Papers in this collection relate mainly to Harriet Martineau and her niece, Maria Martineau. There are though records of other Martineau family members, including Thomas; Fanny Anne; Caroline; Susan; Rachel Anne; and W. Martineau. There are also a few items relating to the Chamberlain family, Joseph and his son Neville, and also to Sir George H. Kenrick, and their presence amongst the Martineau family papers perhaps reflects the close ties between the Martineau, Chamberlain, and Kenrick families.

Records within this collection include manuscripts, papers and pamphlet's relating to Harriet Martineau's publications; correspondence to and from the Martineau family; legal and financial papers; photographs; sketch books; books of verse and poetry; travel maps and notes etc. Other miscellaneous items are also listed, including a more unusual item being a piece of hair and cerecloth cut from an Egyptian Mummy, accompanied by a note indicating that Harriet Martineau saw the hair cut from the head of a mummy at Thebes on the Nile in 1847. The hair and cloth is thought to date c 900BC, but that aside, the rest of the material within this Martineau family papers collection date 1813-1960s.

**Administrative history:** Harriet Martineau (1802-1876) was a political economist, author, journalist, social commentator and leading feminist intellectual. She published widely and her publications included popular works on economics, several novels, and various children's stories. She was also a regular contributor to and editorial writer for the 'Daily News' and 'Edinburgh Review'.

She was born in Norwich in 1802, the fifth child of Thomas Martineau and Elizabeth Rankin Martineau. She began her literary career at a young age and her first article
on 'Female Writers on Practical Divinity' appeared in the Unitarian periodical, 'The Monthly Repository' in 1821. Her first major successful work was 'Illustrations of Political Economy' (1832-34), which was quickly followed by 'Poor Law and Paupers Illustrated' (1833), and 'Illustrations of Taxation' (1834). She visited America between 1834 and 1836 and on her return wrote 'Society in America' (1837) and 'Retrospect of Western Travel' (1838). She continued to travel, visiting Italy, Egypt and Palestine, after which she published 'Eastern Life' (1848). Later publications included 'History of England during the Thirty Years' Peace' (1849) and a translation of Comte's 'Philosophie Positive' (1853). She lived initially in London then moved to Tynemouth near Newcastle to be near her brother. She spent four years there during a period of ill-health but from the 1840s lived at Ambleside in the Lake District in a house she designed herself.

Harriet Martineau was an exceptional correspondent throughout her life and exchanged letters not just with publishers but also with political, literary and other prominent individuals of the time. She suffered from ill-health for many years and was also profoundly deaf. During her later life she was cared for by her nieces, most notably Maria Martineau, 1827-1864, daughter of Robert Martineau and Jane (nee Smith).

Extent: 2 boxes

Access: Open

Access conditions: Access to all registered researchers

Copies: The papers in accession 1994/23 were microfilmed and micropublished in 1991 by Adam Matthew Publications as part of 'The Papers of Harriet Martineau, 1802-1876' in its series Women, Emancipation and Literature. A temporary finding aid and listing was
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produced as part of the microfilming process. However, the arrangement of the documents produced for the micropublication has not been retained as it did not conform to current cataloguing standards; recipients of letters had been misidentified and put in incorrect series; and the other items later deposited with Special Collections could not be fitted in to the temporary listing structure in a meaningful or logical way.

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Language: English

Creator name:
Martineau, Harriet, (1802-1876), writer

Martineau, Maria, (1827-1864), daughter of Robert Martineau and Jane (nee Smith), niece of Harriet Martineau.

Custodial history: Part of the collection (accession 1994/23) was loaned to Special Collections c1994 for use by a researcher. The owner agreed to deposit this collection on permanent loan with Special Collections and its status as a deposited collection is confirmed in the paper delivered by Christine Penney, then head of Special Collections, at the first meeting of the Martineau Society in July 1994 and which was published with all the other papers in the journal 'Faith and Freedom'. The rest of the collection was deposited directly with the Special Collections Department by a member of
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the Martineau family.

