

# **“Account Book” of James Jackson Jr. from Neelytown, Montgomery Township, Orange County, New York.**

## **Two volumes**

The James Jackson Jr. account book consists of two volumes. Each volume contains pages of different sizes and with dates several years apart. It appears the pages were once separated, perhaps in several different account “books” and then combined into the two volumes which remain.



### **James Jackson Jr. Account Book**

James Jackson appeared in the 1790 Census in the township of Montgomery in Ulster County, New York. He was recorded as having in his household 2 free white males under 16, 4 free white males over 16, 3 white females, and 3 slaves, for a total of 12 in the household. When the 1800 Census was taken, Jackson was listed in Montgomery Township, Orange County – he same location as a decade earlier, but the borders of the Ulster and Orange Counties had been changed, placing Montgomery Township in Orange County. The neighborhood known as Neelytown was located largely in Montgomery Township.

The volumes contain dozens of names, many of which will be familiar to those who have studied the history of Orange County. They also shed light on a few relationships, as where a purchase is made for Henry Neely by Reuben, his son. In addition to genealogical researchers and family historians, the volumes should be of more general interest to historians studying the economy of the Orange County area in the latter four decades of the 18<sup>th</sup> Century.

The time periods reflected in the two volumes are as follows:

**Volume I:**

1. Account entries for named individuals — **May 3, 1763, through 1785**; some later entries extend into the 1790s, with one as late as September 24, 1801. One entry at the end of Volume I records that the sloop Sally was launched and made her first trip from New Windsor to New York and back in August 1768.
2. Entries for particular transactions, not organized by customer. These **begin November 1783 and continue through the middle and late 1780's, to 1791.**

**Volume II:**

3. Entries for particular transactions, beginning **July 12, 1785, and extending to 1789.**
4. At the end of Volume II appear individual account entries for named individuals, listed in alphabetical order and cross-referenced to pages where the transactions appear.

There are thus transactions recorded in both volumes of the account books for the same periods of time — i.e., the late 1780's. Also, there are pages in the interior of Volume I where notations appear to the effect that they were made in Neely Town. Volume II contains a note at the top of page 1 that the transactions there noted, beginning July 12, 1785, were made in Neely Town. These facts suggest that Volume I recorded mostly transactions at some location other than Neelytown, perhaps New Windsor, from which Jackson launched the sloop Sally in 1768 to travel to New York City and back to obtain merchandise to sell. Volume II recorded mostly transactions at Neelytown.

The handwriting in the account volumes is sometimes difficult to read because of the awkwardness (to my eye) of the handwriting and because the ink is faded. In some places I have made reasonable guesses, not identified as such; in others I have inserted a question mark to indicate uncertainty. Any reader who wants to make his or her own judgment may be able to review either a more expert typed transcription or pictures of the actual pages.

As my interest is mainly in the Neely family, I have noted below the transactions involving members of that family. The Neelys who make appearances are:

John Neely

William Neely — evidently a "cooper."

Thomas Neely

Capt. Abraham Neely

Henry Neely (apparently pronounced "Henery" — as spelled by the recording clerk). The record shows that Henry's sons Reuben and Abraham picked up purchases for both Abraham and Henry — suggesting that Abraham and Henry were brothers.

Reuben Neely — identified as a son of Henry.

Abraham Neely — another son of Henry.

Unnamed daughter of Henry Neely.

Sally Neely — of New Windsor; did seamstress work for several named men. She was associated with William Neely in one transaction. (Page 234, volume II.) Perhaps his daughter?

