

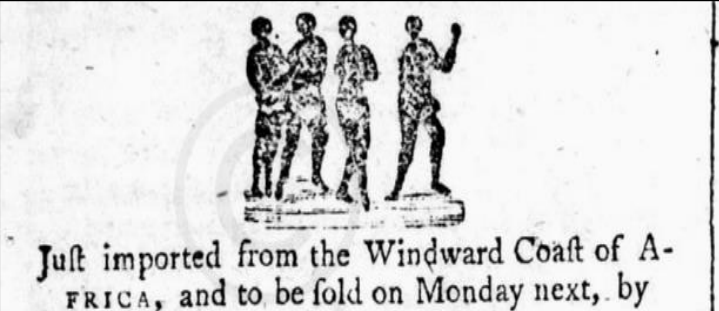


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| <div> <div> <h1>Alexander Hamilton</h1> <h2>Biography &amp; Timeline</h2> <h3>1757-1804</h3> <p>British slavery &amp; opium trafficking clerk<br/>King's (Columbia) College Anglophile Royalist<br/>Gen. Washington Army staff (age 20)<br/>Chartered first bank as a 24 year-old newbie<br/>First Secretary of the Treasury (age 32)<br/>Conspired with Bank of England and Privy Council to insure <i>fiat currency, usury, debt-slavery</i> in post-Revolution America</p> </div> <div> <h2>British Spy No. 7</h2> <p>Founder of:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Bank of North America (1781)</li> <li>2. Bank of New York (1784)</li> <li>3. First Bank of North America (1791)</li> <li>4. Manhattan Company (1799)</li> </ol> <p>"Modeled on the Bank of England<br/>(had two interlocking back-channel</p> </div> </div> |           |  |  |  |   |
| 1754   |           | King's College (Columbia University) founded | <p>Received royal charter from King George III; "King's College had evolved into the fortress of British orthodoxy that William Livingston and Presbyterian critics had feared, with the Anglican reverence for hierarchy and obedience breeding subservience to royal authority."</p>  | <p>Ron Chernow. (2004). Hamilton's university schooling, Alexander Hamilton, The Collegian, p. 43, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.</p> <p>Columbia was founded in 1754 as a stealth British Embassy that sponsored the British Pilgrims Society started on Feb. 04, 1903</p> | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/43/mode/1up?q=kings+college">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/43/mode/1up?q=kings+college</a> |
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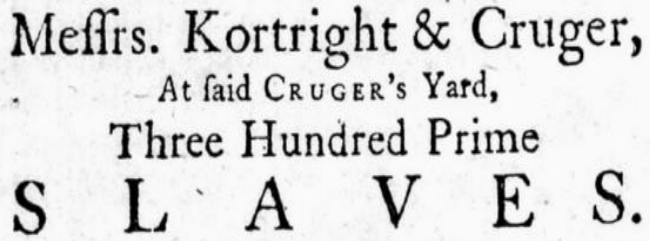


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| 1757   | Jan 11    | Born, Charlestown, Nevis and St. Kitts and Nevis, British West Indies Colony | Ostensible Father: James A. Hamilton (d. Jun. 03, 1799), Scottish merchant of St. Christopher; Mother: Rachel Faucette (d. 1768, St. Croix), daughter of Huguenot physician and planter; strong evidence shows that Alexander might have actually been the illegitimate son of slave Henry Cruger, Sr.; after James abandoned the family, the Cruger's provided cash, opportunities and lodging to Alexander, his brother and mother | Ron Chernow. (2004). Hamilton's university schooling, Alexander Hamilton, The Castaways, p. 17, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.   | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/17/mode/1up?q=1755">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/17/mode/1up?q=1755</a>   |
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| 1776   | May-Jul   | Moved to St. Croix (age 9)   |  | Editor. (Accessed May 11, 2022). All Places Hamilton: The Caribbean. All Things Hamilton.   | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-All-Places-Hamilton-The-Caribbean-All-Things-Hamilton-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-All-Places-Hamilton-The-Caribbean-All-Things-Hamilton-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf</a>   |
| 1771   | Jan 23    | Clerk  | Beekman (Kortright) & Cruger; St. Croix, New York; merchant trader; opium & slave trafficker (age 14)  | Messrs. Kortright & Cruger (Alexander Hamilton, clerk). (Jan. 23, 1771). SLAVES (Three Hundred Prime) for auction, Vol. 1, No. 58. The Royal Danish American Gazette. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1771-01-23-SLAVES-(Three-Hundred-Prime)-for-auction-Vol-1-No-58-Messrs-Kortright-and-Cruger-(Alexander-Hamilton-clerk)-The-Royal-Danish-American-Gazette-Jan-23-1771.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1771-01-23-SLAVES-(Three-Hundred-Prime)-for-auction-Vol-1-No-58-Messrs-Kortright-and-Cruger-(Alexander-Hamilton-clerk)-The-Royal-Danish-American-Gazette-Jan-23-1771.pdf</a> |
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|      |           |  |         | John William Leonard. (1910). Cruger Family Dynasty in New York, Britol (UK), London, History of the City of New York 1609-1909, 931 pgs. Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin. | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1910-Cruger-Family-Dynasty-in-New-York-Britol-UK-London-History-of-the-City-of-New-York-1609-1909-931-pgs-by-John-William-Leonard-Journal-of-Commerce-and-Commercial-Bulletin-1910.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1910-Cruger-Family-Dynasty-in-New-York-Britol-UK-London-History-of-the-City-of-New-York-1609-1909-931-pgs-by-John-William-Leonard-Journal-of-Commerce-and-Commercial-Bulletin-1910.pdf</a> |
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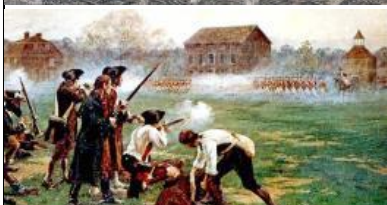
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|      |           |   |  <p>Map of Lower Manhattan with Cruger's Wharf just left of center ca. 1778.</p>  |   |   |
| 1773 |           | Student, King's College (Columbia University), New York (age 16)                    | A charity student sponsored by opium and slave trader Kortright & Cruger; the evidence is intriguing that Henry Cruger, Sr. was Hamilton's illegitimate son, hence the Cruger family raised, sponsored and funded Hamilton as family; this would also explain why young Hamilton was given full management of Kortright & Cruger in St. Croix, as an inexperienced teenager, while Cruger was away on extended travel | Ron Chernow. (2004). Hamilton's university schooling, Alexander Hamilton, The Collegian, p. 51, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/51/mode/1up?q=1774">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/51/mode/1up?q=1774</a>   |
|      |           |  | Studied under notorious Tory (pro-British) professor <b>Dr. Myles Cooper</b> , president, King's College, mental and moral philosophy; educated at Queen's College, Oxford, Great Britain; member, American Philosophical Society (1769); escaped in May 1775 on a British naval ship in NY harbor, some say with the assistance of his former Anglophile student Alexander Hamilton                                  | Ron Chernow. (2004). Hamilton's university schooling, Alexander Hamilton, The Collegian, p. 49, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/49/mode/1up?q=myles+cooper">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/49/mode/1up?q=myles+cooper</a>   |
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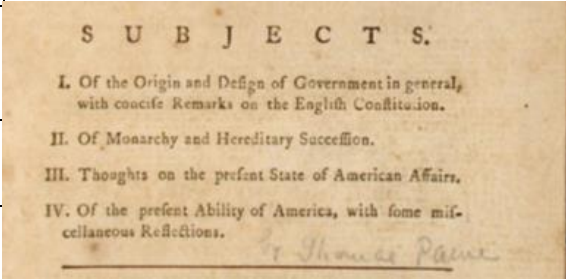