**Acquisition:** Records forming the HMM collection were deposited over three occasions with Special Collections. The main accession was in 1994 (acc 1994/23), followed by two smaller deposits in 2001 (acc 2001/76), and in 2008 (acc 2008/62).

**Related material:** See also the Harriet Martineau collection (reference: HM), and the Harriet Martineau Letters Additional collection (reference: HMLAdd).

**Publication notes:** Various books have been published about Harriet Martineau including R. K. Webb, 'Harriet Martineau: a radical Victorian' (London, Heinemann; New York, Columbia University Press, 1960) and Valerie Kossew Pichanick, 'Harriet Martineau, the woman and her work, 1802-76' (Ann Arbor, University of Michigan Press, c1980). Martineau's autobiography, which was published posthumously in 1877, has also been reissued with a new introduction by Gaby Weiner (London, Virago, 1983). In addition, some of her letters have been published: 'Harriet Martineau: selected letters' edited by Valerie Sanders (Oxford, Clarendon, 1990).

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Hill, Edgbaston, Birmingham'.

[Illustrations of Political Economy was published in 25 numbers, issued monthly with one omission between 1832 and 1834].

1 file

HMM/A/2  'Modern domestic service'  [1862]

Autograph manuscript, annotated and amended. Paginated: numbered 1-42.

1 file

HMM/A/3  'Salem witchcraft'  c 1868

Autograph manuscript annotated and amended, and proof sheets of text of review article published in the 'Edinburgh Review', by Harriet Martineau, July 1868, based on the book by Charles W. Upham.

1 file

HMM/A/4  'What can women do?'  19th century

Manuscript of article, n.d.

1 item

HMM/A/5  'Out for a holiday'  19th century

Manuscript of article, n.d.

1 item

HMM/A/6  'A History of the American Compromises'  1856

Reprinted, with additions from 'The Daily News'. Publisher: John Chapman, London.

1 item

HMM/A/7  Manuscript list of Harriet Martineau's publications  c 1855

Covering the period 1823 to January 1855. With financial estimate of earnings from each title.
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1 item

HMM/A/8 Financial account relating to the printing, publishing and sales of Martineau's translation of 'The positive philosophy of Auguste Comte'

Account with Trubner & Co.

1 item

HMM/A/9 File of presscuttings and reviews of Harriet Martineau's autobiography

Following Martineau's wishes, her autobiography was published after her death.

1 file

HMM/A/10 Printed pamphlet entitled 'The autobiography and memorials of Miss Harriet Martineau' by Edward Russell

A paper read before the Literary and Philosophical Society of London, discussing Harriet Martineau's autobiography, and the memorials by Maria Weston Chapman.

1 item

HMM/B Correspondence to and from the Martineau family

133 items

HMM/B/1 Letters to and from Harriet Martineau

19 items

HMM/B/1/1 Letters from Harriet Martineau to Thomas Martineau

Letters written from Ambleside to her brother, addressed as 'Tom'

/-1-2: 25 October 1867, with envelope. Discusses Harriet and Jenny having read 'the draft', Mr Shepherd approves of the arrangement; Balmoral movement, received General Grey's response
through Lady Elgin, the arrangements at
the House Guards, and the distributions
of troops at Balmoral.

/3: 20 March 1872. Harriet confirms the
defive plates of the ‘taxation’ series are her
property but believes they are useless
now ‘Political Economy’ abides and needs
illustration; sales of both series of books;
discusses the health and holiday plans of
‘J’ [possibly Jenny, Harriet's niece, also
known as Jane].

3 items

HMM/B/1/2  Copy of part of letter from Harriet
Martineau to [Florence] Nightingale

Discusses Nightingale’s report and its
publications; wonders about the
readership and interest and whether
Parliament will respond, believes the
feeling about the losses in the Russian
war [Crimean War] is solemn and deep,
and ‘grave facts’ would suit the national
mood; offers advice as to the format
regarding publication and the
presentation of the volume; Martineau
explains why she declined the pension;
believes the publication would be more
successful if published in both their
names.