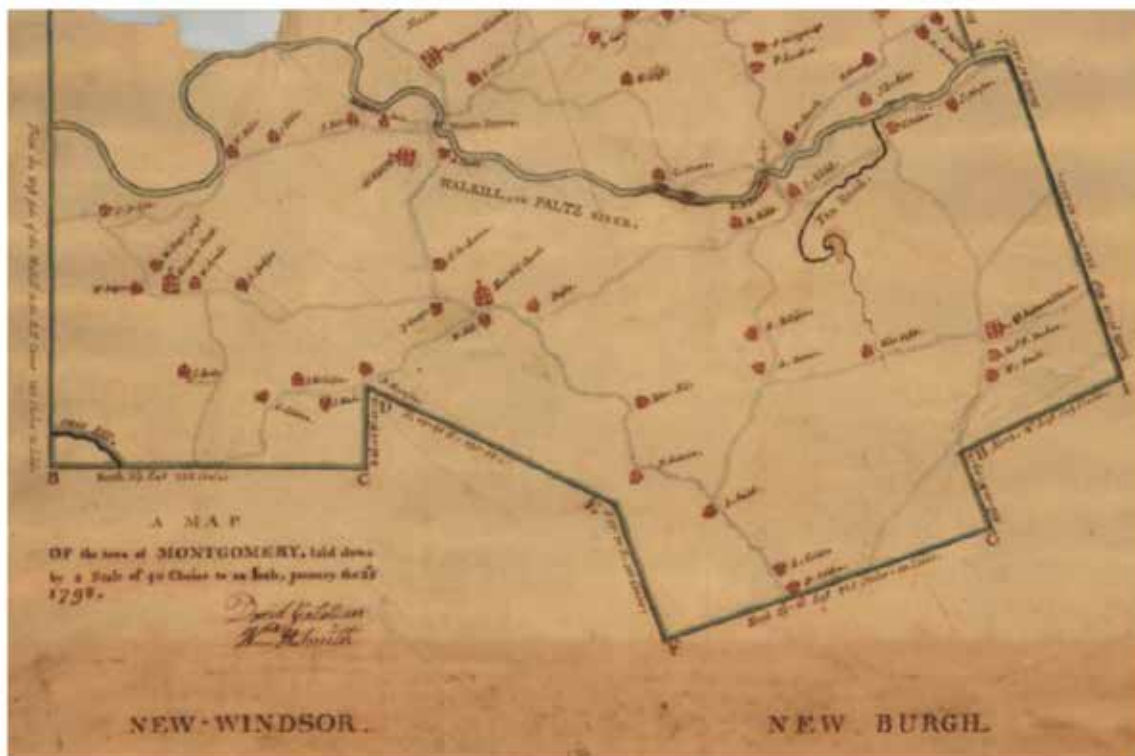
Matthew Neely

James Martin was also associated in some way with Henry Neely.

The record shows that slavery existed in the Neelytown area during this period.

Descendants of the Neelys of Orange County may wish to consult my book, *The Neelys of Neelytown*, New York (Chicago 2016), the text of which appears on my local and family history web site, edenmartin.com.

The earliest map I have found of the area that included Neelytown is a map of the town of Montgomery, Orange County, January 24, 1798, by David Gallatien and W. H. Smith. (Identifier: NYSA\_A0273078\_360. Repository New York State Archives.) The map is oriented with south to the left, north to the right.



A portion of the Montgomery map is reproduced below in detail; it shows Walkill River on the top, Good Will Church on the lower right, and – to the left – the Neelytown Church, with the home of W. Trimble nearby. The homes of the W. Eagers, Sr. and Jr., appear just south of the Neelytown Church.



be sold 12 bushels of rye wheat, quantities of sugar and tobacco, corn, tea, rum, powder, shot, indigo and more rum.

At the bottom of the same page appears another entry for year 1787 involving Wm. Eager and a delivery of corn.

The next page — the first leaf, turned, on the left as the book is opened — is numbered “1.” It bears the name Hugh Dobbon. Page 1 is marked as the “D” page — for debit. The following page, right side, not numbered is the “Cr” page — for credit. It thus appears to be a record of the account Hugh Dobbon had with the store or proprietor. Entries appear for purchases made in 1764, then 1787, different months and days. An entry for 1787 is: “James Jackson June, Cd by carting of 1 load containing 3 hh of flaxseed.

