of the expeditions sent out from Fort Pitt, the attack on Hannastown, etc.
- Craig, N. B.** 974.886 C86
*[Pittsburgh during the Revolution.] (In his *History of Pittsburgh*, p.139-173.)
Contains extracts from the correspondence of Col. Brodhead and a letter from Gen. Irvine, who succeeded Col. Brodhead in command at Fort Pitt.
- Daughters of the American Revolution,** j974.886 D28
Pittsburgh chapter.
Revolutionary period. (In their *Fort Duquesne and Fort Pitt*, p.33-35.)
- Fiske, John.** 973.3 F54a v.2
*War on the frontier. (In his *American revolution*, v.2, p.86-89.)
The Wyoming massacre.
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
The Wyoming massacre. (In his *Pennsylvania reader*, p.100-104.)
- Hassler, E. W.** 974.88 H34
*Old Westmoreland; a history of western Pennsylvania during the Revolution.
"This book represents an effort to tell the revolutionary history of the western Pennsylvania border; to describe the trials, sacrifices, the errors and heroisms of the frontiersmen in their conflict with tories, British partisans and savages, during the years when Washington and his generals were fighting for independence along the Atlantic seaboard." *Preface.*
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.3
*Desolation of the valley of Wyoming. (In his *Life of George Washington*, v.3, p.533-537.)
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
*Frontier times. (In her *History of Pittsburgh*, p.55-58.)
Fort Pitt during the Revolution.

- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *The frightful massacre of Wyoming. (In his *Our western border one hundred years ago*, p.625-628.)
- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
 *The Revolutionary period. (In his *History of Pennsylvania*, p.168-171.)
 The Wyoming massacre.

Other Incidents

- Blaisdell, A. F. & Ball, F. K.** j973 B52s
 †Our nation's flag. (In their *Short stories from American history*, p.122-129.)
 How the first American flag was made.
- Harrison, P. D.** j929.9 H29
 *The stars and stripes. (In his *Stars and stripes, and other American flags*, p.61-64.)
 Making of the first flag. Colored illustration showing the Betsy Ross flag, adopted June 14, 1777, opp. p.58.
- Irving, Minna.** j821.08 S84
 Betsy's battle flag [poem]. (In *Stevenson, B. E. & Stevenson, Mrs E. S. (Butler), comp. Days and deeds*, p.158-159.)
- Johonnot, James.** j904 J37st
 Count Pulaski and his banner. (In *Johonnot, James. Stories of heroic deeds*, p.74-78.)
 Count Pulaski was a native of Poland who came to America to aid in the War for independence. In 1777 he visited Lafayette while that officer was wounded and under the care of the Moravian nuns at Bethlehem, Pa. When it became known that Pulaski was raising a company of cavalry, the nuns presented him with a crimson silk banner, which, it is said, he carried with him in every battle to the day of his death.
- Longfellow, H. W.** j811 L82c
 Hymn of the Moravian nuns of Bethlehem. (In his *Complete poetical works*, p.11-12.)
The same. (In *Persons, E. A. comp. Our country in poem and prose*, p.111-112.).....j808.8 P44
 Based on the story of Count Pulaski and his banner.
- Rhoades, L. I.** 974.811 R38
 *Betsy Ross and the flag. (In *Rhoades, L. I. Story of Philadelphia*, p.269-279.)

Expeditions of Harmar and St. Clair

After the close of the Revolutionary war immigration again began to flow toward the West, but the Indians north of the Ohio were not disposed to submit to the presence of white settlers and began hostilities along the border. The unsettled conditions and the continued outrages finally determined the government to call out the militia of the frontier states. The first expedition under Gen. Harmar suffered defeat in a fight on the Maumee in October 1790; and a second and larger force, led by Gen. St. Clair, was surprised by the Indians and nearly destroyed in November 1791.

- Altsheler, J. A.** A466w
 *Wilderness road.
 "Romance of the campaign against the Indians at the close of the 18th century, the campaign which seemed to end in disaster with the defeat of St. Clair's forces, but which achieved a lasting success a few years later under the leadership of Anthony Wayne." *Dial*, 1901.
- Baldwin, James.** j977 B19c
 The conquering white man. (In his *Conquest of the old Northwest*, p.197-203.)
 Short account of the defeats of Harmar and St. Clair.
- Brady, C. T.** 973 B68
 *St. Clair's defeat. (In Brady, C. T. *American fights and fighters*, p.163-176.)
 Popular narrative.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
 *Indian hostilities. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.158-163.)
 Brief sketch of St. Clair's life and of the Indian campaign.
- Drake, F. S.** j970.1 D78
 Wars with the western Indians. (In his *Indian history for young folks*, p.337-346.)
- Drake, S. A.** j977 D78
 The struggle for possession, 1790-1791. (In his *Making of the Ohio valley states*, p.172-179.)
- Howells, W. D.** j977.1 H85
 Indian wars and St. Clair's defeat. (In his *Stories of Ohio*, p.95-104.)
- Hulbert, A. B.** 973 H91 v.8
 *Miami valley campaigns, and St. Clair's campaign. (In Hulbert, A. B. *Historic highways of America*, v.8, p.72-159.)
 Detailed description, with references to authorities and a map illustrating the campaigns.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.5
 *Expeditions against the Indians. (In his *Life of George Washington*, v.5, p.109-113, 119-121, 132-144.)
 Gives a graphic account of the manner in which the news of St. Clair's defeat was received by Washington at Philadelphia.
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *The Northwestern campaign. (In his *Our western border one hundred years ago*, p.529-547.)
 Popular narrative.
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
 *The United States win the Northwest posts. (In his *Northwest under three flags*, p.345-359.)
 Cause of the Indian hostilities and good general account of the expeditions of Harmar and St. Clair. Map to illustrate the Harmar, St. Clair and Wayne campaigns, opp. p.346.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** 977 R68 v.3-4
 *The war in the Northwest, 1787-1790, and St. Clair's defeat, 1791. (In Roosevelt, Theodore. *Winning of the West*, v.3, p.277-310; v.4, p.1-51.)
The same, abridged. (In Roosevelt, Theodore. Episodes from "The winning of the West," 1769-1807, p.189-206.).....977 R68e
 Vigorous and picturesque narrative.

Stevenson, B. E.

S847h

*The heritage; a story of defeat and victory.

Story opens in Virginia in Revolutionary days. The hero, who goes west to locate some land claims, is taken captive by the Indians at the defeat of Gen. St. Clair and escapes just in time to join Gen. Wayne's legion.

Wood, C. S.

jW8520

On the frontier with St. Clair; a story of the early settlement of the Ohio country.

Adventures of a boy in the disastrous campaign of Gen. St. Clair.

Expedition of General Wayne

"Realizing from his own bitter experiences with militia at the outbreak of the French and Indian war, that the failures of Harmar and St. Clair were due quite as much to the insubordinate character of the troops as to the lack of capacity on the part of their commanders, Washington now selected for general of the army a soldier of proverbial bravery, Mad Anthony Wayne, one of those rare men whom prudence teaches when to be rash successfully. . . Wayne's task was to retrieve the failure of St. Clair, his former rival, and to avenge the death of his campmate and friend, General Richard Butler, who after winning glory in the Revolution died the death of a Bayard on St. Clair's bloody field. The first necessity was to get into shape the enlarged army that Congress had authorized for the campaign, and had named the Legion of the United States.

Arriving at Pittsburg in June, Wayne began the arduous task of recruiting and drilling men who were so terrified at the name of Indian that while yet in Pennsylvania on one occasion the mere report of savages in the neighborhood caused one-third of the sentinels to desert their posts. . . In May, 1793, Wayne with his legion dropped down the Ohio from his camp near Fort McIntosh to Fort Washington, and there kept up the daily drills while he grimly awaited the results of the council to be held with the Indians at the mouth of the Detroit." *Moore's Northwest under three flags, p.359-361.*

The council having accomplished nothing, Wayne advanced into the Indian country and encamped on a branch of the Miami, at a place to which he gave the name Greenville. There he passed the winter, sending forward a detachment to build upon the site of St. Clair's defeat a fort which was named Fort Recovery. The following summer Fort Defiance was built and on August 20, 1794, Wayne met and defeated the Indians in the decisive battle of Fallen Timbers, so called because of the fallen timber with which the ground was covered.

After the battle Gen. Wayne returned to Greenville, where negotiations were carried on with the Indian chiefs, and on August 3, 1795, he was able to announce that "a permanent peace" had been made with the ten great nations dwelling within the Northwest.

- Altsheler, J. A.** A466w
 *Wilderness road.
 Romance of St. Clair's defeat and Wayne's victory. Chapters 26 to 38 deal with the hero's adventures in the campaign of Gen. Wayne.
- Baldwin, James.** j977 B19c
 Fallen Timbers, *and* Greenville. (In his *Conquest of the old Northwest*, p.203-207.)
 Short account of the battle at Fallen Timbers and the treaty of peace with the Indian chiefs.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C36
 *Indian hostilities. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.163-165.)
 Brief statement of the principal incidents.
- Drake, F. S.** j970.1 D78
 Wars with the western Indians. (In his *Indian history for young folks*, p.346-351.)
- Drake, S. A.** j977 D78
 Wayne's campaign, 1794, *and* The treaty of Greenville, 1795. (In *Drake, S. A. Making of the Ohio valley states*, p.180-189.)
- Howells, W. D.** j977.1 H85
 The Indian wars and Wayne's victory. (In *Howells, W. D. Stories of Ohio*, p.105-111.)
- Hulbert, A. B.** 973 H91 v.8
 *Wayne and Fallen Timber. (In *Hulbert, A. B. Historic highways of America*, v.8, p.160-218.)
 Full account, with reproduction of Dr Belknap's map of Wayne's route in the Maumee valley, 1794.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.5
 *Campaign of General Wayne. (In *Irving, Washington. Life of George Washington*, v.5, p.266-268.)
- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
 *The Northwestern campaign. (In his *Our western border one hundred years ago*, p.547-553.)
 Popular narrative.
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
 *The United States win the Northwest posts. (In his *Northwest under three flags*, p.359-367.)
 Good general account. Map to illustrate the Harmar, St. Clair and Wayne campaigns, opp. p.346.
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** 977 R68 v.4
 *Mad Anthony Wayne and the fight of the Fallen Timbers, 1792-1795. (In *Roosevelt, Theodore. Winning of the West*, v.4, p.52-100.)
The same, abridged. (In *Roosevelt, Theodore. Episodes from "The winning of the West," 1769-1807*, p.207-219.).....977 R68e
 Vigorous and picturesque narrative.
- Spears, J. R.** 92 W355SP
 *At the battle of the Fallen Timbers, *and* When his work was done. (In his *Anthony Wayne*, p.205-231.)