1 item

HMM/B/1/3  Letter from [Florence Nightingale] to
[Harriet Martineau ?]

Unaddressed letter signed merely F. N.
but identified as Florence Nightingale
from the handwriting and the headed
notepaper with the address 32 South
Street, Grosvenor Square. Discusses
‘mortality’; Sir C. Wood and the Report;
[Lady] Elgin’s letters.

1 item

HMM/B/1/4  Copy statement regarding an attack by Mr
Boden on Harriet Martineau published in

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the Preston Guardian

Mr Boden charged Martineau with having given directions that the word 'God' should be printed with a small 'g'. This statement reports that the accusation is 'absolutely false'. Written from Ambleside, perhaps by Martineau herself.

1 item

Related material: See also related item HM/78 which reports on Rev Edward Boden.

HMM/B/1/5 Copy of part of letter [to Harriet Martineau] concerning publication of a manuscript

Believes the terms will be satisfactory to Martineau. It is not known who wrote the letter.

1 item

HMM/B/1/6 Letter from [Harriet Elizabeth Beecher] Stowe to Harriet Martineau

Regrets to cancel visit arranged to see Harriet in Ambleside; elections in the [USA] and [anti-slavery campaigning candidate] [John C.] Fremont; visit to France.

1 item

HMM/B/1/7 Letters from Charles [?] to [Harriet] Martineau

Written from Castle Howard. Mentions being introduced to Lord Carlisle 19 years previously by Harriet; due to sail from Liverpool; physician in charge, Sir James Clarke [Clark] recommends not returning to work for some time.

1 item

HMM/B/1/8 Letters from Elizabeth [Jesser] Reid to [Harriet Martineau]

5 letters from Elizabeth Jesser Reid [nee
Sturch, 1789-1866, anti-slavery activist and founder of Bedford College in 1849 which was the first college in Great Britain for the higher education of women.

Most of the letters are addressed 'My dearest friend' and written from 21 York Terrace, [London], and one has a request at the top to Maria Martineau 'Pray read my letter to yr Aunt'. One letter is datable as it is included with the envelope postmarked April 1860. The other letters are not dated.

/1: College affairs [Bedford College], the lease, Mr Parker, Mr Wedgwood, the Duke [? Duke of Bedford]. Includes envelope.

/2: Ladies in College Bedford Square, and objections to advertising in the Square; legal matters; the Duke.

/3: Reid writes how she believes she is misunderstood; Mrs Gaskell; the Duke; business affairs.

/4: Lease of 47 Bedford Square [Bedford College]; measures to avoid the closure of the college; the Duke; death of Mrs Jameson, known as the 'Woman's Friend'.

/5: Financial matters; Harriet's illness; [Bedford] College and the lease; cottages; Mr Robinson and the death of his grand nephew.

5 items

HMM/B/1/9

Letters from William Lloyd Garrison to Harriet Martineau

4 letters from William Lloyd Garrison [1805-1879, American anti-slavery leader].

/1: 12 June, written from Paris. Enquiries whether he will be able to visit Harriet but has been informed by Mrs [Maria Weston] Chapman that Harriet may be in too poor
health to receive visitors; thanks Harriet for her support during the struggle against slavery in America; describes his joy that after 40 years of 'anti-slavery toil and struggle' he has been permitted to see 'the utter abolition of the American slave system', and writes what the abolition of slavery means to him; comments how Harriet's trip to America in 1835 required great personal and moral courage in the face of 'pro-slavery mobocracy'.

/2: 21 June, written from 22 Southampton Street, Bloomsbury, London. Harriet's ill health preventing a meeting in person; thanks Harriet for her support during the struggle against slavery, especially during her visit to America; Garrison discusses the change in his standing in society and how he is now viewed both in America and England since the abolition of slavery.

/3: 27 June, written from 22 Southampton Street, Bloomsbury, London. Acknowledges the eminent service rendered by the 'Daily News' in the campaign against slavery in America; 'The Boston Commonwealth', and London correspondent Conway; the Arnold's, Fox How.

