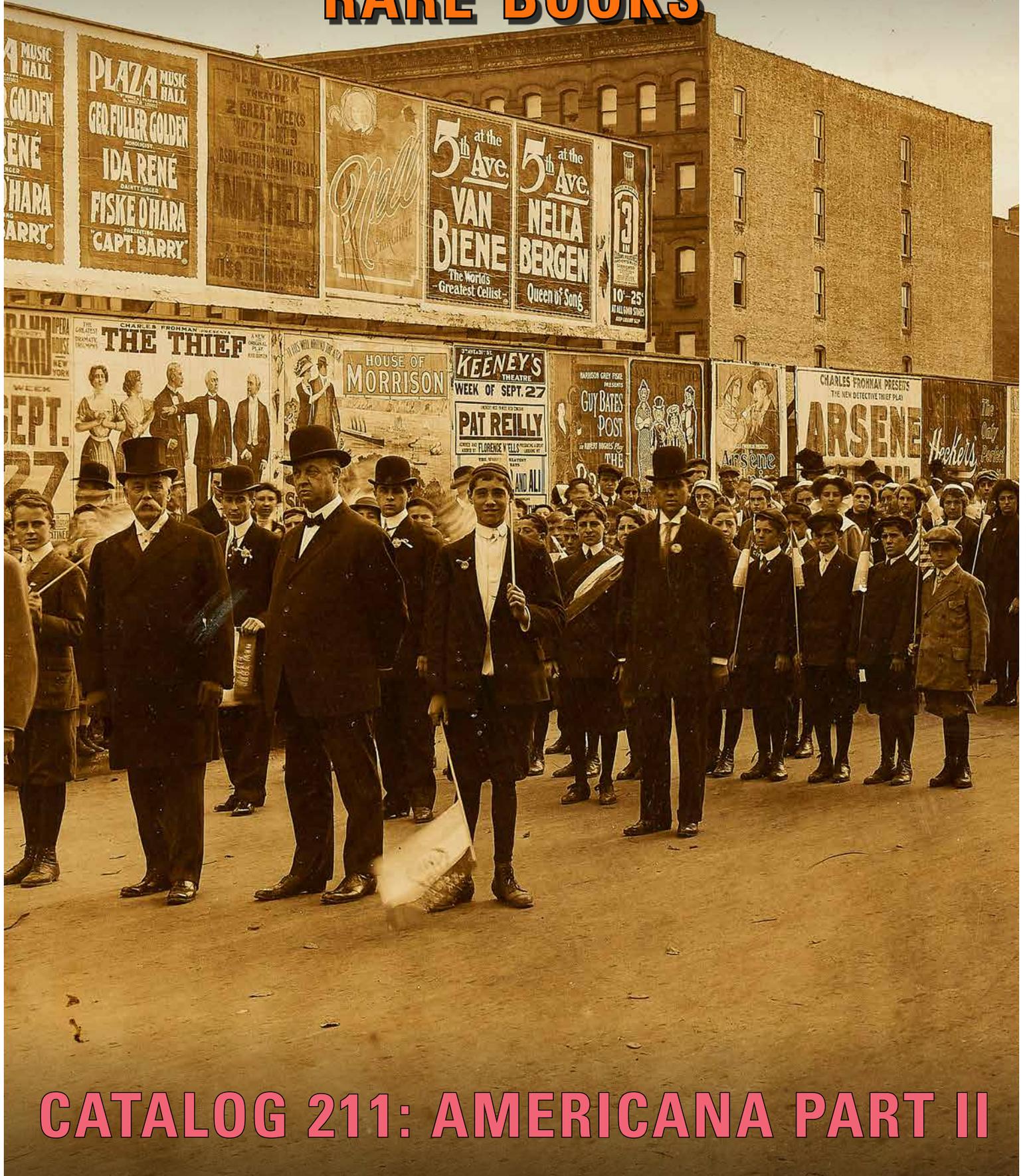


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## 1 (Military)

**James Grant WILSON, edited by**

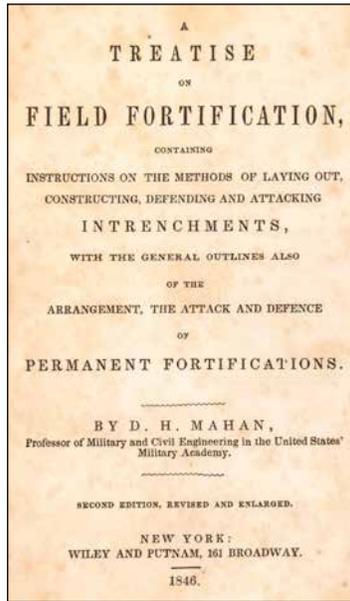
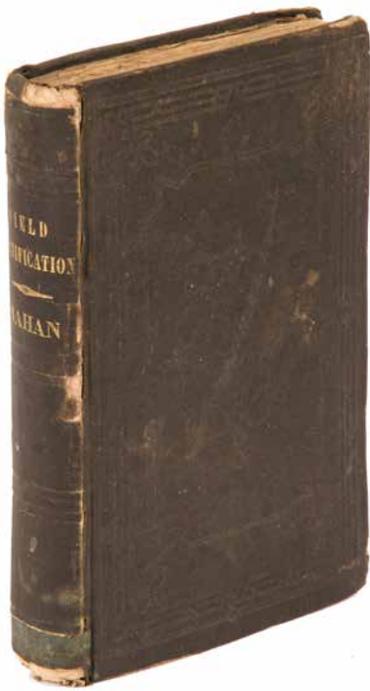
*13 Volumes of Great Commanders: Farragut, Taylor, Jackson, Greene, Johnston, Scott, Washington, Lee, Hancock, Sheridan, Grant, Sherman, and Thomas*

New York: D. Appleton and Company 1892-1899

**\$850**

Large paper edition. Octavos. Tan linen boards with paper spine label, top edge gilt and with clean and bright steel engravings. Light rubbing to some volumes and darkening to the spine labels with some scattered spots but all labels complete and intact, overall an else fine set. Limited to 1000 copies; these are all #200. A handsome partial set comprised entirely of the limited large paper edition. Further details are available upon request.

[BTC#222006]



**2 (Military)  
D.H. MAHAN**

*A Treatise on Field Fortification, Containing Instructions on the Methods of Laying out, Constructing, Defending and Attacking Intrenchments, with the General Outlines also of the Arrangement, the Attack and Defence of Permanent Fortifications*

New York: Wiley and Putnam 1846

**\$500**

Second edition, revised and enlarged. 12mo. Publisher's cloth gilt. 168pp. 12 folding plates. Modest loss to the cloth at the spine, some pencil notes, foxing throughout, a well-used, good copy. Ownership signature of W. Stokes Boyd, later mayor of Jacksonville, Florida; as well as an inscription presenting the book to him: "Lieut. Boyd, U.S. Marines from his friend Lieut. Hendershott[?] U.S. Army, San Diego, Cal. 10th Nov. 1851[?]." A relatively scarce title with a pleasing western presentation. [BTC#294066]

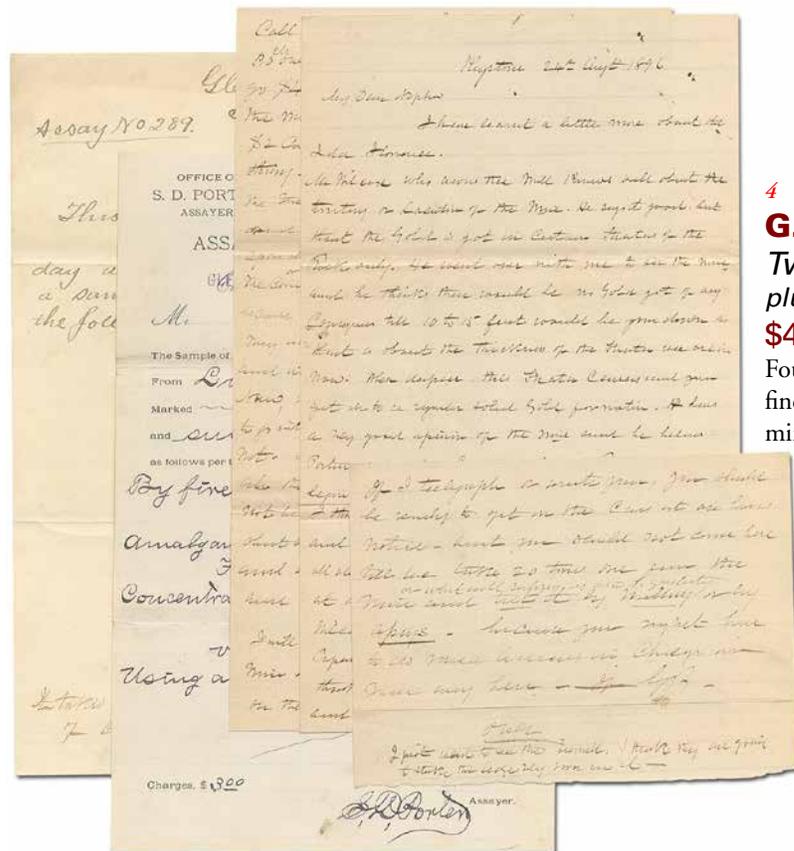
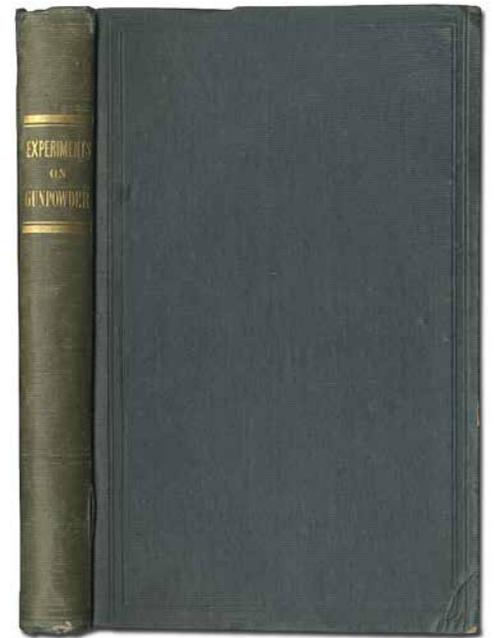
**3 (Military)  
Captain Alfred MORDECAI**

*Report of Experiments on Gunpowder Made at Washington Arsenal, in 1843 and 1844*

Washington: Printed by J. and G.N. Gideon 1845

**\$425**

First edition. Tall octavo. 328pp. Four plates (two double-page); many tables, including one folding. Publisher's green cloth stamped in gilt and blind. Printer and binder's ticket of Gideon on the front fly, corners a bit bumped, light wear at the crown, but the cloth is reasonably fresh, very good or a little better. [BTC#397037]



**4 (Mining)  
G.B.**

*Two Mining Letters from Keystone, South Dakota, plus Two Assaying Certificates from Glendale, South Dakota*

**\$450**

Four page letter (on two leaves) dated in 1896 and Signed "G.B." Near fine. The unidentified author describes to his nephew his hopes for the mine into which he is considering purchasing. He mentions the Lintz Brothers property, from which the two assaying reports come. He states that the gold to be had is probably about 10 to 15 feet into the rock strata. With another small two page letter (both sides of one leaf) warning the nephew to be ready to hop a train to the mine at a moment's notice. The two assay certificates are dated in 1896, one in manuscript, the other is a partially printed form from the Office of S.D. Porter, Assayer, in Crescent City (and crossed out and over stamped Glendale), S.D., filled in by hand. Keystone and the Keystone mines were located in the heart of the Black Hills. Keystone was founded as a mining town in 1883, and now is a resort servicing visitors to Mount Rushmore, which is located just beyond the city limits. [BTC#359138]

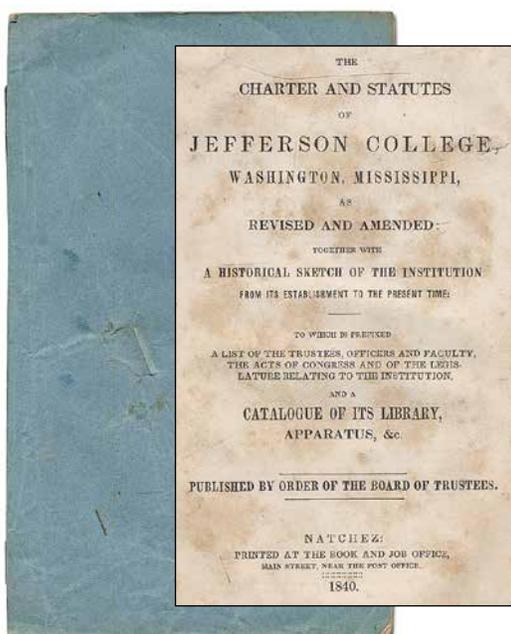
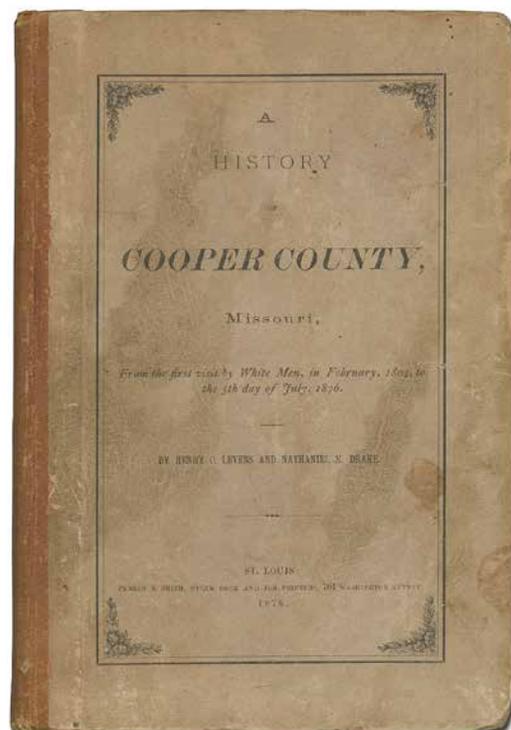
## 5 (Missouri)

**Henry C. LEVENS and Nathaniel M. DRAKE***A History of Cooper County, Missouri, From the first visit by White Men, in February, 1804, to the 5th day of July, 1876*

St. Louis: Perrin &amp; Smith, Steam Book and Job Printers 1876

**\$275**

First edition. Tall octavo. 231, [1], [1] "Corrections" page. Publisher's quarter cloth gilt and printed papercovered boards. Moderate edgewear, and some modest soiling and staining on the boards, still a nice, very good copy of a cheaply manufactured books. Widely held in institutions, but uncommon in the trade in the original publisher's binding. [BTC#396969]



## 6 (Mississippi)

*The Charter and Statutes of Jefferson College, Washington, Mississippi, as Revised and Amended: Together with a Historical Sketch of the Institution from Its Establishment to the Present Time*

Natchez, [Mississippi]: Printed at the Book and Job Office 1840

**\$750**

First edition. Contemporary unprinted blue wrappers. 90pp. Short tear and a little wear on the front wrap, slight scattered foxing, else a near fine copy. History and then current structure of the college. Includes catalogue of the college library and a list of the scientific apparatus owned by the college bound in on yellow sheets. [BTC#338444]

## 7 (Music)

**Thomas HASTINGS***Hastings's Church Music; or Musical compositions for Devotional use, in Choirs, Congregations, Families, and Religious Circles*

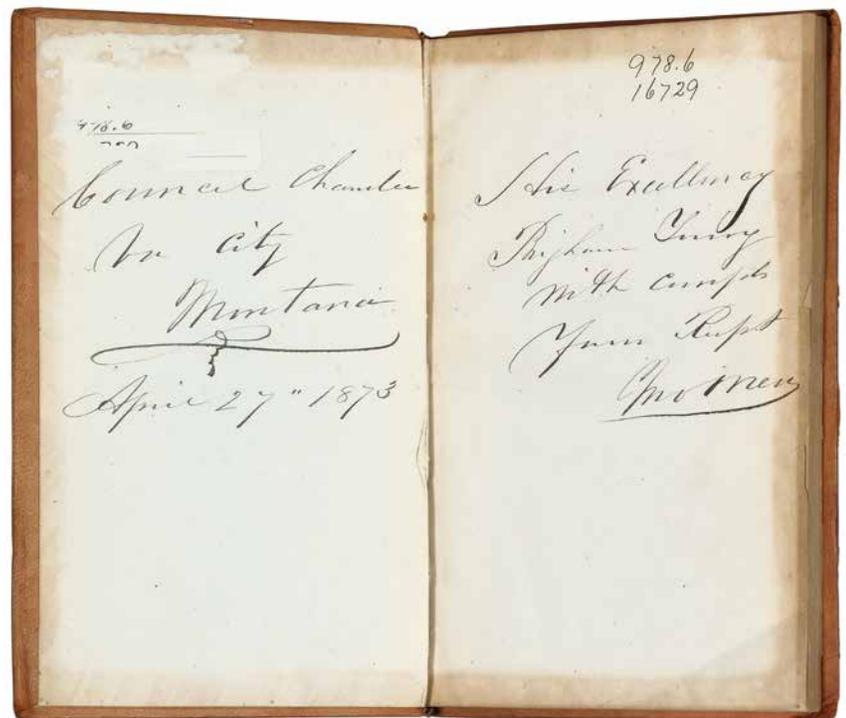
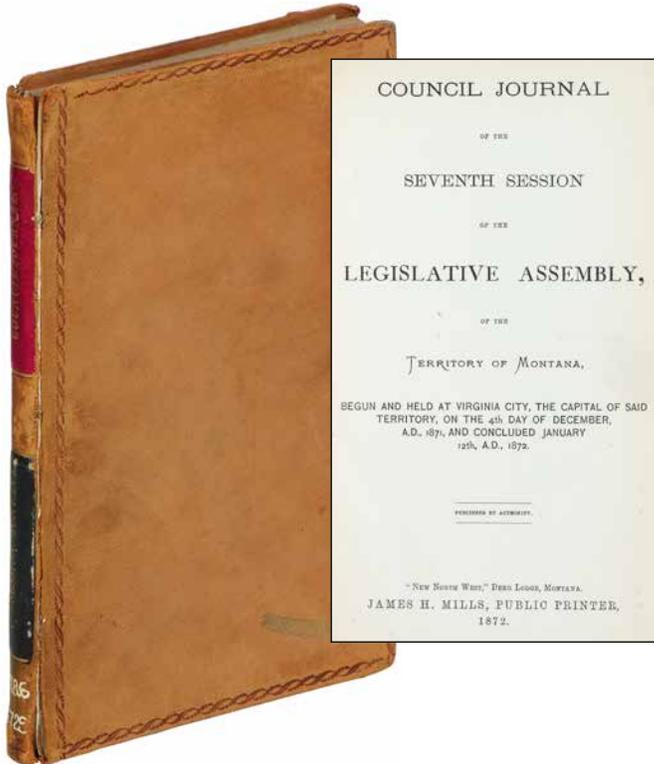
New York: Mason Brothers (1860)

**\$350**

First edition. Oblong large octavo. 304pp. Printed papercovered boards. Bookplate of minor poet Coman Leavenworth, old spine repair with brown paper, corners rubbed, some erosion to the printed text on the rear board, else a very good copy. Musical scores collected from various publications and carefully revised by Thomas Hastings. [BTC#299814]



# Inscribed to Brigham Young



## 8 (Mormon)

### Council Journal of the Seventh Session of the Legislative Assembly, of the Territory of Montana, Begun and Held at Virginia City...

"New North West" Deer Lodge, Montana: James H. Mills, Public Printer 1872

**\$2500**

First edition. Thin octavo. 123pp. Legal calf with red and black morocco spine labels gilt. Shelf numbers at base of the spine, small label remnant front pastedown, splits along the front joint threatening to detach, but otherwise near very good. On the front pastedown is written: "Council Chambers, Va. City, Montana. April 27th 1873." Also written large on the front fly, in the same hand: "His Excellency Brigham Young with complts. Yours, Rept. [name indecipherable]." An account of the Montana Territory Assembly. Among the listed members of the Council is Third District representative Seth Bullock. [\[BTC#397583\]](#)

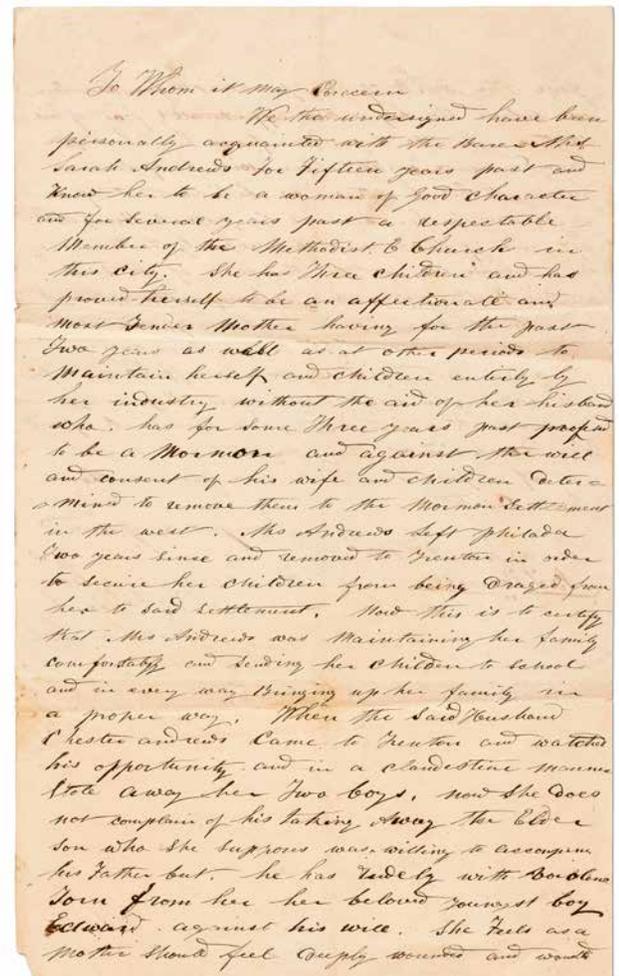
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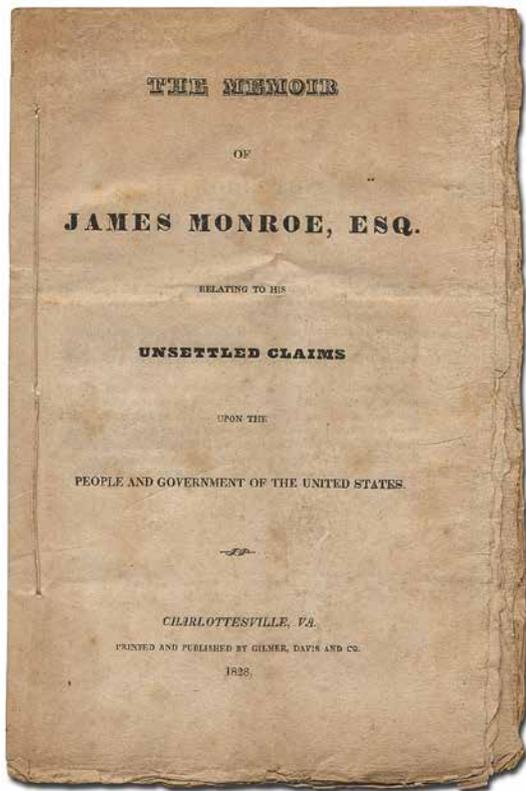
### 1842 Autograph Testimonial Letter for Sarah Andrews of Trenton, N.J. testifying to her fitness as a mother in her attempt to regain her children from her husband, a Mormon, who apparently had kidnapped them and taken them to Nauvoo