Stevenson, B. E.

S847h

*Old friends and new (and two following chapters). (In his *The heritage*, p.234-264.)

Story covering the expeditions of St. Clair and Wayne. These chapters include a description of the battle of Fallen Timbers.

The Whiskey Insurrection, 1794

"Whisky insurrection [is] the term popularly applied to the organized opposition among the farmers and distillers of the four western counties of Pennsylvania in 1794 to the enforcement of the Federal law of March, 1791, imposing an excise tax on whisky. The law was exceedingly unpopular in this part of the country, where whisky was the chief article of manufacture, and from which, by reason of the remoteness of the country, grain could not well be shipped to the East except in the more portable form of whisky. The frontier inhabitants regarded the law as an unjust discrimination against them, and vigorously opposed its enforcement. The Government at once instituted prosecutions against some of the chief offenders, but when the marshal undertook to serve the necessary processes he was compelled by a body of armed men, to desist. In pursuance of an act passed by Congress in May, 1792, President Washington issued a proclamation commanding the insurgents to disperse, and warning others against abetting them. On August 14, 1794, a convention of more than 200 delegates, representing the western counties of Pennsylvania and one county in Virginia, assembled at Parkinson's Ferry on the Monongahela, with Albert Gallatin as secretary of the meeting. Three commissioners who had been appointed by the President, together with commissioners appointed by the Governor of Pennsylvania, appeared at the convention, and offered a general amnesty, conditioned upon submission to the laws, but no promises or pledges could be secured from the convention. The commissioners thereupon returned to Philadelphia, and on the basis of their report the President issued a second proclamation on September 25th, commanding submission and announcing the march to the scene of disturbances of a force of militia, a requisition for 15,000 militiamen having already been made upon the Governors of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Virginia, and Maryland. Upon the approach of the troops the ardor of the insurgents was somewhat dampened, and David Bradford, the prime mover in the insurrection, fled to New Orleans. Meantime another convention assembled at Parkinson's Ferry and passed resolutions pledging submission and obedience to the laws. Thereupon Governor Henry Lee of Virginia, who was acting as commander of the militia, issued a proclamation of amnesty, requiring an oath of allegiance to the United States, and ordered the arrest of those offenders who refused to make a declaration of submission. A number of suspected persons were seized. Some were dismissed for want of evidence, and others were bound over to appear for trial. Two were convicted of treason, but were pardoned by the President. As a precautionary

measure, 2500 troops under the command of General Morgan were retained in the disaffected community throughout the winter to serve as a police force. The real significance of the disturbance, which never rose to the dignity of an insurrection, was that it was the first instance in which the strength of the new Federal Government to maintain domestic tranquillity and enforce laws was put to the test. The promptness with which the resistance was put down won respect for the Government and established valuable precedents with regard to its power and duty on similar occasions in the future." *New international encyclopædia*.

- Bassett, J. S.** 973 H31 v.11
 *The Whiskey insurrection. (In Hart, A. B. ed. *The American nation*, v.11, p.101-116.)
 Short account from the political point of view.
- Boucher, J. N.** q974.886 B65 v.1
 *Whiskey insurrection. (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people*, v.1, p.298-318.)
 Nature and causes of the revolt, with review of the principal incidents.
- Chapman, T. J.** 974.886 C35
 *The Whiskey insurrection. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.166-169.)
- Craig, N. B.** 974.886 C86
 *Western insurrection. (In his *History of Pittsburgh*, p.228-273.)
 Sketches of Gen. Neville, Maj. Kirkpatrick and Isaac Craig, as well as an account of the insurrection.
- Fisher, S. G.** 974.8 F53
 *The Whiskey rebellion. (In his *Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth*, p.393-398.)
 Popular narrative.
- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.5
 *Pennsylvania insurrection. (In his *Life of George Washington*, v.5, p.254-263.)
 Short account, showing Washington's attitude toward the insurrection.
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *Frontier times. (In her *History of Pittsburgh*, p.59-63.)
 Outlines briefly the events of the insurrection.
- McCook, H. C.** M1391
 *The Latimers; a tale of the Western insurrection.
 This romance presents a really accurate picture of the rise, development and suppression of the insurrection. It also portrays the life of a race which had a large part in laying the foundations of our western and southwestern commonwealths—the Ulster-Scots, or Scotch-Irish.
- Shippen, John.** j973 H31
 A soldier in the Whiskey rebellion. (In Hart, A. B. ed. *How our grandfathers lived*, p.271-274.)
 Two letters written in 1794 by one of the soldiers in the army sent to suppress the insurrection.
- Stevens, J. A.** 92 G149s
 *The Whiskey insurrection. (In his *Albert Gallatin*, p.69-99.)
 Story of the insurrection, tracing especially Gallatin's connection with it.

Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G. j974.8 W19
Tom the Tinker. (In their *Stories of Pennsylvania*, p.243-248.)

Short account of the insurrection.

"Tom the Tinker was a name which the law-breakers not only used individually for the purposes of disguise, but also applied to the insurgent body collectively and to the secret and dreaded power of the organization, if organization it could be called." *Crumrine's History of Washington county.*

Wiley, R. T. W718s

*Sim Greene, a narrative of the Whiskey insurrection; being a setting forth of the memoirs of the late David Froman, esq.

For additional references see the list "The Whiskey insurrection in western Pennsylvania in 1794," which appeared in the *Monthly Bulletin* of this Library for July 1906.

Later History

Only a few suggestive references are given here for the history of Pittsburgh and the state during the 19th century. Teachers who wish to carry on the study of this period further are referred to the general list of books on Pennsylvania history, p.7.

Boucher, J. N. q974.886 B65 v.1-2

*Fire of 1845 (and two other chapters). (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburgh and her people*, v.1, p.446-449; v.2, p.149-157, 457-463.)

Other chapters: Beginning of the Civil war.—Pittsburg riots.

Chapman, T. J. 974.886 C36

*Stirring events. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.213-225.)

Tells of the excitement in Pittsburgh in 1860 over the order to send to the South the cannon from the Allegheny arsenal. Describes also the Pittsburgh riot of 1877.

Church, S. H. 974.886 C46

*Historical. (In his *Short history of Pittsburgh*, p.59-78.)

Railroad riots of 1877 and Homestead strike of 1892.

Drake, S. A. j904 L82

Third of July at Gettysburg. (In Long, J. D. ed. *Famous battles by land and sea*, p.275-287.)

Fisher, S. G. 974.8 F53

*The Civil war. (In his *Pennsylvania, colony and commonwealth*, p.402-412.)

Services of Pennsylvania in the Civil war and description of the battle of Gettysburg.

Goho, S. O. j974.8 G57

Gettysburg. (In his *Pennsylvania reader*, p.181-188.)

Goss, W. L. j973.7 G69r

*Gettysburg (and four following chapters). (In his *Recollections of a private*, p.188-232.)

- Harte, Bret.** j974.8 G57
 John Burns of Gettysburg. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.189-192.)
The same. (In Matthews, Brander, comp. Poems of American patriotism, p.222-227.).....811.08 M47
The same. (In Persons, E. A. comp. Our country in poem and prose, p.154-157.).....j808.8 P44
The same. (In Scollard, Clinton, ed. Ballads of American bravery, p.106-110.).....j811.08 S42
The same. (In Stevenson, B. E. & Stevenson, Mrs E. S. (Butler), comp. Days and deeds, p.237-240.).....j821.08 S84
- Kieffer, H. M.** j973.7 K24
 The first day at Gettysburg, *and* After the battle. (In his Recollections of a drummer-boy, p.101-124.)
The same, abridged. (In Civil war stories, p.104-121.).....jC496
- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *The municipality. (In her History of Pittsburgh, p.154-267.)
 Industrial progress of Pittsburgh and noteworthy events from 1816, when Pittsburgh was incorporated as a city, to 1906. Includes a description of the great fire of 1845 (p.185-190); the excitement over the order to transfer cannon from the Arsenal to Southern military posts (p.205-208); the railroad riots of 1877 (p.225-236).
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** j973 L76
 The charge at Gettysburg. (In Lodge, H. C. & Roosevelt, Theodore. Hero tales from American history, p.227-236.)
- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
 *The constitutional period. (In his History of Pennsylvania, p.186-249.)
 Principal events from 1793 to 1898, including incidents of the Civil war, the Centennial exhibition, railroad riots of 1877, labor troubles of 1891-92, etc.
- Stedman, E. C.** 811 S81p
 *Gettysburg. (In his Poems, p.60-66.)
The same. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Romance of the Civil war, p.321-327.).....j973.7 H31
- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
 Later incidents. (In their Stories of Pennsylvania, p.254-300.)
 The building of the national road, called the Old Pike, and stories of the Underground railroad, of Lincoln's midnight ride through Pennsylvania and of the battle of Gettysburg.

Government

- Ferree, Barr.** 974.8 F41
 *Government. (In his Pennsylvania; a primer, p.241-248.)
 Brief outline of present system.
- Higby, C. D.** 353.9 H53
 *Government of Pennsylvania and the nation. 1909.
 Explains clearly the government of Pennsylvania, the part conducted by the state and the part administered by the nation.
 Appendix gives the constitution of Pennsylvania and that of the United States; also a list of "Things first in Pennsylvania," of the governors of the state, Normal school districts, etc.

- Hinsdale, B. A. & Hinsdale, M. L.** 974.8 H57
 *Civil government of Pennsylvania. (In their History and civil government of Pennsylvania, p.145-260.)
Contents: The township.—The comedy.—The municipality.—The General assembly.—The executive department.—The judiciary.—The school system.—The militia.—Correctional and charitable institutions.—Elections.—Taxation.—General view of the government of the state.—Relations of Pennsylvania to the United States.
- Pierson, W. W.** 353-9 P57
 *Civics of Pennsylvania. 1906.
The same.....r353-9 P57
 Author is (1910) assistant professor of political science in the University of Pennsylvania. Brief exposition of the government, with the text of the state constitution.
- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
 *Form of government. (In his History of Pennsylvania, p.96-111.)
 Traces the form of government from Penn's "Frame" to the constitution of 1873. "Books for reading and consultation," p.111.
- Shimmell, L. S.** 353-9 S55
 *Pennsylvania citizen. 1900.
 Complete history of the civil government of Pennsylvania, containing also the essentials of the national government. Specially adapted for use in grammar schools.

Biography

The biography list is intended to be suggestive merely and many prominent names have been omitted. An effort has been made to select a few representative Pennsylvanians, the incidents of whose lives are of interest to boys and girls. Other names are included because of their connection with the early history of the state, especially with that of the western border. The lives of the Indian chiefs, hardy pioneers and brave soldiers furnish interesting supplementary reading for the historical events in which they shared.

- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
 *Biographical sketches. (In his History of Pennsylvania, p.289-338.)
 Short accounts of the governors of Pennsylvania, from William Markham to W. A. Stone. Also 123 other brief biographies, including such names as Audubon, John Bartram, Edward and Nicholas Biddle, Buchanan, Gallatin, Hancock, McClellan, Meade, Thomas Buchanan Read, etc. Arrangement is alphabetical.

Captain Samuel Brady

Capt. Samuel Brady was a local hero who won fame as an Indian fighter during the border warfare of the Revolutionary period. He was stationed at Fort Pitt and was in command of one of the ranging parties organized by Col. Brodhead.

- Brady, C. T.** 973 B68b
 *Captain Samuel Brady, chief of the Rangers. (In Brady, C. T. Border fights & fighters, p.23-40.)
 Describes his adventure at Bloody spring, his famous leap and other exploits.
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
 Captain Samuel Brady, and A brave rescue. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.81-88.)

Hassler, E. W. 974.88 H34
 *[Adventures of Samuel Brady.] (In Hassler, E. W. Old Westmoreland, p.89-94, 106-108, 112-113.)

McKnight, Charles, comp. 974.8 M18
 *Captain Sam. Brady, the daring partisan leader. (In McKnight, Charles, comp. Our western border one hundred years ago, p.426-442.)

Stephen Decatur

Blaisdell, A. F. & Ball, F. K. j973 B52h
 †A daring exploit. (In their Hero stories from American history, p.156-168.)

Brady, C. T. 973 B68
 *Decatur and the Philadelphia. (In Brady, C. T. American fights and fighters, p.199-212.)

Brady, C. T. 92 D358b
 *Stephen Decatur. 1900.
 Bibliography, p.138-142.

Stephen Decatur was the most conspicuous figure in the naval history of the United States for the hundred years between Paul Jones and Farragut. For an accurate presentation of his life the author has drawn freely upon all available sources of information, including many manuscripts, letters and other interesting matter in the possession of Decatur's descendants and in the library of the Historical Society of Pennsylvania.

Eggleston, Edward. j923.2 E35
 †Decatur and the pirates. (In Eggleston, Edward. Stories of great Americans for little Americans, p.83-87.)

Ellis, E. S. j904 T77b
 The cutting out of the Philadelphia. (In Trowbridge, J. T. ed. Brave deeds, p.218-220.)

Goho, S. O. j974.8 G57
 Stephen Decatur. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.132-138.)

Lodge, H. C. j973 L76
 Burning of the Philadelphia. (In Lodge, H. C. & Roosevelt, Theodore. Hero tales from American history, p.103-113.)

Morris, Charles. j973 M91 v.1
 The fate of the Philadelphia. (In his Historical tales; American, v.1, p.233-244.)

Morris, Charles. j923.5 M91
 Stephen Decatur and the burning of the Philadelphia. (In Morris, Charles. Heroes of the navy in America, p.126-141.)

Mowry, W. A. & Mowry, A. M. j973 M94
 †Stephen Decatur. (In their First steps in the history of our country, p.190-198.)

Seawell, M. E. jS442d
 Decatur and Somers.

Comradeship of two young naval heroes and their daring exploits during the Tripolitan war. The burning of the Philadelphia, the explosion of the Intrepid and the assaults on Tripoli are described.

- Seawell, M. E.** j923.5 S44
 Stephen Decatur. (In her Twelve naval captains, p.102-129.)
- Smith, H. A.** j920 S649
 Stephen Decatur. (In her One hundred famous Americans, p.166-170.)

Stephen Collins Foster

- Boucher, J. N.** q974.886 B65 v.1
 *Stephen C. Foster. (In Boucher, J. N. Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people, v.1, p.512-517.)
- Foster, Morrison.** q784.8 F81
 *Stephen C. Foster. (In Foster, S. C. Biography, songs and musical compositions, p.3-22.)
 Written by the brother of the Pittsburgh song writer. Contains personal anecdotes, a portrait, pictures of the Foster homestead and of "The old Kentucky home."
- q784.8 F81m
- ***Stephen C. Foster.** (In Foster, S. C. Melodies of Stephen C. Foster, p.11-16.)
 Brief biographical sketch.

Benjamin Franklin

- Baldwin, James.** j923 B19
 †Story of Benjamin Franklin. (In Baldwin, James. Four great Americans, p.71-122.)
- †**Benjamin Franklin.** (In Stories of great men, p.133-157.) j920 S88
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j923.2 B61
 Benjamin Franklin. (In her Famous American statesmen, p.38-66.)
- Brooks, E. S.** j923 B77
 Home of the Liberty bell. (In his Century book of famous Americans, p.65-81.)
 Visit of a party of young people to Philadelphia, where they seek out the places associated with Franklin. Many pictures.
- Brooks, E. S.** j92 F879br
 †True story of Benjamin Franklin. 1898.
Partial contents: Why the candle-maker's son peddled ballads.—How the boy-editor had his troubles.—How he became Dr Franklin.—How he became president of Pennsylvania.—How he saved the country for the third time.
- Eggleston, Edward.** j973 E35
 †Boyhood of Franklin (and two following chapters). (In Eggleston, Edward. First book in American history, p.86-101.)
- Eggleston, Edward.** j923.2 E35
 †Franklin his own teacher (and four following stories). (In Eggleston, Edward. Stories of great Americans for little Americans, p.26-38.)
- Ellis, E. S.** j973 E53
 "The brains of the Revolution." (In his Stories from American history, p.153-168.)

- Franklin, Benjamin.** j92 F897a
 *Autobiography, with a sketch of Franklin's life from the point where the autobiography ends. 1902.
 A great man tells simply and easily the story of his own life.
 "He leads us to Philadelphia, one hundred and fifty years ago, and makes us perfectly familiar with life there and then. He conducts us across the Atlantic to the Court of St. James, and the Court of Versailles...For half a century Franklin moved amid the most stupendous events, a graphic history of which his pen has recorded." *J. S. C. Abbott.*
- Franklin, Benjamin.** j808.8 N46a v.5
 Beginning life in Philadelphia. (In Norton, C. E. comp. Heart of oak books, v.5, p.249-262.)
- Franklin, Benjamin.** j920 M11
 How Benjamin Franklin became a ready writer. (In Mabie, H. W. ed. Men who have risen, p.230-244.)
- Franklin, Benjamin.** j973.3 H31
 Presents from London. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Camps and fire-sides of the Revolution, p.46-50.)
 From a letter of Franklin to his wife.
- Franklin, Benjamin.** j973.2 H31
 Too much for the whistle, and Benjamin Franklin's boyhood. (In Hart, A. B. ed. Colonial children, p.197-199, 210-214.)
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
 Benjamin Franklin, and Franklin's kite. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.20-27.)
- Guerber, H. M. A.** j973.2 G95
 Stories of Franklin. (In her Story of the thirteen colonies, p.199-205.)
- Hale, E. E.** j609 H15
 Benjamin Franklin. (In Hale, E. E. Stories of invention, p.97-118.)
- Hawthorne, Nathaniel.** j920 H36b
 Benjamin Franklin. (In Hawthorne, Nathaniel. Biographical stories, p.55-68.)
The same. (In Hawthorne, Nathaniel. True stories from history and biography, pt.2, p.52-65.).....j974.4 H36
The same. (In Mabie, H. W. ed. Men who have risen, p.218-230).j920 M11
- Hubert, P. G.** 926 H87
 *Benjamin Franklin. (In Hubert, P. G. Inventors, p.9-44.)
- Johonnot, James.** j904 J37st
 Story of Franklin's kite. (In Johonnot, James. Stories of heroic deeds, p.123-125.)
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j973 J37
 Youth of Franklin. (In Johonnot, James, comp. Stories of our country, p.108-114.)
- Morris, Charles.** j920 M91
 Benjamin Franklin, the father of the American union. (In Morris, Charles. Heroes of progress in America, p.33-43.)

- Morris, Charles.** j973 M91 v.1
How Franklin came to Philadelphia. (In Morris, Charles. Historical tales; American, v.1, p.89-96.)
- Mowry, W. A. & Mowry, A. M.** j973 M94
†Benjamin Franklin. (In their First steps in the history of our country, p.146-155.)
- Ogden, H. A.** jR371
A great republican at court. (In Revolutionary stories, p.166-179.)
The same. (In St. Nicholas, v.25, pt.2, p.774-780.) . . j051 S14 v.25 pt.2
Account of the sojourn of our first envoy at the court of France, 1776-85.
- Rhoades, L. I.** 974.811 R38
*Franklin in Philadelphia (and two following chapters). (In her Story of Philadelphia, p.93-124.)
- Smith, H. A.** j920 S649
Benjamin Franklin. (In her One hundred famous Americans, p.42-46.)
- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
Franklin entertains Mr Cutler. (In Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G. Stories of Pennsylvania, p.237-240.)
From the journal of the Rev. Manasseh Cutler, who visited Philadelphia in 1787.
- Wright, H. C.** j925 W93
Franklin and the identity of lightning and electricity. (In her Children's stories of the great scientists, p.66-89.)

Robert Fulton

- Eggleston, Edward.** j923.2 E35
†The first steamboat. (In his Stories of great Americans for little Americans, p.99-101.)
- Eggleston, Edward.** j973 E35
†Robert Fulton and the steamboat. (In Eggleston, Edward. First book in American history, p.141-145.)
- Fulton, Robert.** j808.8 P44
My first steamboat. (In Persons, E. A. comp. Our country in poem and prose, p.122-124.)
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
Fulton and the steamboat. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.149-152.)
- Hale, E. E.** j609 H15
Robert Fulton. (In Hale, E. E. Stories of invention, p.172-192.)
- Hubert, P. G.** 926 H87
*Robert Fulton. (In Hubert, P. G. Inventors, p.45-68.)
- Knox, T. W.** j656.8 K35
*Life of Robert Fulton and a history of steam navigation. 1900.
Not only a biography of the man who designed and built the first successful steamboat, but also tells about the great steamship companies, the achievements and failures of the Great Eastern, the revolution in naval architecture, torpedoes, torpedo boats, etc.

- Macomber, H. E.** j926 M21
 †Robert Fulton. (In her *Stories of great inventors*, p.7-39.)
- Morris, Charles.** j920 M91
 Robert Fulton, the inventor of the steamboat. (In *Morris, Charles. Heroes of progress in America*, p.96-100.)
- Mowry, W. A. & Mowry, A. M.** j973 M94
 †Robert Fulton. (In their *First steps in the history of our country*, p.184-189.)
- Parton, James.** j920 M11
 Robert Fulton. (In *Mabie, H. W. ed. Men who have risen*, p.245-253.)
- Perry, F. M.** j926 P44
 Story of Robert Fulton. (In her *Four American inventors*, p.11-69.)
- Smith, H. A.** j920 S649
 Robert Fulton. (In her *One hundred famous Americans*, p.4-8.)
- Towle, G. M.** j926 T65
 Robert Fulton and the steam-boat. (In *Towle, G. M. Heroes and martyrs of invention*, p.160-169.)
- Wright, H. C.** j973 W93
 The first steamboat. (In her *Children's stories of American progress*, p.104-120.)