/4: 1 August, written from 22 Southampton Street, Bloomsbury, London. Details of sightseeing in the UK; hopes to visit Mr Walker of the 'Daily News'; due to attend the Anti-Slavery conference in Paris.

4 items
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Martineau'. It is thought more likely to be a letter to Harriet Martineau rather than Maria Martineau as the article 'British Friendship' is discussed, and the health of the recipient is mentioned.

Mary writes about the article she has seen from 'Once a Week' called 'British Friendship', ['A British Friendship', from 'Once a Week' was published 1863 by Harriet Martineau]; health and family news about her husband, Lord Elgin, and her daughter; describes places visited they have visited in India; tiger hunting on elephants; telegraph and postal communication.

1 item

HMM/B/2 Letters to and from Maria Martineau 1851-[c 1960s]

91 items

HMM/B/2/1 Letters to and from Maria Martineau from members of her family 1851-1869

20 items

HMM/B/2/1/1 Letter to Maria [Martineau] from 'Aunt Ellen' 19th century

This perhaps is from Ellen Martineau, who was Maria's aunt and Harriet Martineau's older sister. Discusses her pregnancy and other family news.

1 item

HMM/B/2/1/2 Letter from [Maria] Martineau to her brother, [Thomas Martineau] [1856]

Letter dated 29 November, with no year date; with a copy of a legal note dated 22 November 1856. Concerns the purchase of two cottages from Elizabeth Jesser Reid. Maria writes about money her aunt has paid, which is probably a reference to Harriet Martineau's involvement.

2 items

HMM/B/2/1/3 Letters to Maria Martineau from her [1856-1860]

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brother, Thomas Martineau

Discusses the purchase of 'our little ground rent'; financial issues; James Taylor and the Ambleside Building Society; new cottages; investments by Harriet Martineau; mortgage; issue over the fencing at the cottages; engagement and marriage to Emily Kenrick; death of Clara.

7 items

HMM/B/2/1/4 Letters from Maria Martineau to her sister, Jane S. Martineau written whilst Maria was in Italy

Jane was known as Jenny, and the letters from Maria are addressed to 'Dearest Jenny'. One letter is written to Jane from Helen Taylor, her cousin, in place of Maria as she was unwell.

Maria writes of her holiday activities and of the people she travelled with, particularly Mr and Mrs Taylor, Nelly, Helen and Arthur. Some parts of her letters are in Italian.

10 items

Language: English and Italian

HMM/B/2/2 Letters to and from Maria Martineau from other correspondence

48 items

HMM/B/2/2/1 Letters from [Matthew] Arnold to Miss [Maria] Martineau

Letters addressed 'My dear Miss Martineau' and signed M. Arnold; two of the letters are written on notepaper with printed address of Education Department, Council Office, Downing Street, London crossed through.

Asks for the proofs to be sent; comments on the ['The Factory Controversy: A Warning Against] Meddling Legislation' pamphlet by Harriet Martineau;
discussion about pupil teachers, stipend, their obligations and the powers of the inspectors; recommends the cold water treatment for scarlet fever.

3 items

HMM/B/2/2/2 Letters from Henry G. Atkinson to Maria Martineau 1855-1859

Letters addressed 'My dear Maria' and signed either Henry G. Atkinson or HGA. The letters are primarily written from Gloucester Place, [London]. All date 1855-1856 except one dated 1859.

17 items

HMM/B/2/2/3 Letter from J. Brooke to Maria Martineau 1858

Written from White Lackington, possibly from James Brooke, dated 6 May. Believes there was a deal of sympathy and feeling 'in the right direction', but states the difficulty is to organise influential men in London into a committee of work; writes how the government is wavering again proving the press and petition have made an impression.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/4 Letter from R. Chambers to Maria Martineau 1856

Letter from 339 High Street, Edinburgh, probably from Robert Chambers, dated 12 March. The letter explains the difficulty in obtaining a copy of the 'History of the Peace'; Harriet Martineau's health.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/5 Letters from [Maria Weston] Chapman to Maria Martineau c 1862

Letters written from Weymouth, [Massachusetts]. Only one letter has a year date, 1862, and one has an envelope included. Chapman asks if Maria Martineau will consent to be her
banker to bank a cheque in England and pay off some debts; invested in the Manchester fund; plans to visit England; raising money for the cause; Garrison's letter in 'The Liberator' regarding abolitionists and slaveholders.