The next page is not numbered — the page following 1 — on the right side. Shows at the top “contra” or Cr. I take it this is the credit offset to the account of Hugh Dobbon.

Below the Dobbon entry is this separate entry: “Cr. H Williams. Entered to work with James Jackson the 9th of October 1786 at 30 \_\_ per month ....

These entries seem to confirm that at least these pages in the account book relate to the proprietor James Jackson Junr. and a store he opened, apparently in 1785.

However, the account book had been used two decades before the store was opened.

Page 2 — left side — shows it to be the debit entry for George Graham. The following unnumbered page is the “contra” or credit page for the same person. The first entry for Graham is dated November 22, 1763. It is “To the balance of account ... 60 pounds, 2. 10. The right side, opposite, is the “contra” page for Graham.

Page 3 — left side — also shows account for George Graham, first entry on May 3, 1764.

Page 4 — left side — shows account for John McNeel. Debit on left side — credit on right. First entry November 1764.

On same page — another account shown, for Daniel Butterfield. Debit entries for salt, tea, punch, chamber pot, barrel of fish, drams, sand, etc. Contra side of account shows credits for “pare of shoes”. “Gammons,” ... “settled and balances paid in full.”

A number of pages continue showing accounts for different named individuals.

At page 8 appears account information for James Jackson Senr. The first entry is for January 18, 1766. This was evidently the proprietor’s father. The first entry is for “cash lent” of 1.4.10. Subsequent entries are for cash, tea, “Coffey,” sugar, pins, ... a pair of gloves.

Several pages are missing parts which seem to have been cut out.

At page 15? appear entries for Mary Foyle and Mary Boyd. Boyd was paid cash “for Weeven.” Her account was settled in full, and signed by James Jackson, Jun. A credit entry recites that “Mary Boyd entered to work on the 12th day January 1785 with James Jackson Jun at 4/6 per week.” Again, this confirms that the account book was Jackson’s. Also, note that this entry is dated almost 20 years after the earlier entries.

Subsequent entries for the accounts of different named individuals are for the year 1784.1782, 1783.

An account for James Jackson Jun appears on page 29, with dates in July and October, 1788. Another account for James Jackson Senr for 1795 appears on a following unnumbered page: “18th Oct. Entered to Board in at L15 and \_\_\_ year.”

The following page contains this note: “Received of James Jackson Sen the sum of thirty six shillings in full for work done for me. Neelytown, April 29, 1793. Elyjah M. Mason (?).” This might suggest that the proprietor was now Mason. Yet, below that entry appears this: Illegible. “Settled the above acct in full with John Vangelder before LaGrange. Bull and got judgment against him for Ten Dollars and Forty four cents this 24 day of Sept 1801. James Jackson.”

John Neely’s name appears on an unnumbered page next to an entry for Petter Daugherty.

Several entries made in 1796 for Wm. Neely, Cooper appear on an unnumbered page. Presumably “cooper” referred to his profession, not a third name.

John Allen “entered to work with James Jackson in April 1795. Again, confirms that this is an account book of Jackson.

The nature of the account book then changes at an unnumbered page. At this point the records reflect particular transactions — purchases — identified by the name of the customer, along with the price paid. Each page contains a long list of individual purchasers — which, if nothing more, confirms the existence of these individuals on the dates shown.

The first entries for these individual purchasers are dated November 1783. Many familiar names appear. Purchases are for rye, oats, quarts, rum, “lodged and 2 gils in the morning,” “grog when working at business and 2 gills in the morning,” etc.

Wm. Neely bought a gill of rum on January 3, 1784.

Lots of rum and “grog” were consumed by Eagers, Trimbles, and others.

On August 14, 1784, William Neely purchased “supper, Lodgen and Horse and pasture and a gill of Bitters.” (May suggest that by 1784 he had no relatives nearby who would put him up — or were willing to put him up.)