Christopher Gist

See Céloron de Bienville and the Rival Claims, p.14, and Washington's first expedition, p.16.

Guyasuta

Guyasuta, a Seneca chief, was one of the Indians who accompanied Washington from Logstown to Fort Le Bœuf in 1753. He was with the Indians who defeated Grant in 1758. At the time of Pontiac's war he was the leader of the Indians in southwestern Pennsylvania and was with the party which attacked Bouquet at Bushy run. He lived until after the close of the Revolutionary war and at his death was buried on the tract of land near the Allegheny river which still bears his name. Frequent mention is made of Guyasuta in the accounts of the early expeditions to the forks of the Ohio and the Indian warfare about Fort Pitt.

- Craig, N. B.** 974.886 C86
 *Guyasuta. (In *Craig, N. B. History of Pittsburgh*, p.136-139.)
 Brief account of his life and of the council held at Fort Pitt, July 6, 1776.
- Darlington, Mrs M. C. (O'Hara), comp.** q974.886 D25
 *[Guyasuta.] (In her *Fort Pitt, and letters from the frontier*, p.221-223.)
 Letter from Fort Pitt, giving an account of the Indian conference, July 6, 1776, with the speech of Guyasuta.

Irving, Washington.

92 W272i v.1

*Indian hunting camp. (In his *Life of George Washington*, v.1, p.424-425.)

Washington's meeting with Guyasuta in 1770.

Captain Jack

Captain Jack was a notable hunter and "Indian-killer" of the time of the French and Indian war. He was known all along the Pennsylvania border as the Black Hunter, the Black Rifle and the Wild Hunter of the Juniata. Little is known about his early history, but it is the current tradition "that having been a settler on the farthest frontier, in the Valley of the Juniata, he returned one evening to his cabin and found it burned to the ground by Indians, and the bodies of his wife and children lying among the ruins. He vowed undying vengeance, raised a band of kindred spirits, dressed and painted like Indians, and became the scourge of the red man and the champion of the white." *Parkman's Montcalm and Wolfe*, v.1, p.212.

McKnight, Charles.

jM187c

Captain Jack the scout.

Events of the story take place in and about Fort Duquesne at the time of Braddock's ill-fated expedition. Besides Captain Jack the border-ranger, Braddock and Washington, Christopher Gist, the Half King, Queen Aliquippa, James Smith and other characters of local interest are introduced.

McKnight, Charles, *comp.*

974.8 M18

*Captain Jack, "the Wild Hunter of the Juniata." (In McKnight, Charles, *comp.* Our western border one hundred years ago, p.109-111.)

The same. (In McKnight, Charles. Captain Jack the scout, p.476-477.)jM187c

Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.

j974.8 W19

Captain Jack, the Wild Hunter of the Juniata. (In their *Stories of Pennsylvania*, p.103-107.)

Elisha Kent Kane

Baldwin, James.

j920 B19

In Arctic seas. (In his *American book of golden deeds*, p.201-209.)

Eggleston, Edward.

j923.2 E35

†Dr Kane in the frozen sea (and two following stories). (In Eggleston, Edward. *Stories of great Americans for little Americans*, p.132-140.)

Goho, S. O.

j974.8 G57

Elisha Kent Kane. (In Goho, S. O. *Pennsylvania reader*, p.157-171.)

Greely, A. W.

923.9 G82

*Elisha Kent Kane. (In Greely, A. W. *Explorers and travellers*, p.240-271.)

- Horton, Edith.** j919.8 H81
Elisha Kent Kane (and four following chapters). (In her *Frozen North*, p.32-58.)
- Kane, E. K.** j910 H45f
Hardships of Arctic travel. (In Henty, G. A. ed. *Famous travels*, p.77-92.)
From Kane's "Arctic explorations."
- Kane, E. K.** j910 S73f
Some wonders of the North. (In Sparks, E. E. ed. *Famous explorers*, p.355-364.)
From Kane's "Arctic explorations."
- Smith, H. A.** j920 S649
Elisha Kent Kane. (In her *One hundred famous Americans*, p.236-242.)
- Yonge, C. M.** 920 Y29
The rescue party. (In her *Book of golden deeds*, p.447-455.)
The same. (In *Johonnot, James, comp. Stories of other lands*, p.220-232.). j904 J37s

Logan the Mingo

Logan was the son of Shikellimy, chief of the Cayugas. His Indian name was Tah-gah-jute, but he was given the English name of Logan in honor of James Logan, William Penn's secretary. While still a young man, Logan was chosen as chief of a Mingo tribe. He lived many years near Reedsville, Pa. and was known as the friend of the white man. About 1770 he removed to the banks of the Ohio and four years later his family were massacred by settlers in revenge for many outrages by the Indians. This massacre was one of the causes which led to Lord Dunmore's war. After the defeat of the Indians at Point Pleasant, Logan refused to appear among the chiefs who sued for peace and it was at this time that he sent the well-known message to Lord Dunmore.

- Ellis, E. S.** jE531
Logan the Mingo; a story of the frontier.

Logan aids in the escape of some white settlers attacked by a war-party of Nipinocks. The incidents of the story take place just at the time that George Washington was on his way to the French forts with the protest of Gov. Dinwiddie of Virginia against the intrusion of the French upon the territory claimed by the English.

- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
Shikellimy and Logan. (In Goho, S. O. *Pennsylvania reader*, p.37-40.)

- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
*Logan, the famed Mingo chief. (In McKnight, Charles, comp. *Our western border one hundred years ago*, p.170-175.)

See also Lord Dunmore's War, p.35.

Robert Morris

Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution, was a member of a rich merchant firm in Philadelphia. He raised large sums of money on his own responsibility for the prosecution of the war and in 1781 became superintendent of finance. "He was called 'the right arm of the Revolution,' and the figure is none too strong to express the magnitude of his service in the cause of liberty."

Baldwin, James. j920 B19

An unappreciated patriot. (In his American book of golden deeds, p.189-194.)

Goho, S. O. j974.8 G57

Robert Morris. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.76-78.)

Morris, Charles. j920 M91

Robert Morris, the financier of the Revolution. (In Morris, Charles. Heroes of progress in America, p.66-75.)

Oberholtzer, E. P. 92 M9180

*Robert Morris, patriot and financier. 1903.

"Bibliography," p.359-361.

"But one biography of Morris has been previously written, the small volume by Professor Sumner [92 M918s], who could not obtain the privilege of using Morris's papers in the preparation of his book. These papers have now been purchased by the government, and Mr. Oberholtzer's book has been written mainly from these and from other materials found in Philadelphia." *Dial*, 1904.

Rhoades, L. I. 974.811 R38

*Robert Morris. (In her Story of Philadelphia, p.258-269.)

William Penn

See William Penn and the Quaker Colony, p.11.

"Molly Pitcher," The Heroine of Monmouth

"'Molly Pitcher's' true name was Mollie Hays. Her husband was an artillery sergeant. She accompanied him to the war and after two years of camp life immortalized her name at the battle of Monmouth by taking his place at his gun when he was wounded and by carrying water for the wounded after the battle. The latter act won for her the name of 'Molly Pitcher.' After Sergeant Hays died, she married George McCauley." *Shimmell's History of Pennsylvania*, p.324.

Collins, William. 811.08 M47

Molly Maguire at Monmouth. (In Matthews, Brander, comp. Poems of American patriotism, p.58-62.)

Drake, S. A. j973.3 D78

Female heroism. (In his Watch fires of '76, p.204-210.)

The same. (In Trowbridge, J. T. ed. Brave deeds, p.211-215). j904 T77b

- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
Mollie of Monmouth. (In his Pennsylvania reader, p.107-110.)
- Lang, Andrew, *ed.*** j904 L23r
Story of Molly Pitcher. (In his Red true story book, p.137-140.)
- Richards, Mrs L. E. (Howe).** jR37r
Molly Pitcher [poem]. (In Revolutionary stories, p.81-86.)
The same. (In St. Nicholas, v.27, pt.2, p.718-719.) . j051 S14 v.27 pt.2

Betsy Ross

See War of the Revolution, p.44.

General Arthur St. Clair

- Boucher, J. N.** q974.886 B65 v.1
*Major-general Arthur St. Clair. (In Boucher, J. N. Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people, v.1, p.202-214.)
Life and services of St. Clair.
- Swank, J. M.** 917.48 S97
*General Arthur St. Clair. (In Swank, J. M. Progressive Pennsylvania, p.298-311.)
Account of St. Clair's life.
See also Expeditions of Harmar and St. Clair, p.44.

Colonel James Smith

Col. Smith was one of the men sent out by the province of Pennsylvania to cut a road from Fort Loudon to join Braddock's road. He was taken captive by the Indians and held in Fort Duquesne, where he was at the time of the battle. Smith was made to run the gantlet and was afterward adopted into an Indian tribe. He remained a captive for five years. The Library has a reprint of his "Account of the remarkable occurrences in [his] life and travels" (r970.1 S65) which Parkman calls "perhaps the best of all the numerous narratives of captives among the Indians."

- Drake, F. S.** j970.1 D78
Story of a captive. (In his Indian history for young folks, p.228-235.)
- Eggleston, Edward.** j973 E35s
†A prisoner among the Indians (and two following stories). (In his Stories of American life and adventure, p.110-122.)
- McKnight, Charles, *comp.*** 974.8 M18
*Remarkable adventures of Col. James Smith, five years a captive among Indians. (In McKnight, Charles, comp. Our western border one hundred years ago, p.71-108.)
- McKnight, Charles.** jM187c
Wonderful career of Col. James Smith. (In McKnight, Charles. Captain Jack the scout, p.484-485.)

- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G. j974.8 W19
 Col. James Smith at Fort Duquesne. (In their *Stories of Pennsylvania*, p.139-144.)

Major Robert Stobo

Stobo was one of the hostages confined in Fort Duquesne after the surrender of Fort Necessity. For furnishing information to the Americans in regard to the fort, he was sent as a prisoner to Quebec, but finally escaped.

- Boucher, J. N. q974.886 B65 v.1

*The Braddock campaign. (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people*, v.1, p.12-13.)

Brief account of the career of Stobo in connection with the story of the Fort Necessity campaign.

- Chapman, T. J. 974.886 C36

*Stress of war. (In his *Old Pittsburgh days*, p.32-38.)

Gives a sketch of Stobo's life, so far as it is known.