3 items

HMM/B/2/2/6 Letters from John Chapman to Maria Martineau

Letters from John Chapman [1822-1894, physician, author and publisher of the Westminster Review]. One is dated 1855, the other letter is not dated.

Concerns the delay of Household Education; St George's Hospital [London]; sales of the Westminster [Review]; Harriet Martineau.

2 items

HMM/B/2/2/7 Letter from Anne J. Clough to Maria Martineau

Asks if Maria could send the book about Monte Rosa.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/8 Letter from [Elizabeth] Gaskell to [Maria ?] Martineau

Letter from [Elizabeth Cleghorn] Gaskell [1810-1865, nee Stevenson, novelist], written from Lindette Tower, Silverdale, undated. Addressed 'My dear Miss Martineau'. The reference at the end of the letter to 'your dear aunt' indicates the recipient was probably Maria rather than Harriet Martineau.

Writes about the Bronte family, Charlotte and Emily in particular; and asks if Miss Dixon could be asked what they were like personally; interested to find out more about Charlotte Bronte before an attempt to 'draw her portrait' is undertaken.

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1 item

HMM/B/2/2/9 Letters from Caroline Jones to Maria Martineau c 1855

One letter is dated 1855 from Ambleside, the other is from Shrewsbury but not dated. Writes about the health of her mistress and affairs of the home; news of family and friends; misses the Knoll and her mistress whilst away.

2 items

HMM/B/2/2/10 Letter from Richard M. Malins to [Maria] Martineau [19th century]

Letter written from Crewe Hill, but no year date is given. Addressed 'Dear Miss Martineau' it is probably to Maria as the first sentence reads 'Give me one line about your aunt'.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/11 Letter from E. Napier to Maria Martineau 1863

Writes of his visit to Newton Abbott, and of Mrs and Mr Andrews.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/12 Letters from Richard Napier to Maria Martineau 1863

Letters from Richard Napier [1787-1868, barrister], and one is also signed from Anne Louisa Napier, written from Saville House. Two are dated 1863, with the other undated by year but is an addition to the first letter. Writes about the health and news of family and friends.

3 items

HMM/B/2/2/13 Letters from Emma Sargant to Maria Martineau [c 1850s-1860s]

Letters not dated. One is written from Belle Vue Cottage, Bushy Heath, Watford; the other from Russell Square. Writes of Mr Palmer from Marseille; the
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health and news of family and friends; the breakup of Captain and Mrs Jackson; Bessie Parkes publication of a child's story.

2 items

HMM/B/2/2/14 Letter from Julia Smith to [Maria] Martineau [c 1850s-1860s]

Written from Combe Hurst near Kingston on Thames. Dated 24 December but no year date. There is a reference to Aunt Harriet, indicating that the letter is to Maria rather than Harriet Martineau. Regards their forthcoming visit to the Lake District and plans for visiting Maria and Harriet.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/15 Letters from Helen Taylor to Maria Martineau 1856

Letters from Helen Taylor, [1831-1907, suffragist], written from St Peggie, and St Marguerite [France]. Writes of news about family and friends, and of a wedding in France.

2 items

HMM/B/2/2/16 Letter from J. Aspinall Turner to [Maria] Martineau 1855

Regards the publication of [Harriet Martineau's] pamphlet and the expected response it may generate, pleased Maria has suggested protecting Harriet from 'annoying communications which may be addressed to her'; suggests Harriet could be asked to consent to a passage in her preface stating in her present health, all enquires to be addressed to the Committee of the National Association.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/17 Letter signed from JT to Maria [Martineau] 1856

It was originally thought this letter may be from J. Aspinall Turner, but the
handwriting is quite different from the letter HMM/B/2/21, so it might not be from Turner. Gives news of family and friends.