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|      |           |    | Roommate <b>Edward Stevens</b> was an Anglophile who founded the The Royal Medical Society and was a British agent to Haiti (1799-1800)   | Edward Stevens. (Accessed May 11, 2022). Biography. Wikipedia.  | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Edward-Stevens-Biography-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Edward-Stevens-Biography-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf</a>                                   |
|      |           | <br><b>Robert Troup</b><br>Hamilton's College Roommate | Roommate <b>Robert Troup</b> (1774 graduate) served as secretary to the Board of War (Feb. 1778) and secretary of Board of Treasury (May 29, 1779 to Feb. 09, 1780); private law practice in NY (1784-96); member, NY State Assembly (1786); clerk of court, District of New York Court (1789-96); Judge, District of New York (1789-96); private practice, NY (1789-1804); agent, <b>Sir William Pultney's</b> estates—"wealthiest man in Great Britain, North American slave owner;" western NY (1801-32) | Ron Chernow. (2004). Hamilton's university schooling, Alexander Hamilton, The Collegian, p. 51, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/51/mode/1up?q=1774">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/51/mode/1up?q=1774</a>   |
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| 1773 | Dec 16    | Boston Tea Party  |   | Ron Chernow. (2004). Hamilton's university schooling, Alexander Hamilton, The Collegian, p. 54, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/54/mode/1up?q=1774">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/54/mode/1up?q=1774</a>   |
| 1775 | Apr 18    | The Battles of Lexington and Concord; "the shot heard round the world"—The beginning of the American Revolution.                        |   | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Pen and the Sword, p. 62, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.                          | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/62/mode/1up?q=1775">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/62/mode/1up?q=1775</a>   |

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| 1775 | Late      | Thomas Paine published <i>Common Sense</i>  |   | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Pen and the Sword, p. 62, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/62/mode/1up?q=1776">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/62/mode/1up?q=1776</a>   |
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| 1776 | Jul 4     | Declaration of Independence   |   | Declaration of Independence. (Jul. 4, 1776). Original and Transcription. National Archives.        | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1776-07-04-Declaration-of-Independence-Original-and-Transcription-National-Archives-Jul-4-1776.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1776-07-04-Declaration-of-Independence-Original-and-Transcription-National-Archives-Jul-4-1776.pdf</a> |
| 1776 | Jul 26    | John Barker Church aka John Carter  | John Carter was appointed one of three commissioners by the Continental Congress to supply the army; another commissioner was Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth. "Church amassed fantastic wealth during the Revolution." (html). | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Lovesick Colonel, p. 134, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/134/mode/1up?q=fantastic+wealth&amp;view=theter">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/134/mode/1up?q=fantastic+wealth&amp;view=theter</a>   |
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|      |           |  | "Wadsworth became a 'pioneer in banking, insurance, [John Barker Church, The London Assurance Company] and the breeding of cattle' after the war."  | Jeremiah Wadsworth. (Accessed May 11, 2022). Biography. Wikipedia.                                 | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Jeremiah-Wadsworth-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Jeremiah-Wadsworth-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf</a>   |

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| 1776 |           | General Philip John Schuyler                 | Hamilton's future father-in-law <b>General Philip John Schuyler</b> ran the army's Northern Department; commissar <b>John B. Carter</b> (alias for Briton <b>John Barker Church</b> ) ran and funded its supplier; Carter-Church was nephew to John Barker, governor, <b>London Assurance Company</b> (founded 1790); " <b>Church amassed fantastic wealth during the Revolution</b> "; "Church's letters present a cold businessman, devoid of warmth or humor. Very involved with politics, he could be tactless in expressing his opinions. One observer remembered him as 'regengeful and false'... He lacked the intellectuyal breadth and civic commitment that made Hamilton so compelling to Angelia. On the other hand, he provided Angelica with the opulent, high society life that she appearently craved." | Philip John Schuyler (b. Nov. 20, 1733, d. Nov. 18, 1804). (Accessed May 11, 2022). Biography. Wikipedia. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Philip-John-Schuyler-(b-Nov-20-1733-d-Nov-18-1804)-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Philip-John-Schuyler-(b-Nov-20-1733-d-Nov-18-1804)-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf</a> |
| 1777 | Mar 1     | George Washington's aide-de-camp appointment | George Washington invited Alexander Hamilton (Jan 20, 1777) to join his staff as aide-de-camp, officially announced on Mar. 01, 1777 (age 20)   | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Little Lion, p. 85, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.              | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/85/mode/1up?q=1777">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/85/mode/1up?q=1777</a>   |
|      |           |  | Fellow aide-de-camp was <b>Richard Kidder</b> ; son of <b>Sir Richard Everard, 4th Baronet</b> ; the last British governor of North Carolina before the Revolution; captured Gibraltar in 1704, garrisoned there for 18 months - supported British slave and opium trades; member, Freemasons at Ross Tavern Without, Temple Bar, London  | Richard Kidder Meade. (Accessed May 11, 2022). Biography. Wikipedia.                                      | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Richard-Kidder-Meade-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Richard-Kidder-Meade-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf</a>   |
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| 1777 | ca. Mar   | First Hamilton portrait on ivory by Charles Willson Peale   |    | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Little Lion, p. 91, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.       | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/91/mode/1up?q=peale">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/91/mode/1up?q=peale</a>   |
| 1777 | Apr 20    | Hamilton disclosed his British aristocratic anti-republican loyalties   | 20-year old Hamilton opined on the New York State Consitution, betrayed his Anglophile views: "requires the deliverate wisdom of a select assembly and cannot be safely lodged with the people at large."   | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Little Lion, p. 90, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.       | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/90/mode/1up?q=1777">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/90/mode/1up?q=1777</a>   |
| 1777 | Jun 23    | <b>John Carter</b> eloped with and married <b>Angelica Church (née Schuyler)</b> , Alexander Hamilton's future sister-in-law                                  | John Carter eloped with and married Angelica Church (née Schuyler) daughter of General Philip John Schuyler over her father's strong objections.  | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Lovesick Colonel, p. 134, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/134/mode/1up?q=eloped">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/134/mode/1up?q=eloped</a>   |
| 1777 | Aug       | <b>"John Carter" (aka John Barker Church)</b> resigned his commission and started a string of Boston businesses with business partner Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth | John Carter resigned his commission and started a string of Boston businesses with business partner <b>Col. Jeremiah Wadsworth</b> in banking, shipping, land and currency speculation—businesses being blocked by the Continental Congress from his secret uncle <b>John Barker, governor of London Assurance Company.</b> | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Lovesick Colonel, p. 134, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/134/mode/1up?q=Jeremiah+Wadsworth&amp;view=theater">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/134/mode/1up?q=Jeremiah+Wadsworth&amp;view=theater</a> |
| 1777 |           | <b>John Laurens</b>   | Hamilton began an intimate "homoerotic" friendship with elegant, blue-eyed officer named John Laurens, slaver; law schooled in Geneva, Switzerland; Middle Temple, London;  | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Little Lion, p. 94, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.       | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/94/mode/1up?q=1777">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00ch/r/page/94/mode/1up?q=1777</a>   |





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|             |               | <b>Marquis de Lafayette</b>  | Hamilton also befriended the "rosy-lipped" Marquis de Lafayette in a homoerotic trio with John Laurens  | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Little Lion, p. 95, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.           | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/95/mode/1up?q=1777">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/95/mode/1up?q=1777</a>   |
|             |               |  |   |  |   |
| 1777        |               | <b>Elizabeth Schuyler</b>  | Hamilton first met Elizabeth Schuyler, daughter of Col. Philip John Schuyler, during a "flying visit" to Albany NY  | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Lovesick Colonel, p. 129, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.     | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/129/mode/1up?q=1777">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/129/mode/1up?q=1777</a> |
| <b>1777</b> | <b>Nov 15</b> | <b>Hamilton sticks his nose into banking for the first time</b>                    | Hamilton, for the first time, Hamilton began to fiddle with ideas for creating a national bank, through a mixture of foreign loans and private subscriptions." (age 20) | <b>Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, A Frenzy of Valor, p. 124, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.</b> | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/124/mode/1up?q=1777">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/124/mode/1up?q=1777</a> |