- Craig, N. B. 974.886 C86

*Vanbraam and Stobo. (In Craig, N. B. *History of Pittsburgh*, p.33-40.)

Contains the two letters written by Stobo, while a prisoner in Fort Duquesne, to the governor of Virginia.

- McKnight, Charles, *comp.* 974.8 M18

*Remarkable adventures of Major Robert Stobo. (In McKnight, Charles, *comp.* *Our western border one hundred years ago*, p.26-39.)

92 S863

**Memoirs of Major Robert Stobo of the Virginia regiment* [ed. by N. B. Craig]. 1854.

"He was a man of indomitable spirit, and...instead of sinking into despondency and listless inactivity, he spent his time in writing letters stimulating his countrymen to action, and furnishing information necessary to success...Inclosed in one of these letters was an accurate plan of Fort Duquesne...The letters and plan were received by Colonel Washington in due time, copies were sent to the Executive of Pennsylvania, and subsequently copies were also furnished to General Braddock. After his defeat, on the ninth of July, 1755, these papers fell into the hands of the enemy, were sent to France, and from thence to Quebec, where Stobo was then confined, and there placed his life in great jeopardy." *Editor's introduction.*

This edition is from a ms. copy of the rare first edition in the British Museum, with notes, a facsimile of Stobo's plan of Fort Duquesne and his letter of July 28, 1754, describing conditions at the fort and urging an attack.

- Parker, Sir Gilbert. P238s

**Seats of the mighty.*

Being the memoirs of Captain Robert Moray, sometime an officer in the Virginia regiment and afterward of Amherst's regiment. The story is based upon the sufferings and strange adventures of Robert Stobo.

- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G. j974.8 W19

Captain Stobo. (In their *Stories of Pennsylvania*, p.126-131.)

General Anthony Wayne

- Blaisdell, A. F. & Ball, F. K. j973 B52h

†A midnight surprise. (In their *Hero stories from American history*, p.77-89.)

- Brady, C. T.** 973 B68
*Stony Point. (In his American fights and fighters, p.121-125.)
- Coffin, C. C.** j973.3 C66
Stony Point. (In his Boys of '76, p.262-268.)
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
Capture of Stony Point. (In his Pennsylvania reader, p.111-114.)
- Greenleaf, Mrs F. E.** j808.8 P44
Storming of Stony Point [poem]. (In Persons, E. A. comp. Our country in poem and prose, p.104-107.)
- Johonnot, James, comp.** j973 J37
Stony Point. (In his Stories of our country, p.166-170.)
- Lee, Henry.** j973.3 H31
Capture of Stony Point. (In Hart, A. B. comp. Camps and fire-sides of the Revolution, p.283-285.)
Written in 1779 by one of the participants in the assault.
- Morris, Charles.** j923.5 M91h
Anthony Wayne, the stormer of Stony Point. (In Morris, Charles. Heroes of the army in America, p.57-65.)
- Roosevelt, Theodore.** j973 L76
Storming of Stony Point. (In Lodge, H. C. & Roosevelt, Theodore. Hero tales from American history, p.81-89.)
- Spears, J. R.** 92 W355sp
*Anthony Wayne, sometimes called "Mad Anthony." 1903.
Of the 22 chapters, 16 deal with Wayne's services in the Revolutionary war.
- Tappan, E. M.** j920 T19
How "Mad Anthony" took Stony Point. (In her American hero stories, p.173-178.)
- Walton, J. S. & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
General Anthony Wayne, and Wayne's letters to his wife. (In their Stories of Pennsylvania, p.196-205, 209-216.)
See also Expedition of General Wayne, p.46.

Benjamin West

- Eggleston, Edward.** j923.2 E35
†How Benny West learned to be a painter. (In Eggleston, Edward. Stories of great Americans for little Americans, p.56-60.)
- Goho, S. O.** j974.8 G57
Benjamin West. (In Goho, S. O. Pennsylvania reader, p.16-20.)
- Hawthorne, Nathaniel.** j808.8 B52chl
Benjamin West. (In Blaisdell, E. A. & Blaisdell, M. F. comp. Child life fifth reader, p.259-270.)
The same. (In Hawthorne, Nathaniel. Biographical stories, p.10-20.) j920 H36b
The same. (In Hawthorne, Nathaniel. True stories from history and biography, pt.2, p.8-17.) j974.4 H36
Tells how the little unknown Quaker boy became a great painter.

- Jackson, H. E.** 759.1 W56j
 *Benjamin West, his life and work; a monograph, with a letter by Henry Van Dyke. 1900.
 Account of the romantic career of the first American painter, with a brief popular estimate of his work, and 12 illustrations.
- Smith, H. A.** j920 S649
 Benjamin West. (In her One hundred famous Americans, p.485-489.)

Industries

The following brief lists on iron and steel manufacture, coal-mining, etc. have not been limited to descriptions of processes as carried on in Pennsylvania. They consist mainly of references to general and non-technical books which may be read with interest by boys and girls.

- Killikelly, S. H.** q974.886 K25
 *The municipality. (In her History of Pittsburgh, p.244-261.)
 Review of the development of Pittsburgh industries.
- Shimmell, L. S.** 974.8 S55
 *The industrial history. (In his History of Pennsylvania, p.250-276.)
- Swank, J. M.** 917.48 S97
 *The great industries of Pennsylvania (and two other chapters). (In his Progressive Pennsylvania, p.174-184, 229-247.)
 Gives recent authentic statistics.

Coal and Coal-mining

- Boucher, J. N.** q974.886 B65 v.2
 *Coal and coke. (In his Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people, v.2, p.325-334.)
 Development of the industry in Pittsburgh.
- Buckley, A. B.** j570.4 B85
 History of a piece of coal. (In her Fairy-land of science, p.171-192.)
- Carpenter, F. G.** j917 C22
 Travels in the coal regions. (In his North America, p.211-218.)
 Pictures showing a coal-breaker and the miners at work.
- Carroll, S. W. and others.** j910 C23 v.3
 †Coal. (In their Around the world, v.3, p.56-59.)
 Simple description of a coal-mine, for small children.
- Chamberlain, J. F.** j910 C355
 How coal is made and mined. (In his How we are sheltered, p.157-167.)
- Chase, Annie, & Clow, E.** j670 C38 v.1
 Coal. (In their Stories of industry, v.1, p.5-24.)
 Tells about a visit to a coal-mine and what coal is.
- Greene, Homer.** j622.33 G83
 *Coal and the coal mines. 1889.
 Tells about the discovery of coal, its introduction into general use, how it is mined and prepared for market, how the miners live and something about their wages.

- Herrick, Mrs S. M.** (Bledsoe). j550 H47
The reign of plants. (In her *Earth in past ages*, p.154-166.)
Interesting and simple account of the coal-making period.
- King, C. F.** j910 K26 v.4
Coal mines. (In his *Picturesque geographical readers*, v.4, p.71-86.)
Describes a visit to a coal-mine. Illustrated.
- McIlvaine, Charles.** j570.4 M17
Only a lump of coal. (In his *Outdoors, indoors and up the chimney*, p.39-47.)
Interesting account of the origin of coal.
- McTavish, Roy.** j051 S14 v.15 pt.1
Edward Athoy. (In *St. Nicholas*, v.15, pt.1, p.360-367, 432-438.)
About life in the anthracite coal-mines, with pictures of miners' tools and lamps and a diagram of the ground-plan of a mine.
- Martin, E. A.** j553.2 M42
*Story of a piece of coal. 1905.
Brief record of vegetable and mineral history of coal, its discovery, early use, mining, products—gas, illuminating oils, coal-tar colors, etc.
- Mowry, W. A. & Mowry, A. M.** j609 M94
Fuel, and Coal. (In their *American inventions and inventors*, p.37-50.)
The origin of coal and how the coal-beds of Pennsylvania were discovered.
- Munroe, Kirk.** jM968de
Derrick Sterling.
Derrick is a brave young fellow who is forced to earn a living as a breaker boy in a Pennsylvania coal-mine.
- Rocheleau, W. F.** j553 R56g
Coal. (In his *Great American industries; minerals*, p.7-44.)
Discovery and location of coal, what it is, description and plan of a mine, work of the miners, uses of coal.
- Stanley, C. A.** j051 S14 v.28 pt.2
Imprisoned in a mine. (In *St. Nicholas*, v.28, pt.2, p.704-709.)
Story of a "cave-in" and how the men were rescued.
- Strong, F. L.** j570.4 S92 v.2
†The coal forests, and Coal mining. (In her *All the year round*, v.2, p.35-41.)
- Swank, J. M.** 917.48 S97
*Coal and coke in Pennsylvania. (In his *Progressive Pennsylvania*, p.224-228.)
Historical sketch.
- Troeger, J. W. & Troeger, E. B.** j570.4 T75har
The carboniferous age. (In their *Harold's discussions*, p.48-58.)
- Winchell, Alexander.** j550 W77w
*Solidified sunlight, and Scenes from the coal period. (In his *Walks and talks in the geological field*, p.183-189, 290-295.)
Describes the different varieties of coal and tells how the coal-beds were formed.

Glass Manufacture

- Chamberlain, J. F.** j910 C355
Glass. (In his *How we are sheltered*, p.146-149.)
- Chase, Annie, & Clow, E.** j670 C38 v.1
Visit to the glass works. (In their *Stories of industry*, v.1, p.147-157.)
- Rocheleau, W. F.** j670 R56
Glass. (In his *Great American industries; manufactures*, p.37-74.)
History.—Manufacture, material.—The factory.—Working.—Melting.
- Rosenhain, Walter.** 666.1 R72
*Glass manufacture. 1908.
The same. 1908. r666.1 R72
"Bibliography of glass manufacture," p.253-255.
Semi-technical. Good descriptions of processes.
- Valentine, Mrs Laura (Jewry).** j609 V15
†[Glass.] (In her *Aunt Louisa's book of common things*, p.81-84.)
- Williams, Archibald.** j670 W74
*Manufacture of glass. (In his *How it is made*, p.117-131.)
Constituents of glass.—Glass-making.—A tank furnace.—Shaping glass.—Blowing bottles.—Window-glass.—Large sheets.—Rolling plate-glass.—Pressing glass.—A stopper-making machine.
Describes processes as carried on in modern British works.

