

Chapter 1 : calendrierdelascience.com | Series 7 Examination

Still Game - Series 7: Review Steven Kellow November 14th, - pm TV & Film TV Reviews When it was announced that Still Game would return to the telly for another series after a 9-year hiatus, it was almost too good to be true.

Massachusetts Central Background on George H. In , George H. Gilbert and Charles A. Stevens formed a partnership to manufacture broadcloth and cloakings in Ware, Massachusetts. The partners acquired a mill building on the Ware River and expanded in erecting several new factory buildings and a number of tenements to house the growing population of workers. The partnership, known as Gilbert and Stevens, dissolved in , with each of the partners taking one of the business products. The newly formed George H. Gilbert Company continued the making of high-grade woolen flannels, for which it developed a national reputation. The company exhibited goods at the London Crystal Palace Exhibition in and at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in among others. The firm, however, remained a family business. In , Lewis N. He eventually rose to be president of the company and stayed until the company closed in In , the Gilbert Co. By the turn of the century, the Gilbert Company employed more than 1, people in its two factory complexes. From the beginning, the Gilbert Company operated under the family or Slater system common to rural textile mills. Woolen manufacturers in the region began to slowly lose business to Southern competitors. A series of wage reductions and three-day schedules for employees could not revive the company as the continued slump of the wholesale woolen market finally caused the company to close its Ware plant in Shortly thereafter, the company closed its Gilbertville complex, bringing to an end almost 90 years of continuous operation. In , the records were transferred to the Springfield Public Library from which they were sent to the University of Massachusetts in Hardwick was among the five Western Massachusetts towns abolished in to allow the Swift River Valley to be flooded, thereby creating the Quabbin Reservoir to provide Boston with water. Scope of collection The records have been arranged into seven series, as follows: Legal and Property, , 1 box, Executive, , 15 boxes, Financial, , 2 boxes and 17 volumes, Sales, , 5 boxes and 1 volume, Labor, , 1 box and 53 volumes, Production, , 1 box and 54 volumes, and Miscellany, , 1 box and 1 volume.

Gaelen Foley has become one of the hottest new writers in romance, enticing her readers with bold love stories that burn with emotional intensity.