William Neely is there again, April 12, 1785 — 2 grogs.

Again May 29. A gill of rum.

Pages of other names appear.

On January 30, 1786, appears Thomas Neely, with “A Richey, brother in law,” for a grog.

February 1, 1786 — Caleb Dill, “by cash with Capt. Neely.” So who was that?

February 27, 1786 — Abraham Neely “debit to cash when going for board.”

November 22, 1786 — William Neely, “gill of rum.”

January 3, 1787 — William Neely “1/2 pint of rum.”

January 31, 1787 — William Neely “gill of rum”



February 1, 1787 — William Neely — “2 gills of rum with M. Kid.”

April 7, 1787, — Wm. Neely — “2 gills Monday 3 Sunday”. (No Sunday closings back then.)

April 26, 1787 — Wm Neely — Dr to 2 grogs from M. Boile and 2 from Billy.”

June 22, 1787 — Wm. Neely — “1 grog”

July 2, 1787 — William Neely — 3 grogs.

August 27, 1787 — William Neely — “2 gills of rum it’s S. Shutter, 2 from Douglas.”

October 10, 1787 — Thomas Neely - “grog with W. Williams.”

October 27, 1787 — William Neely — “2 grogs.”

December 28, 1787 — Wm Neely — “to Oats and Grogs”

January 10, 1788 —. Wm Neely — “gill rum.”

January 14, 1788 — William Neely — “2 gills rum”

January 16, 1788 — “Wm Neely — “1 gill rum with Ledbetter”

March 12, 1788 — William Neely — “grog”

July 10, 1788 —. William Neely — “grog with S. Sutter.”

August 19, 1788 —. William Neely — “3 grogs & 17 day 2 grogs”

November 16?, 1788 — John Neely — “1 grog”

November 20, 1788 — William Neely — “4 grogs”

November 21, 1788 — William Neely — C. By cash — 10?

March 9, 1789 — Wm. Neely — “1 grog with L Dunlap, with Samuel Sutter”

March 13, 1789 — Samuel Sutter, “grog with Wm. Neely”

May 2, 1789 — Wm Neely — “1 grog with Sam Sutter”

May 2, 1789 — Sam Sutter — “1 grog with Wm. Neely”

June 8, 1789 — Wm. Neely — “4 grogs - the grog settled, credit by A Lye tule”(?)

June 27, 1789 — Wm Neely — 2 grogs \_\_\_

July 24, 1789 — Wm. Neely — “1 gill of bitters, 3 grogs with J. Buts”

July 29, 1789 — William Neely — “gill with G. McClane”

July 29, 1789 — William Neely — “1 quart of rum by S. Sutter; 1 yourself”

August 9?, 1789 — William Neely — “1 gill of rum, 1 grog \_ Lennis”

August \_\_, 1789 — William Neely — “1 grog with W\_\_\_”

September 2?, 1789 — Wm. Neely — “to 9 grogs when goin to Mcbarbers”

September 11, 1789 — William Neely, - “grog”

October 3, 1789 — William Neely — “2 grogs \_\_day”

October 26, 1789 — William Neely — “2 grogs”

December \_ 1789 — William Neely — “6 grogs”

December 16, 1789 — William Neely — “gill. Cr. By cash. ... with 3 company?”

January 29, 1790 — William Neely — “2 grog”

January 30, 1790 — Wm Neely — “3 grogs with G.C. Rock fellow”. ? [Rockefeller?]

February , 1789 — Wm Neely — 2 grogs with A.D.” (Adam Douglas)

February 18, 1789 — Wm Neely — “4 grog with C. Lindebaugh”

April 1, 1790 — Henry Neely — “2 grogs with burres”

April 13, 1790 — Henry Neely — “1 grog”

April 14, 1790 — William Neely — “2 grogs”

April 26, 1790 — Henry Neely — “2 grogs”

May 5, 1790 — Henry Neely, - “grog”

May 25, 1790 — William Neely — “4 grogs with SS”. [Samuel Sutter]

June 23, 1790 — William Neely — “2 grogs with \_\_; 1 with SS”

June 27, 1790 — Henry Neely — “1 grog with J.M.C.”