Iron and its Manufacture

- Boucher, J. N.** q974.886 B65 v.2
*The early iron industry (and three following chapters). (In his *Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people*, v.2, p.1-62.)
Traces the development of the iron and steel trade of Pittsburg.
- Carnegie, Andrew.** 304 C21c
*Steel manufacture in the United States in the 19th century, and Iron and steel at home and abroad. (In his *Empire of business*, p.229-242, 303-307.)
- Carpenter, F. G.** j917 C22
Pittsburg and its iron works. (In his *North America*, p.218-223.)
Interesting short description.
- Carroll, S. W. and others.** j910 C23 v.3
†Iron. (In their *Around the world*, v.3, p.53-56.)
- Chase, Annie, & Clow, E.** j670 C38 v.1
Iron. (In their *Stories of industry*, v.1, p.67-111.)
About the mining and smelting of iron, "bits of King Iron's history," the manufacture of various articles made from iron and steel, etc.
- Cochrane, C. H.** j604 C64
*Manufacture of steel. (In his *Wonders of modern mechanism*, p.225-237.)
Improved methods which have cheapened steel, and Bessemer's new process for rolling fluid steel.
- Findlay, E. B.** j917.3 O32
Charcoal-burners. (In *Our country: East*, p.38-40.)
How the charcoal used for smelting is made.

- Greenwood, W. H.** 669.1 G85i
 *Iron; its sources, properties and manufacture, with numerous engravings and diagrams; rev. and partly rewritten by A. H. Sexton. 1907.
 Revised edition of the portions of his "Steel and iron" which relate to iron.
 Gives in concise form much information on practical methods of manufacture, apparatus and machinery used, and the scientific principles involved. Represents British practice.
- Greenwood, W. H.** 669.16 G85
 *Steel; its varieties, properties and manufacture, with numerous engravings and diagrams; rev. and rewritten by A. H. Sexton. 1907.
 Revised edition of the portions of his "Steel and iron" which relate to steel.
 Gives in concise form much information on practical methods of manufacture and testing. Describes apparatus and machinery and explains the scientific principles involved. Represents British practice.
- Gunsaulus, F. W. ed.** 620 G97 v.5
 *Iron, and Steel. (In his Reference library; modern engineering practice, v.5, sec. Metallurgy, p.3-36.)
 Describes clearly and briefly the preparation of ores, the operation of the blast-furnace, the making of wrought iron, the different processes of making steel, etc.
- Hale, E. E.** j609 H15
 *Bessemer steel. (In his Stories of invention, p.273-283.)
 Describes Bessemer's experiments.
- International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.** 660 C42 v.1
 *Manufacture of iron, and Manufacture of steel. (In their [Chemical technology], v.1, sec. 32-35, 258p.)
 Principles of iron and steel making and an account of the various manufacturing processes, with special consideration of modern American practice.
- King, C. F.** j910 K26 v.4
 Iron furnaces. (In his Picturesque geographical readers, v.4, p.51-60.)
 Description of a visit to a Pittsburgh iron mill.
- Rocheleau, W. F.** j553 R56g
 Iron. (In his Great American industries; minerals, p.75-112.)
 Ores and mines.—Transportation.—History.—Smelting.—Wrought iron.—Steel.—Tools and machinery.—Properties and uses.
- Smith, J. R.** 669.109 S65
 *Story of iron and steel. 1908.
 Tells in popular form, avoiding the use of technical terms, the main facts of iron and steel making.
Partial contents: Early history of iron.—The anthracite epoch.—The coke epoch.—The age of steel.—The Carnegie Steel Company.—The new steels and their significance.
- Swank, J. M.** 917.48 S97
 *Early iron industry of Pennsylvania (and two following chapters). (In his Progressive Pennsylvania, p.185-223.)
Other chapters: The manufacture of iron and steel rails.—Cornwall and other iron ores.
- Winchell, Alexander.** j550 W77w
 *The king of metals. (In his Walks and talks in the geological field, p.153-159.)
 Iron and the geology of it.

Oil-wells and Natural Gas

- Carnegie, Andrew.** 304 C21c
 *Natural oil and gas wells of western Pennsylvania. (In his *Empire of business*, p.263-281.)
- Carpenter, F. G.** j917 C22
 Travels in the oil regions. (In his *North America*, p.203-210.)
 Tells not only about the oil field of northwestern Pennsylvania, but also about the use of natural gas.
- Carroll, S. W. and others.** j910 C23 v.3
 †Oil. (In their *Around the world*, v.3, p.60-62.)
 Tells in simple language about drilling for oil. Pictures of oil regions.
- Chamberlain, J. F.** j910 C355
 Petroleum. (In his *How we are sheltered*, p.178-184.)
- Chase, Annie, & Clow, E.** j670 C38 v.1
 Something about gas, and Petroleum. (In their *Stories of industry*, v.1, p.25-34.)
- Cochrane, C. H.** j604 C64
 *Oil-wells and their products. (In his *Wonders of modern mechanism*, p.297-307.)
 Methods employed in obtaining petroleum and in refining and dividing crude oil into the oils of commerce.
- Eaton, E. H.** j917.3 O32
 An oil-country crater. (In *Our country: East*, p.46-49.)
 Description of a burning oil-tank.
- Hall, S. W.** j051 S14 v.14 pt.1
 Boring for oil. (In *St. Nicholas*, v.14, pt.1, p.42-49.)
 Gives pictures of the oil country and a map of western Pennsylvania showing the districts in which oil is found.
- Herrick, Mrs S. M. (Bledsoe).** j550 H47
 "Striking oil." (In her *Earth in past ages*, p.167-177.)
 About the origin and discovery of oil.
- King, C. F.** j910 K26 v.4
 Oil fields. (In his *Picturesque geographical readers*, v.4, p.61-70.)
 Describes the process of drilling for oil and gives pictures of the tools used.
- Munroe, Kirk.** jM968p
 Prince Dusty; a story of the oil regions.
 Story of the Pennsylvania oil region, telling about moonlighters, boring for oil and shooting wells.
- Munroe, Kirk.** j604 L23
 Use of natural gas. (In Lane, M. A. L. ed. *Industries of to-day*, p.90-97.)
The same. (In *Our country: East*, p.41-45.).....j917.3 O32
- Rocheleau, W. F.** j553 R56g
 Petroleum, and Natural gas. (In his *Great American industries; minerals*, p.45-74.)
 Discovery and location of the oil fields.—Formation of petroleum.—Boring wells.—Different kinds of wells.—Transportation.—Refining.—Uses of petroleum.

- Swank, J. M.** 917.48 S97
 *Industries developed by Pennsylvanians. (In his *Progressive Pennsylvania*, p.234-237.)
 Use of natural gas in Pennsylvania, with brief review of the development of the petroleum industry.
- Tower, W. S.** 553.28 T65
 *Story of oil. 1909.
 Reviews the development of the industry and points out the important part which petroleum and its products play in every-day life. A few of the chapters are, The nature and occurrence of petroleum.—Paving the way for Drake's well.—Boom times and the Pennsylvania oil bubble.—The production of petroleum.—The processes of refining crude petroleum.—Remarkable growth of the oil industry in the United States.
- Troeger, J. W. & Troeger, E. B.** j570.4 T75har
 Petroleum. (In their *Harold's discussions*, p.59-64.)
 Origin of petroleum.
- Winchell, Alexander.** j550 W77w
 *Liquid sunlight, and Gaseous sunlight. (In his *Walks and talks in the geological field*, p.166-183.)
 Tells about the sources of oil and the principal oil producing regions; also about the wonders of natural gas and its geology.

Books Referred to in the Foregoing Lists

- Altsheler, Joseph Alexander.** A466w
 Wilderness road; a romance of St. Clair's defeat and Wayne's victory. Appleton.
- Baldwin, James.** j920 B19
 American book of golden deeds. 1907. Amer. Book Co.
- Baldwin, James.** j977 B19c
 Conquest of the old Northwest and its settlement by Americans. 1901. Amer. Book Co.
- Baldwin, James.** j923 B19
 Four great Americans. 1897. Amer. Book Co.
- Blaisdell, Albert Franklin, & Ball, F. K.** j973 B52h
 Hero stories from American history, for young and old. 1903. Ginn.
- Blaisdell, Albert Franklin, & Ball, F. K.** j973 B52s
 Short stories from American history. 1905. Ginn. (Blaisdell's historical readers.)
- Blaisdell, Etta Austin, & Blaisdell, M. F. comp.** j808.8 B52chl
 Child life fifth reader. 1904. Macmillan.
- Bolles, Albert Sidney.** 974.8 B61
 Pennsylvania, province and state; a history from 1609 to 1790. 2v. 1899. Wanamaker.
The same. 2v.....r974.8 B61
- Bolton, Mrs Sarah (Knowles).** j923.2 B61
 Famous American statesmen. 1888. Crowell.
- Boucher, John Newton.** q974.886 B65 v.1-2
 Century and a half of Pittsburg and her people. v.1-2. 1908. Lewis Pub. Co.
The same. v.1-2.....qr974.886 B65 v.1-2

- Bradley, Arthur Granville.** 973.2 B68
 Fight with France for North America. [1901.] Dutton.
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend.** 973 B68
 American fights and fighters. 1900. Doubleday.
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend.** 973 B68b
 Border fights & fighters; stories of the pioneers between the Alleghenies and the Mississippi and in the Texan republic. 1902. Doubleday.
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend.** 973.2 B686
 Colonial fights & fighters. 1901. Doubleday.
- Brady, Cyrus Townsend.** 92 D358b
 Stephen Decatur. 1900. Small. (Beacon biographies of eminent Americans.)
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j923 B77
 Century book of famous Americans. 1896. Century.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j973.2 B77
 Century book of the American colonies; the story of the pilgrimage of a party of young people to the sites of the earliest American colonies. 1900. Century.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j973.3 B77
 Century book of the American revolution; the story of the pilgrimage of a party of young people to the battlefields of the American revolution. 1897. Century.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** jB773s
 Storied holidays. Lothrop.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j92 F879br
 True story of Benjamin Franklin. 1898. Lothrop.
- Brooks, Elbridge Streeter.** j92 W272b
 True story of George Washington. 1895. Lothrop.
- Buckley, Arabella Burton, afterward Mrs Fisher.** j570.4 B85
 Fairy-land of science. 1893. Appleton.
- Butterworth, Hezekiah.** jB984w
 Wampum belt. Appleton.
- Carnegie, Andrew.** 304 C21e
 Empire of business. 1902. Doubleday.
- Carpenter, Frank George.** j917 C22
 North America. 1898. Amer. Book Co.
- Carroll, Stella W. and others.** j910 C23 v.3
 Around the world. v.3. 1901. Silver. .
- Chamberlain, James Franklin.** j910 C355
 How we are sheltered; a geographical reader. 1907. Macmillan.
 (Home and world series.)
- Chapman, Thomas Jefferson.** 974.88 C36
 French in the Allegheny valley. 1887. Williams.
The same.....r974.88 C36