Finished pamphlet Consists of 2 finished pamphlets, one of which is incomplete and unassembled. Pelasi], Material toward a pamphlet of collected ephemera. Ephemera Clippings, photos, and drawings, some used in One Shot Deal. Circa 24 items Item 2: Circa 20 items Item 3: Finished pamphlet The completed pamphlet One Shot Deal. Dummies A paste-up dummy of the book made with typescript and typescript [photocopy] drafts of the poems, and a dummy used for arrangement; also 2 autograph pages of notes. Paste-ups Paste-ups for the book. Finished book A completed copy of Planning Escape. Paste-ups Paste-ups for City Joys. Finished copy Completed copy of City Joys. Paste-ups for Rome in Rome. Consists of a set of page proofs of the book. Consists of 4 photos of cover art, and cover layout material. A completed copy of Rome in Rome. Box 4 Folder Consists of material toward Sleeping Obsessions. Draft Consists of a draft, typescript and typescript [photocopy], of poems for Sleeping Obsessions. Paste-ups Paste-ups for Sleeping Obsessions. Photos Consists of photos taken for Sleeping Obsessions. Cover material Consists of postcard with cover blurb, cover paste-ups and layout material. Proofs Page proofs of Sleeping Obsession. Finished copy Completed copy of Sleeping Obsessions. Drafts 4 typescript [photocopy] drafts of Lucky Darryl. Paste-ups Paste-ups for Lucky Darryl. Proofs One set of page proofs for Lucky Darryl. Cover material Consists of photo and layout material for the cover of Lucky Darryl. Manuscript Consists of typescript and typescript [photocopy] poems for The Touch Code and 2 bound typescript [photocopy] manuscripts. Paste-ups Paste-ups for The Touch Code. Layout material Cover layout material for The Touch Code. Circa 4 items Item 4: Finished copy Completed copy of The Touch Code. Proofs Galley proofs for The Vanishings. Paste-ups Paste-ups for The Vanishings. Art Paste-ups and photo-negative prints of art for The Vanishings. Photocopies Consists of 3 photocopies of The Vanishings. Finished copy Completed copy of The Vanishings. Manuscript Consists of typescript and typescript [photocopy] drafts of manuscripts of the book; also contains correspondence relating to corrections for the poems. Circa 5 items Item 2: Proofs Galley proofs for Pond. Paste-ups Consists of paste-ups for Pond. Cover material Consists of 2 photos and cover layout material. Finished copy Completed copy of Pond. Layout material Consists of photo and layout material for the book cover. Layout material Consists of 4 photos and cover layout material. Manuscripts Typescript and typescript [photocopy] drafts of poem manuscripts by Yau; many of the poems are used in The Sleepless Night of Eugene Delacroix. Layout material Cover design and cover layout material. Manuscripts Consists of typescript [photocopy] manuscripts of poems, most used for Intimate Apparel. Circa 20 items Item 2: Proofs Galley proofs of Intimate Apparel. Paste-ups Paste-ups of Intimate Apparel. Cover material Cover design and photo. Finished copy Completed copy of Intimate Apparel. Manuscript 2 typescript [photocopy] manuscripts, one with marks for the printer. Proofs 3 sets of galley proofs for So Much To Do. Layout material Consists of several different cover layouts for the book. Manuscripts Consists of typescript and typescript [photocopy] drafts of Almost Happy, and miscellaneous correspondence relating to the manuscript. Proofs 2 sets of galley proofs one is incomplete of Almost Happy. Paste-ups Consists of paste-ups for Almost Happy. Layout material Consists of 4 photos, slides and photo negatives, and cover layout. Finished copy Completed copy of Almost Happy. Miscellany Consists of correspondence, lists, notes, blurbs, and book reviews relating to Selected Poems or the books excerpted in it. Manuscript Consists of typescript and typescript [photocopy] manuscript of Selected Poems. Proofs 5 sets of galley proofs for Selected Poems. Paste-ups Consists of paste-ups for Selected Poems. Proofs One set of page proofs. Cover layout material Consists of photo, book jacket, title lettering proof, and 3 cover layouts. Finished copy Completed copy of Selected Poems. Unpublished Manuscripts Consists of manuscripts by various authors which were sent to the Release Press, but were not published. Box 12 Item 1: By Jay Boggis Consists of bound typescript [photocopy] manuscript. Consists of typescript [photocopy] manuscript. Bound typescript [photocopy] manuscript. Consists of bound typescript [photocopy] manuscript. Miscellaneous Publishing or Layout Material Consists of miscellaneous material toward a Some magazine

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cover and a postcard of ephemera, and unidentified art and layout materials. Box 12 Folder Consists of miscellaneous material toward a Some magazine cover and a postcard of ephemera, and unidentified art and layout materials. Submissions and Related Correspondence Box 13 Folder Consists of miscellaneous or unidentified submissions to Some and the Release Press, and some correspondence relating to these submissions. Authors and correspondents include: Business Material Box Folder The business material for the Release Press consists of book orders and sales information, small press information, Library of Congress material, grant applications and information, bills and receipts, checkbook and invoice book, postal miscellany, storage and production bills, and a Standard Book Numbering list computer printout of Release Press books. Miscellany Box 18 Folder Consists of miscellaneous items such as publicity layout material, reviews and book cover blurbs, Bill Knott interview transcript, unidentified or miscellaneous correspondence, and other assorted miscellany. Correspondence related to reviews and blurbs includes letters from Douglas Blazek and Louis Simpson.

Chapter 3 : Updates – A Series of Series

The Library of Congress provides access to manuscripts at the Library of Congress for educational and research purposes and makes no warranty with regard to their use for other purposes. Responsibility for making an independent legal assessment of an item and securing any necessary permissions ultimately rests with persons desiring to use the item.