June 29, 1790 — William Neely — “2 grogs”

July 7, 1790 — Henry Neely — “2 gills of \_\_ with J. Barking”?



July 24, 1790 — William Neely — “2 grogs”

July 31, 1790 — William Neely — “2 grogs”

August 9, 1790 — William Neely — “1 nip of tody when running the gray”

August 15, 1790 — Henry Neely — “grog with Conge”. [Conger?]

August 17, 1790 — William Neely — “3 grogs with J. Conger”

September 19, 1790 — Henery Neely — “1 grog ... 1 d. With J McClaghery”

[I reproduce the spelling as it appears here in the journal. This spelling no doubt reflects how the name was then sometimes pronounced.]

November 9, 1790 — William Neely — — “grog”

November 25, 1790 — Henry Neely — “grog when got the flax seed”

December 22, 1790 — Henry Neely — “grog. Going to Goshen”

January 10, 1791 — Henery Neely — “grog going to J. McCay’s”

January 10, 1791 — James McClaghry — “grog with H. Neely”

February 5, 1791 — Henry Neely — “1 grog when got y old shoe”

Daily record of sales seems to stop as of March 21, 1791.

Occasional entries of sales thereafter. Record shifts away from sales of alcohol to acquisitions of agricultural products — corn, oats, wheat, rye, ...

Couple of pages 1791, Then transactions in 1793, 1796.

Pages cut out of book.

Then back to 1782. Entry at top: 1782, Neely Town, March the 27th, 1782.

Suggests to me that some of the record may have been made by Jackson at some other place — and that he then spent time in Neely Town where he recorded transactions on separate pages.

April 17, 1782. — Henery Neely — “to cash lent when Class met”

June 30, 1782 — Capt. A. Neely — “Quarter Ora pound of Tea”

July 11, 1782 - Henery Neely — “1 gallon of N rum.”

March 7, 1783 — this note appears: “Settled and balanced acc in full with William Eager from the beginning of this day. James Jackson, Jun.”. Confirms that Jackson Jr. was then the proprietor and was keeping the books.

July 12, 1783 — Henry Neely. — “2 gallons of rum by Negro.” [Suggests that the rum was picked up by Henry Neely’s Negro slave.]

July 14, 1783 — John Trimble — “Bole of Sangaree with Alex Neely.”

July 15, 1783 — Capt. A. Neely. - “Dr for 1/2 gallon of rum.”

July 20, 1783 — Capt. Abraham Neely — “1 1/2 gallon of rum by Henery’s son”

October 22, 1783 — William Neely — “to 3 gills of rum with Crawford”

“Neely Town. May the 14th, 1782.” [More entries. Again — suggests records include transactions in at least two locations.]

Another similar note for May 24, 1782.

The last to pages of Volume 1 contain what appears to be unrelated scribbling. One passage suggests where Jackson acquired some of the goods he sold at his store.

New Windsor. July 14, 1768.

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The Sloop Salley was Lanced and the 3 of August made her first trip to New York, here cargo on board was flour and boards.

The Sloop James Jackson Jr Master.  
Cargo wheat, flour, rye, Indian corn, potatoes.

## Volume II

Volume II of the Jackson Account Book. Orange County, New York.

Volume II is slightly larger — top to bottom — than Volume I. Also, Volume I has a stiff front and rear cover. The front and back covers of Volume II are more flexible. It seems likely that the two volumes were kept in different places — possibly different store locations.

The opening pages of Volume II do not record accounts — debit and credit entries for particular individuals — but rather record transactions. The opening pages are difficult to read, but it does not appear that they contain any identification of the proprietor who kept the record. Pages are numbered at the top with the numbers enclosed in circles.