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| 1789 | Spring-Summer | <b>Col. George Beckwith</b> , Britain's spy chief in America | Beckwith was traitor <b>Benedict Arnold's</b> handler<br>  | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 3. Founders Online.<br> | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=3">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=3</a> |
| 1780 | Dec 14        | <b>Married Elizabeth Schuyler</b>                            | Alexander Hamilton married Elizabeth Schuyler, Angelica Schuyler's sister; therefore, Hamilton and John Carter became brothers-in-law.  | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith. Founders Online.  | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=3">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=3</a> |
| 1781 | Mar           | <b>Resigned as George Washington's aide-de-camp</b>          | Alexander Hamilton resigned General George Washington's staff as an aide-de-camp (staff assistant) in what propaganda describes as a clash of egos over Hamilton failing to attend a planned meeting. However, in hindsight, Hamilton was evidently planning the Bank of North America and was probably trolling for a reason to resign so he could get his British Agent handler John Barker Church ensconced as the bank's lead shareholder three months later. | Tim Ott. (Feb. 14, 2020). How Washington Kept Alexander Hamilton in Check. Biography.com.  | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2020-02-14-How-George-Washington-Kept-Alexander-Hamilton-in-Check-by-Tim-Ott-Biography-Feb-14-2020.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2020-02-14-How-George-Washington-Kept-Alexander-Hamilton-in-Check-by-Tim-Ott-Biography-Feb-14-2020.pdf</a>   |

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| 1781    | May 26    | Hamilton founded <b>Bank of North America</b><br> | Bank of North America chartered. <b>Robert Morris</b> was appointed by Congress to be the first superintendent of finance in 1781. Alexander Hamilton vied to be superintendent and was looked over, he was successful in arranging for his British brother-in-law, <b>John Barker Church</b> , to become one of the Bank of North America two largest shareholders (html). Then, while Church sailed to Europe to "settle wartime accounts" [and visit his London base of operations], Church named Hamilton his American business agent (html) in his absence and "deputized" him to watch over his Bank of North America interests and establish the Bank of New York (in 1791) (html).<br><br><b>Interlocked British-American Banker Blood</b><br><br>Notably, <b>Robert R. Livingstone</b> had proposed a "land bank" as the initial capital, Hamilton the banking neophyte was suspiciously vociferous in opposing the idea, deriding it as a "wild and impracticable scheme." (We believe his conduct is highly suspect since (a) Hamilton had no experience to make such brash statements, and thus, was evidently (b) pressing the agenda of his British Crown handlers, most notably <b>John Barker, Governor of London Assurance.</b> ) | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Lovesick Colonel, p. 199, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.  | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/199/mode/1up">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/199/mode/1up</a>   |
| 1784    | Mar 15    | <b>Bank of New York</b><br><br>BNY MELLON        | Hamilton founded the <b>Bank of New York</b>   | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Lovesick Colonel, p. 199, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.  | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/199/mode/1up">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00cher/page/199/mode/1up</a>   |
| 1787-90 |           | British spy <b>Col. George Beckwith</b>  | British spy Col. George Beckwith's first four missions to America. The object of that activity, of course, was the acquisition of information, the establishment of connections with influential Americans, and the cultivation of sentiments favorable to the interests of Great Britain  | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 2. Founders Online. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=2">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=2</a> |
| 1787    | Summer    | <b>George Washington was not informed about the Hamilton-Beckwith discussions</b>  | But Washington certainly could not have known that his Secretary of the Treasury had requested an interview with the secret agent [Col. George Beckwith] and had advanced the "certain overtures" that were to be transmitted to Dorchester and to the ministry.   | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 4. Founders Online. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=4">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=4</a> |

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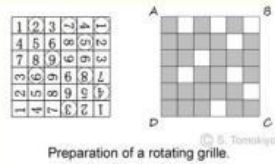
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| 1789 | Sep 11    | First Treasury Secretary  | Hamilton appointed Secretary of the Treasury by President George Washington  | Alexander Hamilton. (Accessed May 11, 2022). Biography. Wikipedia.   | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Alexander-Hamilton-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-11-Alexander-Hamilton-Wikipedia-accessed-May-11-2022.pdf</a>   |
| 1789 | Autumn    | Hamilton engaged in secret, encrypted dialog with Britain top spy, Col. George Beckwith | It was also in the autumn of 1789 that the Secretary of the Treasury [Hamilton] entered into these [SECRET] discussions [with Col. Beckwith], becoming thenceforth the most important public character upon whom Dorchester's agent depended. In this opening interview Hamilton manifested his aim to influence foreign policy, thereby initiating the long divisive struggle in the cabinet—a struggle culminating five years later in the settlement that, in the words of the leading authority, more “aptly...might be called Hamilton's Treaty.” ... But Washington certainly could not have known that his Secretary of the Treasury had requested an interview with the secret agent [Beckwith] and had advanced the “certain overtures” that were to be transmitted to Dorchester and to the ministry.  | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 52 Founders Online.                | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=52">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=52</a> |
|      |           |   | The cipher key for the discussions in the autumn of 1789 was transmitted in Dorchester to Grenville, 28 Oct. 1789, marked “Private,” PRO: CO 42/66, f. 245, 247. The most important individuals in this list, excepting Washington with whom Beckwith exchanged two unimportant remarks, were <b>William Samuel Johnson (No. 1)</b> , <b>Philip Schuyler (No. 2)</b> , “A Gentleman in Office of the United States,” who can only have been <b>Henry Knox (No. 4)</b> , and Alexander Hamilton (No. 7). The cipher key for seven additional names of persons consulted in the spring of 1790 was enclosed in Dorchester to Grenville, 7 June 1790, marked “Private,” PRO: CO 42/68, f. 229, 231. The principal persons in this group were <b>William Paterson</b> , Senator from New Jersey ( <b>No. 10</b> ), <b>John Jay (No. 12)</b> , and <b>Thomas Scott, “Member of House of Representatives from Counties West of Allegheny Mountains” (No. 14)</b> . The cipher key for six further names was transmitted in Dorchester to Grenville, 25 Sep. 1790, marked “Private,” PRO: CO 42/46, f. 384, 385. The principal informants of Beckwith in this group were <b>Fisher Ames (No. 17)</b> , <b>Richard Henry Lee (No. 18)</b> , and <b>Isaac Sherman (No. 21)</b> . The entire list is printed in Brymner, Report, 1890, p. xli, xlii, consisting of twenty-three names. Of these <b>David Humphreys (No. 20)</b> and <b>Gouverneur Morris (No. 23)</b> were alluded to in the reports but were not among Beckwith's informants. | Douglas Brymner (1823-1902), Archivist. (1890). Report on Canadian archives, 1890, 325 pgs., urn: ocl: record: 262476117, published 1904. Public Archives of Canada. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1890-Douglas-Brymner-(1823-1902)-Archivist-Report-on-Canadian-archives-1890-325-pgs-published-1904-Public-Archives-of-Canada-1890.pdf#page=46">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1890-Douglas-Brymner-(1823-1902)-Archivist-Report-on-Canadian-archives-1890-325-pgs-published-1904-Public-Archives-of-Canada-1890.pdf#page=46</a>           |