A Guide to the Lupton Family Papers, Family -- Virginia -- Social life and customs. Farm life -- Virginia -- History -- 19th century. Merchants -- Virginia -- Frederick County -- History -- 19th century. Mills and mill-work -- Virginia -- Frederick County -- History -- 19th century. Saw-mills -- Virginia -- Frederick County -- History -- 19th century. Society of Friends -- Virginia -- History -- 19th century. Virginia -- History -- Civil War, Also include correspondence, accounts, mercantile records and estate materials of Nathan Lupton of Winchester, Va. Also, include correspondence, accounts, bonds, Civil War materials and miscellany of Jonah H. Lupton of Frederick County, Va. Also, include letters, account books, accounts, bonds, agricultural records, saw mill records, patent materials and miscellany of Joel Lupton of Apple Pie Ridge, Frederick County, Va. Also, include letters, accounts, student notebook, literary club records, fam materials of David P. Lupton of Springdale," Frederick County, Va. Virginia Historical Society file: Feb 25, converted to conform to eadVIVA. Virginia Historical Society P. Virginia Historical Society Staff Funding: Web version of the finding aid funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Lupton of "Springdale," Frederick County. His land records in this collection, covering the period , trace the title to a number of tracts in the county obtained from various parties. He was a prominent farmer, millwright and Quaker leader. His correspondence, , largely focuses on family, fellow Quakers and on land dealings in Ohio. His land records Box 2 trace title to tracts in Frederick and Hampshire counties and lots in Winchester, Va. The Hampshire County now W. Lupton recorded marriage certificates in the official record books. His papers contain a number of original marriage certificates, , signed by bride and groom and witnessed by family members, guests, and members of the meeting. The materials concern land in Winchester, Va. Miscellany of David Lupton illustrates his importance as a community leader. Materials, , include correspondence, bonds and accounts including accounts with tenants and agents ; an inventory and appraisal; notice broadside and account of the estate sale; deeds and other real property records, including the rental of a mill; an agreement of the heirs; and records of litigation, especially the lawsuit of Asa H. Hoge administrator of Rebecca Lupton Hoge et al v. These include a trust agreement, , miscellany, and an agreement and accounts of the estate, Records, , of his estate include a will written in , materials in Ann McPherson Lupton v. His correspondence Box 4 , , is especially heavy for the years and centers on the sale of flour, wheat and pig iron. Machir, a Strasburg merchant. His accounts, , detail a mixture of personal and business concerns. As a merchant, Lupton kept receipts for the sale and shipment of wheat and flour and store orders for merchandise, Receipts, , for the transportation of pig and bloom iron from Columbia Furnace by R. Estate materials consist of an inventory, appraisals, receipts and bonds. Lupton was a Frederick County farmer and horse-breeder. His few items of correspondence, , primarily consist of family letters, but there are some letters from Quaker educator and historian Samuel McPherson Janney at Springdale Boarding School in Loudoun County see also accounts, These include an epitaph for Martha Ann Sidwell ; will of Richard Sidwell probated in Frederick County, ; unexecuted deed for land of Richard Sidwell; letters, , written to Martha Ann Sidwell Lupton and her commonplace book, , consisting primarily of lines of verse. Joel Lupton also lived along Apple Pie Ridge, where he pursued a busy career as farmer, millwright and manufacturer. Lupton received letters, , from a number of different inventors and agents who were seeking to sell and distribute their versions of early threshing machines. Among these were Dr. Lupton also took great interest in sawmill operation, as well as entering a business partnership with Henry Lowe of Baltimore in the paper manufacturing firm of Lavender, Lowe and Lupton. The account book, , of Joel Lupton concerns timber harvesting and sawmill operation with his brother Lewis. They had contracted to supply the Winchester and Potomac Railroad Company with their lumber needs. The book also bears accounts with Ridge Meeting of the Society of Friends in Frederick County

final page and accounts of an unidentified Winchester merchant, the volume is filed oversize following Box 6. His accounts, , heaviest in the ss, indicate Joel Lupton invested significantly in the Winchester and Potomac Railroad, like his brothers. Agricultural records consist of railroad receipts for the shipment of hay, flour inspection certificates, receipts for the sale of wheat, and rates and regulations on the Winchester and Potmac Railroad. Agreements and deeds concerning land in Frederick and Hampshire counties, , largely concern mills. Cochran as an agent of manufacturers of a sausage meat cutter. Lupton , a son of Jonah H. Lupton, lived at "Springdale" in Frederick County. Letters, , written to this farmer are mostly from kinsmen. A student notebook, , concerns the principles of surveying. Lupton and his younger sister, Rebecca Jane Lupton Broomell , belonged to a local literary club known as "The Sociable. Lupton as secretary and criticisms of meetings, , as well as copies of several handwritten numbers of a literary "magazine" edited by David and Rebecca Lupton, "The Social Evening," a work "Devoted to Literature, Humor, etc. There is also one number of a similar volume edited by David P. Lupton called "The White Star: Devoted to Literary, Social and Moral Advancement" Farm materials of David P. Arrangement Arrangement Materials arranged into series according to primary creator. Organization The ten series are further subdivided by document type and organized chronologically. Index Terms Agriculture -- Virginia -- History -- 19th century. Administrative Information Access No restrictions. Use Restrictions No restrictions. Read, McLean, Virginia, in Accessioned 20 June Correspondence, 1 cont. Accounts, 1 cont. Land records, 2 Quaker marriage certificates, 2 cont. Agreements, miscellany, estate accounts. David Lupton , Alexandria, Va. Estate materials; Ann McPherson Lupton materials. Account books, loose accounts and bonds, wheat and flour receipts, store orders, ; iron trade. Lupton , Frederick County, Va. Lupton , "Springdale," Frederick County, Va. T Letters, 8 Accounts and bonds, 8 cont. School and club materials; miscellany. General Miscelleous family materials. Mary Walker Lupton Irish. Frederick County land records; unclassified miscellany.