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/18 Letter from Richard D. Webb to [Maria] Martineau August 1859

Letter addressed to Miss Martineau but it is presumably to Maria as it begins 'I return your aunt's remarks'. Written on headed notepaper from the Printing Office, 177 Great Brunswick Street, Dublin. [Believed to be from Richard Davis Webb, 1805-1872, an Irish publisher and abolitionist]. Anti slavery cause; Pillsbury; Republican party; and Mrs Chapman. The 'Am.A.S.S' is mentioned which may refer to the American Anti-Slavery Society (AASS).

1 item

HMM/B/2/2/19 Letters from William Weir to Maria and Harriet Martineau 1855-1856

Letters from William Weir [1802-1858, journalist and editor], written from the Daily News Office. One letter is dated 1855, one 1856, and the other is not dated. Two letters are to Harriet and one to Maria.

3 items

HMM/B/2/2/20 Letter from Susanna Winkworth to [Maria] Martineau [c 1850s-1860s]

Written from Walton Cottage, and regards a visit to see the Martineau's.

1 item

HMM/B/3 Letters to Maria and Harriet Martineau from John Garnett 1860-1861

Letters from John Garnett, bookseller, stationer etc, and agent for the sale of Ordnance Maps', some with printed headed notepaper, with his address as
'Post Office, Windermere'.

Letter all concern the 'new edition of the guide', and discuss Ordnance Maps and other maps; printing additional editions; scales; excursions by Maria; publications of books; routes; landmarks; copyright; checking of scales; surveys; expenses; discusses other travel guide books; layout of pages in the new edition; alternative guide by Murray; illustrations.

Although the name of the guide is not mentioned in these letters, it is thought these letters may relate to revisions, enlargements and enhancements carried out by Maria Martineau of Harriet Martineau's book 'Guide to the English Lakes', first published 1855 by John Garnett. A third edition copy is held in the department in our rare book collection, classmark: r DA670.L1. See also HMM/H/2.

17 items

HMM/B/4 Letters to [Thomas] Martineau from George E. Fox 1872

Regards the plates of Harriet Martineau's 'Tales of Taxation'.

2 items

HMM/B/5 Correspondence between Sir Wilfrid Martineau and Professor R. K. Webb 1958-?[? 1960s]


Also includes a newscutting from 'Eastern Daily Press' of Gurney Court, Norwich, the birthplace of Harriet Martineau and Elizabeth Fry [? 1960s].

4 items

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financial gifts to the university 1898-1921.

1 file

HMM/D Photographs 1863-1952

4 items

HMM/D/1 Photograph of Harriet Martineau's house, The Knoll, Ambleside July 1863

Two people can be seen working in the garden. Written on the border 'H. M. to sister Jane'. Harriet Martineau did have a sister in law named Jane, (nee Smith), married to Robert Martineau, so it is possible this is the person referred to.

1 item

HMM/D/2 Photograph of portrait of Harriet Martineau 1951-1952

Black and white photograph of a portrait painted by James Fotheringham [American artist 1786-1864]. Portrait dated 1835, and the photograph of the portrait was taken in 1951. The portrait has a caption giving the name of the presenter as Mrs Robert De W. Sampson.

Includes accompanying incomplete letter from [Hilda Chamberlain] to Norah [Kenrick] relating to the portrait of Harriet during her visit to America in 1835; the acquisition of the photograph and its presentation to the Martineau family, 19 November 1952. The letter indicates that the photograph was acquired by Mary [Carnegie] [previously wife of Joseph Chamberlain] who gave it to Hilda Chamberlain with a request to pass it on to the Martineau family. She in turn asked for advice from Norah from whom it appears to have passed to Sir Wilfrid Martineau. The envelope addressed to Sir Wilfrid Martineau is included.

A handwritten note on the back of the photograph reads 'given me by Mrs Harrison, Harvard Wayside Museum'.