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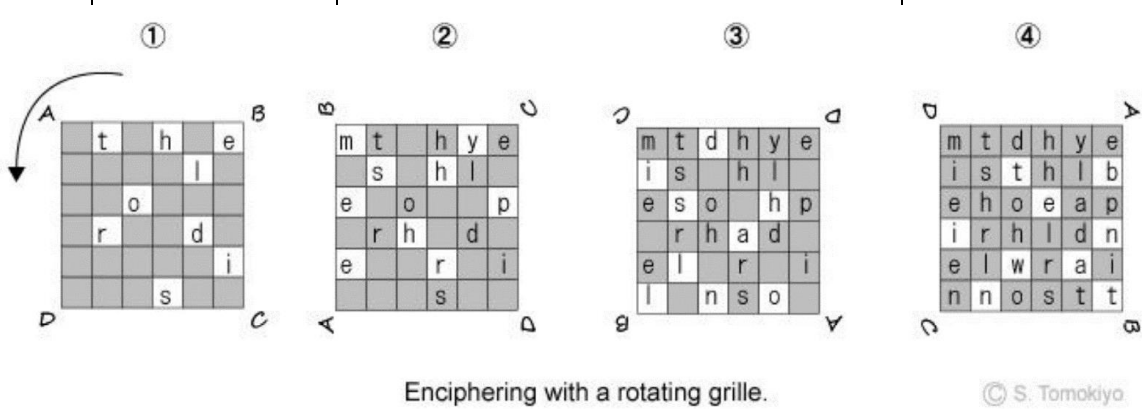
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|      |           |  | <b>Critical CENSORSHIP Note:</b> The U.S. Archives told Canadian Archivist Douglas Brymner in 1908 that they had NO record or knowledge of <b>Col. George Beckwith</b> . Evidently, the U.S. government was censoring the espionage activity of Alexander Hamilton.             | Douglas Brymner (1823-1902), Archivist. (1890). Report on Canadian archives, 1890, 325 pgs., urn: oclc: record: 262476117, published 1904, pp. xli, xlii. Public Archives of Canada. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1890-Douglas-Brymner-(1823-1902)-Archivist-Report-on-Canadian-archives-1890-325-pgs-published-1904-Public-Archives-of-Canada-1890.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1890-Douglas-Brymner-(1823-1902)-Archivist-Report-on-Canadian-archives-1890-325-pgs-published-1904-Public-Archives-of-Canada-1890.pdf</a> |
| 1789 | Oct       |  | British spy Col. George Beckwith met with Dr. Samuel Johnson, president of Columbia College, anti-republican Anglophile; Beckwith used a cipher key for the first time and designated Johnson as "No. 1" and Alexander Hamilton, the newly-minted Treasury Secretary as "No. 7" |  |   |
|      |           | <p>In the communications, no names are given of the persons with whom the conversations were held, only numbers being used. A key forwarded by Beckwith gives the names. These were:</p> <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>1. Doctor Johnson, a member of the Senate of Connecticut.</li> <li>2. Major General Schuyler, a member of the Senate of New York.</li> <li>3. General Washington.</li> <li>4. A gentleman in office of the United States.</li> <li>5. Lieutenant Colonel Turnbull.</li> <li>6. Mr. Smith, of New York.</li> </ol> <p>6a—D</p>  <ol style="list-style-type: none"> <li>7. Mr. Hamilton, who is at the head of the Treasury and Finance.</li> <li>8. Mr. Hay, Judge of the Common Pleas for the County of Plattsburg, in the State of New York.</li> <li>9. Mr. Payne, of Chimney Point in Vermont.</li> <li>10. Mr. Patterson, a member of the Senate.</li> <li>11. Mr. McCormick, a merchant at New York.</li> <li>12. Mr. Jay, Chief Justice.</li> </ol> |   |  |   |

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|      |           |          | <p>13. Mr. Telfair, a merchant of Great Britain.</p> <p>14. Mr. Scott, a member of the House of Representatives, from the counties of Pennsylvania, west of the Alleghany Mountains.</p> <p>15. Mr. Ogden of New Jersey.</p> <p>16. Mr. Taylor, Sheriff of the County of Clinton, in the State of New York.</p> <p>17. Mr. Ames, a representative from Massachusetts, who as a speaker is considered to be a rival of Mr. Madison.</p> <p>18. Mr. Richard Henry Lee, a Senator from Virginia.</p> <p>19. Colonel Alexander McGillivray.</p> <p>20. Mr. Isaac Sherman, holding, or having held, an appointment under Congress of Surveyor on the part of Connecticut, and having commanded a regiment in the army of the United States.</p> <p>21. Colonel Humphreys, aide-de-camp to General Washington during the war, and Secretary for the French Embassy after the peace, since which he has in general lived in the President's family.</p> <p>22. Mr. Knox, brother to the Secretary at War, appointed Consul for the port of Dublin.</p> <p>23. Mr. Gouverneur Morris.</p> |              |     |
|      |           |          | <p><b>MAJOR GEORGE BECKWITH CIPHER, British spy chief during the American Revolution and afterwards; Douglas Brymner (1823-1902), Archivist. (1890). Report on Canadian archives, 1890, 325 pgs., pp. xli, xlii, urn: oclc: record: 262476117, published 1904. Public Archives of Canada.</b></p>   |              |     |
|      |           |          | <p>Cipher for: "The Lord is my shepherd. I shall not be in want." <i>Psalm 23: 1</i></p> <p><b>Rotating Game for Alexander Hamilton</b></p>   |              |     |

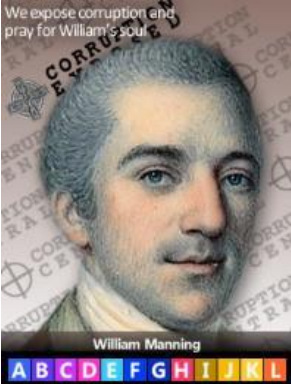
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|      |           |   |  <p>Enciphering with a rotating grille.</p> <p>© S. Tomokiyo</p>   |   |   |
|      |           |   | Some years after Alexander Hamilton died (1804) from the wound he received in a duel with Aaron Burr, a packet containing instructions of a cipher was found among his papers. The endorsement states it was forwarded to Hamilton on 23 May 1803. (As to the origin of the document, see the editors' notes in <i>The Papers of Alexander Hamilton</i> .) | S. Tomokiyo. (Aug. 26, 2009). Rotating Grille for Alexander Hamilton. Cryptiana.            | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2009-08-26-Rotating-Grille-for-Alexander-Hamilton-by-S-Tomokiyo-Cryptiana-Aug-26-2009.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2009-08-26-Rotating-Grille-for-Alexander-Hamilton-by-S-Tomokiyo-Cryptiana-Aug-26-2009.pdf</a> |
|      |           |   | Beckwith then consulted with Senator Philip Schuyler, father-in-law to Alexander Hamilton who was "amazingly fond of the old leaven" of monarchism regarding achieving a new trade deal with Britain to counter the Spanish and French and softening up for confidential meetings with Alexander Hamilton as the new Treasury Secretary                    |   |   |
| 1789 |           | Hamilton's espionage was evident in his day | Hamilton was accused by his republican opponents of insider trading given his intimate association with Washington, <b>Federalists</b> and the banks he founded and funded with his British brother-in-law <b>John Barker Church</b> , who became one of the richest men in America on the backs of his trading and bank activities.                       | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Castaways, p. 293, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/293/mode/1up?q=insider+trading">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/293/mode/1up?q=insider+trading</a>   |
|      |           |   |  | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, The Castaways, p. 534, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/534/mode/1up?q=pamphlet">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/534/mode/1up?q=pamphlet</a>   |

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| 1790 |           | William Manning, Director, Bank of England           | Appointed as Director of the Bank of England; major slaveholder in St. Kitts and Nevis where Alexander Hamilton was born and raised; his sister Martha married John Laurens, the father of Henry Laurens, fellow aide-de-camp with Alexander Hamilton to General George Washington<br>   | William Manning (British politician). (Accessed May-16-2022). Biography. Wikipedia.  | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-16-William-Manning-(British-politician)-Wikipedia-accessed-May-16-2022.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-16-William-Manning-(British-politician)-Wikipedia-accessed-May-16-2022.pdf</a>   |
| 1790 | May 01    | Col. George Beckwith dispatched to the United States | Governor General of Canada, Lord Dorchester, dispatched British spy Col. George Beckwith to determine the commercial threats of an American commerce agreement with Spain   | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 1. Founders Online.  | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=1">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=1</a>   |
| 1790 | Jul 08    |  | British spy Col. George Beckwith met privately with Hamilton (the seventh interview) in the morning; at noon Hamilton reported the conversation to Thomas Jefferson and George Washington who instructed neutrality on the Spanish commerce question. However, Hamilton undermined the neutrality policy instruction by indicating to Beckwith, unbeknown to Beckwith, that Hamilton was promoting a hidden agenda to finalize a trade deal with Britain in favor of a Spanish deal. This hidden agenda misled Washington's policy between 1787 to 1792 | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 2. Founders Online.  | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=2">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=2</a>   |
|      |           |  | In this meeting, Hamilton's "merely private" conversation with Beckwith (which was not reported to Washington or Jefferson timely) assured the British Privy Council that Washington favored a trade deal with Great Britain, when no such sentiments were in play.   | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 11. Founders Online. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=11">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=11</a> |