Chapter 4 : A Guide to the Hill Family Papers, #Mss1 H a FA2

The Series 7 exam "the General Securities Representative Qualification Examination (GS)" assesses the competency of an entry-level registered representative to perform his or her job as a general securities representative.

Howell Collection Folder 1. The material in this collection was donated to the E. Violette Museum by 2nd Lieutenant Edward N. Bracy
Cornett Collection Folder 1. She was the faculty sponsor for the Pi Kappa Sigma sorority and the Honorary Art Club and retired at the end of the academic year.
Green Collection Folder 1.
Frank Ward Collection Folder 1. The bullet hole is in the lower left corner of the document. This document was donated by Colonel Frank Ward. He was commissioned as a captain and made the military his career, retiring as a colonel in
Selby Collection Folder 1. The propaganda includes a leaflet in French that was mistakenly distributed across American lines and a German poster attacking Romania and England. Both have accompanying descriptions written either by the donor or the processing archivist at the time of donation. The material in this collection was donated by Corporal Paul Owen P. Selby to the E. The first is a transport order for 19 American soldiers and the second is a partial sector map of Broyes, France. Originally donated to the E.
Singley Collection Folder 1. The material includes both official orders of transportation and unofficial documentation of the trip. Singley to go to the Second Corps Gas School. Singley and others to attend the Second Corps Gas School. Singley and others to return from the Second Corps Gas School.
Harrington Estate Collection Folder 1. Bulletin from late November to early March The publications include news articles concerning the war, general information on troop locations and numbers, casualty lists, and lists of government contracts and purchase orders.
The Darr Collection Folder 1. These materials include registration cards and their instructions, advertising, and administrative forms.
World Disarmament Folder 1. Birchall, New York Times. Philip LaFollette, the Victor L. Daily News cartoon by Harold M. Talburt, National Council for Prevention of War. A Journal of Interchurch Cooperation Vol. Addington Symonds and S. Stanley, National Council for Prevention of War. Springer, National Council for Prevention of War.

Chapter 5 : George H. Gilbert Co. Records,

Knight Miscellany Series 7 primary works æ 7 total works Welcome to the glittering world of Regency England and the passionate lives and tempestuous loves of the Knight family, a powerful aristocratic clan of five magnificent brothers, their feisty sister, and her bookish best friend, their "honorary" second sister.