Trenton: 1842

**\$800**

Folio. Autograph Letter Signed by several people (B.T. Howell, Jos. Cunningham, W.P. Hunt, Joseph A. Yard [or Gard]) dated June 2nd, 1842 in favor of Mrs. Sarah Andrews, testifying to her fitness as a mother and provider: "...having for the past two years as well as at other periods to maintain her children and herself entirely by her industry without the aid of her husband who has for some three years past professed to be a Mormon and against the will and consent of his wife and children determined to remove them to the Mormon settlement in the west. Mrs. Andrews left Philad. two years since and removed to Trenton in order to secure her children from being dragged from her to said settlement... When the said husband Chester Andrews came to and watched his opportunity and in a clandestine manner stole away her two boys." Chester Andrews was apparently ordained an elder in 1840 with Joseph Smith presiding at the first general conference to be held in Philadelphia. Chester Andrews apparently made his way to Utah in 1853, whether with his sons or not we haven't determined. A very interesting testimonial letter, and a reasonably early attempt to assert the rights of women to determine the upbringing of their children. [\[BTC#400144\]](#)





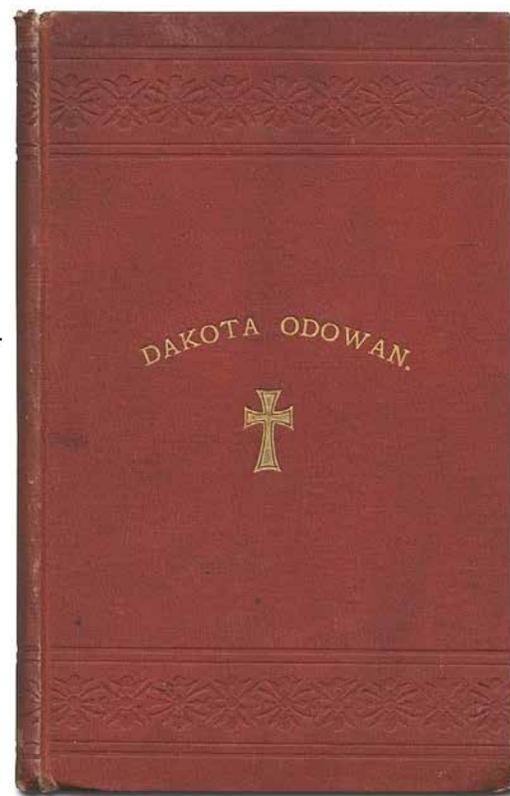
### 10 James MONROE

*The Memoir of James Monroe, Esq  
Relating to the Unsettled Claims Upon the People and Government of the  
United States*

Charlottesville, Va.: Printed and published by Gilmer, Davis and Co. 1828

**\$800**

First edition. Stitched self-wrappers. 60pp. Unopened and untrimmed. A couple of creases and some modest age-toning, a handsome near fine copy. Monroe successfully attempted to collect from the Federal government for expenses while serving in Europe. Includes additional documents and statements related to the case. *Sabin* 50017. [BTC#402040]



### 11 (Native American)

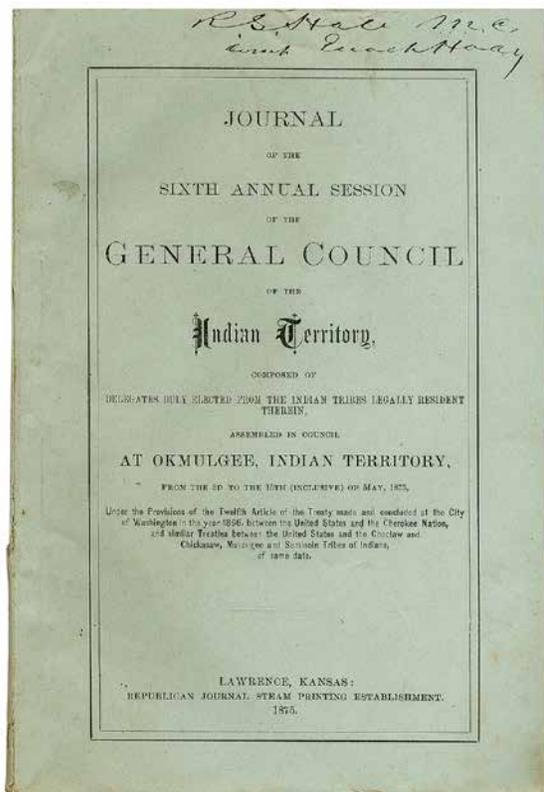
*Hymns in Dakota, for use in the Missionary Jurisdiction of  
Niobrara [Cover Title]: Dakota Odowan*

[New York]: Published by the Indian Commission of the Protestant Episcopal Church 1879

**\$600**

Small octavo. Red cloth gilt. 127pp. Titles in English, text in Dakota. Contemporary pencil owner's name, one page corner creased, some staining on the rear board, modest wear at the spine ends, else sound and very good. *OCLC* locates several similar editions, but none from 1879.

[BTC#395400]



### 12 (Native American)

*Journal of the Sixth Annual Session of the General Council of  
the Indian Territory, Composed of Delegates Duly Elected from the Indian  
Tribes Legally Resident Therein, Assembled in Council at Okmulgee, Indian  
Territory...*

Lawrence, Kansas: Republican Journal Steam Printing Establishment 1875

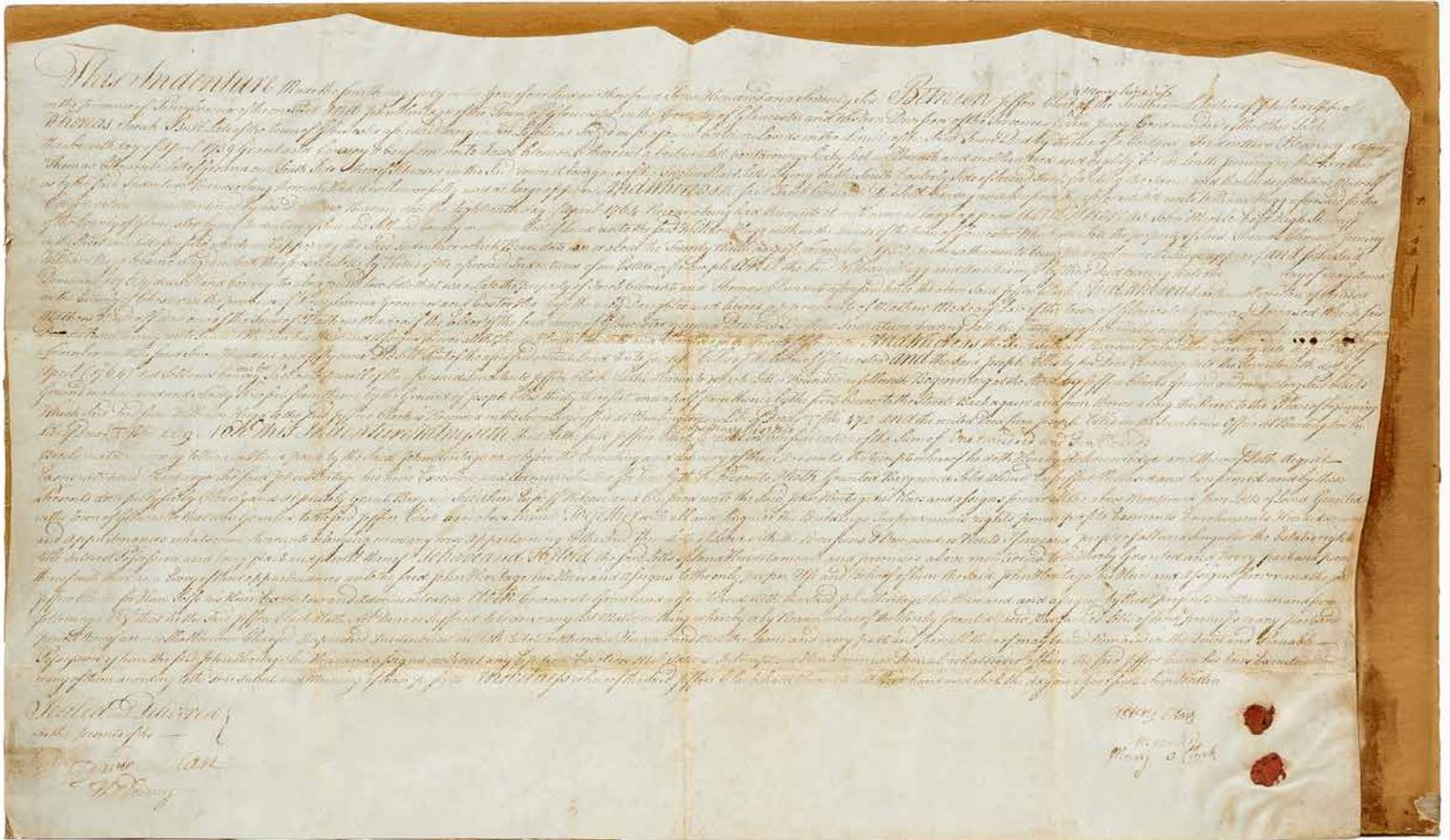
**\$600**

Octavo. 114pp. Green printed wrappers. Small tears at the base of the spine, else about fine. **Inscribed** on the front wrap by Enoch Hoag, Superintendent of Indian Affairs. Most of the text consists of speeches made by representatives of the 30 named represented tribes.

[BTC#399155]



# The Second Most Important Document Signed on This Date?



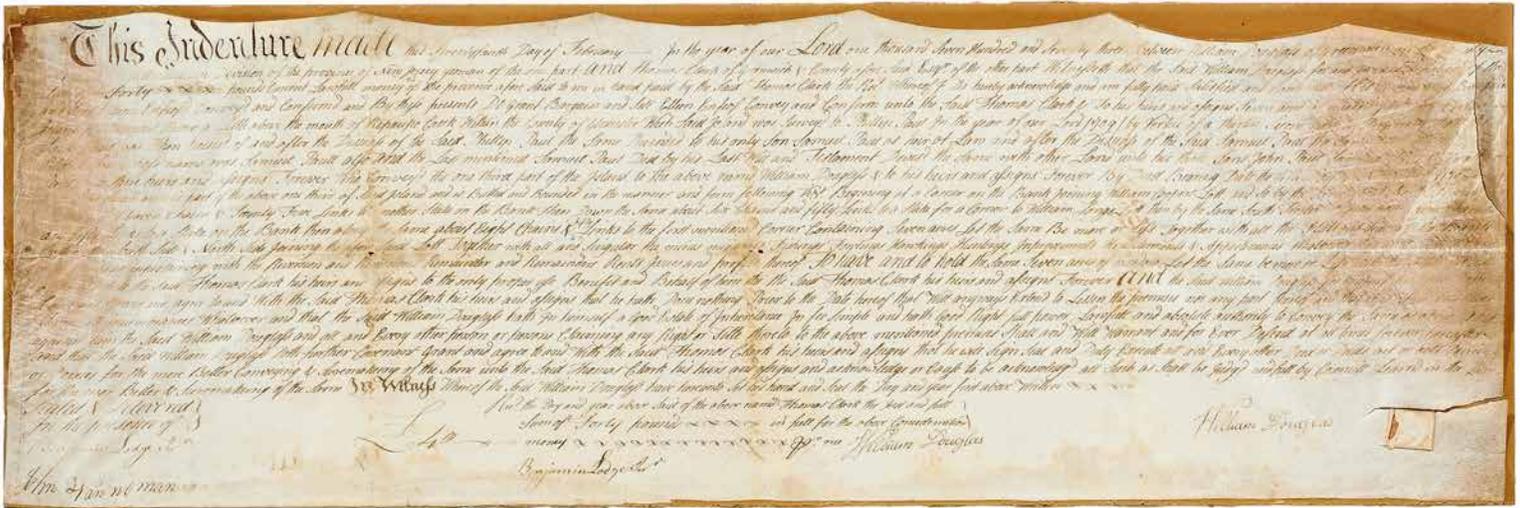
## 15 (New Jersey)

**[Manuscript Indenture Signed]:** This Indenture made the fourth day [of] July in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy Six Between Jeffery Clark and Mary, his wife of the Southern Liberties of Philadelphia...

(Gloucester, New Jersey: 1776)

**\$3750**

Large vellum document. Edges irregularly cut (as was the custom with these types of documents) but approximately 25" x 14½". The document has been tipped on thick cardboard with some dampstaining, folds, and glue stains from being mounted, otherwise very good. A handwritten indenture, dated July 4, 1776, transferring property in Gloucester, New Jersey from Jeffrey and Mary O. Clark of "the Southern Liberties of Philadelphia" to John Heritage of Gloucester. **Signed** by Jeffrey Clark, and with the mark of Mary O. Clark. Gloucester is directly across the Delaware River from Philadelphia. We understand that a slightly more important document was issued in Philadelphia on this same day, but we do not currently have it in inventory. Although nowhere indicated, and probably irrelevant to the document's desirability, we acquired this from the estate of New Jersey-resident mystery writer Mabel Seeley and her husband, attorney Harold Ross, who collected legal documents of local interest. **[BTC#302022]**



**16 (New Jersey)**

[Manuscript Indenture Signed]: Land Indenture made between William Douglas and Thomas Clark, February 24, 1773

Greenwich, New Jersey: 1776

**\$450**

Manuscript Indenture between William Douglas and Thomas Clark. Dated 24 February 1773. Approximately 29¼" x 10¾". The document has been tipped on thick cardboard with some soiling, a chip and one two inch tear, good only. With original paper seal. Conveying land by the mouth of the Rapaupo Creek. **Signed** twice by Douglas, twice by Benjamin Lodge, and witnessed by John Hanneman. The document was signed a little less than two years before the Greenwich Tea Party in which a number of patriots dressed as Native Americans torched a load of tea being sent overland to Philadelphia. [BTC#326621]

**17 (New Jersey)**

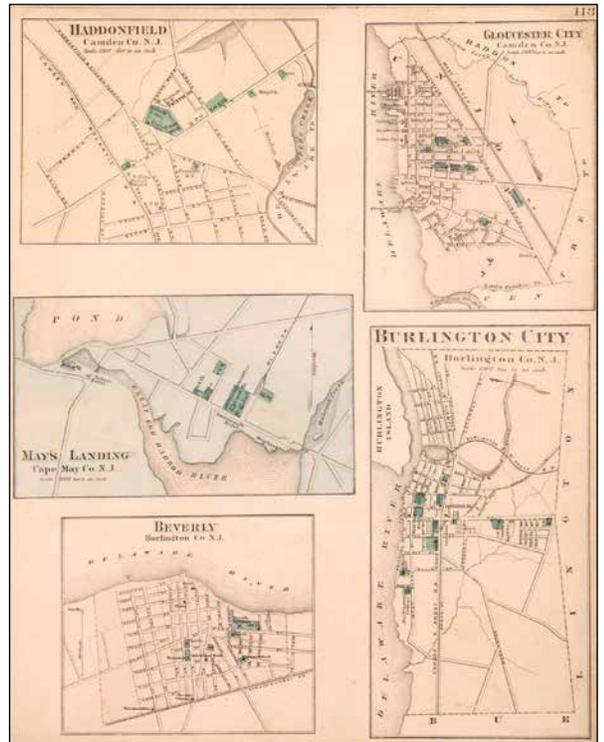
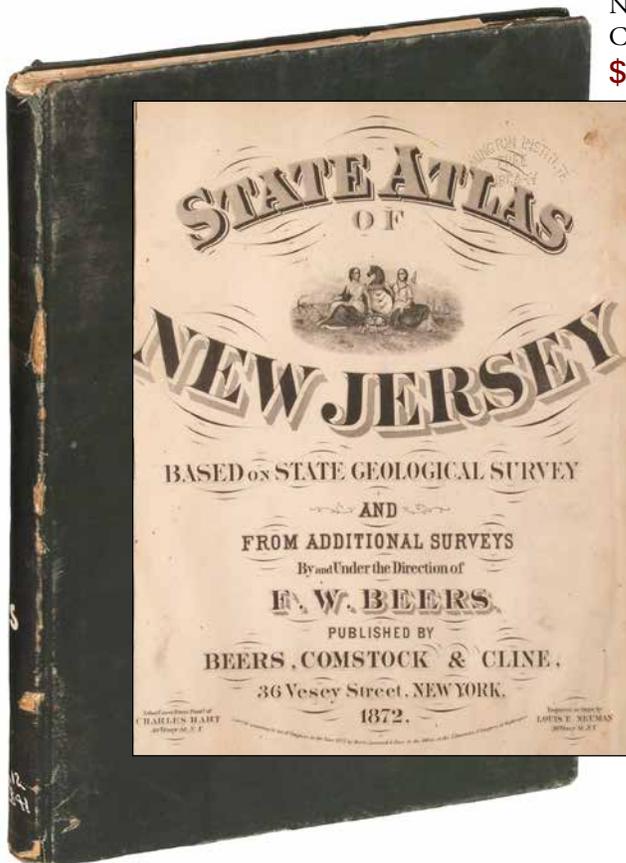
State Atlas of New Jersey Based on State Geological Survey and from Additional Surveys

New York: Beers, Comstock & Cline 1872

**\$1300**

Folio. Complete with all maps. Rebound in buckram. Ex-library copy with spine letters and bookplate; dampstaining in text, and a bit on the extremities of some of the maps, a few maps detached, overall good; the maps are mostly very good, with a few with small chips and tears.

[BTC#369570]



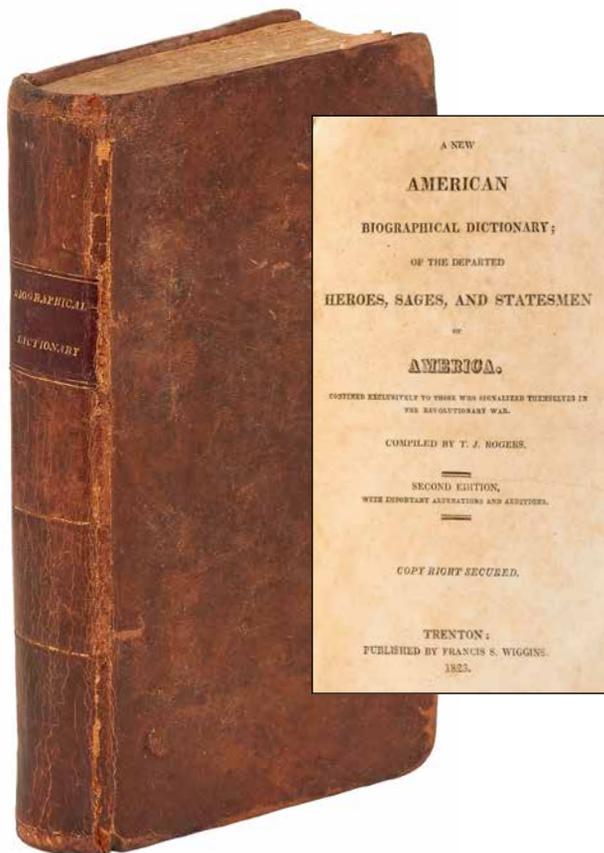
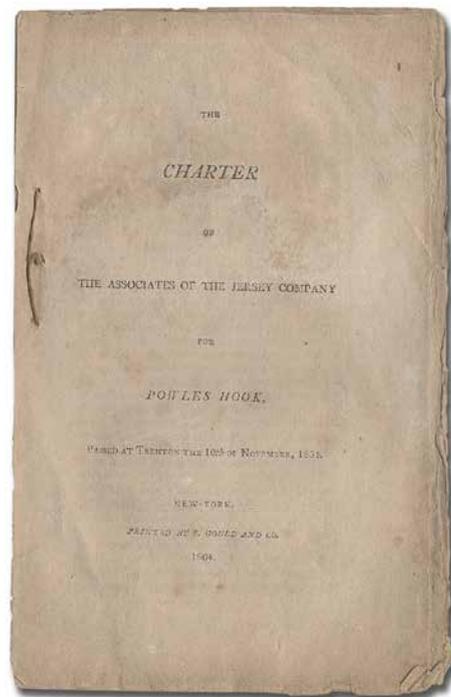
## 18 (New Jersey)

*The Charter of the Associates of the Jersey Company for Powles Hook, Passed at Trenton the 10th of November, 1804*

New-York: Printed by S. Gould &amp; Co. 1804

**\$850**

First edition. Sewn self-wrappers. 11, (1)pp. Modest toning to the pages, light crease and tear on the front wrap, very good. Charter for the purchase of land in Bergen County called Powles Hook. Powles Hook is now the lower part of Jersey City, and was the site of a skirmish during the Revolution. OCLC locates four copies of an 1805 edition (none in New Jersey), none of this 1804 edition. [BTC#288060]



## 19 (New Jersey)

*A New American Biographical Dictionary; of the Departed**Heroes, Sages, and Statesmen of America**Confined Exclusively to those who Signalized Themselves in the Revolutionary War*

Trenton: Francis S. Wiggins 1823

**\$450**

Second edition "with important alterations and additions." Small octavo. Contemporary full calf with red morocco spine label gilt. Two contemporary owner's names (of Thomas Newbold, Springfield Township, Burlington County, New Jersey, and of his son, Thomas Newbold, Jr.), front joint a little rubbed and worn, but still a handsome about very good copy. Newbold served in the U.S. Congress from New Jersey for six years (1807-1813), he died in December of 1823. [BTC#331344]

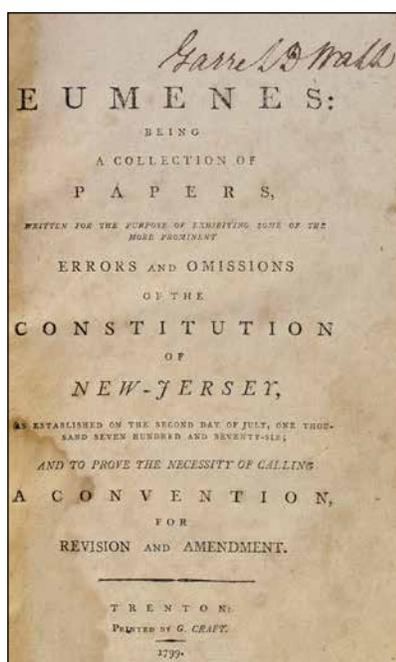
20 (New Jersey)  
(William GRIFFITH)

*Eumenes: Being a Collection of Papers, Written for the Purpose of Exhibiting Some of the More Prominent Errors and Omissions of the Constitution of New-Jersey as Established on the Second Day of July, One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy-Six; and to Prove the Necessity of Calling a Convention for Revision and Amendment*

Trenton: Printed by G. Craft 1799

**\$3000**

First edition. 149, (5)pp. Original speckled paper over boards, rebacked and with new morocco spine label gilt. Some rubbing to the boards, and a dampstain on the last few leaves, a sound and pleasing, very good copy. Essays by a South Jersey lawyer suggesting a revision to the state Constitution. Felcone 105. [BTC#84400]

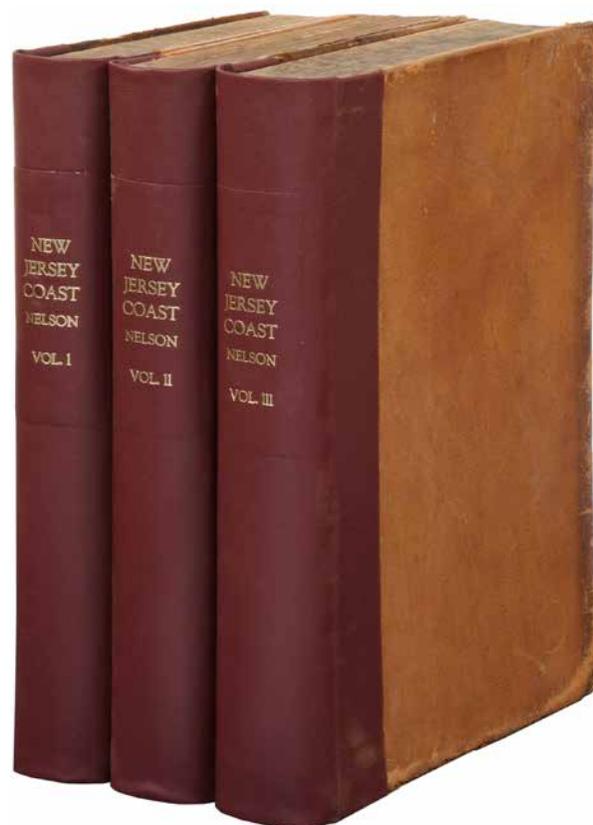


21 (New Jersey)  
**William NELSON**

*The New Jersey Coast: History of the New Jersey Coast with Genealogical and Historic-Biographical Appendix. Three volumes*  
 New York: Lewis Publishing Company 1902

**\$550**

First edition. Three volumes. Large octavos. Original legal sheep, re-spined in utilitarian buckram gilt. Rubbed and worn, edges of the boards a little powdery, but a sound, else good set, internally very good. [BTC#334367]



22 (New Jersey)  
**(Caleb Henry SHEPPARD)**

*Calendar Senate Bills 1873 [New Jersey State Senate]*

**\$750**



Oblong  
 12mo.  
 500pp.

