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- Order Book No. 1. March 21, 1753. (415) John Collier (included in list of 24) to keep road from Joseph Long's Mill to James Young's Mill, thence to the great road on James Thompson's Plantation.
 - 99 Order Book No. 7. August 19, 1762. (291) Alexander and John Collier -- jurors.
- 138 Order Book No. 11. August 22, 1767. (247) Witnesses: Robert Armstrong, John Willson, Moses Collier.
- 153 Order Book No. 12. November 18, 1768. (495) John Summers, James Gilmore and Moses Colier, to view a road from George Gibson's at the House Mountain to John Hanna's Mill.
- County Court Judgements. May, 1756 (B) Hall vs. Fleming. -Deposition of John Collyer. William Hall was Collyer's
 brother-in-law. William Hall's wife said that she took
 in John Fleming, the defendant's (William Fleming) son for
 charity at the time he had the smallpox.
- 327 County Court Judgements. May, 1762 (B) Moses Collier vs, John David Wilpert. -- Certificate giving information of Moses Collier, 22d May, 1762.
- Original Petitions and Papers Filed in the County Court. 1753-1754 (Part 1) Petition for road from Joseph Long's Mill to James Young's Mill and by William Hall's, on the North River, and into the Great Road on James Thompson's Plantation. It is our course to meeting, mill and market. John Carr, James Campbell, Robert Young, Joseph Long, Samuel Gibson, Solomon Whitly, John Collyer, William Hall, Gilbert Crawford, George Gibson, John Ruckman, James Barton, William Waddington, William Brown, James Moore, John Hanna, James Hutton, William Tood, James Bates, James Footd, James Young, Patrick Young.
- District Court Records. Sept. 1802 (A to G)
 Court of Rockbridge vs. Steel. Included in list of delinquents in County Levy was -- Jacob Collier from Pennsylvania.

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Judgements. Simon Eli vs. Robert and William Davis and Alexr. Wiley--0.S. 36; N.S. 12--Bill 27th Oct. 1800. In 1771 William McGhee (McGaughey) made a settlement in the Turkey Cove in Powell's Valley in present Loc County, and obtained a certificate from the Commissioners in 1779, etc etc. William Collier deposes that in the winter and spring preceding Christian's campaign he remained at the camp of Thomas Lovelady. William was a hunter and trapper. The Indians became troublesome and the people had to loave.

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