Records, 26 boxes and volumes 36 linear ft. Based in Ware, Massachusetts, a nationally known family business that made high-grade woolen flannels. Includes employee recruitment documents, labor contracts, labor accounts, wage payment books, contracts and insurance material about the property, buildings, machinery, and stock, business correspondence, bills and receipts, company cash books, and lists of sales and orders. Also contains personal records of finances and activities of Charles Stevens and the Gilbert family, production records, department expenses, stock inventories, forms, advertisements from various companies, and notices posted in the factories and tenements concerning company rules and regulations. Stevens was George H. Terms of Access and Use: The collection is open for research. Gilbert and Charles A. Stevens formed a partnership to manufacture broadcloth and cloakings in Ware, Massachusetts. The partners acquired a mill building on the Ware River and expanded in erecting several new factory buildings and a number of tenements to house the growing population of workers. The partnership, known as Gilbert and Stevens, dissolved in , with each of the partners taking one of the business products. The newly formed George H. Gilbert Company continued the making of high-grade woolen flannels, for which it developed a national reputation. The company exhibited goods at the London Crystal Palace Exhibition in and at the Centennial Exhibition in Philadelphia in among others. The firm, however, remained a family business. In , Lewis N. He eventually rose to be president of the company and stayed until the company closed in In , the Gilbert Co. By the turn of the century, the Gilbert Company employed more than 1, people in its two factory complexes. From the beginning, the Gilbert Company operated under the family or Slater system common to rural textile mills. Woolen manufacturers in the region began to slowly lose business to Southern competitors. A series of wage reductions and three-day schedules for employees could not revive the company as the continued slump of the wholesale woolen market finally caused the company to close its Ware plant in Shortly thereafter, the company closed its Gilbertville complex, bringing to an end almost 90 years of continuous operation. In , the records were transferred to the Springfield Public Library from which they were sent to the University of Massachusetts in Hardwick was among the five Western Massachusetts towns abolished in to allow the Swift River Valley to be flooded, thereby creating the Quabbin Reservoir to provide Boston with water. Scope and contents of the collection The records have been arranged into seven series, as follows: Legal and Property, , 1 box, Executive, , 15 boxes, Financial, , 2 boxes and 17 volumes, Sales, , 5 boxes and 1 volume, Labor, , 1 box and 53 volumes, Production, , 1 box and 54 volumes, and Miscellany, , 1 box and 1 volume. Organization of the collection.

Chapter 6 : Alberta Golf Association

The Series 7 exam must be passed in order to take many other principal exams offered by FINRA. FINRA announced in that they will be making major changes to their exam structure by.

A Guide to the Hill Family Papers, Antioch Baptist Church Culpeper, Va. Booton, Ann Powell Hill, ? Bridges -- Design and construction -- Virginia -- History -- 19th century. Chestnut Grove Madison County, Va. Churches -- Virginia -- Culpeper County -- History -- 19th century. Churches -- Virginia -- Greene County -- History -- 19th century. Confederate States of America. Army -- Military life. Glendalough Madison County, Va. Hill, Ambrose Powell, Hill, Francis Irvin, -- Diaries. Hill, Hugh Hodge, Hill, John Booton, Hill, William Alexander, Hill, William Powell, Justices of the peace -- Virginia -- Culpeper County. Locust Dale Academy Va. Major, Anna Lee Hill, Millwood Madison County, Va. Mountain Lake Hotel Va. Physicians -- Virginia -- Madison County -- History -- 19th century. Sheriffs -- Virginia -- Culpeper County. Sheriffs -- Virginia -- Madison County. This collection concerns a family locally prominent in social, political, governmental and religious affairs in Culpeper and Madison counties, Va. Physicians, educators, planters, ministers and members of various Baptist congregations, a number of the leading persons in these papers figured in significant events locally and across the state over two centuries. Also, include materials of John Booton Hill , including letters written during his service in the Confederate Army and reminiscences of his war-time experiences; materials relating to Hugh Hodge Hill ? Virginia Historical Society file: Conditions of Use ca. Machine-readable finding aid derived from word processing program. Feb 25, converted to conform to eadVIVA. Virginia Historical Society P. Virginia Historical Society Staff Funding: Web version of the finding aid funded in part by a grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Scope and Content Information The papers open with a single item of Henry Hill , a planter and Continental Army officer who was progenitor of the Culpeper Hills. He built "Millwood" on a plantation just across the county line in Madison near presently-day Novum. The home figured prominently in the affairs of his son A. Captain Ambrose Powell Hill , uncle of the Confederate general of the same name, served as a justice of the peace, sheriff and legislator for Culpeper County. He lived primarily at Culpeper Court House, but also spent time at the home he inherited from his father, "Millwood. In Hill was appointed one of the commissioners of the Culpeper County Court to consider the construction of a bridge spanning the Rapidan River between Culpeper and Orange counties. He maintained records as superintendent of the building of Germanna Bridge, including orders of the county court, specifications, a bond of the contractor, William T. Richards in the hand of William Green , and accounts. His records include correspondence and reports, minutes, a memorial to the Virginia Board of Public Works, specifications for the turnpike and Hazel River Bridge in Culpeper County, an account book and loose accounts, and a deed copy from James Barbour. As sheriff and in his private capacity, A. Hill also acted as executor of a number of estates in Culpeper County. His records primarily include correspondence, accounts and inventories. One of the estates, that of Mrs. Estate materials, kept by his son and administrator, William A. Hill, include a conveyance of "Millwood," division of slaves, and records of two lawsuits concerning the estate settlement. He pursued an active, if erratic, career in local affairs. His correspondence includes letters of Madison clerk Belfield Cave concerning a contested election in ; see below and lawyer William Green. A large group of loose accounts covers the purchase and sale of tobacco and wheat, subscriptions to Baptist publications, and, like almost all groups of accounts in this collection, local taxation. John Booton and his broth Sinclair also had a financial interest in John S. As well as planting, Booton acted as deputy sheriff in Madison under a succession of sheriffs, including William Booton and Robert Thomas. His tenure covered the years , during part of which time his brother Sinclair also served as deputy sheriff. Records of land purchased or sold by John Booton in Madison and Orange counties include deeds, agreements, receipts, surveys and plats. Other materials include judgments issued in as a justice of the peace, and records as clerk of the 1st and 2nd Battalions of the 82nd Infantry Regiment of Virginia Militia primarily fines for failing to attend muster Booton was twice elected to the House of Delegates for Madison County and and both times his election was successfully contested by opponent Robert Alexander Banks. The