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|      |           |          | Hamilton approved Beckwith to convey these policy intentions to Lord Dorchester in Canada and to the Privy Council in London.  | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 14. Founders Online | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=14">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=14</a> |
|      |           |          | Hamilton "distorted the express intent of a foreign power and therefore was an act of deception on the [Washington] administration in its conduct of foreign policy."  | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 20. Founders Online | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=20">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=20</a> |
|      |           |          | Historian Ron Chernow called these secret meetings between No. 7 (Alexander Hamilton) with British spy George Beckwith merely as "wide-ranging chats" and "freelance contacts". Chernow injected "preposterous charges" in pointing out that some at the time accused Hamilton of treason. However, he did not discuss why they were preposterous, revealing his bias to protect Hamilton from his evidently traitorous actions. Indeed, it only takes a few such well-placed adjectives to fool future generations. Shame.  | Ron Chernow. (2004). Alexander Hamilton, Corrupt Squadrons, p. 394, 818 pgs. The Penguin Press.   | <a href="https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/394/mode/1up?q=beckwith">https://archive.org/details/alexanderhamilton00chernow/page/394/mode/1up?q=beckwith</a>   |
|      |           |          | Hindsight is 2020, despite Chernow's attempt to explain away treasonous, unreported side-deal conversations with the British spy Beckwith, historians ignore the elephant in the room: that Treasury Secretary Hamilton was (a) aligning the First Bank of the United States charter with that of the Bank of England; and (b) Hamilton was arranging for the effective foreign control of the bank by recruiting slave and opium traders Barings Bank (financier of the Boston Brahmins and the opium-slave trade), Hope & Sons (financier of the Dutch East India Company) and Hottinguer & Co. (Zurich-London bank associate with Klaus Schwab ancestors) as the leading investors in the soon-to-be chartered bank |   |   |

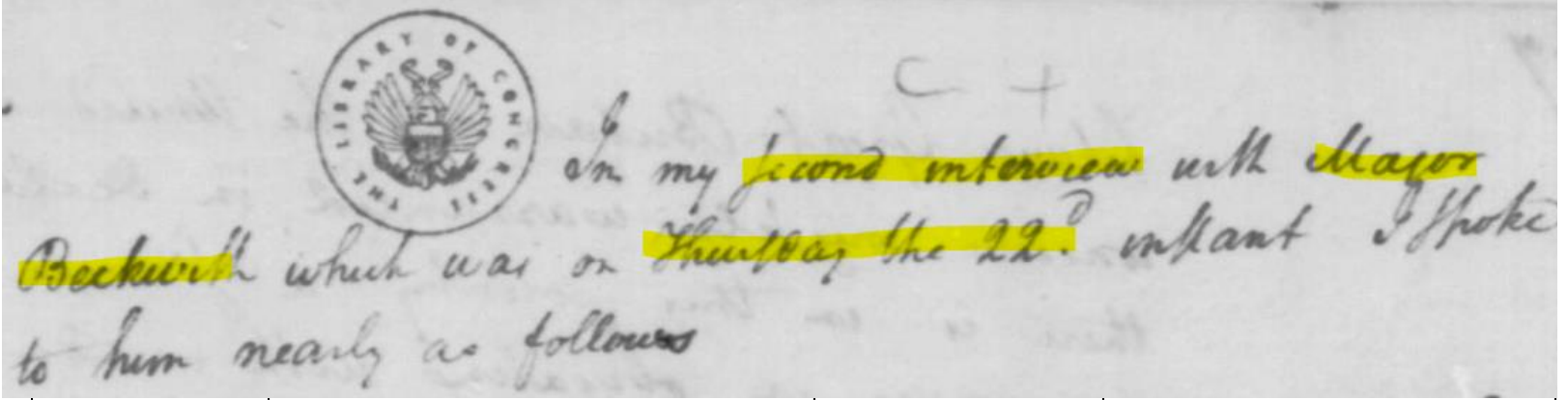
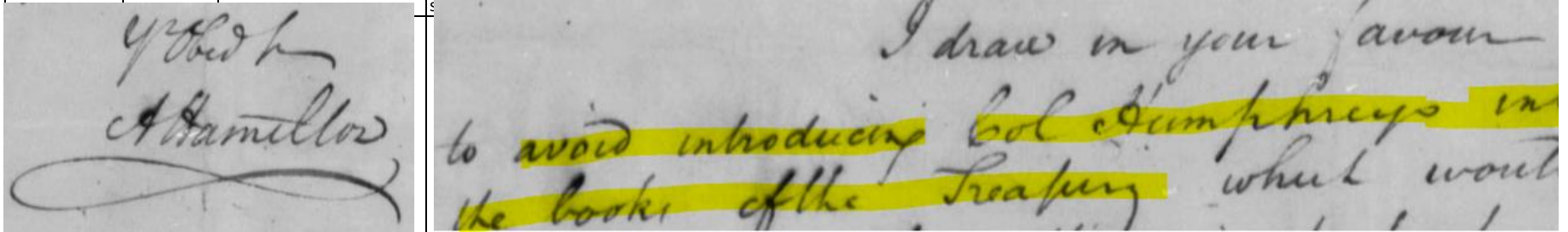
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|      |  |  | <p><b>\$62,742,813.29 in 2022 dollars</b></p> <p><a href="#">p. 321</a></p> <div><p><b>APPENDIX F (continued).</b></p><p><b>MARCH 2, 1832.</b></p><p>[H. R. 523, 23d Cong., 1st sess., p. 85.]</p><table><thead><tr><th></th><th></th><th>CR.</th></tr></thead><tbody><tr><td></td><td>Capital stock.....</td><td>\$35,000,000.00</td></tr><tr><td>.27</td><td>Notes issued.....</td><td>42,118,452.13</td></tr><tr><td>.14</td><td>Discount, exchange, and interest.....</td><td>855,958.17</td></tr><tr><td>.20</td><td>Foreign-exchange account.....</td><td>371,610.55</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Baring Bros. &amp; Co., Hope &amp; Co., Hottinguer &amp; Co.....</td><td>1,876,802.39</td></tr><tr><td>.61</td><td>Dividends unclaimed.....</td><td>166,432.73</td></tr><tr><td>.79</td><td>Profit and loss.....</td><td>1,750,263.52</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>\$68,971,777.40</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>---</td><td>91,238.23</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Contingent fund.....</td><td>\$5,613,346.20</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Less losses chargeable to contingent fund.....</td><td>3,477,737.29</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td>2,135,608.91</td></tr><tr><td>.19</td><td>Due to—</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>.73</td><td>Bank United States and offices.....</td><td>28,461,352.88</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>State banks.....</td><td>2,600,270.50</td></tr><tr><td></td><td></td><td>31,061,623.38</td></tr><tr><td></td><td>33,041,632.92</td><td></td></tr><tr><td>---</td><td>5,267.32</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td>3,131,350.64</td><td></td></tr><tr><td></td><td>Fund for extinguishing cost of banking houses.....</td><td>551,000.00</td></tr></tbody></table></div> |  |   | CR. |  | Capital stock..... | \$35,000,000.00 | .27 | Notes issued..... | 42,118,452.13 | .14 | Discount, exchange, and interest..... | 855,958.17 | .20 | Foreign-exchange account..... | 371,610.55 |  | Baring Bros. & Co., Hope & Co., Hottinguer & Co..... | 1,876,802.39 | .61 | Dividends unclaimed..... | 166,432.73 | .79 | Profit and loss..... | 1,750,263.52 |  | \$68,971,777.40 |  | --- | 91,238.23 |  |  | Contingent fund..... | \$5,613,346.20 |  | Less losses chargeable to contingent fund..... | 3,477,737.29 |  |  | 2,135,608.91 | .19 | Due to— |  | .73 | Bank United States and offices..... | 28,461,352.88 |  | State banks..... | 2,600,270.50 |  |  | 31,061,623.38 |  | 33,041,632.92 |  | --- | 5,267.32 |  |  | 3,131,350.64 |  |  | Fund for extinguishing cost of banking houses..... | 551,000.00 | John Thom Holdsworth, Ph.D., Davis R. Dewey, Ph.D. (1909). Baring Bros. & Co. stock in the First Bank of the United States, National Monetary Commission, The First and Second Banks of the United States, incl. Balance Sheets, SENATE DOCUMENTS, 1909-1910, 61st Congress, 2nd Session, Vol. 26, Serial Set 5625 (1909/10), Doc. No. 571, pp. 89, 308, 310, 311. GPO. | <a href="https://www.fbcovrup.com/docs/library/1909-Baring-Bros-and-Co-stock-in-1st-Bnk-of-US-Nat-Monetary-Comm-1st-and-2nd-Bnks-of-US-incl-Bal-Shts-SENATE-DOCS-1909-1910-by-Holdsworth-Dewey-61st-Cong-2nd-Sess-Vol-26-Ser-Set-5625-Doc-No-571-1909.pdf">https://www.fbcovrup.com/docs/library/1909-Baring-Bros-and-Co-stock-in-1st-Bnk-of-US-Nat-Monetary-Comm-1st-and-2nd-Bnks-of-US-incl-Bal-Shts-SENATE-DOCS-1909-1910-by-Holdsworth-Dewey-61st-Cong-2nd-Sess-Vol-26-Ser-Set-5625-Doc-No-571-1909.pdf</a> |
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|      | Capital stock.....                                   | \$35,000,000.00  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| .27  | Notes issued.....                                    | 42,118,452.13  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| .14  | Discount, exchange, and interest.....                | 855,958.17   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| .20  | Foreign-exchange account.....                        | 371,610.55   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | Baring Bros. & Co., Hope & Co., Hottinguer & Co..... | 1,876,802.39   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| .61  | Dividends unclaimed.....                             | 166,432.73   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| .79  | Profit and loss.....                                 | 1,750,263.52   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | \$68,971,777.40                                      |  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| ---  | 91,238.23  |  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | Contingent fund.....                                 | \$5,613,346.20   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | Less losses chargeable to contingent fund.....       | 3,477,737.29   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      |  | 2,135,608.91   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| .19  | Due to—  |  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| .73  | Bank United States and offices.....                  | 28,461,352.88  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | State banks.....                                     | 2,600,270.50   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      |  | 31,061,623.38  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | 33,041,632.92  |  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| ---  | 5,267.32   |  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | 3,131,350.64   |  |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
|      | Fund for extinguishing cost of banking houses.....   | 551,000.00   |   |  |   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| 1790 | Jul 8  | Hamilton report to Washington re. Beckwith first meeting   | Hamilton reported to Washington on his first meeting with Col. Beckwith re. potential war between Spain and Great Britain and mentioned that Lord Dorchester wished a trade alliance with the United States; Beckwith also asked that the U.S. would take Great Britain's side in this prospective war with Spain   | Alexander Hamilton. (Jul. 08, 1790). To George Washington from Alexander Hamilton, 8 July 1790. Founders Online. | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-07-08-Alexander-Hamilton-To-George-Washington-from-Alexander-Hamilton-8-July-1790-Founders-Online-Jul-08-1790.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-07-08-Alexander-Hamilton-To-George-Washington-from-Alexander-Hamilton-8-July-1790-Founders-Online-Jul-08-1790.pdf</a>   |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |
| 1790 | Jul 22   | Alexander Hamilton reported to Gen. Washington about contact with British spy chief Col. George Beckwith | Alexander Hamilton (Beckwith Agent No. 7) reported to Washington on his second meting with Col. Beckwith without giving full throat to his encourage of the British that a trade deal was of immediate interest to the U.S.   |  | <a href="https://www.fbcovrup.com/docs/library/1790-07-22-George-Washington-Papers-Series-4-General-Correspondence-Alexander-Hamilton-to-George-Beckwith-July-22-1790-MSS-44693-Reel-099-Library-of-Congress-Jul-22-1790.pdf">https://www.fbcovrup.com/docs/library/1790-07-22-George-Washington-Papers-Series-4-General-Correspondence-Alexander-Hamilton-to-George-Beckwith-July-22-1790-MSS-44693-Reel-099-Library-of-Congress-Jul-22-1790.pdf</a> |     |  |                    |                 |     |                   |               |     |                                       |            |     |                               |            |  |  |              |     |                          |            |     |                      |              |  |                 |  |     |           |  |  |                      |                |  |  |              |  |  |              |     |         |  |     |                                     |               |  |                  |              |  |  |               |  |               |  |     |          |  |  |              |  |  |  |            |   |   |