- Chapman, Thomas Jefferson.** 974.886 C36
 Old Pittsburgh days. 1900. Weldin. Pittsburgh.
The same.....r974.886 C36
- Chase, Annie, & Clow, E.** j670 C38 v.1
 Stories of industry. v.1. 1891. Educational Pub. Co.
 j973 C43
- Children's history book; tales of the history of our native land, by famous story-tellers.** 1896. Lothrop.
- Church, Samuel Harden.** 974.886 C46
 Short history of Pittsburgh, 1758-1908. 1908. De Vinne Press.
The same.....r974.886 C46
- Civil war stories; retold from St. Nicholas.** Century. jC496
- Cochrane, Charles Henry.** j604 C64
 Wonders of modern mechanism. Ed.4. 1904. Lippincott.
- Coffin, Charles Carleton.** j973.3 C66
 Boys of '76. 1876. Harper.
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- Cort, Cyrus.** 92 B655c
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- Craig, Neville B.** 974.886 C86
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- Drake, Francis Samuel.** j970.1 D78
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- Drake, Samuel Adams.** j977 D78
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 First book in American history. 1889. Amer. Book Co.
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 Strange stories from history, for young people. 1895. Harper.
- Egle, William Henry.** q974.8 E36i
 Illustrated history of Pennsylvania. 1876. Goodrich. Harrisburg.
- Ellis, Edward Sylvester, (*pseud. Col. H. R. Gordon*).** jE53i1
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 Stories from American history. 1896. Flanagan.
- Ferree, Barr.** 974.8 F41
 Pennsylvania; a primer. 1904. Scott.
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- Foster, Stephen Collins.** q784.8 F81
 Biography, songs and musical compositions of Stephen C. Foster. 1896. Smith. Pittsburgh.
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 Melodies of Stephen C. Foster. 1909. Walker. Pittsburgh.
- Franklin, Benjamin.** j92 F879a
 Autobiography, with a sketch of Franklin's life from the point where the autobiography ends. 1902. Houghton.
- Goho, Stephen O.** j974.8 G57
 Pennsylvania reader, historical and patriotic. 1897. Amer. Book Co.
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 Recollections of a private; a story of the Army of the Potomac. 1890. Crowell.
- Greely, Adolphus Washington.** 923.9 G82
 Explorers and travellers. 1893. Scribner. (Men of achievement series.)
- Greene, Homer.** j622.33 G83
 Coal and the coal mines. 1889. Houghton.

- Greenwood, William Henry.** 669.1 G85i
Iron; its sources, properties and manufacture, with numerous engravings and diagrams; rev. and partly rewritten by A. H. Sexton. 1907. Cassell.
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- Griffis, William Elliot.** j973.2 G89
Romance of American colonization; how the foundation stones of our history were laid. 1898. Wilde.
- Guerber, Hélène Marie Adeline.** j973.2 G95
Story of the thirteen colonies. 1898. Amer. Book Co.
- Gunsaulus, Frank Wakeley, ed.** 620 G97 v.5
Reference library; modern engineering practice. v.5. 1902. American School of Correspondence at Armour Institute.
- Hale, Edward Everett.** j609 H15
Stories of invention. 1891. Little.
- Harrison, Peleg Dennis.** j929.9 H29
Stars and stripes, and other American flags; including their origin and history, the origin of the name "Old Glory," with songs and their stories. 1906. Little.
- Hart, Albert Bushnell, ed.** 973 H31 v.11
The American nation. v.11: The federalist system, 1789-1801, by J. S. Bassett. 1906. Harper.
- Hart, Albert Bushnell, comp.** j973.3 H31
Camps and firesides of the Revolution. 1902. Macmillan. (Source-readers in American history, v.2.)
- Hart, Albert Bushnell, ed.** j973.2 H31
Colonial children. 1902. Macmillan. (Source-readers in American history, v.1.)
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- Hart, Albert Bushnell, comp.** j973.7 H31
Romance of the Civil war. 1903. Macmillan. (Source-readers in American history, v.4.)
- Hassler, Edgar Wakefield.** 974.88 H34
Old Westmoreland; a history of western Pennsylvania during the Revolution. 1900. Weldin. Pittsburgh.
- Hawthorne, Nathaniel.** j920 H36b
Biographical stories. 1883. Houghton.
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- Henty, George Alfred, ed.** j910 H45f
Famous travels. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.12.)
- Herrick, Mrs Sophie McIlvaine (Bledsoe).** j550 H47
The earth in past ages. 1888. Amer. Book Co.
- Higby, Clinton D.** 353-9 H53
Government of Pennsylvania and the nation. 1909. Heath.
- Hinsdale, Burke Aaron, & Hinsdale, M. L.** 974.8 H57
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Stories of Ohio. 1897. Amer. Book Co.
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- Hulbert, Archer Butler.** 973 H91 v.3-5, 8
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v.4. Braddock's road, and three relative papers.
v.5. The Old Glade (Forbes's) road (Pennsylvania state road).
v.8. Military roads of the Mississippi basin; the conquest of the old Northwest.
- International Correspondence Schools, Scranton, Pa.** 660 C42 v.1
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- Irving, Washington.** 92 W272i v.1-3, 5
Life of George Washington. v.1-3, 5. 1857. Putnam.
- Jackson, Henry Ezekiel.** 759.1 W56j
Benjamin West, his life and work; a monograph, with a letter by Henry Van Dyke. 1900. Winston.
- Johnson, Rossiter.** 973.2 J36
History of the French war. 1882. Dodd.
- Johonnot, James.** j904 J37st
Stories of heroic deeds for boys and girls. 1887. Amer. Book Co.
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Stories of other lands. 1888. Amer. Book Co.
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Stories of our country. 1887. Amer. Book Co.
- Kieffer, Henry Martyn.** j973.7 K24
Recollections of a drummer-boy. 1888. Houghton.
- Killikelly, Sarah Howe.** q974.886 K25
History of Pittsburgh, its rise and progress. 1906. Montgomery.
Pittsburgh.
The same.....qr974.886 K25

- King, Charles Francis.** j910 K26 v.4
Picturesque geographical readers. v.4. 1903. Lothrop.
- Knox, Thomas Wallace.** j656.8 K35
Life of Robert Fulton and a history of steam navigation. 1900. Putnam.
- Lane, Martha Allen Luther, ed.** j604 L23
Industries of to-day. 1904. Ginn. (Youth's companion series.)
- Lang, Andrew, ed.** j904 L23r
Red true story book. 1895. Longmans.
- Lewis, Virgil Anson.** 973.2 L67
History of the battle of Point Pleasant. 1909. Tribune Printing Co.
- Lodge, Henry Cabot.** j973.3 L76
Story of the Revolution. 1903. Scribner.
- Lodge, Henry Cabot, & Roosevelt, Theodore.** j973 L76
Hero tales from American history. 1895. Century.
- Long, John Davis, ed.** j904 L82
Famous battles by land and sea. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.16.)
- Longfellow, Henry Wadsworth.** j811 L82c
Complete poetical works. 1899. Houghton.
- Mabie, Hamilton Wright, ed.** j920 M11
Men who have risen. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.17.)
- McCook, Henry Christopher.** M139l
The Latimers; a tale of the Western insurrection. Jacobs.
- McIlvaine, Charles.** j570.4 M17
Outdoors, indoors and up the chimney. 1906. Sunday School Times Co.
- McKnight, Charles.** jM187c
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- McKnight, Charles, comp.** 974.8 M18
Our western border one hundred years ago. 1876. McCurdy.
The same.....r974.8 M18
- Macomber, Hattie E.** j926 M21
Stories of great inventors. 1897. Educational Pub. Co.
- Maps—Braddock, Pa.** r974.886 M
Plan of the boroughs of Braddock and North Braddock. no.1-2. 1909.
- Martin, Edward A.** j553.2 M42
Story of a piece of coal. 1905. Appleton.
- Matthews, Brander, comp.** 811.08 M47
Poems of American patriotism. 1882. Scribner.
- 92 S863
- Memoirs of Major Robert Stobo of the Virginia regiment** [ed. by N. B. Craig]. 1854. Davidson. Pittsburgh.

- Mitchell, Silas Weir.** M749h
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The youth of Washington, told in the form of an autobiography.
1904. Century.
- Moore, Charles.** 977 M87
The Northwest under three flags. 1900. Harper.
- Morris, Charles.** j920 M91
Heroes of progress in America. 1906. Lippincott.
- Morris, Charles.** j923.5 M91h
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Historical tales, the romance of reality; American. v.1. 1904. Lip-
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- Mowry, William Augustus, & Mowry, A. M.** j609 M94
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First steps in the history of our country. 1900. Silver.
- Munroe, Kirk.** jM968de
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- Norton, Charles Eliot, comp.** j808.8 N46a v.5
Heart of oak books. v.5. 1905. Heath.
- Oberholtzer, Ellis Paxson.** 92 M9180
Robert Morris, patriot and financier. 1903. Macmillan.
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- Olden time; a monthly publication devoted to the preservation of
documents in relation to the country around the head of the Ohio; ed.
by N. B. Craig, Jan. 1846-Dec. 1847. 2v. 1876. Clarke.**
- The same.* 2v. 1846-48.....r974.88 O23
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- Our country: East. 1899. Mason.** j917.3 O32
- Parker, Sir Gilbert.** P238s
Seats of the mighty. Appleton.
- Parkman, Francis.** j973.2 P24 v.2
Conspiracy of Pontiac. v.2. 1905. Little.
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Montcalm and Wolfe. 2v. 1901. Little.
- Patterson, A. W.** r975.5 P31
History of the backwoods; or, The region of the Ohio. 1843. Author.

- Patterson, Burd Shippen.** jP312h
 "The Head of Iron;" a romance of colonial Pennsylvania. Walker.
 Pittsburgh.
- Perry, Frances Melville.** j926 P44
 Four American inventors; a book for young Americans. 1901.
 Amer. Book Co. (Four great Americans series.)
- Persons, Eleanor A. comp.** j808.8 P44
 Our country in poem and prose; arranged for collateral and supple-
 mentary reading. 1899. Amer. Book Co.
- Pierson, Ward Wright.** 353.9 P57
 Civics of Pennsylvania. 1906. Ginn.
The same.....r353.9 P57
- Pratt, Mara L.** j973 P88 v.2
 American history stories. v.2. 1889. Educational Pub. Co.
- Pratt, Mara L.** j973 P88a v.3-5
 America's story for America's children. v.3-5. 1900. Heath.
- Price, Lillian Louise.** jP943l
 Lads and lassies of other days. Silver.
- Pritts, Joseph, ed.** r974.8 P95
 Incidents of border life, illustrative of the times and condition of the
 first settlements in parts of the middle and western states. 1841. Hills.
 Lancaster.
- Read, Thomas Buchanan.** 811 R25 v.3
 Poetical works. v.3. 1890. Lippincott.
- Replier, Agnes.** 974.811 R35
 Philadelphia; the place and the people. 1898. Macmillan.
- Revolutionary stories; retold from St. Nicholas.** Century. jR371
- Rhoades, Lillian Ione.** 974.811 R38
 Story of Philadelphia. 1900. Amer. Book Co.
- Rocheleau, William Francis.** j670 R56
 Great American industries; manufactures. 1900. Flanagan.
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 Winning of the West. v.1, 3-4. 1889-96. Putnam.
- Rosenhain, Walter.** 666.1 R72
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 tury.