Two unnumbered pages appear before the numbered pages start. The first is a “paste down” inside the front cover. The date March 13, 1788, appears embedded in the text on the first unnumbered page.

I have not attempted in this memo to record all names that appear or the transactions associated with their names. I have focused on entries involving Neelys. The pages are faded, so I have perhaps missed some such entries.

The second unnumbered page contains this entry:

2 June 87. To cash charged to W. Neely in Daybook which he refused to pay.

24. James Martin (Words crossed out)

Cr. Henry Neely acct. 6/1 admitting he paid. ?

Therefore the balance now due from Martin to us closed.

Page numbers:

Top of page 1 — Neely Town. 12th July 1785.

1 — Henry Neely — 1 1/2 gall Rum  
sugar, tea

2 — Henry Neely — tobacco

6 — July 28, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 quart rum

8 — August 2, 1785 — Henry Neely — to Cash remaining on Sundays

10 — August 5, 1785 — James Neely — James Jackson — 1 gallon N. Rum  
1 yard blen [?] 1/3

14 — August 11, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 gall Rum by his son

18 — August 19, 1785 — Abraham Neely. 1 Gain felk  
1 Bonnet paper  
By Reuben Neely

22 — August 30, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall. Rum by his Son

24 — September 5, 1785 — George Booth — powder, shoot “by his Negro”

September 6, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall Rum  
1/4 Indigo  
By Reuben

26 — September 9, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1/2 gallon of rum. By Mr. Dill's sone

— September 10, 1785 — Henery Neely — 1 gallon of rum by your Sone

— September 12, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 gall Rum by Caleb. Dill's Son

27 — September 15, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall. Rum by Joseph Dill

29 — September 20, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1/4 Indigo by his son

- 31 — September 28, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1/2 pound of tea  
1/2 \_\_\_ of snuff  
By your sone
- 33 — October 5, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1/2 pound of snuff by Henry's Daughter  
—. October 5, 1785 — Nathaniel Martin — 1 Gall. Rum
- 34 — October 8, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 1/2 gallons Rum  
1 paper pins  
by Reuben  
—. October 8, 1785 — Abraham Neely. [just below that of Henry Neely] — 1 Gall Rum  
1/2 lb Tea  
By Reuben Neely
- 35 — October 12 , 1785 — Abraham Neely — 3 galls 1 pint Rum  
By Henry's son
- 36 — October 15, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall Rum  
by Reuben Neely  
October 15, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1/1/2 Galls Rum  
1/2 \_\_\_ Salt
- 38 — October 21, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall Rum  
2 ox Indigo  
5 yds brand binding
- 39 — October 24, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 1/2 Galls Rum by Piraon [?]
- 41 — October 31, 1785 — Abraham Neely. — 2 1/4 Galls Rum  
by Joseph Dill
- 42 — November 3, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gal Rum  
1/2 yd Cam\_  
1/2 lb peppers  
By Wm. Greg  
—. November 4, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall Rum  
By his son Abram
- 43 — November 7, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall. Rum by Henry's son
- 44 — November 9, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall Rum  
1 quire paper  
1 lb Tobacco  
By his son Abraham