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| 1790 | Aug 14    |   | Alexander Hamilton (Beckwith Agent No. 7) sent Col. David Humphreys (Beckwith Agent No. 21) to Holland and London on a secret off-the-books mission not disclosed to Congress; the junket was masked as a mission to Spain, but the elephant in the room was the aligning of the emerging Bank of the United States charter with that of the Bank of England--                   |  | <a href="https://founders.archives.gov/?q=%22500%20Dollars%20for%20Col.%20Humphreys%22&amp;s=1111311111&amp;sa=&amp;r=1&amp;sr=">https://founders.archives.gov/?q=%22500%20Dollars%20for%20Col.%20Humphreys%22&amp;s=1111311111&amp;sa=&amp;r=1&amp;sr=</a>   |
|      |           |   |   |  |   |
|      |           | Ostensible "Mission to Madrid" also included Amsterdam and London (Bank of England) | The ostensible MISSION TO MADRID was "shrouded in profound secrecy." : A roundtrip on a fast sailing vessel in 1790 was 54 days. Therefore, Col. Humphrey had ample time to get Hamilton's latest draft of the <b>charter from the First Bank of the United States</b> to the Bank of England governors for review and editing before presenting it to Congress on Dec. 31, 1790 | Archivist. (Accessed May 09, 2022). The War Crisis of 1790, re. British spy, Alexander Hamilton handler Major George Beckwith, p. 28. Founders Online. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=28">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-09-The-War-Crisis-of-1790-re-British-spy-Alexander-Hamilton-handler-Major-George-Beckwith-Founders-Online-accessed-May-09-2022.pdf#page=28</a> |

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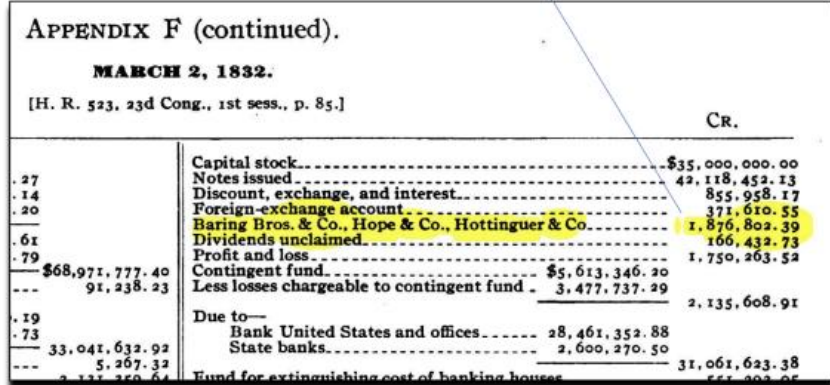