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The original Harriet Martineau portrait is now believed to be held at the Fruitlands Museum, 102 Prospect Hill Road, Harvard, Massachusetts (see web link below, correct August 2013).

3 items

HMM/E Papers of Fanny Anne Martineau c 1813-1841

Administrative history: Fanny Anne Martineau (1812-1877) is believed to be the daughter of Philip Meadows Martineau (1752-1829), surgeon, and Ann Dorothy Clarke. Some genealogy websites have listed her name as Frances Anne (Fanny) Martineau.

4 items

HMM/E/1 Notebook of F. A. Martineau, containing poetry and other writings c 1813-1841

The notebook is embossed 'F. A. Martineau', which is thought to be Fanny Anne Martineau.

The first page is written 'Lines address to P. M. M. 1817' [possibly Fanny Anne's father, Philip Meadows Martineau], but the notebook also has entries dated 1813, 1829 and 1841. Fanny Anne would not have been old enough to write these earlier entries, so either the notebook belonged to someone other than Fanny Anne; or the dates given are the dates of the poems and verse rather than the date they were written into the notebook.

Also includes a printed piece about Thomas Martineau, surgeon [Harriet Martineau's brother], who died on his return from Madeira. Handwritten entry on the typed piece reads 'From the Norwich Mercury, June 1824'.

1 item

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Philip writes how much he misses his daughter whilst she is away, and gives her fatherly life advice.

1 item

HMM/E/3 Notebook containing handwritten copies of letters and copied extracts from newspapers relating Philip Meadows Martineau, surgeon at the Norfolk and Norwich Hospital

The notebook is embossed 'F. A. M.', which is thought to be Fanny Anne Martineau, Philip Meadows Martineau's daughter.

Records the relinquishing by Philip Meadows Martineau of his appointment as surgeon, the nomination by the Board of Governors to make Martineau Honorary Consulting Surgeon, and the subsequent illness and death of Philip Meadows Martineau in January 1829.

Enclosed are two loose sheets listing key dates in Philip Meadows Martineau's life, stating he was born in 1752. Listed are brief details which mention he was a Unitarian Dissenter who promoted civil and religious liberty; offered sympathy and hospitality to Priestley after the [Birmingham] riots 1791; and celebrated the Repeal of the Test and Corporation Acts 1828.

1 item

HMM/E/4 Notebook containing a list of drawings by Fanny Anne Martineau

The drawings themselves are not included.

1 item

HMM/F Papers of Caroline Martineau

1 item

HMM/F/1 Notebook titled 'Tour to the lakes,

1850
Martineau family papers

Caroline Martineau, 1850'

Contains diary entries from 11 July-19 August 1850, and drawings of the landscape. Mentions setting out on a tour of the English lakes with Edgar, Ellen and Richard Wilde.

A small modern handwritten note is inserted in the volume highlighting specific events in Caroline’s entries, mostly connected with Harriet [Martineau], and family tree details connected to Caroline stating she was born 1826 and died 1908, and was the daughter of David and Catherine.

1 item

HMM/G Papers of Susan Martineau 1852

Administrative history: Harriet Martineau's brother Robert and his wife Jane (nee Smith) had a daughter called Susan Martineau (1826-1894) so it is possible that she is the author of the notebook in this section.

1 item

HMM/G/1 Notebook titled 'Susan Martineau, September 1852. Ireland' 1852

Contains diary entries recording her trip to Ireland from 9 September-11 October 1852.

1 item

HMM/H Miscellaneous papers of Harriet Martineau [c 900BC]-1871

17 items

HMM/H/1 Cutting from 'The Observer' reporting on Harriet Martineau's arrival in the United States 21 December 1834

Short newspaper excerpt reported her arrival 'produced a very lively sensation'.
Martineau family papers

1 item

HMM/H/2 Garnett's travelling maps of the Lake District [c 1850s-1860s]
Printed maps sheets, undated:
No. 1: Windermere and Coniston Section
No. 2: Ambleside and Ulleswater Section
No. 3: Keswick Section
No. 4: Wastwater Section
Also includes printed text, part 1 only, pages 1-8, titled 'Windermere'.

