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006 Moor-Naudain Family Collections
140 Robert H. Moor Journal
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261 Reminiscences of Robert H. Moor's life that he wrote in 1878 for a son or daughter. He lived in the Leipsic area and served as Kent County Prothonotary, 1846-1851.
270 His reminiscences start in the early 1800s and describe his life up through the Civil War. He talks about family members, births, deaths, and marriages, his schooling and teachers, business ventures in running a store and a sawmill, political activities with the Whig Party, national politics, being a delegate to the State Temperance Convention, the Frenchtown-New Castle Railroad, oystering, steamboats, Jacob Stout, Thomas Clayton, John M. Clayton, Henry Clay, the effects of the Civil War on the economy, and other topics. His Naudain grandfather served in the Revolutionary War and received bounty land in western Pennsylvania. Moor traveled by railroad and canal to view the property and arrange for its sale. In addition to the Moors and Naudains, other prominent local families that are mentioned include Pleasanton, Emory, Barbour, Snow, Cowgill, Hopkins, Ennis, Walker, Morris, Jones, and Corbit.

Of special interest are his memories relating to slavery. His father Abraham inherited several slaves from his wife's family and the names of each are given. One ran away to Philadelphia and was rescued by Quakers from recapture. An uncle from Louisiana visited the family and convinced a freed black family to return with him. The uncle sold the family back into slavery. Moor also describes his efforts to prove a runaway slave in Marysville, Kentucky, was a free man.

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330 Arranged chronologically, generally.
331 No index.
332 Handwritten.
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360 Fair condition. Acid, water, storage damage.
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430 There are two copies. The second copy is less complete and seems to be a rough draft. RG 9200-M05-001 was received with the Journal.
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