Quarter leather and marbled papercovered boards with printed label. 500 partially printed pages with space to indicate the name of the Senate bill, who introduced it, its disposition, amendments, etc. Owner's printed name on front board ("Hon. C. Henry Sheppard"), rubbing and modest wear, slight dampstain on front endpapers, sound and at least very good. Sheppard has filled out 412 of the bill slips. Much on bridge and railroad building, incorporation of banks, fire companies, road and turnpike companies, gas and gas light companies, oyster planters, colleges, parks, etc.; the United States buying Red Bank

Battlefield to establish a national park; a bill to preserve ruffed grouse; a charter for the City of Trenton; the founding of the Children's Sea Shore House at Atlantic City for Invalid Children; establishment of District Courts in Newark; and hundreds of others. Many of the bills were of local origins, and hundreds of New Jersey locations are referenced. Caleb Henry Sheppard was born in Greenwich Township, New Jersey, in 1833 and was a longtime resident of Shiloh. In the period before the Civil War, Sheppard was a literate and intensely radical abolitionist. [BTC#365199]

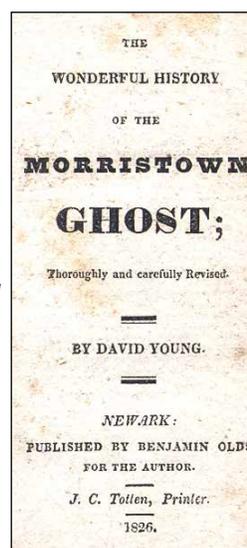
23 (New Jersey)  
**David YOUNG**

*The Wonderful History of the Morristown Ghost: Thoroughly and Carefully Revised*

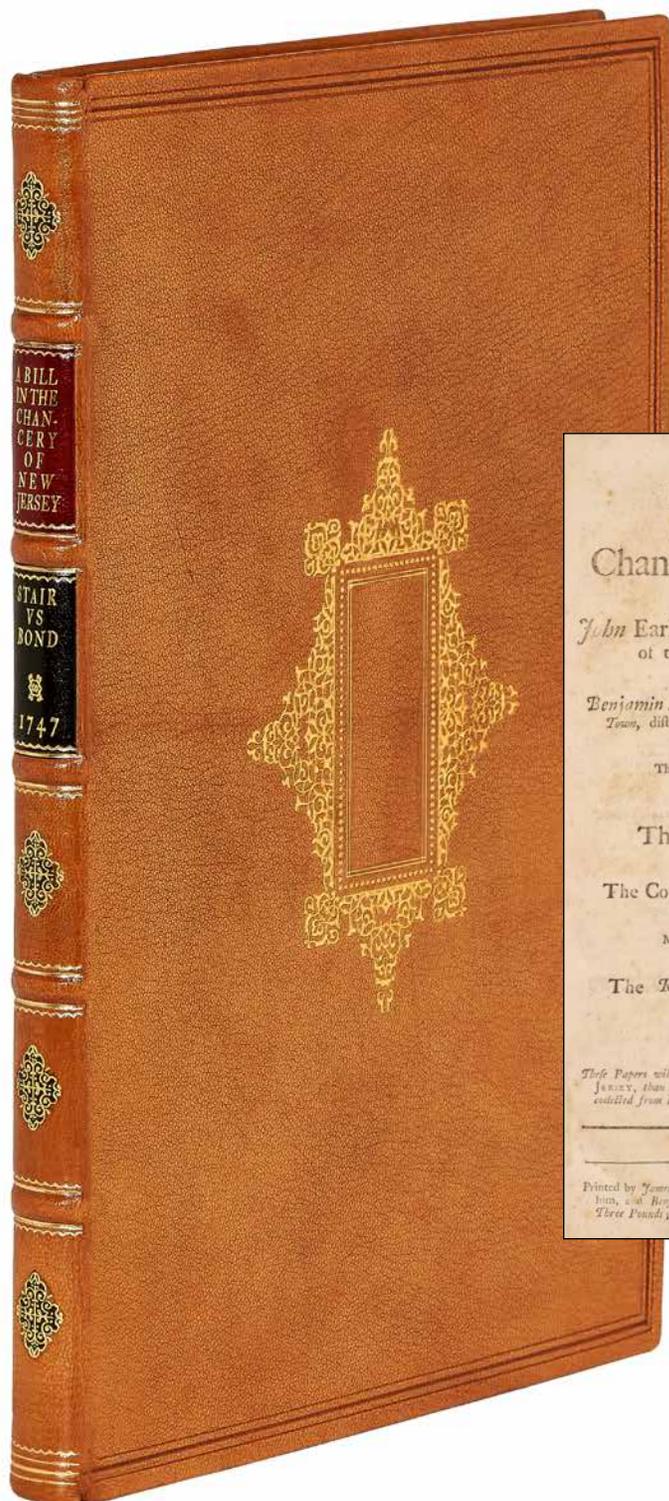
Newark: Published by Benjamin Olds, for the Author, J.C. Totten, Printer 1826

**\$250**

First edition. 24mo. Later but old quarter cloth and papercovered boards. Small hole in front joint, some soiling and foxing, trimming has removed letters at the ends of lines on a couple of leaves, else very good. [BTC#309764]



*Scarce copy of James Alexander's Elizabethtown Bill in Chancery, published and printed in partnership with Benjamin Franklin, with three maps engraved by James Turner of Boston, and with the highlighted boundary lines hand-colored*



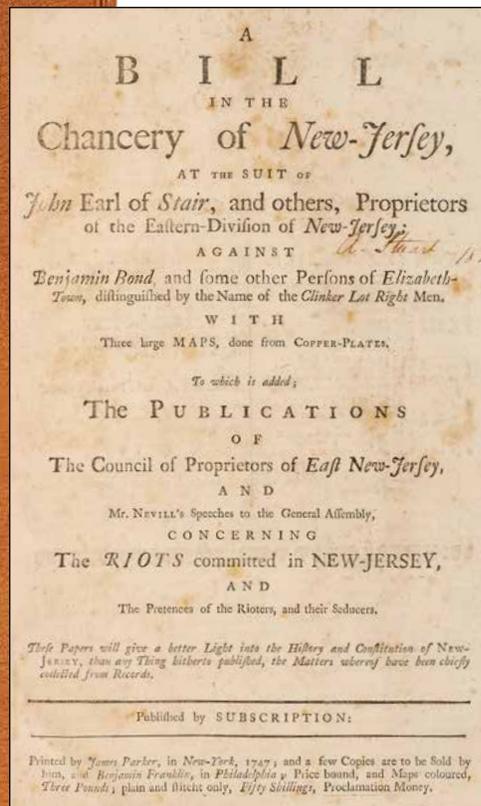
**24 (New Jersey)**

**(James Alexander; Board of Proprietors of the Eastern Division of New Jersey)**

*A Bill in the Chancery of New-Jersey, at the suit of John Earl of Stair, and others, Proprietors of the Eastern-Division of New-Jersey; against Benjamin Bond, and some other persons of Elizabeth-Town, distinguished by the name of the Clinker Lot Right Men. With three large maps, done from copper-plates*

(New York): Printed by James Parker, in New-York, 1747; and a few Copies are to be sold by him, and Benjamin Franklin, in Philadelphia (1747).

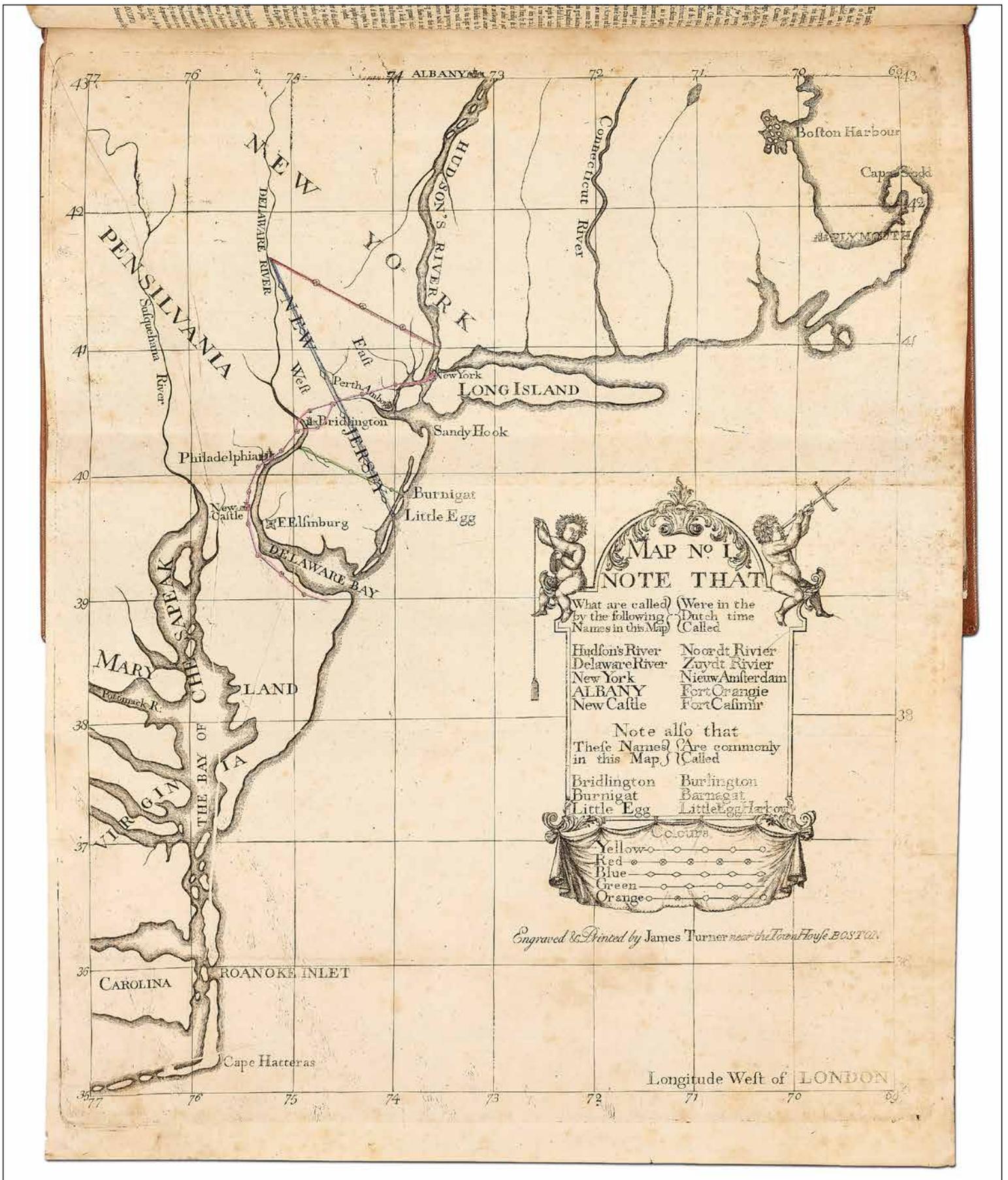
**\$35,000**



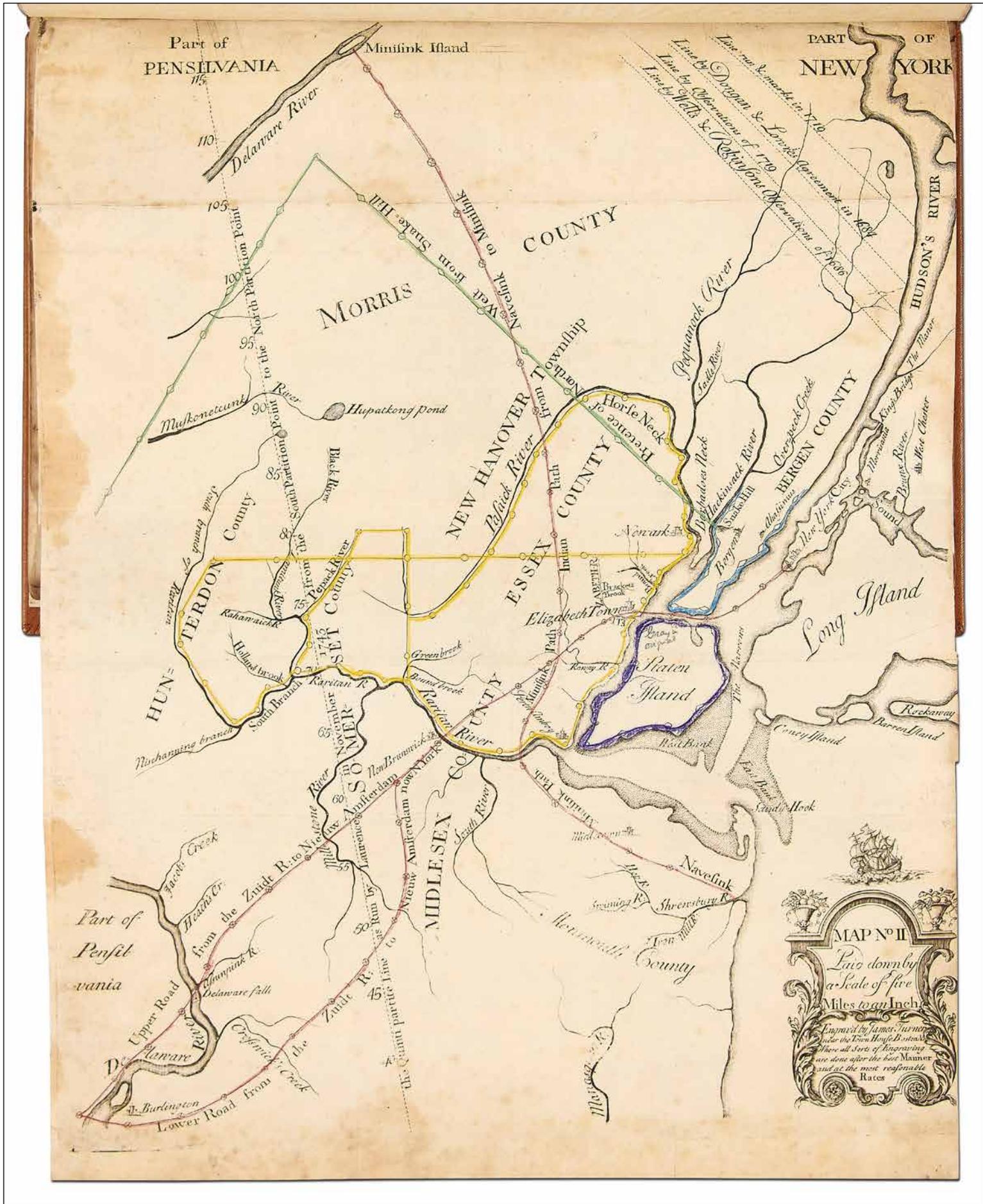
First edition. Folio. pp. [1-2] 3-124, 1-11 [12 (blank)], 13-24 [25 (blank)], 25-39 [40 (blank)], [1-6 (last page blank)]. With 3 folded maps prepared by James Alexander and Lewis Evans, and engraved by James Turner. The highlighted boundary lines on maps I and II are hand-colored in accordance with the color-coded key printed in the cartouche on Map no. I (yellow, red, blue, and green). This copy also includes the color purple along the border of Staten Island. Small ink signature on the title page (dated 1815), some browning and modest scattered foxing to the text pages and maps (Map III is partly damaged, with a small missing section restored), a few occasional small stains to the margins, a good copy. Professionally rebound in modern period style full goat, spine decorated in gilt with raised bands and two (red and black) spine labels, gilt-stamped covers with blind-ruled borders, modern period style marbled endpapers, top edge gilt. All three maps have been professionally restored: Maps I and II are backed on linen, and Map 3 is backed on wove paper with the survey lines from a small missing section (about 1.5" x 4.5") neatly

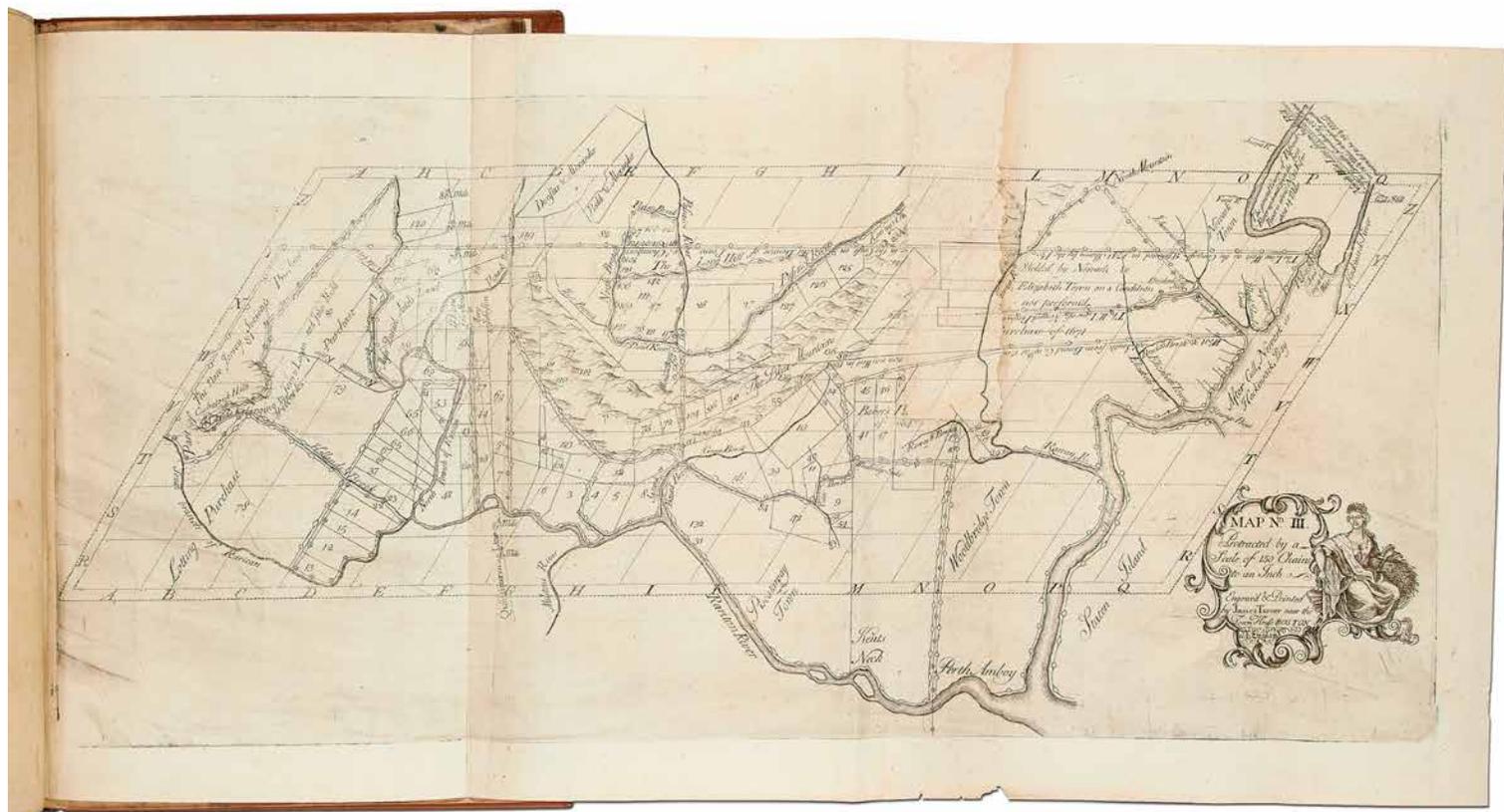
restored in lead pencil. Laid-in are two engraved bookplates: of Edward M. Crane and Hiram Edmund Deats (removed from the previous binding.)

A handsomely bound copy of this historically important case involving long-standing land disputes in colonial New Jersey. Commonly known as the Elizabethtown Bill in Chancery, the Bill was drafted by the lawyer and statesman James Alexander (best known for his defense of John Peter Zenger). Printed by James Parker in partnership with Benjamin Franklin, Alexander also enlisted Franklin's help for the engraving and printing of the copperplate maps by James Turner of Boston. Americana collector Thomas W. Streeter has called the book:



“one of the most remarkable documents of colonial times.” The first map depicts the Atlantic coast from Cape Cod to Cape Hatteras; the second map provides a more detailed view of Northern New Jersey, and adjacent areas of New York and Pennsylvania (“Laid down by a Scale of Five miles to an Inch”); the third map focuses on the contested region in Northeastern New Jersey (“Protracted by a Scale of 150 Chains to an Inch”), showing considerably more geographical detail (of the Blue Mountains, along the Raritan River, Perth Amboy, and adjacent areas) than earlier maps of the region.