latter investigation created a tense situation in the county see Belfield Cave letters; House Journal, , Doc. John Booton acted as trustee for his cousin Henry Hill and brother-in-law William Henry Hill , and as administrator of the estate of his brother Sinclair Among his miscellaneous records are slave materials and agreement concerning a copper mine in Orange County. Estate materials, kept by executors Edwin Booton and William A. Hill, include inventories and appraisals, loose accounts, sales and tax records, an account book covering the guardianship of Ann Powell Hill Booton b. His correspondence consists primarily of family letters, including a number from his sons while they served in the Confederate Army and to his daughter describing military operations in and around Culpeper and Madison counties. Other correspondents include Governor William Smith and General James Gaven Field, later attorney-general of Virginia; additional subjects include financial matters and Baptist church affairs. Hill was educated at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia. His records include class cards issued to attend medial lectures. Hill served as executor of Oliver B. The records include an account book, loose accounts, primarily for medical services rendered , receipts and bonds. Hill also served as administrator of several other estates in Madison, including that of Baptist benefactor Daniel J. Her correspondence consists primarily of family letters, though a number concern the death of William A. A few items of financial interest comprise his papers in Box 9. Some of their accounts were generated as agents for their month, Ann Powell hill Booton. Their unmarried sister, Ann Powell Hill Booton b. Hill, , and loose financial records. John Booton Hill , son of Dr. Hill, worked for his uncle Henry Hill as a paymaster for the U. Army preceding the Civil War. In he returned to Madison as Captain of Co. C of the 82nd Regiment of Militia. He was soon transferred to Richmond, again to assist his uncle in creating the paymaster department for Virginia State Forces and later for the Confederate Army. After the War he worked as assistant superintendent of the Richmond Water Works and as treasurer of the E. C of the 4th Virginia Cavalry Regiment. After the War he engaged in lumber manufacturing in Orange County and handled real estate in Culpeper County. Hugh Hodge Hill ? Zion Baptist Church, Oakpark, Va. He kept a diary of farm and local events in early entries after March 29 were made by his wife, Zilpha , and his accounts are very sporadic except for the years Miscellany includes about a half-dozen letters written to Zilpha Hill Brachin Hill d. He was a "professor" at Locust Dale Academy and lived at "Glendalough". Much of her correspondence is with family members, schoolmates, and fellow workers in the Baptist Church. Julia Henry Hill ? Albert Hudgins Hill , son of John Booton Hill, attended the University of Richmond and began his teaching career in a local evening school. His correspondence includes letters from William Gordon McCabe. He became principal of Scottsville Elementary and High Schools in Materials include recommendations, a certificate, and a news clipping. Hill joined the Richmond City public schools in , rising from principal to assistant superintendent in and superintendent in Materials, , consist of correspondence, accounts, an abortive nomination as superintendent in , records of attendance at Colombia University, , appointment as superintendent, biographical information, essays, news clippings, and resolutions. Albert Hill married Cora J. Bransford of Lynchburg. Along with family correspondence and loose accounts, the collection also contains records of her administration of the estate of her sister, Judith H.

Chapter 7 : Knight Miscellany Series by Gaelen Foley

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