- November 11, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 gall of rum by A. Neely Jun.
- 45 — November 14, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 5 gal Rum by C Dill 2d
- 46 — November 14, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall Rum  
By Henry Neely's Negro
- November 15, 1785 - Nathl Martin — credit by remainder on \_\_\_  
By Henry's son
- November 17, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1 \_\_\_\_\_, silk by his Son  
1 \_\_\_\_\_ by his daughter
- 47 — November 17, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall rum  
by Caleb Dill son
- November 18, 1785 — Henry Neely — 1/2 pound Snuff  
7 Gall Rum by Son
- 48 — November 21, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 pd Tobacco  
to cash Lent
- November 22, 1785 — Abraham Neely — 1 1/2 Galls Wine  
1/2 pound tea  
By Caleb Dill Jr.
- . November 22, 1785 — Henry Neely — 6 yds binding by Reuben
- 54 — November 22, 1785 — Abraham Neely, 5 lb Nails  
1 lb Tea  
1/2 lb pepper
- 55 — November 26, 1785 — Matthew Neely — 1 lb plated [?] bushels
- 60 — January 2, 1786 — Henry Neely — 1/2 Gall. Rum
- 61 — January 4, 1786 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall. Rum
- 67 — January 26, 1786 — Henry Neely — 1 quart rum
- 68 — January 27, 1786 — Henry Neely — 2 1/2 yds Volveret [?]  
1 doz buttons  
3 large \_\_\_\_\_  
1 Stik Lurit [?]  
1 Skain Silk  
1 qt W. I Rum
- . January 31, 1786 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall. Rum  
by Joseph Dil

- 70 — February 4, 1786 — Abraham Neely — 1 lb Tobacco  
 1 pair buckets  
 1 Gutteau Knife
- 77 — February 28, 1786 — Capt. Abraham Neely — 1 lb of Nails  
 1 do. Of tobacco  
 By Prirre [?]
- 81 — March 10, 1786 — Sally Neely at Saml. Shuters  
 7 3/4 Yds black Callimanio 2/2  
 1 Shain silk  
 3 1/2 yds broad binding
- 85 — March 28, 1786 — Mathew Neely — 1 lb of short  
 flint
- March 29, 1786 — Henry Neely — lb Nails by Reuben
- 87 — March 30, 1786 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall. Rum by Reuben
- April 4, 1786 — Henry Neely — 1 lb Nails  
 100 Brads
- April 6, 1786 — Henry Neely — 2 Gall Rum, by Reuben
- 88 — April 7, 1786 — Henry Neely — 400 Brads
- 90 — April 13, 1786 — Mathew Neely — 1 quart rum
- 91 — April 17, 1786 — Henry Neely — 2 Galls rum  
 1/4 lb Indigo  
 by Reuben
- 93 — April 20, 1786 — Henry Neely — 2 lb Nails by Reuben
- 98 — May 5, 1786 — Abraham Neely — 1 Gall. Spirits  
 5 lb Sugar  
 1 lb Tobacco
- . May 8, 1786 — Henry Neely — 2 Gall of rum  
 1/4 lb of Snuff  
 By his son Reuben
- 124 — July 24, 1786 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall rum by Robt. Cross
- 125 — July 25, 1786 — Mathew Neely Neely [sic] — 2 lb of Tobacco

- 127 — July 31, 1786 — Henry Neely — 2 1/2 Galls rum — by his Son
- 128 — August 1, 1786 — Mathew Neely — 1 quart rum  
1 fim 2. J. [?]
- 130 — August 7, 1786 — Henry Neely — 2 galls rum by Reuben
132. — August 12, 1786 — Mathew Neely — 1 Shaul  
— August 16, 1786 — Henry Neely — 1/2 Gall. Rum by Reuben
- 138 — Sept. 4, 1786 — Henry Neely — to remaining on rum, by his Son
- 142 — September 26, 1786 — Mathew Gillespy. 1/2 lb of Indigo, By his Wife
- 146 — October 23, 1786 — Sally Neely a. N. Windsor. — 1 yard Gaws  
— 2 yards ribbon  
Posted to acc of J. M'Claghry  
[account appears on page 150 in name of James M'Claghry"]
- 147 — October 25, 1786 — Capt. Abraham Neely — 1/2 Gall. Of rum  
1/2 lb of Tea by R. Bohonens Son
- 152 — November 15, 1786 — Henry Neely — Cr by bushel seed  
1/2 Gallon W. I. [India]] rum
- 153 — November 22, 1786 — William Neely — 1 quart W.I. Rum
- 158 — December 26, 1786 — William Neely, 1 black handhf.  
6 \_ by Cash from Adam Douglas
- 164 — January 29, 1787 — Sarah Neely of New Windsor — 1/2 Yd of milliner  
— 1/4 yd of Gaws
- 165 — January 31, 1787 — William Neely — 1/2 Gal. Spirits  
1 pr Stockins  
— January 31, 1787 [entry immediately under William Neely — 2 Yds dowCafs  
1 quart Spirits  
for Mr. Martin
- 171 — March 7, 1787 — Henry Neely — 3 1/2 Yds Linen  
thread d. Buttons  
by James Martin  
— March 7, 1787 — Estate of Dr. James Smith — 1 spelling book for his son  
by Jas. Martin