5 items

Related material: These maps and text can be seen in Harriet Martineau's book 'Guide to the English Lakes', first published 1855 by John Garnett. We hold a third edition copy in our rare book collection at Cadbury Research Library; Special Collections, classmark: r DA670.L1 although the layout of the text and maps listed here is not identical to the third edition book. See also letters from Garnett to Maria and Harriet Martineau HMM/B/3.

HMM/H/3 Harriet Martineau's headed stationery with a design of her home at The Knoll, Ambleside [1850s-1860s]
Two different designs. Some of the pages are signed and dated by Martineau, 1858 and 1867. One of the designs has been used in Martineau's book 'Guide to the English Lakes' (see third edition copy in our book collection, classmark: r DA670.L1).

6 items

HMM/H/4 Piece of hair and cerecloth cut from an Egyptian Mummy [c 900BC]-1871
With note indicating that Harriet Martineau saw the hair cut from the head
of a mummy at Thebes on the Nile in 1847 and details of the mummification process. The note was written for Ernest ‘for his museum’ with a message that ‘Aunt Harriet ...sends it to him with her love, at this Christmas time, 1871’.

A researcher specializing in cerecloth viewed this piece in July 2013 and suggested it dates c 900 BC.

| 3 items |
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| **HMM/H/5** | Volume of pencil sketches of New England scenery sent to Harriet Martineau by Louisa Minot |
| 1835-1836 |
| The sketches are dated 1835, and includes an accompanying letter, 1836. |

| 1 item |
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| **HMM/H/6** | A copy of verses addressed to Miss Harriet Martineau, by Joshua Tilt Bache |
| 1836 |
| An address is given at the bottom: Edgbaston Place, Bristol Road, [Birmingham]. Annotated by his granddaughter, M. E. Bache |

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| **HMM/I** | Miscellaneous Martineau family papers |
| 1814-1906 |
| 2 items |

| 1 item |
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| **HMM/I/1** | Mottos, fortunes, songs verses told and distributed at Taylor and Martineau family meetings copied by Rachel Anne Martineau |
| 1814-1868 |
| Mainly dated 1814-1819. Included is an obituary for Thomas Martineau, late of Norwich, and loose sonnets at the back of the volume, one of which is dated 1868. |

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| **HMM/I/2** | Presentation card sent to Mr W. Martineau from Joseph Chamberlain |
| 1906 |
| Acknowledging Chamberlain's grateful |
thanks to Martineau in helping secure victory in the general election 1906. A photograph of Joseph Chamberlain and his third wife, Mary Endicott is printed.

Administrative history: Joseph Chamberlain was born in 1836; he was educated at University College School, and at the age of sixteen moved from London to Birmingham to join his uncle's screw manufacturing business, Nettlefold and Chamberlain; he became a member of the Birmingham Education Society, the National Education League, and was chairman of the Birmingham School Board [1868-1873]; he was a member of Birmingham Town Council [1872-1880], being Councillor for St Paul's Ward and Mayor [1873-1876]; he was MP for West Birmingham [1876-1914]; President of the Board of Trade [1880-1885]; President of the Local Government Board [1886]; Secretary of State for the Colonies, 1895-1903; Chancellor of the University of Birmingham [1901-1914]; and Lord Rector of Glasgow University; he died on 2nd July 1914.

1 item

HMM/J

Chamberlain family papers

c 1858-1946

2 items

HMM/J/1

'Charade' written by Joseph Chamberlain

c 1858

A handwritten play.

1 item

HMM/J/2

Papers relating to the Executors of Neville Chamberlain [Arthur Neville Chamberlain, MP], deceased

1940-1946

Includes the will of Neville Chamberlain, 1940, in which Wilfred Martineau was appointed trustee; the estate, and residuary estate, of Neville Chamberlain, schedule of investments 1942-1943; Miss Cole's legacy papers; list of investments detailing Mrs Crosia's settled legacy; cash
account details by the executors.

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