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|      |           | <b>U.S. Archivists 1904: Col. George Beckwith who? Britain's top Revolutionary Spy was supposedly</b> | NOTE: In 1904, Canadian archive inquiries into American records of Col. George Beckwith turned up nothing. Subsequently, a letters have emerged which we link herein. The <b>Canadian Archivist Douglas Brymner</b> is much more helpful regarding the activities of Col. George Beckwith, Britain's top spy during the Revolution and after the Treaty of Paris, including the identification of his chief informants  | Douglas Brymner (1823-1902), Archivist. (1890). Report on Canadian archives, 1890, 325 pgs., urn: ocl: record: 262476117, published 1904, pp. xli, xlii. Public Archives of Canada.            | <a href="https://archive.org/details/reportoncanadian1890p/ubluoft/page/xl/mode/2up">https://archive.org/details/reportoncanadian1890p/ubluoft/page/xl/mode/2up</a>   |
|      |           |   |   | Douglas Brymner (1823-1902), Archivist. (1890). Report on Canadian archives, 1890, 325 pgs., urn: ocl: record: 262476117, published 1904, pp. xli, xlii. Public Archives of Canada.            | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1890-Douglas-Brymner-(1823-1902)-Archivist-Report-on-Canadian-archives-1890-325-pgs-published-1904-Public-Archives-of-Canada-1890.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1890-Douglas-Brymner-(1823-1902)-Archivist-Report-on-Canadian-archives-1890-325-pgs-published-1904-Public-Archives-of-Canada-1890.pdf</a>   |
| 1790 | Sep 30    | Hamilton to Washington  | Hamilton wrote to Washington again about problematic conversions with Beckwith, claiming no knowledge. However, Hamilton made no mention of the Col. Humphrey junket to London, Amsterdam, and ostensibly Spain   | Archivist. (Sep. 30, 1790). George Washington Papers, Series 4, General Correspondence: Alexander Hamilton to George Washington, September 30, 1790, MSS 44693: Reel 099. Library of Congress. | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-09-30-George-Washington-Papers-Series-4-General-Correspondence-Alexander-Hamilton-to-George-Washington-September-30-1790-MSS-44693-Reel-099-Library-of-Congress-Sep-30-1790.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-09-30-George-Washington-Papers-Series-4-General-Correspondence-Alexander-Hamilton-to-George-Washington-September-30-1790-MSS-44693-Reel-099-Library-of-Congress-Sep-30-1790.pdf</a> |
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| 1790 | Dec 31    |   | 139 days after sending Col. Humphrey on his secret mission to "Spain" (London and Amsterdam), Alexander Hamilton submitted Draft of the Second Report on the Further Provision Necessary for Establishing Public Credit (Report on a National Bank); the draft carried numerous edits clearly prepared by the Bank of England and Privy Council; "There is general agreement among historians that the Bank of England was the model for the plan of the bank which Hamilton proposed in 1790." | First Bank of the United States 2nd DRAFT CHARTER. (Dec. 13, 1790). Draft of the Second Report (Report on a National Bank) [13 December 1790]. Founders Online.                                | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-12-13-First-Bank-of-the-United-States-2nd-DRAFT-CHARTER-Draft-of-the-Second-Report-(Report-on-a-National-Bank)-[13-December-1790]-Founders-Online-Dec-13-1790.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-12-13-First-Bank-of-the-United-States-2nd-DRAFT-CHARTER-Draft-of-the-Second-Report-(Report-on-a-National-Bank)-[13-December-1790]-Founders-Online-Dec-13-1790.pdf</a>                                     |



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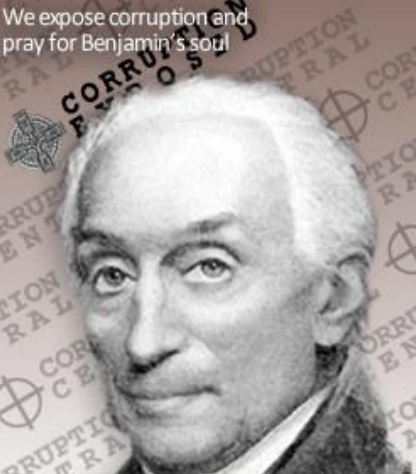
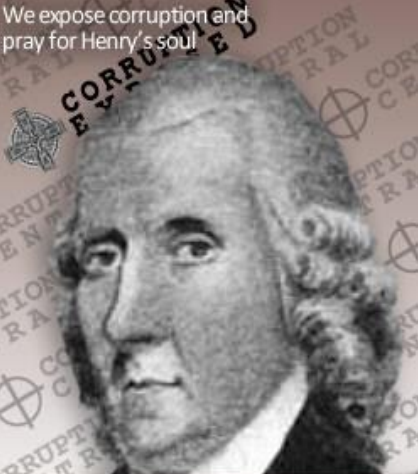
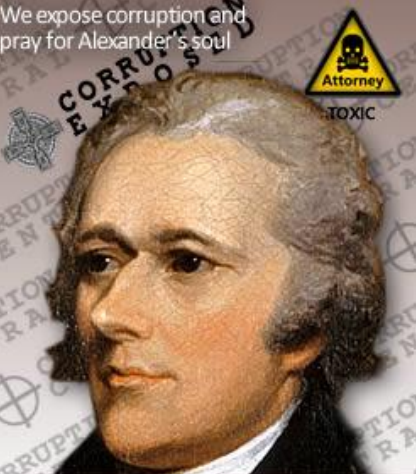
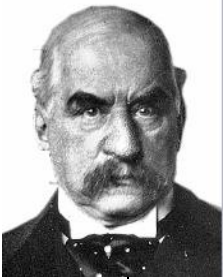

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|      |           |                                 | Historian Bray Hammod describes a "close correlation between sections of the original act incorporating the Bank of England and corresponding parts of the act incorporating the Bank of the United States, has written: "Those sections of the Act of 1694 which authorized establishment of ... [the Bank of England] had influenced the measures which had already incorporated the Bank of North America, the Massachusetts Bank, and the Bank of Maryland, but to nowhere near the extent the act was to influence the charter of the Bank of the United States..... It was prepared by Secretary Hamilton on the basis of his proposal, or 'report' to Congress.... In effect it takes over from the Bank of England's charter various provisions that have been fixed ever since in American and Canadian banking laws." | Introductory Note. (Dec. 13, 1790). Second Report (Report on a National Bank) [13 December 1790]. Founders Online.  | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-12-13-Introductory-Note-Second-Report-(Report-on-a-National-Bank)-[13-December-1790]-Founders-Online-Dec-13-1790.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1790-12-13-Introductory-Note-Second-Report-(Report-on-a-National-Bank)-[13-December-1790]-Founders-Online-Dec-13-1790.pdf</a>   |
| 1791 | Feb 25    | First Bank of the United States | <p>Hamilton founded the First Bank of the United States with 80% foreign investors including Baring Bros. &amp; Co., Hope &amp; Co., Hottinguer &amp; Co</p> <p><b>\$62,742,813.29 in 2022 dollars</b></p> <p>p. 321</p>   | <p>John Thom Holdsworth, Ph.D., Davis R. Dewey, Ph.D. (1909). Baring Bros. &amp; Co. stock in the First Bank of the United States, National Monetary Commission, The First and Second Banks of the United States, incl. Balance Sheets, SENATE DOCUMENTS, 1909-1910, 61st Congress, 2nd Session, Vol. 26, Serial Set 5625 (1909/10), Doc. No. 571, pp. 89, 308, 310, 311. GPO.</p>   | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1909-Baring-Bros-and-Co-stock-in-1st-Bnk-of-US-Nat-Monetary-Comm-1st-and-2nd-Bnks-of-US-incl-Bal-Shts-SENATE-DOCS-1909-1910-by-Holdsworth-Dewey-61st-Cong-2nd-Sess-Vol-26-Ser-Set-5625-Doc-No-571-1909.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1909-Baring-Bros-and-Co-stock-in-1st-Bnk-of-US-Nat-Monetary-Comm-1st-and-2nd-Bnks-of-US-incl-Bal-Shts-SENATE-DOCS-1909-1910-by-Holdsworth-Dewey-61st-Cong-2nd-Sess-Vol-26-Ser-Set-5625-Doc-No-571-1909.pdf</a> |
| 1791 | May 07    |                                 | Thomas Jefferson identified an alliance between Cols. Hamilton and Beckwith tht was attacking Jefferson and the new Republic to become a monarchy, the chief British spy in the U.S.  | Thomas Jefferson. (May 09, 1791). Thomas Jefferson to James Madison, May 9, 1791, with Copy, "Col. Hamilton and Col. Beckwith are open-mouthed against me." Library of Congress.  | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1791-05-09-Thomas-Jefferson-to-James-Madison-May-9-1791-with-Copy-Col-Hamilton-and-Col-Beckwith-are-open-mouthed-against-me-Library-of-Congress-May-09-1791.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1791-05-09-Thomas-Jefferson-to-James-Madison-May-9-1791-with-Copy-Col-Hamilton-and-Col-Beckwith-are-open-mouthed-against-me-Library-of-Congress-May-09-1791.pdf</a>   |