A scarce copy containing all three maps that are among the earliest maps drawn and engraved in the colonies, in a fine period style binding. A detailed description follows:

Collation: p1 A-2G<sup>2</sup> 2H<sup>2</sup> (2H<sup>2</sup> missing, blank?), a-c<sup>2</sup>, <sup>2</sup>b-d<sup>2</sup>, <sup>2</sup>E-H<sup>2</sup>, ??, 2?1. Contents: pp. [1] title; [2] errata; 3-81 text (printed in two columns); 82-124 schedules I-XIV; [3] folded maps]; 1-11 "By the Council of Proprietors ... 25th Day of March, 1746 ..." (signed in letterpress on p. 11: "Laur. Smyth, Clerk"); [12] blank]; 13-24 "By the Council of Proprietors ... 25th Day of March, 1747 ..." (signed in letterpress on p. 24: "Sworn the 24th Day of March, 1746, before Robert H. Morris"); [25] blank]; 25-39 "By the Council of Proprietors ... 14th Day of September, 1747 ..." (signed in letterpress on p. 39 "Lawr. Smyth, Clerk"); [40] blank]; [1-6] "Reprinted from the New-York Weekly Post-Boy, of May 19, 1746. Numb. 174"; "Reprinted from the New-York Weekly Post-Boy, of May 26, 1746. Numb. 175"; "The New-York Gazette. Revived in the Weekly Post-Boy ... March 7, 1747-8, No. 268" (verso blank). *Felcone, New Jersey Books 21; Streeter Sale 918; Evans 6021. [BTC#408863]*

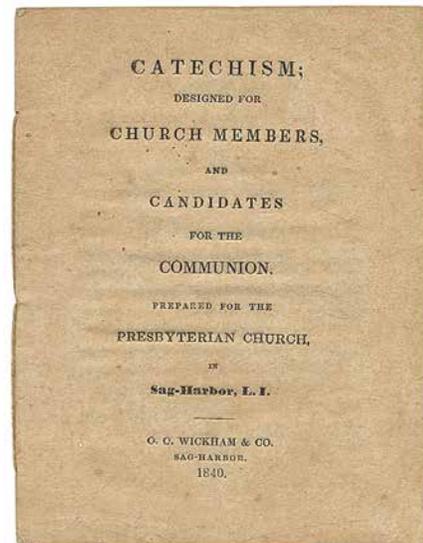
25 (New York)

*Catechism; Designed for Church Members, and Candidates for the Communion.*  
 Prepared for the Presbyterian Church, in Sag-Harbor, L.I.

Sag-Harbor: O.O. Wickham &amp; Co. 1840

\$300

First edition. 24mo. 14pp. Stitched self-wrappers. A little foxing, a just about fine copy. Scarce. *OCLC* locates no copies. [BTC#314250]



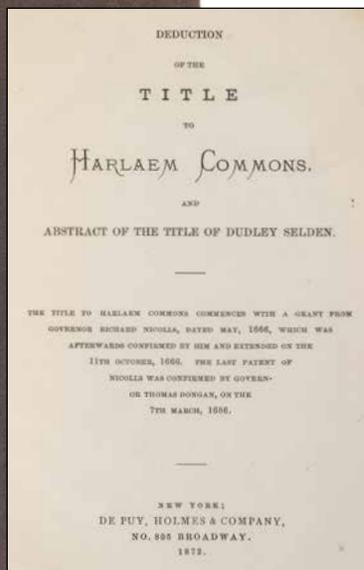
26 (New York)

*Deduction of the Title to Harlem Commons, and Abstract of the Title of Dudley Selden*

New York: De Puy, Holmes &amp; Company 1872

\$500

First edition. Contemporary flexible cloth boards. (73)pp. Attractive small broadside for seller of rare books, R.D. Cooke, dated July 1886, tipped to front pastedown. Possibly Cooke took over the remainder from De Puy, Holmes & Company. Bottom corner a little bumped, tiny tears to the edge of a few pages, very good. [BTC#302585]



27 (New York)

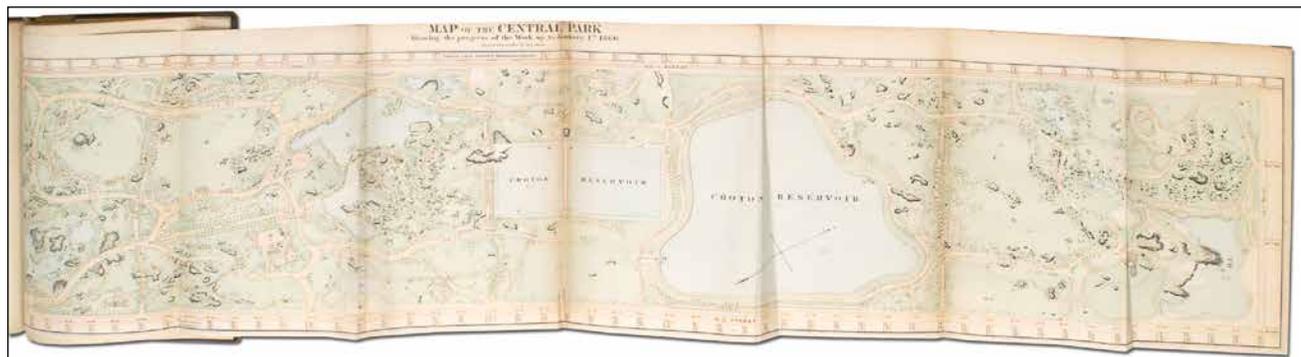
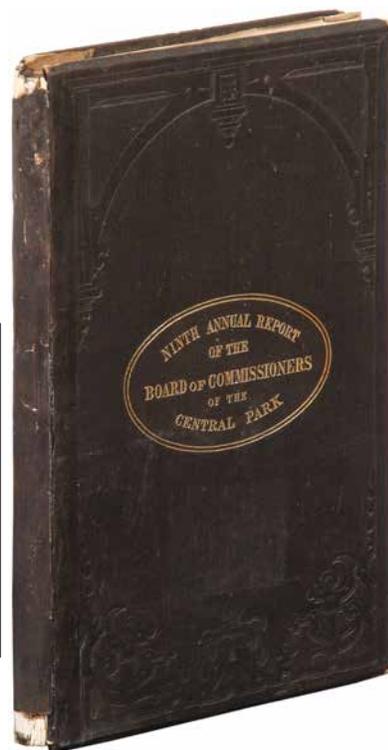
*Ninth Annual Report of the Board of Commissioners of the Central Park, for the Year ending with December 31, 1866*

New York: Wm. C. Bryant &amp; Co., Printers 1866

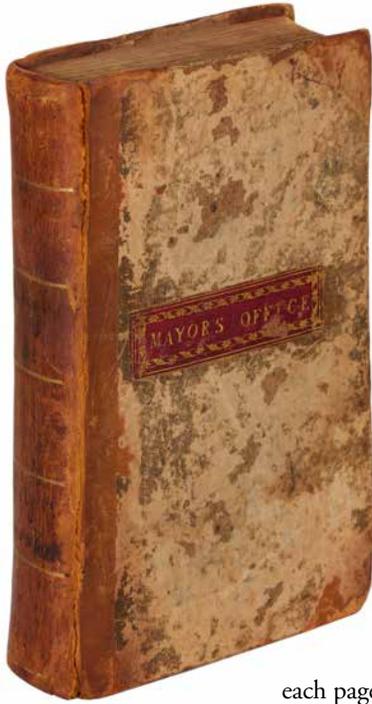
\$2500

First edition. Octavo. pp. [1-7] 8-135 [136 (blank)]. With 10 lithographic plates (including three folded maps) and two mounted albumen photographs. Publisher's blind-stamped cloth over boards, re-backed with most of the original spine laid down, title in gold on the front board. Small bookplate on the front pastedown. Some loss at the spine ends, the final letterpress leaf (with attached free endpaper) is neatly detached, the back joint is split (with the board firmly reattached), else very good with a few faint creases to the large folded map. This Ninth Annual Report describes and illustrates the many improvements and progress of the work on Central Park up through January 1st, 1866. It features four handsome tinted lithographic plates depicting "The Lake" (frontispiece), a "Drinking Place for Horses", the "Tunnel and Traffic Road", and the "Statue of Commerce." Also included is a color plate of the "Gonfalon at the Terrace" (bearing the arms of the City of New York), and a large folded color lithographic "Map of the Central Park" (measuring approximately 34" x 9").

Also of interest are the two mounted oval albumen photographs of the Rustic Bridge and Boat Landing: as the new technology of photography became more commercially viable, they most likely were used in place of wood-engraved illustrations. Included also are two additional folded maps, and two additional plates (with schematic illustrations of the park's retaining walls and drainage system). Very scarce: *OCLC* locates only three copies. [BTC#351503]



## Mayor DeWitt Clinton's Copy



**28 (New York)  
(DeWitt CLINTON)**  
*The Charter of the City of New-York, Together with the Acts of the Legislature in relation thereto, or which have vested Additional Powers in the Mayor, Alderman, and Commonalty of the said City*

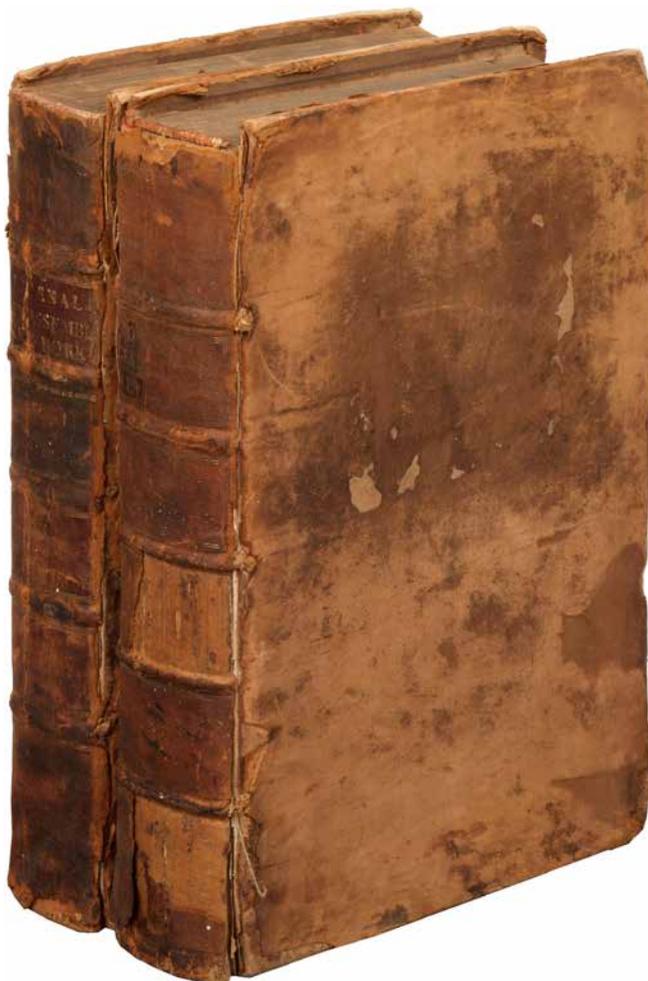
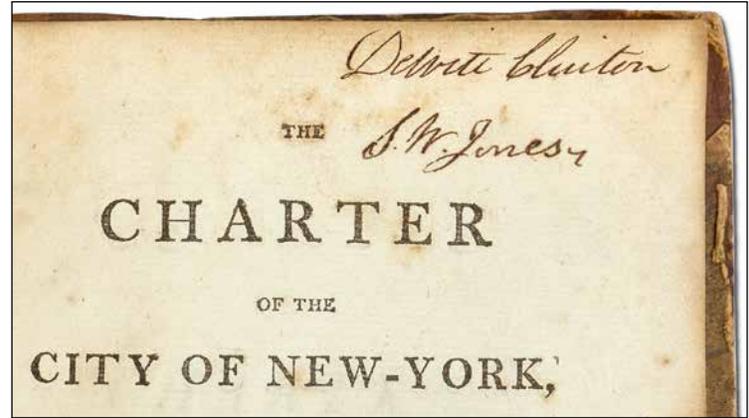
New-York: Published Pursuant to an Order of Common Council made February 18, 1805. Printed by James Cheethan 1805

**\$4500**

First edition. Octavo. 240, lvi (index) pp., additionally, after the 120 pages,

each page is interleaved with a blank leaf for

notes. Contemporary half calf and papercovered boards gilt, with red morocco spine label gilt stamped "Mayor's Office" on the front board. Front joint split, paper over boards quite worn, still a sound and pleasing very good copy. The Mayor's own copy, with DeWitt Clinton's ownership **Signature** on the title page, and below that the nearly contemporary signature of S[amuel].W. Jones. Clinton served three terms as Mayor (this was published during his first term, 1803-1807), as well as serving as the sixth Governor of the state (where he was largely responsible for the construction of the Erie Canal), as U.S. Senator, and as a candidate for President in the closely contested election of 1812, when he nearly defeated James Madison. Samuel Jones was the first Comptroller of New York and served between 1797 -1809. Presumably as nice an association copy as one could hope for. [BTC#397742]



**29 (New York)  
(New York State  
General Assembly)**

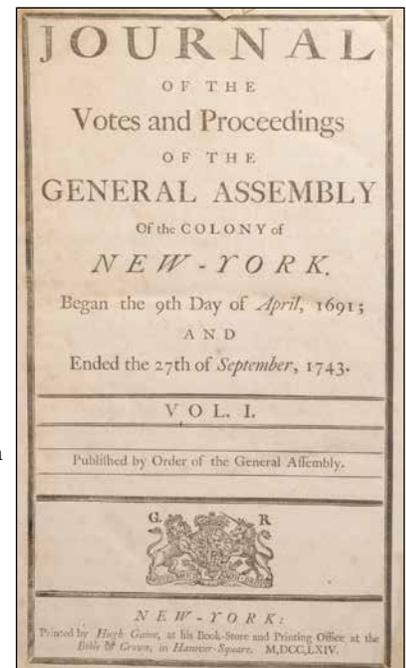
*Journal of the Votes and Proceedings of the General Assembly of the Colony of New York, 1691-1765*

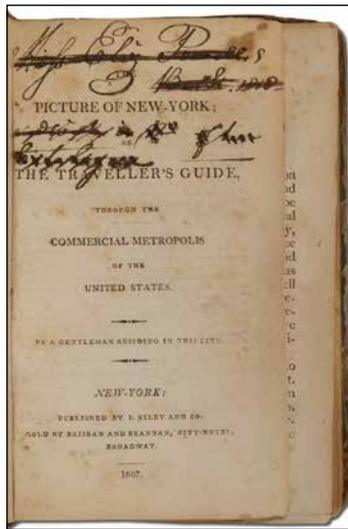
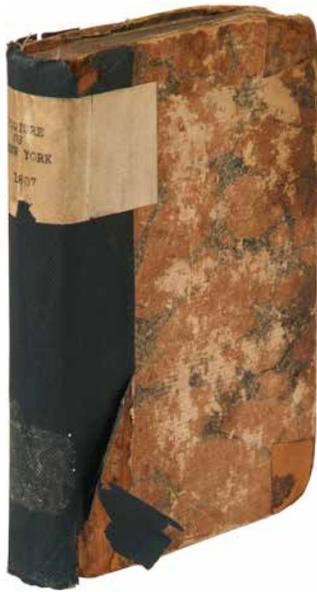
New York: Printed by Hugh Gaine, at his Book-Store and Printing Office, at the Bible & Crown, in Hanover-Square (1764-1766)

**\$2500**

First edition. Two volume set. Thick folios. Contemporary full calf. Binding is worn with the boards nearly detached, small bookplate on the front pastedowns, else a good sound set. Volume one prints the proceedings from April, 1691–September, 1743; volume two from November, 1743–December, 1765.

This edition includes: "the act for reversing the attainder of Jacob Leisler and others," on the last leaf of volume one. An invaluable resource for the early political, social, and economic history of New York. *ESTC* W6332; *Evans* 9756, 10418. [BTC#363001]





**30 (New York)**  
**[Samuel Latham Mitchell] By a Gentleman**  
**residing in this city**

*The Picture of New York or the Traveller's Guide, Through the Commercial Metropolis of the United States*

New York: I. Riley and Co. 1807

**\$500**

First edition. 16mo. Contemporary quarter leather and papercovered boards. 223 ,[1]pp. (the contents pages [217]- 223, are inserted before the text). Ex-library copy with stamp on copyright page; withdrawn stamp on front fly, name struck through on the title page. A fair only copy lacking the folding map, spine partially perished and replaced with older book cloth, itself worn, and wear to the boards. The earliest guidebook to New York, the next two were published in 1814 and 1817. *Howes M703*: "Inspired Irving's burlesque *Knickerbocker history*."

[BTC#301352]

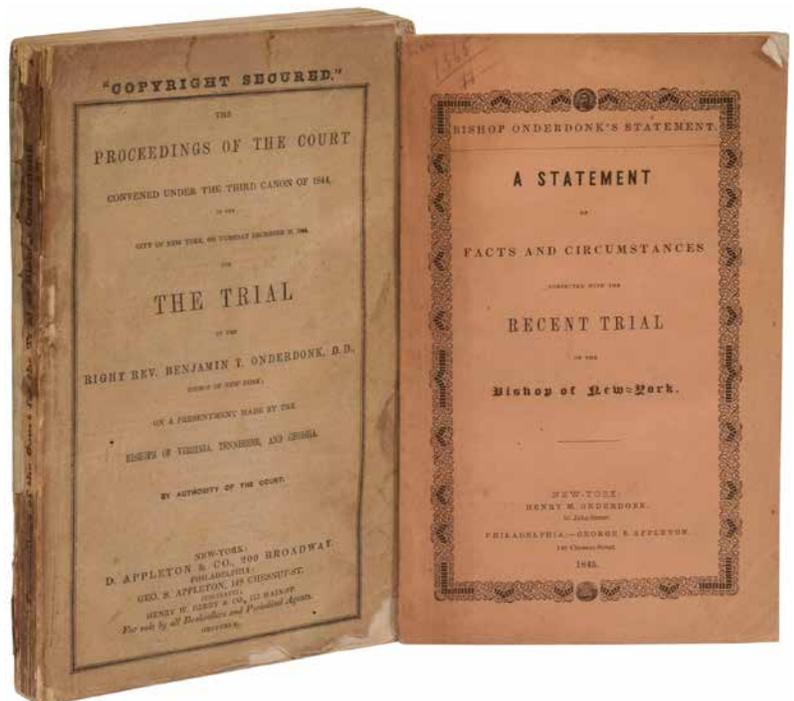
**31 (New York)**  
**(Benjamin T. ONDERDONK)**

*The Proceedings of the Court Convened Under the Third Canon of 1844, in the City of New York, on Tuesday, December 10, 1844, for The Trial of the Right Rev. Benjamin T. Onderdonk, D.D. Bishop, of New York; On a Presentment made by the Bishops of Virginia, Tennessee, and Georgia. By Authority of the Court. [With] Bishop Onderdonk's Statement. A Statement of Facts and Circumstances connected with the Recent Trial of the Bishop of New York*

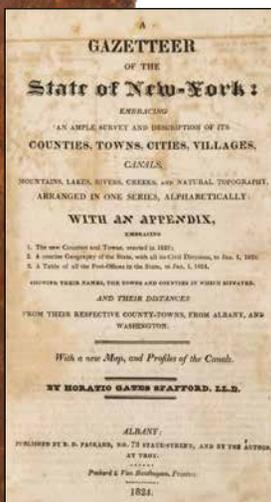
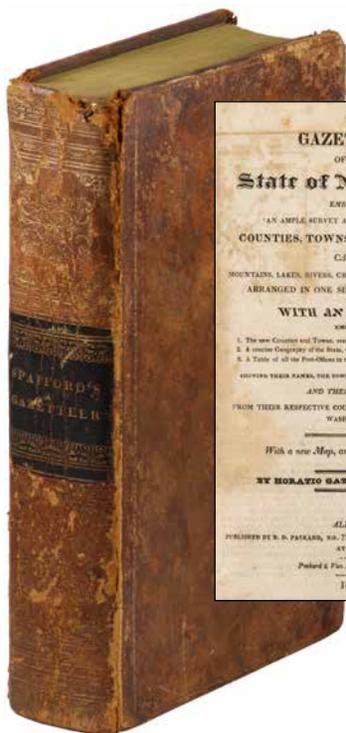
New York: D. Appleton & Co. / Henry Onderdonk 1845

**\$350**

Two volumes. First edition. Octavo. 333pp. Printed pale brown wrappers. Some chips to the edges of the front wrapper, some old repairs to the spine made with glassine stamp hinges, good or better. [With] *Bishop Onderdonk's Statement*: Octavo. 31pp. Pale salmon printed wrappers. Small chip to the top corner of the front wrap and title page, else near fine.



Both pamphlets housed in a chemise and red quarter morocco slipcase. Onderdonk was accused of improper advances toward women and drunkenness, but at least some of the opposition to him came about because of his espousal of the Oxford Movement. He was found guilty and suspended from his duties after the celebrated trial. [BTC#325433]



**32 (New York)**  
**Horatio Gates SPAFFORD**

*Gazetteer of the State of New York: Embracing an Ample Survey and Description of Its Counties, Towns, Cities, Villages, Canals, Mountains, Lakes, Rivers, Creeks, and Natural Topography arranged in One Series, Alphabetically. With a New Map and Profiles of the Canals*

Albany: B.D. Packard 1824

**\$550**

First edition. Full calf with black morocco spine label, spine titled and decorated in gilt. 620pp. Folding map. Some wear to top of the joints, slight nicking at the spine ends, a nice, very good copy.

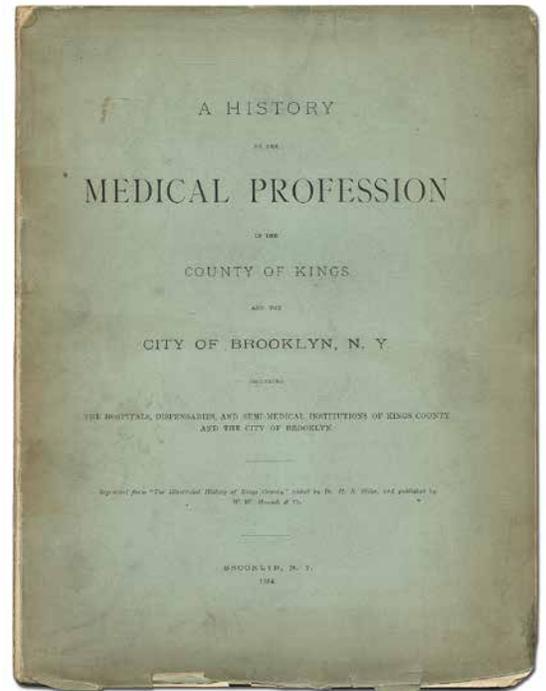
[BTC#300902]

33 (New York)  
**Dr. H.R. STILES, edited by**

*A History of the Medical Profession in the County of Kings and  
 the City of Brooklyn, N.Y.  
 including The Hospitals, Dispensaries, and Semi-Medical Institutions of Kings  
 County and the City of Brooklyn*  
 Brooklyn, N.Y.: Reprinted from "The Illustrated History of Kings County" 1884

**\$300**

Offprint. Quarto. Printed wrappers. 69pp., inserted portrait plates. Paper spine perished, front cover detached but present, soiling and small nicks and tears at the wrappers, threatening to disbind, but currently holding together, a good copy of a fragile and very uncommon offprint. OCLC locates five copies of the offprint. [BTC#317348]



The Honorable  
 The Corporation of New-York Dr<sup>r</sup>/<sub>11</sub>  
 To Andrew McCreedy  
 For Attendance at the Park from the  
 first day of July to the thirtyfirst day  
 Inclusive = 31 days @ 9/8 = 34 = 87/2  
 New-York August  
 The 5<sup>th</sup> 1820<sup>11</sup> ——— Exam<sup>d</sup>  
 Sam<sup>l</sup> Tooker  
 Chair<sup>m</sup> Committee  
 of Lands & Places

34 (New York)  
**Samuel TOOKER**

*Holograph Document Signed for Payment to Andrew Maccready, the Keeper of New York City Parks*  
 1820

**\$350**

Approximately 7" x 6". Manuscript document dated 5 August 1820. Old gauze and glassine repairs at the folds on the verso, still supple and very good. Tooker, as Chairman of the Committee on Lands & Places pays Keeper of the Parks (and one of New York City's first dog catchers) Andrew McCready \$34.87 for looking after New York City land for a month. [BTC#342883]



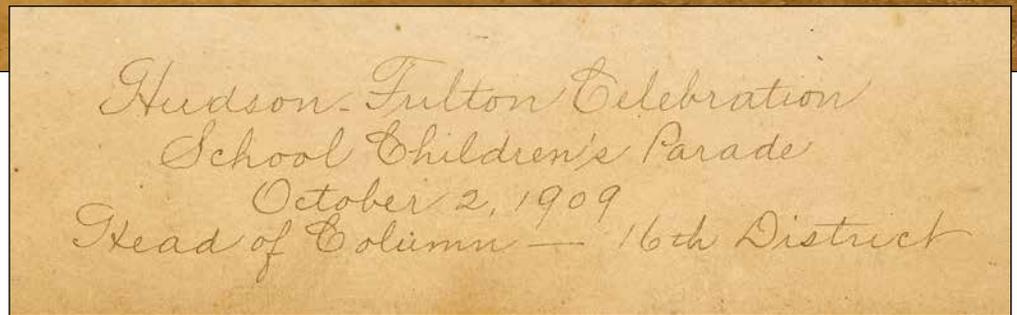
**35 (New York)**

**Mammoth Plate Photograph of the School Children's Parade at the Hudson-Fulton Celebration**

New York: 1909

**\$1200**

Large albumen image on thick card. Image measuring 13¾" x 11" on 20" x 16" mount. Small chip and small, light dampstain in right margin not affecting the photo, image is perhaps a little faded, but clear and very near fine. Slightly faded handwritten caption in ink beneath the image: "Hudson-Fulton Celebration / School Children's Parade / October 2, 1909 / Head of Column - 16th District." [With Souvenir Program]: *Historical Pageant. Hudson-Fulton Celebration. September 25 to October 9, 1909*. New York: Redfield Brothers, 1909. Small quarto. 64pp., illustrated. Small chips at the edges of the yapped wrappers, very good.