- 176 — April 7, 1787 — Wm. Neely — 1 quart of Spirits
- 178 — April 16, 1787 — William Neely — to tobacco  
 —. April 16, 1787 — William Neely. To Beeswax
- 180 — April 26, 1787 — William Neely — 1 qt Rum
- 186 — May 22, 1787 — William Neely — 1 qt of Spirits
- 189 — June 2, 1787 — Henry Neely — to Sund by Jas. Martin. By Word  
 by him in presence of his Daughter  
 Changed the above to Martin in the front of this book
- 190 — June 5, 1787 — William Neely — 1/4 lb Indigo  
 Cr.by 2 \_\_\_ Butter
- 193 — June 15, 1787 — Sarah Neely — 3/4 yd spotted gauze  
 1/2 d of plain gauze  
 1/4 of Millenat. [?]  
 By John Nicholson
- . June 15, 1787 [entry just below that of Sarah Neely — William Neely — 10 lb nails
- 194 — June 21, 1787 — Henry Neely. 1/2 Galln of rum by Son
- 198 — July 2, 1787 — William Neely — 3 pints Rum  
 —. July 3, 1787 — Henry Neely — 1/2 Gallnn of rum by his Son
- 201 — July 14, 1787 — Henry Neely — 1 Gall. Rum  
 1 Cap Tafre [?] by Abrm.
- 204 — July 21, 1787 — Estate of Doct. James Smith  
 to 6 Yards of Streaked cloth  
 2 wool hats at 7/9  
 4 Yards of P lining  
 1 yd d. Of. \_\_\_\_  
 By Capt. Neely
- . July 23, 1787 — Henry Neely — 1 1/2 Galls. Rum by Reuben
- 206 — July 27, 1787 — Henry Neely — 1 1/2 Galln of rum  
 1/4 lb of Indigo by his son
- 208 — August 1, 1787 — Abraham Neely. 1/12 Galls. Rum  
 By Reuben Neely



— . 6 stains thread  
— 1/4 yard check  
— . 1/2 yard Camblet.  
— . 1/2 yard check. 2/3

278 — October 27, 1788 — Sally Neely — 7/8 yard Larenett

280 — November 27, 1788 — Abraham Neely — To Cash lent

281 — December 18, 1788 — Henry Neely — Cr by cash for Major Gillespy  
for 1 had Flax feed fold at 4/6 per Bush.

282 — December 25, 1788 — William Neely — for stockings  
31 ft. - 1 Shaul

[Christmas presents?]

283 — January 15, 1789 — William Neely — 1/4 lb Pepper  
— . 1 Card fluve Buttons

286 — April 2, 1789 — William Neely — Powder per order

Few entries from 1789 on —

289 — December. Looks like store winding up business. List of names and final transactions.

Abraham Neely

At end of Volume II are pages marked alphabetically, with individual names and accounts for each name. Appears cross-referenced to earlier numbered pages where transactions appear. Accounts appear for:

Mathew Neely

Sally Neely At Samuel Sheeters

Sally Neely. At N. Windsor

William Neely

quart W.I. Rum; black handchf; sundries; 1 quart spirits; tobacco and bees wax; 1 quart rum; 1 quart W. I. rum; indigo; nails; 3 pints Rum.

Transfer to the ledger. \_\_\_