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| 1791 | Oct 02    |  | Col. Beckwith communication with Hamilton, the Treasury Secretary, regarding the western confederation of indians, a responsibility of Thomas Jefferson, the Secretary of State   | George Beckwith. (Oct. 02, 1791). George Beckwith to Alexander Hamilton, October 2, 1791 General Correspondence: George Washington Papers, Series 4. Library of Congress. | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1791-10-02-George-Beckwith-to-Alexander-Hamilton-October-2-1791-Gen-Corresp-George-Washington-Papers-Series-4-Library-of-Congress-Oct-02-1791.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1791-10-02-George-Beckwith-to-Alexander-Hamilton-October-2-1791-Gen-Corresp-George-Washington-Papers-Series-4-Library-of-Congress-Oct-02-1791.pdf</a> |
| 1795 | Jan 31    |  | Hamilton resigned as Secretary of the Treasury after founding the Bank of North America (1781), the Bank of New York (1784) and the First Bank of the United States (1791) with the intimate involvement of his British spy brother-in-law John Carter aka John Barker Church and apparent unlimited funds available to him through his secret uncle, John Barker, governor, London Assurance Company | Alexander Hamilton. (Accessed May 19, 2022). Biography. Wikipedia.  | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-19-Alexander-Hamilton-Biography-Wikipedia-accessed-May-19-2022.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-19-Alexander-Hamilton-Biography-Wikipedia-accessed-May-19-2022.pdf</a>   |
| 1795 | Oct 14    | Henry Cruger, John Barker Church, Charles Goring, Benjamin Vaughan emigrate to America | British newspaper article shows Hamilton's sponsor Henry Cruger (and possible illegitimate brother) is conspiring with Hamilton's brother-in-law John Barker Church in a bank money scheme with Benjamin Vaughn   | Foreign Affairs. (Oct. 14, 1795). Benjamin Vaughan, Henry Cruger, Charles Goring, John Barker Church, travel to America, Vol. 26, No. 1315. Hereford Journal.             | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1795-10-14-Foreign-Affairs-Henry-Cruger-Charles-Goring-John-Barker-Church-travel-to-America-Vol-26-No-1315-Hereford-Journal-Oct-14-1795.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1795-10-14-Foreign-Affairs-Henry-Cruger-Charles-Goring-John-Barker-Church-travel-to-America-Vol-26-No-1315-Hereford-Journal-Oct-14-1795.pdf</a>             |

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| <h2>The Great British Banking Cleptocrats of the American Revolution</h2>  |           |                              |  |  |   |
| <div> <div>  <p>We expose corruption and pray for John's soul</p> <p>John Barker Church aka John Carter</p> <p>ABCDEFGHIJKL</p> </div> <div>  <p>We expose corruption and pray for Benjamin's soul</p> <p>Benjamin Vaughan</p> <p>ABCDEFGHIJKL</p> </div> <div>  <p>We expose corruption and pray for Henry's soul</p> <p>Henry Cruger, Sr.</p> <p>ABCDEFGHIJKL</p> </div> <div>  <p>We expose corruption and pray for Alexander's soul</p> <p>Alexander Hamilton</p> <p>ABCDEFGHIJKL</p> </div> </div> |           |                              |  |  |   |
| 1799   | Apr 02    | <b>The Manhattan Company</b> | Hamilton co-founded <b>The Manhattan Company</b> with his now obscenely rich brother-in-law the British John Barker Church and Aaron Burr, who had themselves dueled on the very day of the founding of the Manhattan Company bank | Ron Chernow. (2004). The Manhattan Company, Alexander Hamilton, Works Godly and Ungodly, 818 pgs., pp. 585-605, The Penguin Press. | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2004-The-Manhattan-Company-Alexander-Hamilton-Works-Godly-and-Ungodly-818-pgs-pp-585-605-The-Penguin-Press-2004.pdf#page=4">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2004-The-Manhattan-Company-Alexander-Hamilton-Works-Godly-and-Ungodly-818-pgs-pp-585-605-The-Penguin-Press-2004.pdf#page=4</a> |
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| 1804  |           | <b>Burr-Hamilton Duel;</b><br>Alexander Hamilton death   | In a duel with 3rd vice president Aaron Burr (under Jefferson), ostensibly over Hamilton calling him unworthy to be governor of New York; this excuse appears to be historical propaganda, and was more likely over issues and controversies over the Republican (Burr) Federalist (Hamilton) deceptions that led to the bank charter and the running of the newly-formed Manhattan Bank with Hamilton's brother-in-law John Barker Church | Burr-Hamilton duel. (Jul. 11, 1804). Overview, accessed May 19, 2022). Wikipedia.   | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1804-Burr-Hamilton-duel-Overview-accessed-May-19-2022-Wikipedia-Jul-11-1804.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/1804-Burr-Hamilton-duel-Overview-accessed-May-19-2022-Wikipedia-Jul-11-1804.pdf</a>   |
|  |           |  |  |   |   |
| Present   |           | <br><b>J.P.Morgan</b> | <b>The Manhattan Company is J.P. Morgan Chase today.</b>   | JPMorgan Chase. (Accessed May 19, 2022). Overview, successor of The Manhattan Bank, founders incl. Alexander Hamilton and John Barker Church, founded Sep. 01, 1799. Wikipedia. | <a href="https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-19-JPMorgan-Chase-Overview-successor-of-The-Manhattan-Bank-founders-incl-Alexander-Hamilton-and-John-Barker-Church-Sep-01-1799-Wikipedia-accessed-May-19-2022.pdf">https://fbcoverup.com/docs/library/2022-05-19-JPMorgan-Chase-Overview-successor-of-The-Manhattan-Bank-founders-incl-Alexander-Hamilton-and-John-Barker-Church-Sep-01-1799-Wikipedia-accessed-May-19-2022.pdf</a> |
| Original Papers   |           |  | Papers of Alexander Hamilton   | Founders Online: Alexander Hamilton   | <a href="https://founders.archives.gov/?q=%20Author%3A%22Hamilton%2C%20Alexander%22&amp;s=1111211111&amp;r=1">https://founders.archives.gov/?q=%20Author%3A%22Hamilton%2C%20Alexander%22&amp;s=1111211111&amp;r=1</a>   |
| 2022 Companion Post   | Apr 22    | Previous post re. Hamilton   | Why is the musical "Hamilton" so popular with the radical communist left?  | AFI. (Apr. 22, 2022). Why is the musical Hamilton so popular with the radical communist left? Americans for Innovation.   | <a href="https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/afi/2022-04-21-WHY-IS-THE-MUSICAL-HAMILTON-SO-POPULAR-WITH-THE-RADICAL-COMMUNIST-LEFT-Americans-for-Innovation-Apr-22-2022.pdf">https://www.fbcoverup.com/docs/afi/2022-04-21-WHY-IS-THE-MUSICAL-HAMILTON-SO-POPULAR-WITH-THE-RADICAL-COMMUNIST-LEFT-Americans-for-Innovation-Apr-22-2022.pdf</a>   |