The image shows a dozen or so bowler and top-hatted men standing in front of a block long or longer row of children in marching order, many with small American flags. Probably taken from the side of the road, the warehouse walls in the background are neatly covered with huge posters for theatrical performances. Some distinctive buildings in the background lead us to believe that anyone with a reasonable knowledge of New York landmarks could identify the location with relative ease. There is some indication from signs on the buildings that this might be 14th Street.

The Hudson-Fulton Celebration was a fortnight long, beyond-elaborate commemoration of the 300th Anniversary of Henry Hudson's discovery of the Hudson River, and the 100th Anniversary of Robert Fulton's first successful use of the paddle wheel steam boat, and was used as a showcase to display the importance of New York City in all its might and splendor. The parades showcased various periods in New York history, and were interspersed by large marching groups from ethnic social clubs: Irish, Italian, Dutch, Polish, etc. It also showcased various modes of transportation and featured Wilbur Wright flying up the Hudson River.

The celebration was commemorated in many ways including a run of commemorative stamps, and innumerable postcards. However, this is a wonderful image of what would have to be one of the more prosaic of the groups, sandwiched we assume between the elaborate floats depicting historical events, and elaborately costumed clubs. An image of rank-upon-rank of school children in an unusually large format, and is thus very uncommon.

[BTC#410785]



**36 (Photography,  
North Dakota)**

*Seven Panoramic Photographs  
of a Parade in Fargo,  
North Dakota*

**\$1750**

Seven panoramic photographs (six unique, one is duplicated). Each is approximately 10¾" x 3½". Condition is just about fine. Undated and unsigned but circa 1915.

One panorama depicts men in military or military style uniforms marching from the Fargo train station; another shows a downtown intersection with several easily identifiable shops and stores – one displaying a Marine Corps banner; another shows both paraders and spectators in wagons and early automobiles; and yet another shows a large parade ground with a host of spectators. The duplicated image is of a large, probably public building, awash in flags and bunting with a sizable crowd awaiting the parade. Nice and relatively early images in a panoramic format.

[BTC#363787]

## Signed by Karsh and Jackie O



**37 (Photography)**  
**(Jacqueline Kennedy)**  
**Yousuf KARSH**

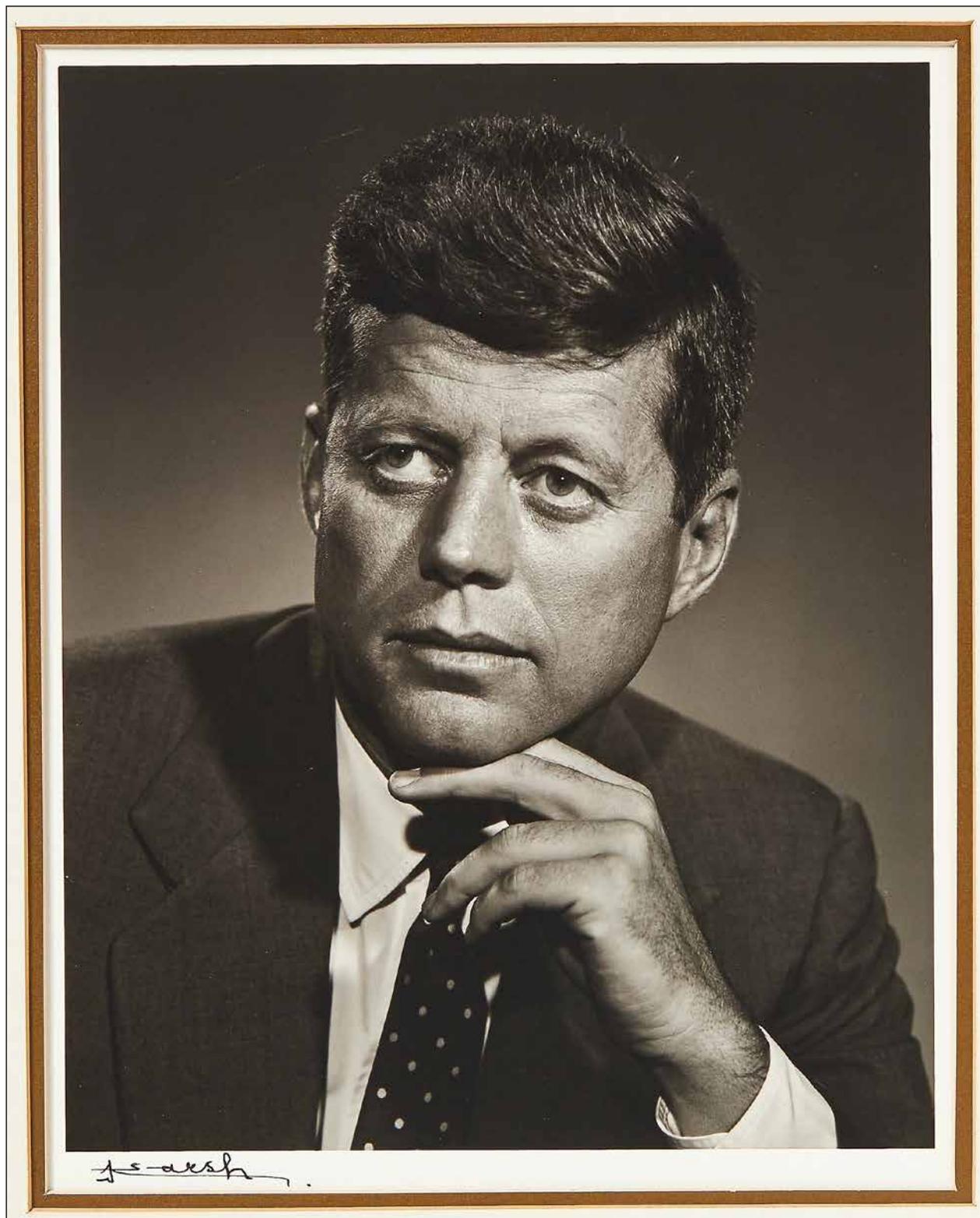
*Portrait photograph of Jacqueline Kennedy*

Ottawa: [1960]

**\$5000**

Gelatin silver portrait photograph. Measuring approximately 10½" x 13¼". Neatly taped along the edges onto a mat, else fine. With the Karsh ink stamp on the verso (no. 12) and **Signed** by Karsh below the image. In addition, beautifully **Signed** by Jacqueline Kennedy. A color version of this same image graced the cover of *Look* magazine's October 11, 1960 issue. A beautiful photograph. [BTC#404181]

## *Signed by Karsh*



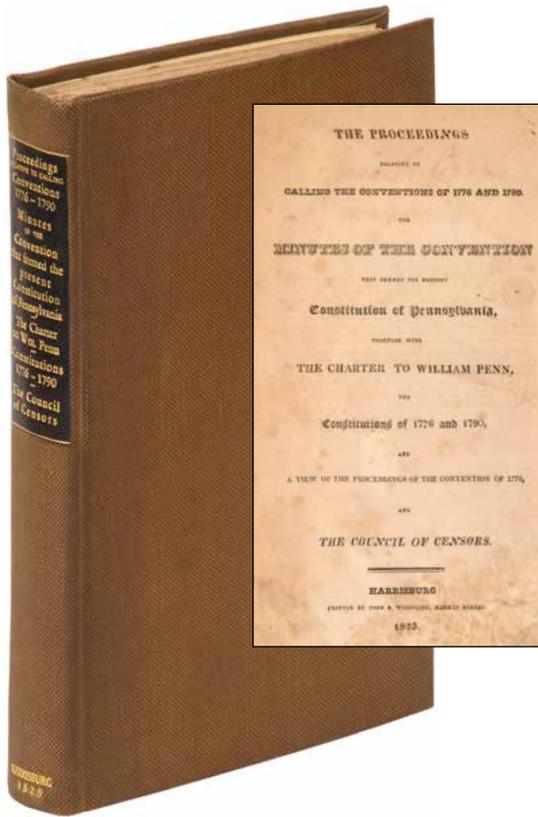
**38 (Photography)**  
**(John F. Kennedy)**  
**Yousuf KARSH**

*Portrait photograph of John F. Kennedy*

Ottawa: [1960]

**\$4000**

Gelatin silver portrait photograph. Measuring approximately 10½" x 13¼". Neatly taped along the edges onto a mat, else fine. With the Karsh ink stamp on the verso (no. 6) and Signed by Karsh below the image. While Karsh captured several images of John F. Kennedy in 1960, this image appears to be especially uncommon. [BTC#88164]

**39 (Pennsylvania)**

*The Proceedings Relative to Calling the Conventions of 1776 and 1790, The Minutes of the Convention That Formed The Present Constitution of Pennsylvania, Together With The Charter to William Penn, The Constitutions of 1776 and 1790, and A View of the Proceedings of the Convention of 1776, and The Council of Censors*

Harrisburg: Printed by John S. Wiestling 1825

**\$650**

First edition. 384, (iv)pp. Rebound in modern cloth with black leather spine label gilt. Early owner's name in ink on front endpaper of Pennsylvania Assemblyman ("Michael Graeff"), bottom corners of first couple of leaves torn, moderate foxing to text and light dampstaining to bottom of front board, an attractive, very good copy with nice, wide and untrimmed margins.

[BTC#267068]

**40 (Pennsylvania)  
Joseph MICKLEY**

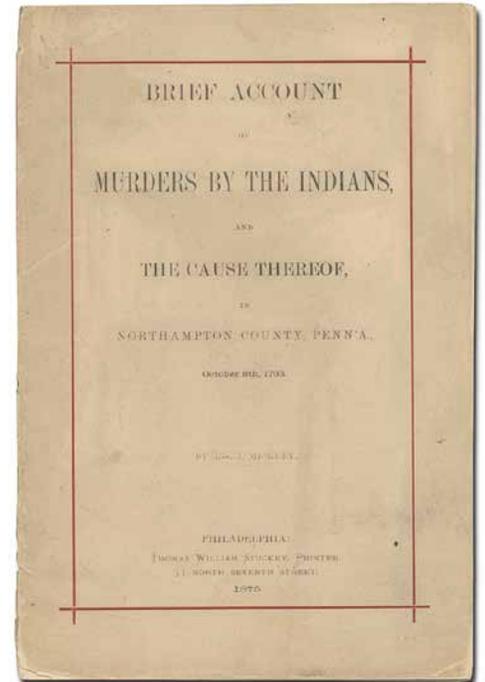
*Brief Account of Murders by the Indians, and the Cause Thereof in Northampton County, Penn'a., October 8th, 1763*

Philadelphia: Thomas William Stuckey 1875

**\$400**

First edition. Octavo. 37pp., folding map. Printed wrappers. Small chips at one corner, a little soiling, else a nice, near fine copy. An account of attack by members of the Lenni Lenape tribe after a disagreement with local citizens that led to multiple deaths and the burning of several homes.

[BTC#392269]

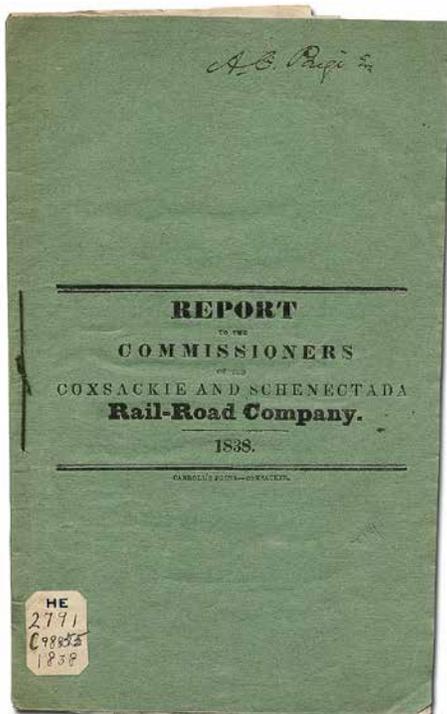
**41 (Railroad)**

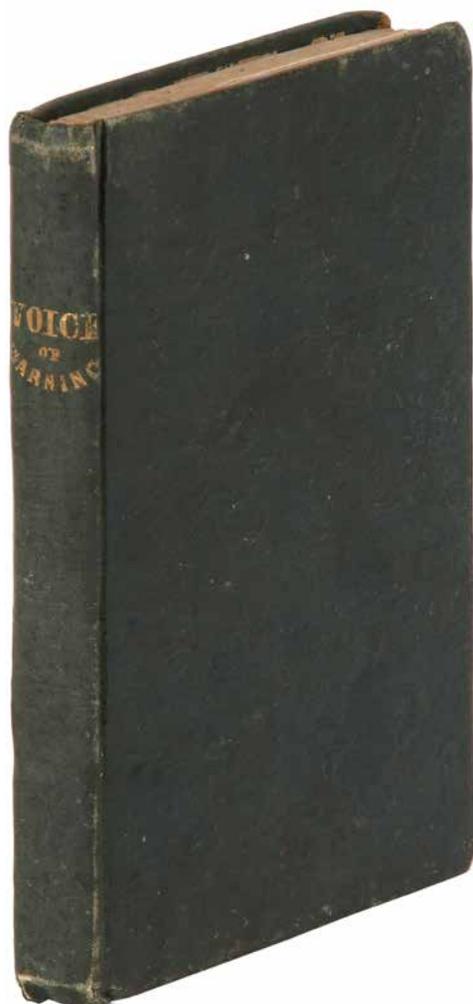
*Report to the Commissioners of the Cocksackie and Schenectady Rail-Road Company: January 17, 1838*

Coxsackie: Published by Thomas B. Carroll, at the Office of the Cocksackie Standard 1838

**\$850**

First edition. Octavo. 12pp., folding map frontispiece. Printed green wrappers. Contemporary owner's name, small discreet library stamp on the verso of the title page and a shelf label on the front wrap, else a near fine copy. OCLC locates only two copies. Presumably, the map, on thin tissue wouldn't have survived very easily. [BTC#348945]





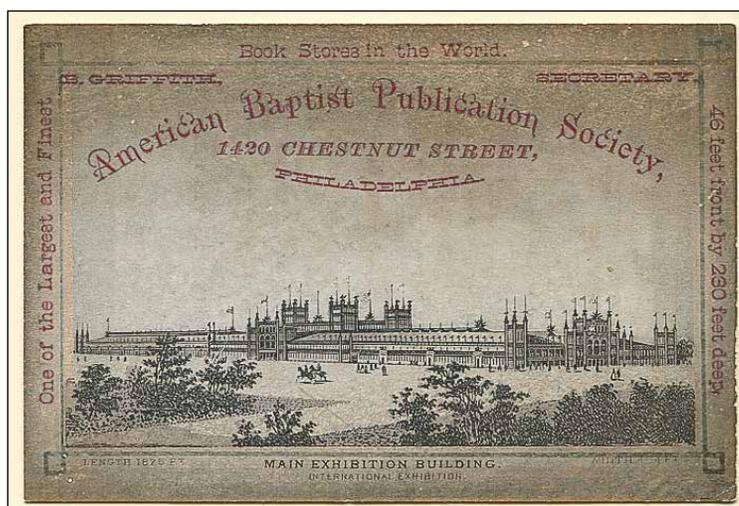
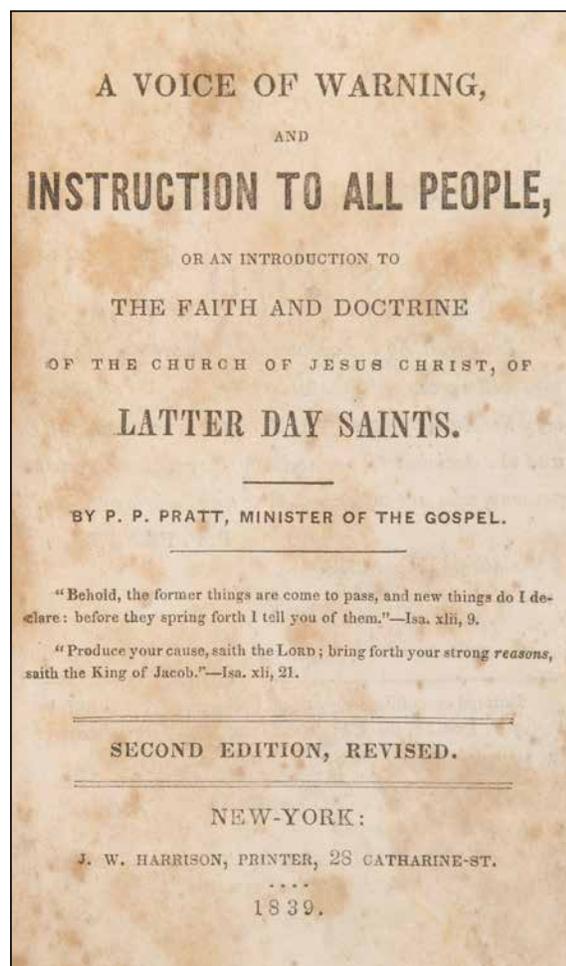
**42 (Religion)**  
**P.P. PRATT**

*A Voice of Warning, and Instruction to All People, or an Introduction to the Faith and Doctrine of the Church of Jesus Christ, of Latter Day Saints*

New York: J.W. Harrison, Printer 1839

**\$25,000**

Second edition, revised. 12mo. Original publisher's green cloth gilt. Moderate foxing, slight wear at the spine ends, and a couple of page corners creased, a pleasing, very good copy. A famous fiery apologetic by Parley P. Pratt, one of the most influential theologians of Mormonism and an original member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles. An immensely important document from the early days of the Mormon faith which has been called "the most powerful proselytizing work after *The Book of Mormon*" (Givens and Grow, *Parley P. Pratt: The Apostle Paul of Mormonism*, p.90). This edition contains the \$300 award notice for anyone who can successfully refute the work. Rare and important. [BTC#363641]



**43 (Religion)**

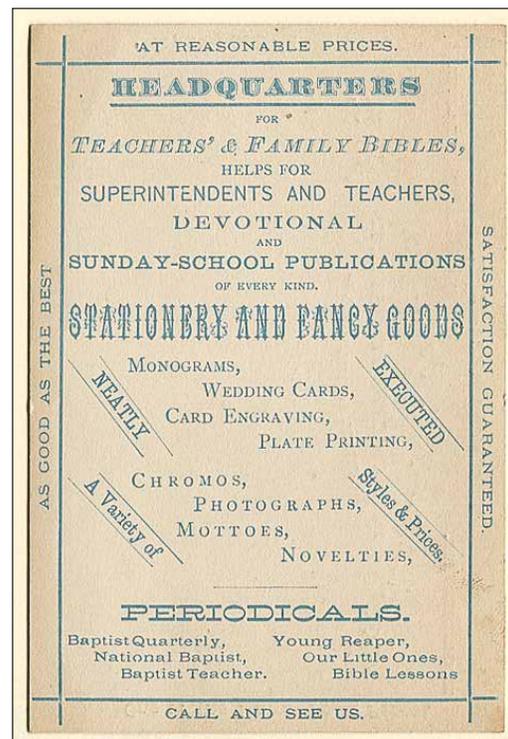
**American Baptist Publication Society**

**Main Exhibition Building**

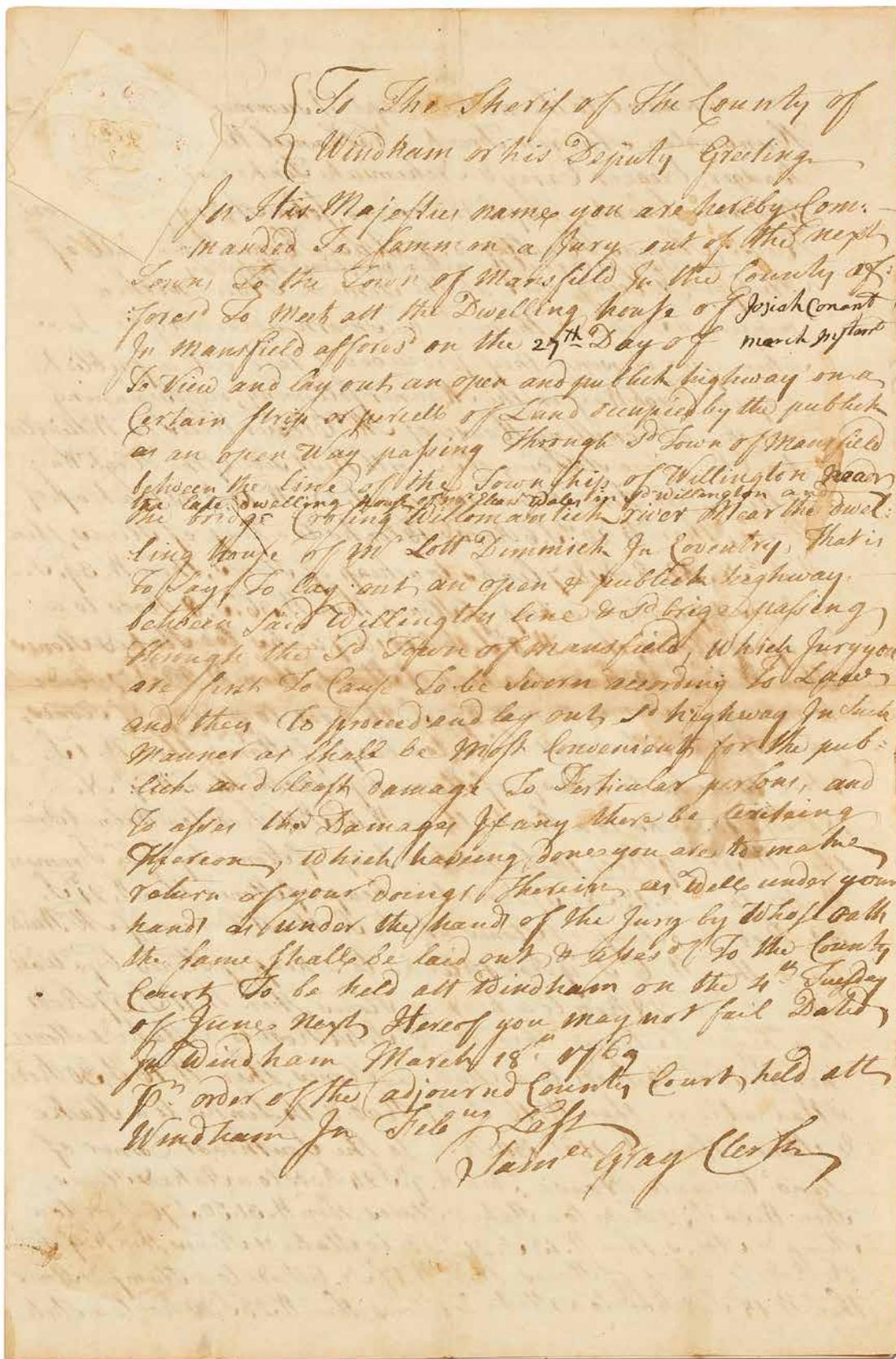
Philadelphia: American Baptist Publication Society [1876]

**\$325**

Trade Card. Measuring 3¼" x 4¼". With printed text on both sides in red and blue, and a tinted-color engraving of the Main Exhibition Building in Philadelphia on the front side. Very good with some rubbing and darkening to the edges of the front side. Established in 1853, the American Baptist Publication Society was the antecedent of today's Educational Ministries. Calling itself "One of the largest and finest books stores in the world," this trade card was specially printed for the 1876 International Exhibition. [BTC#341400]



## Rare Signature of America's First Head of Military Intelligence



44 (Rangers)

**Thomas KNOWLTON**

Holograph Document

Signed ("Thomas  
Knolton")

Ashford, Windham County,  
Connecticut: 1769

**\$12,000**

Bifolium. Approximately 8" x 12".  
Laid paper with applied paper seal.  
Old folds, light stain at horizontal  
fold, very good. **Signed** on the final  
page by a number of people including  
Thomas Knolton (later known as  
Thomas Knowlton).