- Sargent, Winthrop, ed.** 974.886 S24
History of an expedition against Fort Du Quesne, 1755, under Maj.-gen. Braddock. (Pennsylvania Historical Society. Memoirs, v.5.)
- Scollard, Clinton, ed.** j811.08 S42
Ballads of American bravery, with notes. 1900. Silver.
- Scudder, Horace Elisha.** j92 W272s
George Washington; an historical biography. 1894. Houghton.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** jS442d
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Twelve naval captains. 1897. Scribner.
- Seawell, Molly Elliot.** jS442v
Virginia cavalier. Harper.
- Seelye, Mrs Elizabeth (Eggleston).** j92 W272se
Story of Washington. 1893. Appleton.
- Sharpless, Isaac.** 974.8 S53t
Two centuries of Pennsylvania history [to 1882]. 1900. Lippincott.
- Shimmell, Lewis Slifer.** 974.8 S55
History of Pennsylvania [to 1898]. 1900. Myers. Harrisburg.
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Pennsylvania citizen. 1900. Myers. Harrisburg.
- Smith, Helen Ainslie.** j920 S649
One hundred famous Americans. 1902. McKay.
- Smith, Joseph Russell.** 669.109 S65
Story of iron and steel. 1908. Appleton.
- Sparks, Edwin Erle, ed.** j910 S73f
Famous explorers. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.9.)
- Spears, John Randolph.** 92 W355sp
Anthony Wayne, sometimes called "Mad Anthony." 1903. Appleton. (Historic lives series.)
- Stedman, Edmund Clarence.** 811 S81p
Poems. 1908. Houghton.
- Stevens, John Austin.** 92 G149s
Albert Gallatin. 1892. Houghton. (American statesmen.)
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert.** S847h
The heritage. Houghton.
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Soldier of Virginia; a tale of Colonel Washington and Braddock's defeat. Houghton.
- Stevenson, Burton Egbert, & Stevenson, Mrs E. S.** j821.08 S84
(Butler), *comp.*
Days and deeds; a book of verse for children's reading and speaking. 1906. Baker.

- Stories** of great men. 1895. Educational Pub. Co. j920 S88
- Strong, Frances L.** j570.4 S92 v.2
All the year round; a nature reader. v.2. 1900. Ginn.
- Swank, James Moore.** 917.48 S97
Progressive Pennsylvania; a record of the remarkable industrial development of the Keystone state, with some account of its early and its later transportation systems, its early settlers and its prominent men. 1908. Lippincott.
- Tappan, Eva March.** j920 T19
American hero stories. 1906. Houghton.
- Thackeray, William Makepeace.** T333vi
Virginians. Smith.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** jT597st v.2
Stories of the American revolution. v.2. Lothrop.
- Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth.** jT597wa
War for independence. Silver. (Stories of colony and nation.)
- Tower, Walter Sheldon.** 553.28 T65
Story of oil. 1909. Appleton.
- Towle, George Makepeace.** j926 T65
Heroes and martyrs of invention. 1899. Lothrop.
- Troeger, John Winthrop, & Troeger, E. B.** j570.4 T75har
Harold's discussions. 1902. Appleton. (Nature-study readers.)
- Trowbridge, John Townsend, ed.** j904 T77b
Brave deeds. 1902. Hall & Locke. (Young folks' library, new ser. v.10.)
- Valentine, Mrs Laura (Jewry).** j609 V15
Aunt Louisa's book of common things. Warne.
- Veech, James.** r974.88 V24
Monongahela of old; or, Historical sketches of southwestern Pennsylvania to 1800. 1858-92. Pittsburgh.
- Wade, Mary Hazelton.** j973.1 W11
Coming of the white men; stories of how our country was discovered. 1905. Wilde.
- Walton, Joseph Solomon.** 974.8 W19c
Conrad Weiser and the Indian policy of colonial Pennsylvania. 1900. Jacobs.
The same.....r974.8 W19c
- Walton, Joseph Solomon, & Brumbaugh, M. G.** j974.8 W19
Stories of Pennsylvania; or, School readings from Pennsylvania history. 1897. Amer. Book Co.
- Warner, (A.) & Co. pub.** qr974.885 W23
History of Allegheny county, Pa.; its early settlement and progress to the present time [1889], with biographies of its representative citizens. 2v. 1889. Warner.

- Washington, George.** j92 W272
 Rules of conduct, diary of adventure, letters and farewell addresses. 1887. Houghton.
- Watson, Henry Clay.** j92 P395w
 The great peacemaker; a young folks' life of William Penn. Lothrop.
- Whitney, Edson Leone, & Perry, F. M.** j970.2 W65
 Four American Indians; a book for young Americans. 1904. Amer. Book Co. (Four great Americans series.)
- Whittier, John Greenleaf.** j811 W66c
 Complete poetical works. 1895. Houghton.
- Wiley, Richard Taylor.** W718s
 Sim Greene, a narrative of the Whiskey insurrection; being a setting forth of the memoirs of the late David Froman, esq. Winston.
- Williams, Archibald.** j670 W74
 How it is made; describing in simple language how various machines and many articles in common use are manufactured from the raw materials. [1907.] Nelson.
- Wilson, Erasmus, ed.** qr974.886 W76
 Standard history of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania. 1898. Cornell.
- Winchell, Alexander.** j550 W77w
 Walks and talks in the geological field. 1898. Jacobs.
- Winsor, Justin.** 977 W79
 Mississippi basin. 1895. Houghton.
- Withers, Alexander Scott.** r974.88 W82
 Chronicles of border warfare; or, A history of the settlement of northwestern Virginia; ed. by R. G. Thwaites. 1895. Clarke.
- Wood, Charles Seely.** jW8520
 On the frontier with St. Clair; a story of the early settlement of the Ohio country. Wilde.
- Wright, Henrietta Christian.** j973 W93
 Children's stories of American progress. 1895. Scribner.
- Wright, Henrietta Christian.** j925 W93
 Children's stories of the great scientists. 1895. Scribner.
- Yonge, Charlotte Mary.** 920 Y29
 Book of golden deeds of all times and all lands. Macmillan.

Publications of the Library Now in Print

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FIRST SERIES, 1895-1902. 10 parts. 1903-07.

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Part 3. Sociology and Philology. 1904. 340 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Part 4. Natural Science and Useful Arts. 1904. 598 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

Part 5. Fine Arts. 1905. 351 pp. 15 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

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SECOND SERIES, 1902-1906. parts 2-5. 1907-08.

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Part 4. History and Travel, Collected Biography and Individual Biography. 1908. 465 pp. 45 cents; postpaid, 60 cents.

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Monthly Bulletin. (Not published in August and September.) 25 cents a year, postpaid. Free at the Library.

Annual Reports, 1st-14th. 1897-1910. Free.

Except the 3d and 6th, which are out of print.

Circular of Information Concerning the Training School for Children Librarians, 5th-10th Year. 1905-1910. Free.

No circular was issued for the 8th year, 1908-1909.

Periodicals and Other Serials Currently Received by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Fifth edition. 1908. 33 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Books in the Library of the American Philatelic Society. 1910. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Lives and Letters; a Selected and Annotated List. 1910. 36 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1910.

Gift of the German Emperor [List of Books, Maps and Photographs]. 1908. 17 pp.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, April 1908.

Letters of General Forbes; Reprint of 35 Letters Relating to the Expedition against Fort Duquesne. 63 pp. 20 cents, postpaid.

In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February, March, April, May, 1909. Not issued in separate form.

Index to Subject Catalogue of the Technology Department. 1909. 50 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Index to Proceedings of the Engineers' Society of Western Pennsylvania, Volumes 1 to 20, 1880-1904. Compiled by Harrison W. Craver. 1906. 144 pp. \$1.00, postpaid.

Catalogue of Books in the Childrens Department of the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. 1909. 604 pp. 75 cents; postpaid, \$1.00.

Catalogue of Books, Annotated and Arranged, and Provided by the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh for the Use of the First Eight Grades in the Pittsburgh Schools. 1907. 331 pp. 35 cents; postpaid, 50 cents.

An enlargement and thorough revision of the lists prepared for the first eight school grades, originally published in the "Graded and Annotated Catalogue of Books. . . for the Use of the City Schools," now out of print. The other lists contained in that catalogue are undergoing revision.

Annotated Catalogue of Books Used in the Home Libraries and Reading Clubs. 1905. 110 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

Gifts for Children's Book Shelves; a List for Mothers. 1908. 32 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1908.

Reference Lists

These lists have been compiled to render easily accessible the material in this Library on the various subjects.

*Publications marked * either have not been issued separately or are out of print as separates. Copies of the Monthly Bulletin in which they appeared will be sent postpaid for 5 cents each.*

***Expeditions of Colonel Bouquet to the Ohio Country, 1763 and 1764.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

In the *Monthly Bulletin*, December 1909.

Expedition of General Forbes against Fort Duquesne. 1908. 20 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1908.

***Washington's Visits to Pittsburgh and the Ohio Country.** 15 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

In the *Monthly Bulletin*, February 1908.

***Braddock's Expedition.** 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

In the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1906.

***The Whiskey Insurrection.** 9 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

In the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1906.

Contemporary Biography. 1903. 171 pp. 20 cents; postpaid, 25 cents.

References on 350 contemporary writers, painters, sculptors, musicians, actors, clergymen, scientists, statesmen, sovereigns, social reformers, etc.

Famous Royal Women; a Reading List for Girls. 1908. 11 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1908.

Short Plays and Monologues; a List for Amateurs. 1908. 6 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1908.

Sewage Disposal and Treatment. 1910. 96 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, November 1910.

Industrial Accidents; a Select List of Books. 1910. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

One Hundred Recent Books on Agriculture. 1910. 19 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

List of Technical Indexes and Bibliographies Appearing Serially. 1910. 17 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, June 1910.

Electric Heating and Cooking. 1910. 16 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1910.

Metal Corrosion and Protection. Second edition, revised and enlarged. 1909. 64 pp. 10 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1909.

Refuse and Garbage Disposal. 1909. 39 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, January 1909.

Mica. 1908. 18 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, October 1908.

Floods and Flood Protection. 1908. 48 pp. 15 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, July 1908.

Sodium Nitrate Industry of Chile. 1908. 12 pp. 5 cents, postpaid.

Reprinted from the *Monthly Bulletin*, March 1908.

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