The 1769 document records a  
Sheriff's Jury or committee from  
Windham County in Connecticut  
impaneled to determine the route of  
a new highway and to determine if  
any landholders be compensated for  
damages as a result. The document  
enumerates the members of the jury  
- first men of Windham, and then  
several men, including Knowlton,  
"...all of Ashford, as a jury to lay  
out the within mentioned highway."  
Much of the document is taken  
up with the physical details of the  
highway, but concludes that the  
jury has determined "...that the  
Advantage, to each Man's Land  
(through which this High Way is laid  
out) is equal to the Disadvantage,  
therefore assess no Damages."  
Following the text, **Signed** by all in  
the Jury, ending with Knowlton.  
Although not directly related to  
the coming War, among the other  
signers of this document are Sampson  
Keyes, whose son John served in the  
Knowlton Rangers as a Lieutenant;  
Nathaniel Webb, who served as  
an Lieutenant under Knowlton  
in Durkee's Regiment (before the  
Rangers were detached from it);  
Hezekiah Huntington, who made and  
repaired firearms for the American  
troops, and others easily traceable to  
the Revolutionary cause.

Knowlton was a veteran of  
the French and Indian War who  
participated in several battles including

the Battle of Ft. Ticonderoga and the British invasion of Havana, and who resided in Ashford in Windham County, where he was named a Selectman of the town in 1773. When news of Lexington reached Knowlton he joined his local militia, the Ashford Company, as part of the Fifth Regiment Connecticut Militia. Knowlton was unanimously chosen as Captain. For his bravery at the Battle of Bunker Hill he was promoted by Congress to Major.

Benjamin Clark, Joseph Wood  
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During the Siege of Boston in 1776, Knowlton was sent by Washington to burn the remaining buildings at the base of Bunker Hill, and to capture the British guard. Knowlton accomplished this mission without firing a shot or losing a man. In August, Knowlton was promoted to Lieutenant Colonel and put in command of an elite hand picked independent corps which was under the direct command of Washington. This unit was the first unit to be designated as "Rangers", or "Knowlton's Rangers." Among the members of the unit was Captain Nathan Hale. This was considered the first organized American intelligence unit and was utilized by Washington to scout the enemy's position in dangerous circumstances. Knowlton is generally considered the first American intelligence officer. The date "1776" on the modern U.S. Army's intelligence service seal refers to the formation of Knowlton's Rangers.

On September 16, 1776 Knowlton's Rangers were scouting in advance of the main army at Harlem Heights, New York when a skirmish began which ended with Knowlton being mortally wounded, by all accounts bravely leading the Rangers. He was lamented by Washington in his general orders for September 17, 1776 with the statement "The gallant and brave Col Knowlton, ... would have been an Honor to any Country, having fallen yesterday, while gloriously fighting ..."

In 1995 the Military Intelligence Corps Association established the Thomas W. Knowlton Award recognizing individuals who have contributed significantly to the promotion of Army Military Intelligence in ways that stand out in the eyes of the recipients, their superiors, subordinates and peers.

Knowlton's signature is rare. We could find none at auction, and none in the trade.

[BTC#413461]

Handwritten list of names in cursive script, likely a roster or list of individuals associated with the unit or mission described in the text. The names are:

- Edm. Badger
- Andrew Tombs
- Cleaver Barry
- Vechemiah Fincher
- Herz Huntington
- Nathaniel Webb
- Joseph Woodward
- Samuel W. Keyes
- John Avery
- Isaac Hundab Gut
- Benja Clark
- Thos Knowlton

# “Taxation without Representation is Tyranny”

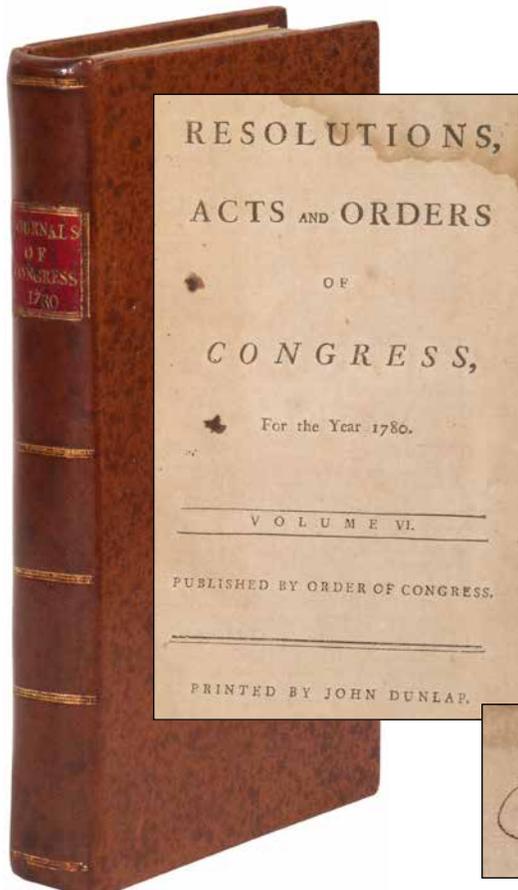
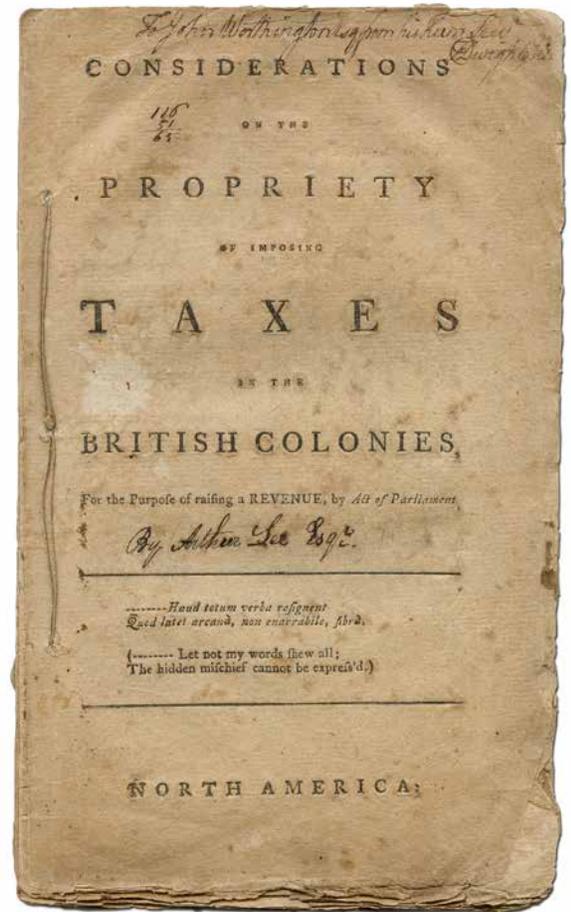
## 45 (Revolutionary War) Daniel DULANY

### *Considerations on the Propriety of imposing Taxes in the British Colonies, for the Purpose of raising a Revenue, by Act of Parliament*

[Boston] North America: [Printed by William M'Alpine for John Mein 1766]

**\$1000**

First Boston edition. Octavo. [2], ii, [1], 6-46pp. Stitched self-wrappers. Preface signed “Virginia,” in letterpress. Lacks the last leaf (containing the last paragraph of the text on the recto and the publisher’s recommendation label on the blank verso, supplied in facsimile), else a good copy, untrimmed, with scattered foxing and fraying to the edges. **Inscribed** at the top of the title page: “To John Worthington, Esq., from his Hum. Serv. [J. or T.] Dwight, Esq.” Another contemporary ink inscription appears to identify the anonymous author, “By Arthur Lee, Esq.” John Worthington served several terms as Justice of the Peace in Massachusetts during the Colonial period. It appears most likely that this pamphlet was presented to him by either Josiah Dwight or Timothy Dwight, two prominent American lawyers who served alongside Worthington as Justices of the Peace. The manuscript attribution identifies Arthur Lee, an American lawyer and politician who had close ties with the real author, Daniel Dulany the Younger. Dulany was a Maryland Loyalist politician and an influential American lawyer before the Revolution. He wrote this noted pamphlet in opposition to the Stamp Act in 1765, arguing against taxation without representation. Considered “the ablest effort of this kind produced in America,” his work aroused further opposition to the internal taxation of the British North American colonies, and strongly influenced William Pitt. A scarce colonial era pamphlet. References: John E. Alden, “The Boston edition of Daniel Dulany’s Considerations on the propriety of imposing taxes,” *New England Quarterly* 13 (1940): pp. 705-711; *Evans* 9959; *ESTC* W37544. [BTC#362934]



## 46 (Revolutionary War) Continental Congress

### *Resolutions, Acts and Orders of Congress, For the Year 1780*

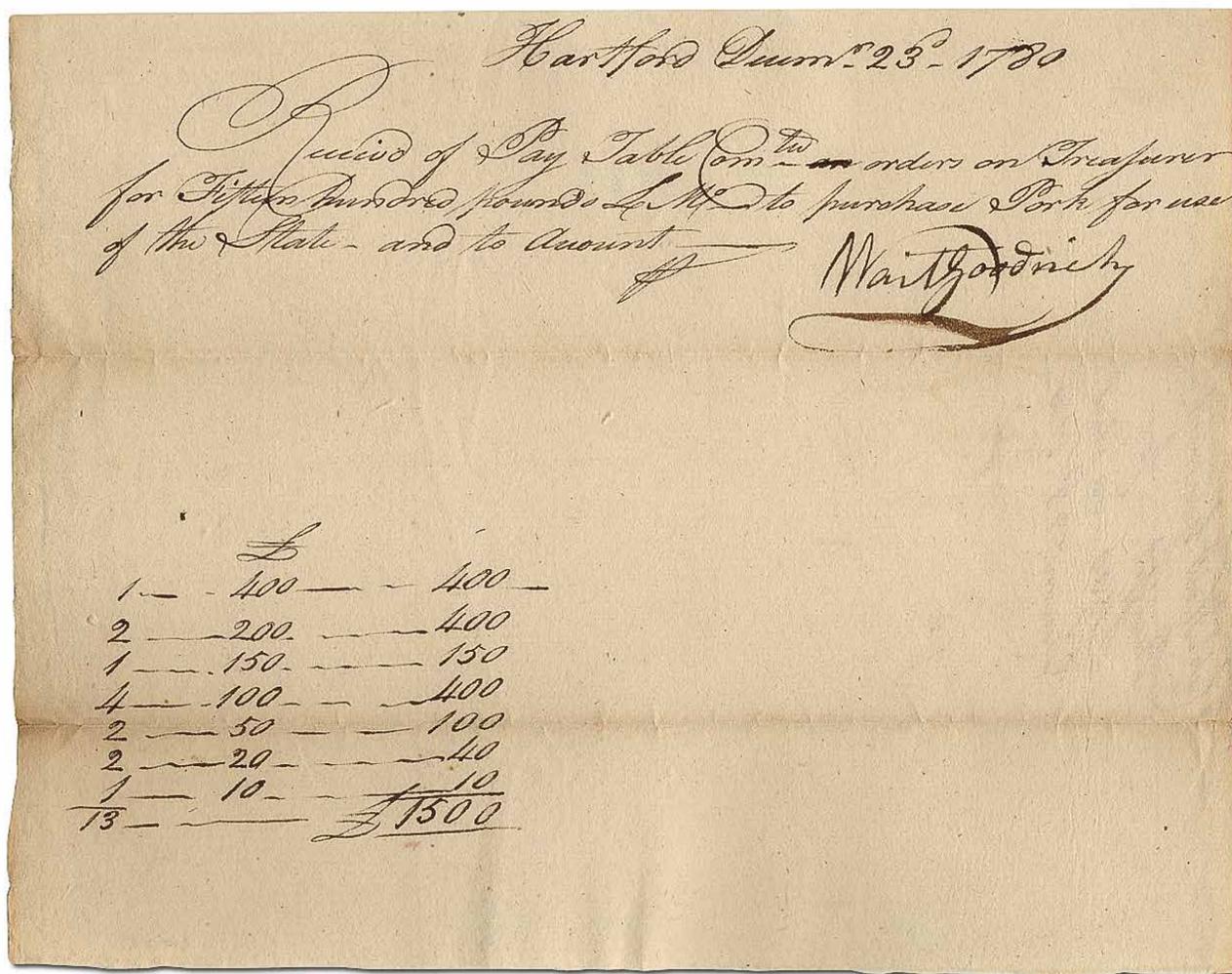
[Philadelphia]: Printed by John Dunlap [1786]

**\$2500**

First edition. Volume VI of the *Journals of Congress*. Octavo. 257, xliii pp. Very good with a small stain to the upper right corner of the first fourteen leaves, and light scattered spotting. Attractively bound in modern period-style full mottled calf, with the original contemporary dark red morocco spine label. **Signed** in neat ink by [William?] Livingston on the front free endpaper. The very scarce John Dunlap printing, issued as a companion volume to the annual volume of Proceedings (*Journals of Congress, Containing the Proceedings from Jan. 1, 1780-Jan. 1 1781*). Both were issued separately as “Volume VI,” in the original 13 volume set published from 1777-1788. This volume provides unique insight into the decisive moments of the founding of the United



States during the last full year of the Revolutionary War, when Washington regained the military advantage in the North, Congress struggled to gain control over the fiscal crisis, and the British gained the upper hand in the South. [BTC#346178]



**47 (Revolutionary War)**

**Wait GOODRICH**

[Manuscript Document]: Revolutionary War receipt for payment of £1500 for pork for the use of the Militia of the State of Connecticut

Hartford: 1780

**\$275**

Small Manuscript document. Measuring 8" x 6½". Dated 23 December 1780. Old folds, near fine. Endorsed by Goodrich, who was a Delegate of the Connecticut General Convention that eventually voted to ratify the United States Constitution. [BTC#342706]

**48 (Revolutionary War)**

**Charles CALDWELL**

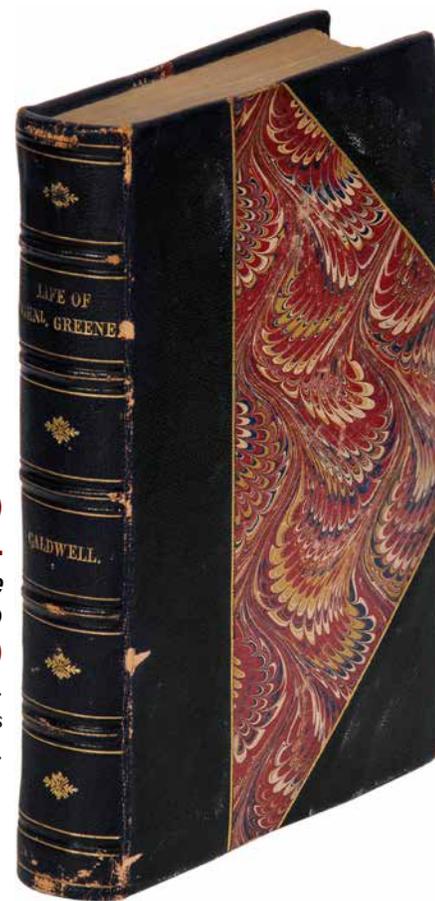
*Memoirs of the Life and Campaigns of the Hon. Nathaniel Greene*

Philadelphia: Robert Desilver 1819

**\$650**

First edition. Nineteenth Century three-quarter blue morocco gilt and marbled papercovered boards. 452pp., frontispiece portrait, two fold-out facsimile letters. Attractive bookplate of noted collector Charles Walker Andrews, very good or better with some rubbing at the joints and extremities. *Howes C-21*.

[BTC#286295]

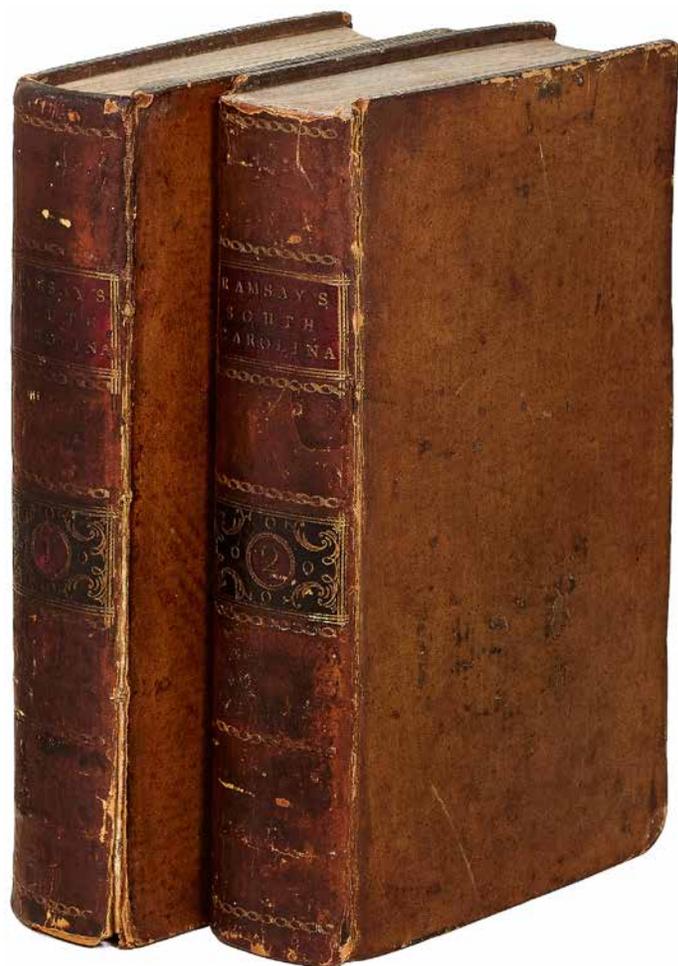
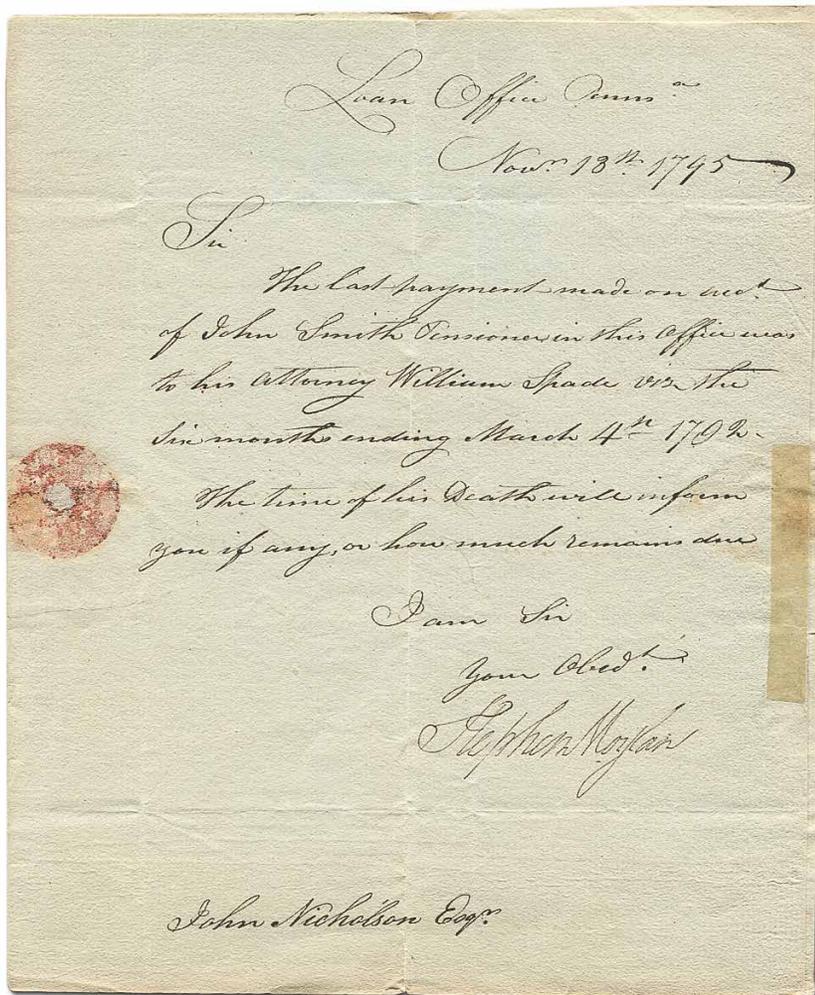


**49 (Revolutionary War)  
(Stephen MOYLAN)**

**Autograph Letter Signed**  
**\$950**

Bi-folium. One page Autograph Letter Signed by Stephen Moylan to John Nicholson, Esq. dated 18 November 1795 from the Loan Office, Pennsylvania informing Nicholson that the pensioner John Smith has died, and when he received his last payment. Old folds from mailing, remnants of a wax seal, old repair in one margin, very good. Moylan was an Irish-American leader who served in the American Revolution as Secretary and Aide to George Washington, Quartermaster General, and Commander of the Cavalry of the Continental Army. He was also an organizer of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick in Philadelphia (1771) and served as the only Catholic among Washington's aides-de-camp during the Revolution.

[BTC#342875]



**50 (Revolutionary War)  
David RAMSAY**

**The History of the Revolution of South-Carolina,  
from a British Province to an Independent State**

Trenton: Isaac Collins 1785

**\$8500**

Two volumes. Octavos. 453; 574pp. Five folding maps. Contemporary American calf with original red and black morocco spine labels. Joints sound but starting a bit at the extremities, slight wear at the spine ends, the maps all present and in fine condition, overall a very good copy. A major account of the Revolution in the South, and in South Carolina particularly, written by a Charleston physician who served in the South Carolina legislature during the War (and as a physician with the state's militia) and was held captive by the British in the early 1780s. Ramsay's stated and unflattering opinions of certain British officers saw the book effectively banned in England, so he petitioned Congress to have his work protected by federal copyright, and it became the first book thus protected in May 1790. The book was printed by Isaac Collins in Trenton, on recommendation of Ramsay's father-in-law, John Witherspoon, signer of the Declaration of Independence from New Jersey, with most copies of the first edition bound by Robert Aitken in Philadelphia, and with the maps engraved by Thomas Abernethie in Charleston. *Felcone, Printing in New Jersey, 1754-1800: A Descriptive Bibliography* #418; *Evans* 19211; *Howes* R36. [BTC#396176]

51 (Revolutionary War)  
Jonathan TRUMBULL

Autograph  
Note Signed  
by Connecticut  
Governor Jonathan  
Trumbull during  
the Revolutionary  
War requesting  
Flour and Bread for  
the Militia. 1777

Lebanon, Connecticut: 14  
June 1777

\$1200

Laid paper with partial watermark. Approximately 7¼" x 5¼". Old folds, light ink smudge, age-toning, good. Trumbull authorizes Peter Goodrich at Middletown to deliver flour and bread to "Ebenezer Ledyard of the Groton Company of the Militia, at that place..."

The document entirely in

Trumbull's hand. Docketed on the verso by both Ledyard and Samuel Smith. Trumbull was Royal Governor of Connecticut and was the only such to support the rebelling Colonies. He remained as Governor for the entirety of the Revolution. [BTC#413482]

Sir  
Lebanon 14<sup>th</sup> June 1777  
Please to deliver Ebenezer Ledyard of Groton Reg<sup>ts</sup>  
Company for The Militia at that place, thirteen  
Casks of Flour wt 44.3<sup>q</sup> 27<sup>lb</sup> and 96.0.18<sup>lb</sup>  
Bread in your & Capt Stockings stores - Taking his  
Receipt  
Your Servant  
Jon<sup>th</sup> Trumbull  
To  
Mr Peter Goodrich  
at Middletown

State of Connecticut  
By The Governor  
To the Committee of Pay Table at Hartford  
Please to draw on the Treasurers  
in favor of Mr John Porter for his Services  
as Clerk to the Gov<sup>l</sup> & Council of Safety the  
Sum of Two Hundred Pounds lawful money  
Given at Lebanon 2 Oct 1779  
Jon<sup>th</sup> Trumbull

52 (Revolutionary War)  
Jonathan TRUMBULL

Autograph Pay Order Signed by  
Connecticut Governor Jonathan Trumbull  
during the Revolutionary War

Lebanon, Connecticut: 2 October 1779

\$700

Laid paper with partial watermark. Approximately 6" x 6". Old folds else fine. Trumbull authorizes payment of Two Hundred Pounds in favor of John Porter for his services as Clerk to the Governor and Council of Safety. The document entirely in Trumbull's hand, in excellent condition, and with a clear and bold signature. Trumbull was Royal Governor of Connecticut and was the only such to support the rebelling Colonies. He remained as Governor for the entirety of the Revolution. Revolutionary War pay order documents are not rare, but this is a better than usual example. [BTC#413481]



## 53 (Science)

**Thomas P. JONES**

*The Franklin Journal and American Mechanics' Magazine; Journal of the Franklin Institute of the State of Pennsylvania (1826-1847)*

Philadelphia: Judah Dobson [and] The Franklin Institute, at their Hall (1826-1847)

**\$6500**

Magazine. 37 Volumes. Octavos. Illustrated with engraved and lithographic plates and maps, many folding. A near-complete run of *The Journal of The Franklin Institute*, an important scientific journal established in 1826 to document scientific, engineering, and technological achievements throughout the nation, and to publish descriptions of American patented inventions. This 37-volume set of bound monthly issues includes a complete run of volumes 1-23 (January 1826 to June 1837), volumes 25-28 (January 1838 to December 1839), volumes 32-40 (July 1841 to December 1845), and volume 44 (July to December 1847). Ex-library set with bookplates or small ink stamps on the front pastedowns, most volumes rebound in full beige linen cloth, volumes 16-20 in contemporary full tree calf, volume 26 is unbound with all six issues in the original printed wrappers, and volumes 32, 33, 34, and 40 in contemporary half-calf and marbled boards. Scattered foxing, two of the half-calf volumes with detached boards, else overall a good or better set.

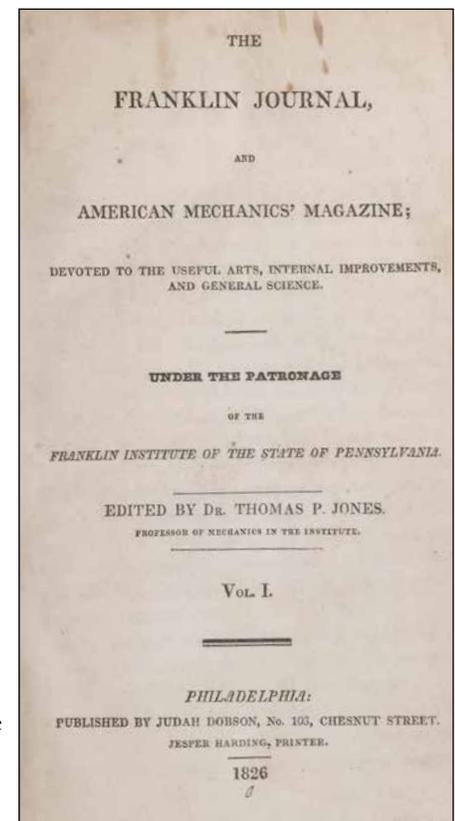
The Franklin Institute was founded in 1824 as a society committed to instruction in the applied sciences and dissemination of new technologies, and remained a prominent research institute in its first century, transforming into its current state as a major science museum during the 1930s. In its first incarnation, the Institute was home to numerous important public exhibitions of groundbreaking technology, including Nikola Tesla demonstrating wireless telegraphy in 1893 and Philo Taylor Farnsworth giving the world's first public display of an all-electronic television system in 1934.

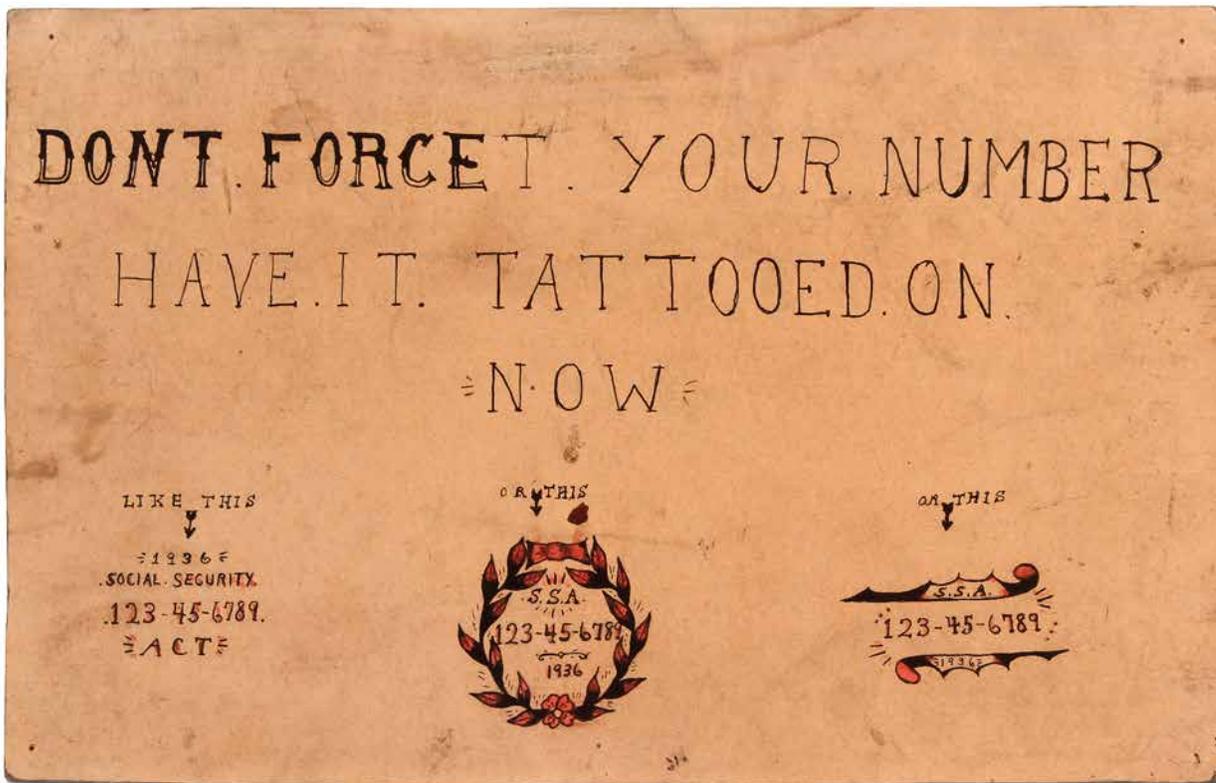
The Institute's journal was founded by Thomas P. Jones in 1826 under the title *The Franklin Journal and American Mechanics' Magazine*. Under Jones's 22-year editorship through 1847 it became the most important journal devoted to the development of inventive talent in the United States. Still in existence, it is the second oldest continuously published scientific journal in the country, and is now primarily devoted to applied mathematics

The scientific, mechanical, or practical advances made, patented, or greatly improved during the span of these issues include (in roughly chronological order) the electromagnet, modern matches, the typewriter, Braille writing, the sewing machine, the mechanical reaper, the electric dynamo, the stereoscope, the ether ice machine (an early form of refrigeration), calotype photography, the wrench, the propeller, the revolver, the telegraph, the postage stamp, Morse Code, rubber vulcanization and rubber tires, Daguerreotype photography, the bicycle, the modern blueprint, the stapler, the grain elevator, mercerized cotton, and the use of dental anesthesia.

A nice early run of this important periodical, documenting in these issues major developments in the American Industrial Revolution.

[BTC#371117]





## 54 (Social Security)

[Hand-drawn and Illustrated Poster]:  
*Don't Forget Your Number. Have It Tattooed On Now.*  
 1936

**\$2900**

Hand-drawn and illustrated poster on thick cardboard. Measuring 20½" x 13¾". Some soiling and tack-holes in the corners, a little waviness on the cardboard, very good. A crudely lettered promotional tattoo art poster with three variant flash designs, all bearing the date 1936, urging Social Security Card recipients to have their

numbers tattooed on themselves. The first Social Security numbers were issued in November of 1936 and created a certain amount of anxiety around this scheme to create a national identity system. According to DeMello in *Bodies of Inscription: A Cultural History of the Modern Tattoo Community* (Duke University Press, 2000): "...men and women flocked to tattoo shops to have their number tattooed on them." Perhaps the most evocative illustration of this is in Dorthea Lange's photograph "Unemployed lumber worker goes with his wife to the bean harvest. Note social security number tattooed on his arm" (FSA-OWI Collection, Library of Congress, August, 1939). This placard is a splendid example of a naive American aesthetic object, with its artwork clearly bearing a 1936 date, a direct link to the earliest days of the Social Security program, making this a compelling primary document of Depression-era social history. [BTC#390722]

## 55 (South Carolina) (One of the People)

*A Letter on Southern Wrongs and Southern Remedies:*

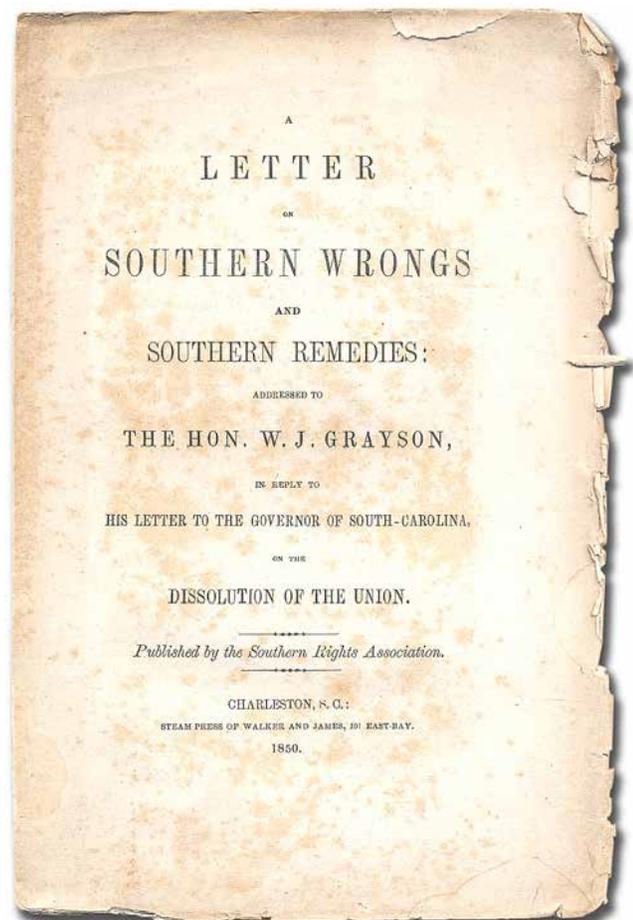
*Addressed to the Hon. W.J. Grayson, In Reply to his Letter to the Governor of South-Carolina, on the Dissolution of the Union*

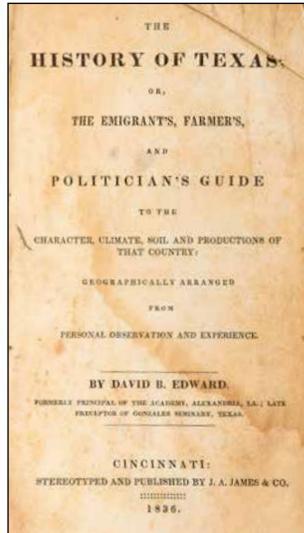
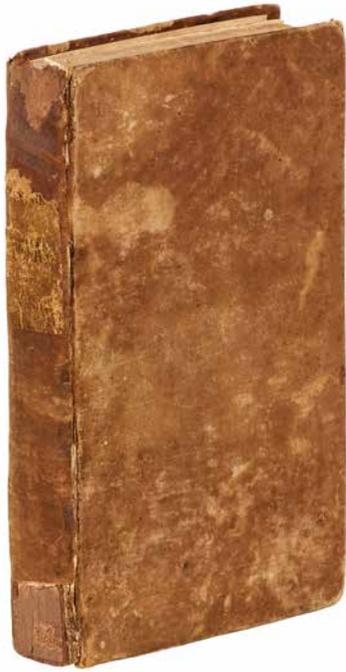
Charleston, S.C.: Published by the Southern Rights Association [by] Steam Press of Walker and James 1850

**\$850**

First edition (two issues of this published in 1850, no priority established). Printed self-wrappers. A single folio sheet folded and unbound. Partially opened with some rough edges to the pages, an about very good copy. OCLC locates eight copies.

[BTC#291390]





**56 (Texas)  
David B. EDWARD**

*The History of Texas; or, the Emigrant's, Farmer's, and Politician's Guide to the Character, Climate, Soil, and Productions of that Country: Geographically Arranged From Personal Observations and Experiences*  
Cincinnati: Stereotyped and Published by J.A. James & Co. 1836

**\$2500**

First edition. 12mo. 336pp. Lacks the folding map. Original muslin cloth with remnant of printed paper spine label with couple of contemporary owner's name and initials. Expected wear to original boards of this age with rubbing, some loss along the spine and chipping to the spine label, with dampstain and small crease to title page, and scattered foxing, still a sound and presentable good copy. "Conditions just prior to the Revolution described by an actual observer" (*Howes* 48). Apparently this copy made the rounds: one of the owner's inscriptions is particularly interesting: "Samuel Haggard pd. on[e] dollar." Squire Haggard, the son of Samuel Haggard of Bedford County, Tennessee, served in the Army of the Republic of Texas in 1836 and 1837 during its war for independence with Mexico. This copy also bears the contemporary penciled initials "F.Q. \$1.25" and the contemporary penciled name "Joseph Sharp" (a Joseph Sharp also served in the Army of the Republic of Texas). Important contemporary history of Texas, lacking the map as it often does. [BTC#396430]

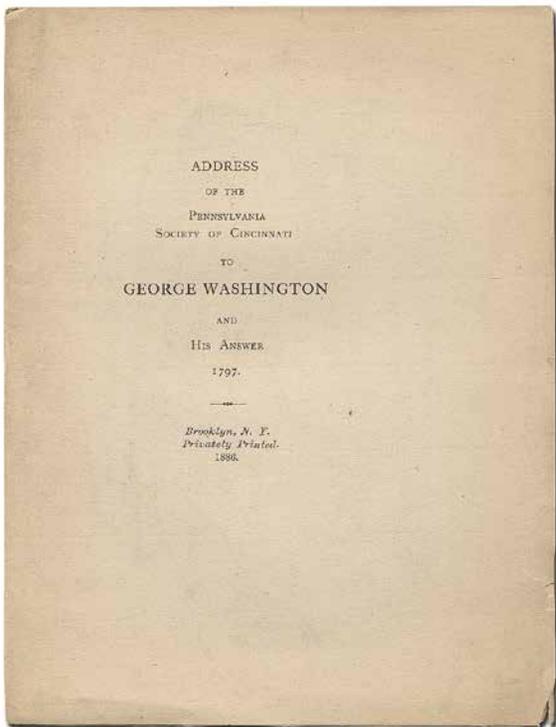
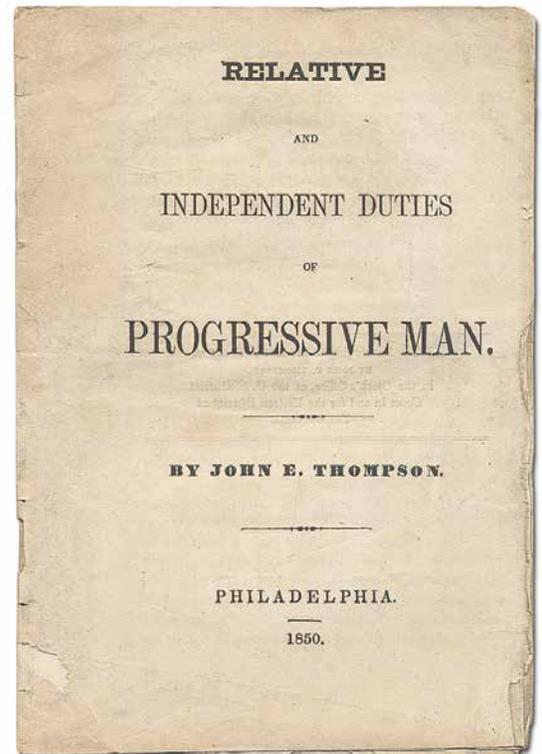
**57 John E. THOMPSON**

*Relative and Independent Duties of Progressive Man*  
Philadelphia: [The Author] 1850

**\$400**

First edition. Printed self-wrappers. 12pp. Tiny tears and a small hole on the front wrap, old paper repair to one leaf, very good or better. Mildly socialistic message. *OCLC* locates no copies.

[BTC#285321]



**58 George WASHINGTON and Thomas MIFFLIN**

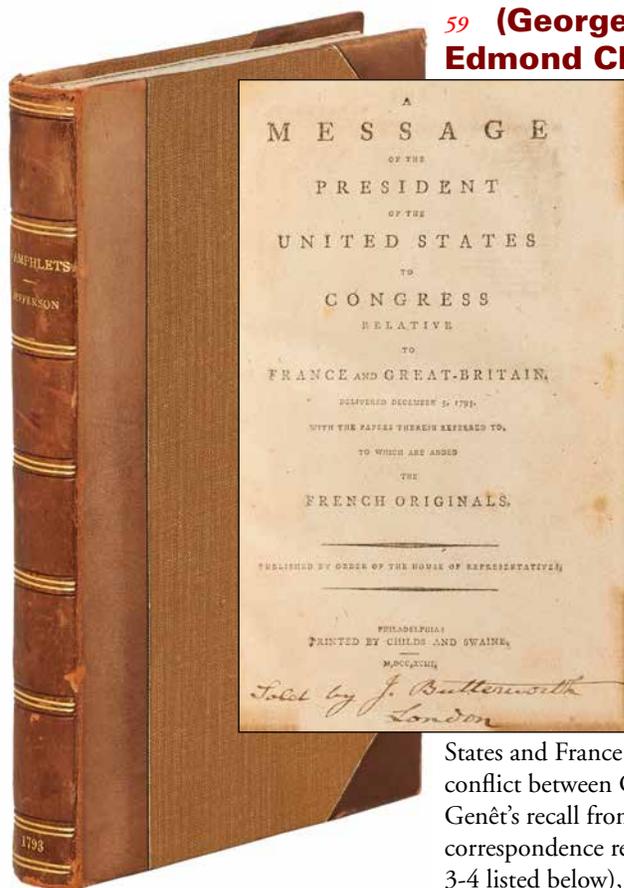
*Address of the Pennsylvania Society of Cincinnati to George Washington and his Answer, 1797*

[Brooklyn, N.Y.: Privately Printed] 1886

**\$300**

First edition. One leaf folded into quarters. Unopened. Small chips and tears at the extremities, else very good. One of 100 copies. [BTC#343822]

**59 (George WASHINGTON, Thomas Jefferson, George Hammond, Edmond Charles Genêt)**



[Sammelband:] *A Message of the President of the United States to Congress relative to France and Great-Britain. Delivered December 5, 1793. With the papers therein referred to. To which are added the French originals (Includes: Papers relative to Great-Britain. Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1791 and French Originals. A Philadelphie, le 22. Mai, 1793); bound with: The Correspondence between Citizen Genet ... and the Officers of the Federal Government; and Papers relative to Great-Britain, Appendix No. 1*

Philadelphia: Printed by Childs and Swaine; [Philadelphia, Printed: London: Reprinted for J. Debrett, opposite Burlington-House, Piccadilly] 1793; [1794]

**\$2000**

Five separately paginated works relating to the Citizen Genêt Affair (1793-94) bound together in one volume. Octavo. Half bound in later leather and cloth over boards, spine lettered in gilt: "Pamphlets, Jefferson, 1793." Rubbing at the spine and joints, near fine.

From 1793-94, the French minister to the U.S. Charles Genêt, embroiled the United States and France in a diplomatic crisis, as the U.S. Government attempted to remain neutral in the conflict between Great Britain and Revolutionary France. The controversy was ultimately resolved by Genêt's recall from his position. This unique volume binds together Washington's report and Jefferson's correspondence relating to the affair printed in Philadelphia by Childs and Swaine in 1793 (see nos. 1, 3-4 listed below), along with Jefferson's additional correspondence printed in London in 1794 (nos. 2 and 5). The name of the London publisher: "Sold by J. Butterworth / London" is written in manuscript at the

bottom of the title page; and item nos. 2 and 5 were bound in without the title page: [Authentic copies of the correspondence of Thomas Jefferson ... and George Hammond ... Philadelphia, Printed: London: Reprinted for J. Debrett].

In order:

1. *A Message of the President of the United States to Congress relative to France and Great-Britain. Delivered December 5, 1793. With the papers therein referred to. To which are added the French originals. Published by order of the House of Representatives.* Philadelphia: Printed by Childs and Swaine, M,DCC,XCIII. pp. [i-iii] iv, [5] 6-102.

2. *The Correspondence between Citizen Genet, Minister of the French Republic to the United States of North America, and the Officers of the Federal Government. To which are prefixed, the Instructions from the Constituted Authorities of France to the said Minister. All from authentic Documents.* Philadelphia, 20th December, 1793, Second Year of the French Republic, One and Indivisible. pp. [1] 2-11 [12 (blank)].

3-4. *French Originals. A Philadelphie, le 22. Mai, 1793; Papers relative to Great-Britain. Philadelphia, Nov. 29, 1791.* pp. [1] 2-32, [2 (Jefferson's attestation dated 4 December, 1793)], [1] 2-116.

5. *Papers relative to Great-Britain. Appendix No. 1.* pp. [1] 2-59 [60 (blank)].

All five items are scarce and rarely found together in one volume. [BTC#409171]

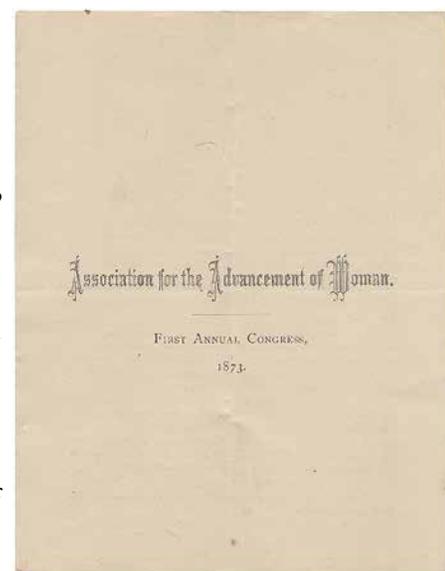
**60 (Women)**

**Association for the Advancement of Woman  
First Annual Congress, 1873**

New York: Association for the Advancement of Woman 1873

**\$1500**

12mo. One leaf folded to make four pages. Light vertical crease, and a little foxing, very good. Prints the constitution of the organization, a list of the names of the officers, with Mary A. Livermore serving as president, and Julia Ward Howe, Antoinette Brown Blackwell, and Frances E. Williard serving as vice presidents; as well as lists the executive committee. The meeting resulted from a call from prominent women, including Dr. E. Blackwell, Mary A. Livermore, Lucy Stone, Elizabeth Cady Stanton, Mrs. Ralph Waldo Emerson, Julia Ward Howe, Sarah Grimke, Antoinette Brown Blackwell, and Frances E. Willard to convene a congress with the intention of founding the association to further the situation of women. OCLC locates a single copy. [BTC#388583]





## 61 (Women)

### Louie LORD

Small Archive from the Papers of Western American Actress Louie Lord

\$2200

A small collection of material letters and ephemera apparently from the effects of Louie Lord, a popular traveling stage actress based in Chicago who, along with her husband James, starred in numerous plays throughout the West from 1869 through 1889.

Included are five letters to Lord:

1. One page ALS undated from Capt Houston of the Hays City (Kansas) *Star-Sentinel*. Small tears, very good. "Permit me, an old time admirer of your talents to add one more of thanks for the exquisite delight you gave me in your rendition of 'Forget Me Not' last evening..."
2. One page ALS dated 23 February 1876 from D. Bidwell of New Orleans on letterhead of Academy of Music, New Orleans and Mobile Theatre of Mobile, Alabama. Mounted on old ledger leaf, presumably used by Louie Lord as a scrapbook, some wear, good. "It is important that you get to Mobile as soon as possible. You are announced as the STAR in 'Article 47' for Monday..." Mounted on the opposite side of the leaf is a color lithograph (approximately 8¼" x 12½") broadside of a comic actor: Mr. Chanfrau as 'Sam': "I trust you'll exkewse me." The broadside has been trimmed, very good.
3. One page ALS dated 2 September 1876 from S.S. Green of Joliet, Illinois on Carpenter & Marsh Commission Merchants letterhead. Near fine. "It is with pleasure I compliment the new successor of Charlotte Cushman..."
4. Two page ALS dated 8 February 1881 from John A. Nye of Deadwood. Small tears, very good. "I take the liberty of expressing my gratification of the success of your engagement in the Hills. Personally I feel perhaps more than others a pride in your triumph in as much as the building of a place for legitimate amusements was an experiment in which few had any confidence of sufficient patronage to make it pay." And "The Opera House will I

am sure have been benefited by the exhibition of an higher order of talent in yourself than has been in the Hills before you.” Nye’s Opera House was directly across the street from Nuttal & Mann’s No. 10 Saloon (where Wild Bill Hickock was shot) and diagonally across the street from the Gem Theater.

5. Four page ALS dated 19 August 1882 from four people from Leavenworth, Kansas on letterhead of Law Office of Thomas P. Fenton. Old stitches in one corner holding the four pages together, near fine. “The Board of Directors of the Leavenworth Opera House feel that something in the way of an apology is due to you on account of the smallness of the houses that have greeted your performances this week...”

Also included:

6. Two color broadsides illustrated with portraits of Louie Lord. Approximately 10" x 13". “Vespertine: Louie Lord as Joseph - Prince and Ruler of Egypt. Magnificent Oriental Costumes! The Work of Three Years Labor.” [Chicago?]: Journal Print [circa 1873]. Slightly trimmed in margins affecting the printing information, mounted on stiff ledger leaf, very good. Apparently unrecorded. On the other side of the leaf is another broadside for a Lord performance (publication information trimmed away) in “Englishman in Paris” along with performances by John J. Simms in a “Special Ethiopian Act” and “J.J. Simms, Negro Act.”

7. Herald for “Yours Truly: A Genuine Legitimate Success of a Finished & Cultivated Artist. The Leading Emotional Actress of America Louie Lord.” (Chicago: Pitkin, Vaughan & Cruver, Show Printers) [circa 1875]. One leaf folded into four pages on pink paper. Modest tears and nicks, about very good.

An interesting collection of material from a popular actress during the height of America’s traveling stage performers era. [BTC#390160]

## Second Amendment Denier!!!

62 (Women)

**Miss Caroline SMITH**

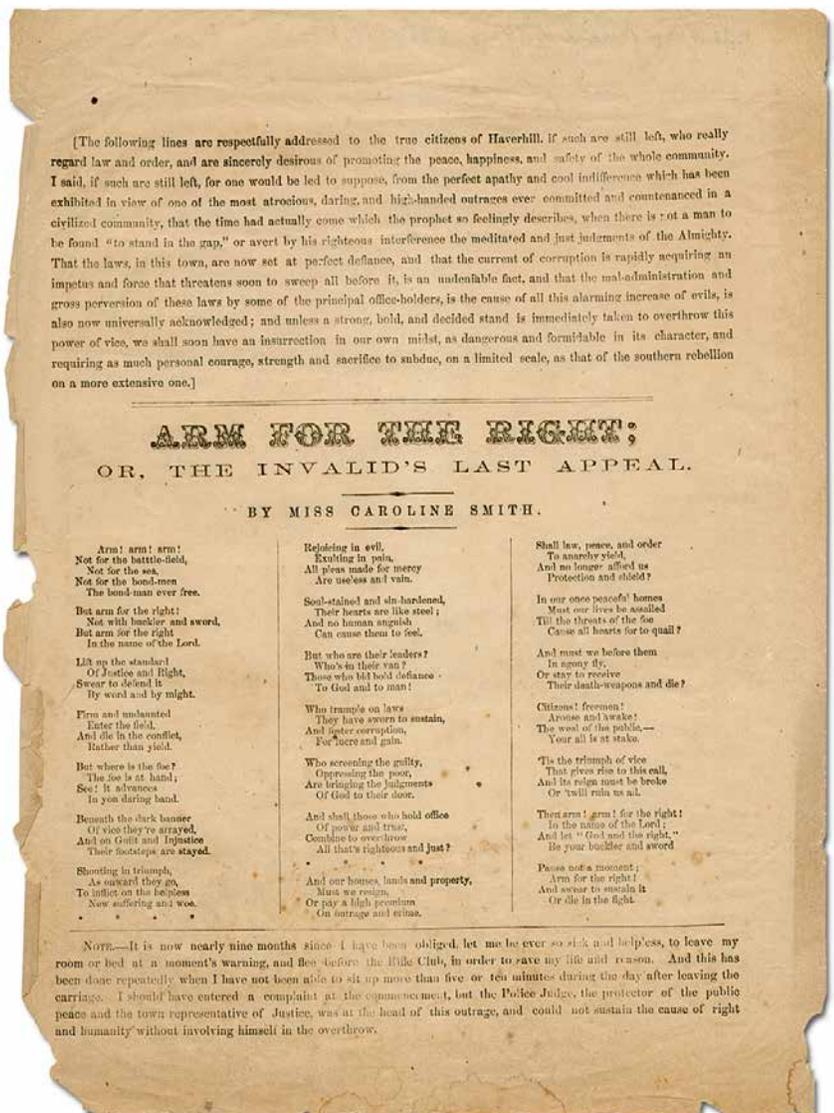
*Arm for the Right; or, the Invalid's Last Appeal*

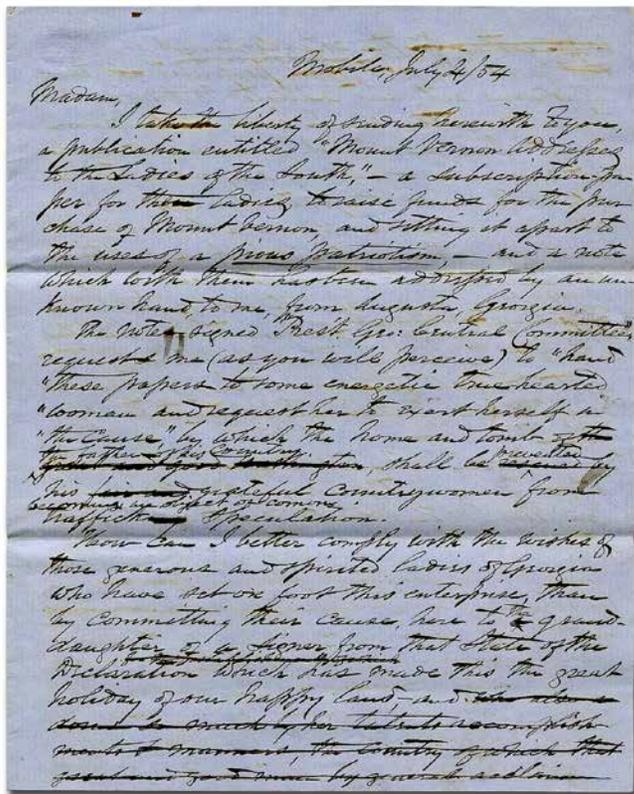
[Haverhill, Mass.?: The author circa 1860-1870]

**\$1250**

First edition. Broadside. Approximately 12" x 9". Modest but pervasive chipping and tears confined to the margins, good or better. Twenty-one stanzas of verse and two paragraphs of explanation from a lady of Haverhill, Massachusetts, who here stands up in verse for her right to salubrious peace and quiet in the face of the repeated cacophonous depredations of the Haverhill Rifle Club—or as she has it in her note, “It is now nearly nine months since I have been obliged, let me be ever so sick and helpless, to leave my room or bed at a moment’s warning, and flee before the Rifle Club, in order to save my life and reason. And this has been done repeatedly when I have not been able to sit up more than five or ten minutes during the day after leaving the carriage. I should have entered a complaint at the commencement, but the Police Judge, the protector of the public peace and the town representative of Justice, was at the head of this outrage, and could not sustain the cause of right and humanity without involving himself in the overthrow.” That Smith’s outrage should find vent in verse is of course curious but not perhaps atypical of her time—certainly the ringing sentiments suit themselves to lyric: “Beneath the dark banner Of vice they’re arrayed, And on Guilt and Injustice Their footsteps are stayed. Shouting in triumph, As onward they go, To inflict on the helpless New suffering and woe.”

Smith appears to have published a similarly gloomy collection of verse, *Haverhill in Eclipse* (Newburyport, 1870) and another scarce broadside aimed against local corruption, *A New Year's Address to the True Hearted Citizens and Voters of Haverhill*. OCLC notes two locations for this rare appeal. [BTC#392326]





preservation). Octavia Walton Le Vert (1811-1877), the granddaughter of George Walton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, was a child prodigy who named the capital of Florida on behalf of her father, then the territorial governor. A prominent public speaker, she was known to many of the most important figures of her time including General Lafayette, Queen Victoria, Edgar Allan Poe, Washington Irving, Henry Clay, John C. Calhoun, Daniel Webster, and General Beauregard. She joined and became a great force in the Association, serving as its Vice Regent from 1858 until her death. An interesting and pleasing example of American women's activism applied to a patriotic, and ultimately successful cause (the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association took possession of the property in 1860). [BTC#73054]

## California Women

64 (Women)

**Carrie F. YOUNG**

[Broadside]: Mrs. Carrie F. Young of Berkeley, Cal. Will Speak to the Citizens on the Subject: People's Party from a Woman's Standpoint and at 2 P. M. to the Ladies, Dates to be Announced on the Subject of Money-Famine, and Why

S[an]. F[rancisco].: Cubery & Co., Printers [1892]

**\$2500**

Broadside. Printed on yellow paper. Approximately 12" x 18". Small tears and a few modest nicks mostly along the upper margin, with one longer tear, none of them affecting any text. The broadside provides a schedule of Young's lectures in various places in Northern California: Yreka, Chico, Briggs, Dunsmuir, Redding, Sissions (now Mount Shasta), and others. Printed on thin paper, very good and something of a surprising survivor. Carrie F. Young,

a Berkeley resident, was a medical doctor and active lecturer on various subjects in California and the Pacific Northwest from around 1870 through the late 1890s. She was the editor of the *Woman's Pacific Coast Journal* from 1870-1872, and often lectured on physiological and health reform, and while embracing temperance, was apparently a sore disappointment to the more religious of the temperance crusaders who wished to count her among their membership without success. She was at least in one instance accused of links to spiritualism. She advocated for woman's suffrage in her lectures as early as 1872. The People's Party was a reformist populist third party that enjoyed some successes in California in the second half of the 19th Century. OCLC locates a single copy at UC Berkeley. [BTC#300021]

63 (Women)

**(George WASHINGTON and Octavia LE VERT)**

Two-page First Draft of a Holograph Circular Letter Soliciting Subscribers from Southern Ladies to Raise Funds for the Purchase of Mt. Vernon; unsigned but dated 4 July, 1854 from Mobile, Alabama to Mrs. Levert of Georgia **\$3500**

One sheet folded to make four quarto pages. Blue paper with mill mark, folded as mailed, else about fine. Dated 4 July 1854 from Mobile, Alabama to Octavia Le Vert of Georgia: "...sending herewith to you a publication entitled 'Mount Vernon Addresses to the Ladies of the South' – a subscription paper for the Ladies to raise funds for the purchase of Mt. Vernon, and setting it apart to the uses of a pious patriotism, – and a note which with them has been addressed by a known hand, to me, from Augusta, Georgia." The unnamed correspondent further states: "How can I better comply with the wishes of those generous and spirited ladies of Georgia... than by committing their cause, here to the grand-daughter of a signer from that State of the Declaration which has made this the great holiday of our happy land..." Neither the publication nor the other mentioned note are present. The letter is attractive, and exhibits considerable revision.

After his death, George Washington's estate changed hands among his descendants several times, with none capable of keeping up the grounds or meeting the demands of visitors. Mt. Vernon was in considerable disrepair by 1853, when a group of women banded together, specifically appealing to other American women, to raise funds to purchase and preserve the home of the nation's greatest hero (a movement which met some resistance because it implied that men were incapable of such

**MRS.**  
**Carrie F. Young**  
OF BERKELEY, CAL.  
WILL SPEAK AT 7:30 P. M. TO THE CITIZENS ON THE SUBJECT:  
**People's Party from a Woman's Standpoint**  
AND AT 2 P. M. TO THE LADIES, DATES TO BE ANNOUNCED  
ON THE SUBJECT OF  
**MONEY-FAMINE, AND WHY.**

Gridley .....	October 25th	Anderson .....	October 31st
Briggs .....	" 26	Yreka .....	November 1
Chico .....	" 27	Sissions .....	" 2
Chico .....	" 28	Dunsmuir .....	" 3
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**E. M. WARDALU**, Chairman State Central Committee.

## Wrapped in the Flag...

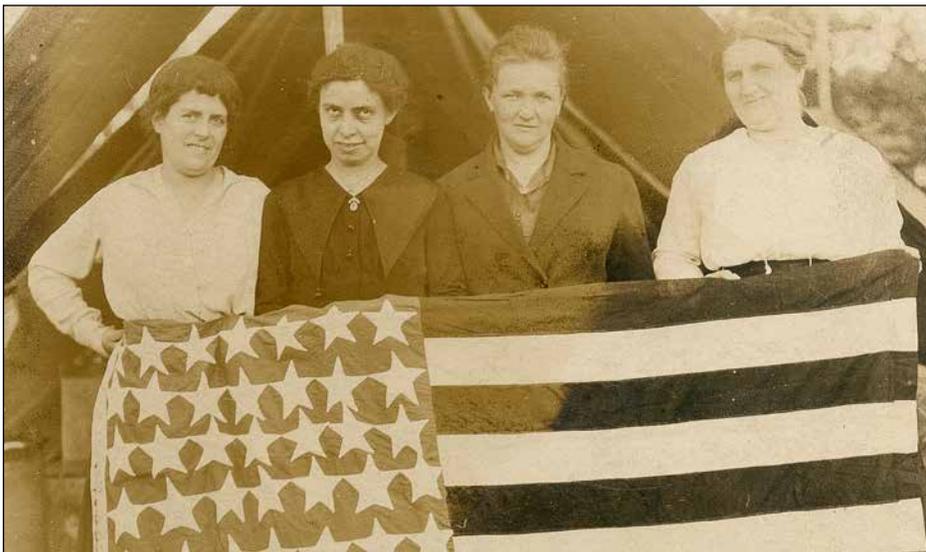
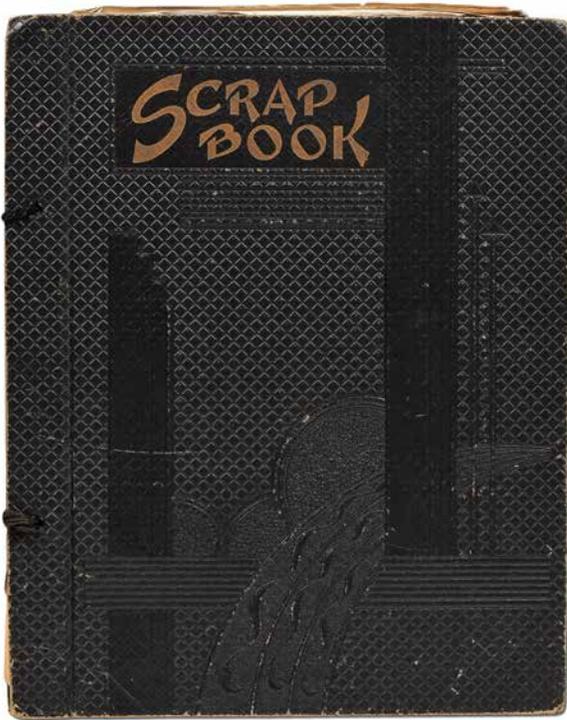
65 (World War I)  
**Lillie M. JENKINS**

*Scrapbook of Lillie M. Jenkins of Jackson, Michigan, on "The Most Colorful and Interesting History" of an American Flag in the First World War, sewn by Jenkins for Company F of the 126th Infantry of Jackson, Michigan*

**\$650**

Commercial scrapbook. Quarto. Scrapbook stitching a little loose, leaves browning, in good, sound condition. Eleven mounted newspaper clippings and nine clippings laid in; eight photographs (including a real photo postcard); a five-page letter on Knights of Columbus letterhead dated Germany, April 2, 1919; a few miscellaneous pieces of ephemera. According to the information included in the scrapbook, the flag that Jenkins made was "... claimed to be the first American flag

to be flown to the breezes on German soil, and returned Jackson soldiers are said to have substantiated this claim." A unique look at the nature of one woman's participation in the war effort and the talismanic qualities of the American flag, a scrapbook assembled by Lillie M. Jenkins (with her name and address in Jackson, Michigan penciled on the inside front cover of the volume), whose patriotic feeling led her to sew an American flag for a local unit that was shipping out for the Great War. Bernard Lowe took charge of the flag and claimed to have worn it wrapped around his body during the battles in which he engaged as a member of the Red Arrow Division, and that the flag "served as a good luck 'piece' for Mr. Lowe and all the members of his company." The mounted five-page letter from Lowe includes an account of the unit's fighting and the role of the flag: "Our next move was to the Argonne were [sic] I consider we had our hardest fighting the flag was still around my waist. In the article in the Jackson paper it is stated it was within a few feet of Capt. Richard F. Smith at the time he was killed, that statement is also true. . . . We are now in Germany over the Rhine and the Flag is still with me, I have been appointed official custodian of the Flag as long as I live it is the wish of all the boys of Co. F. that I take care of the flag as I have carried it some thousands of miles and in some hot places." Lowe returned safely home and presented the blood-stained flag back to its creator. A number of the clippings appear to date from the 1930s and 1940s and take a retrospective look at the flag and its story. [BTC#392328]



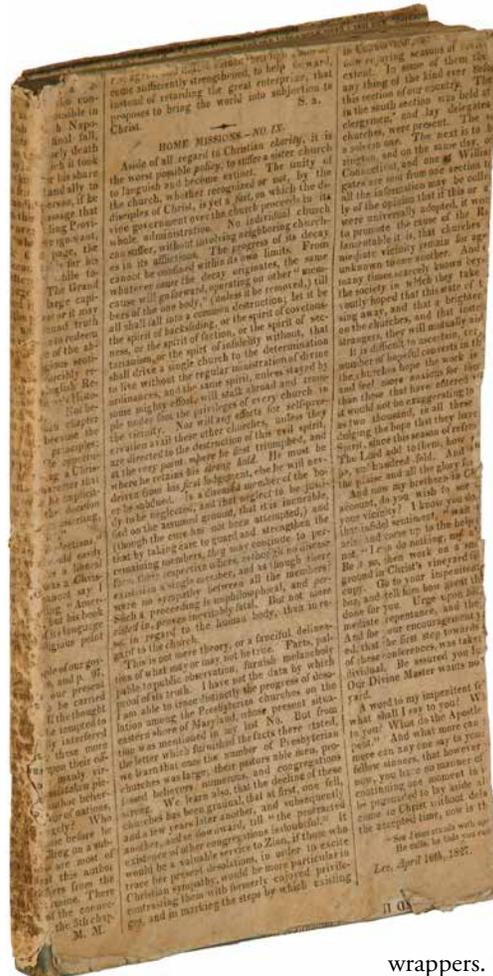
**66 (Utopian Society)  
Robert OWEN**

***A New View of Society: or, Essays on the Formation of the Human Character, Preparatory to the Development of a Plan for Gradually Ameliorating the Condition of Mankind to which are Prefixed Rules and Regulations of a Community [bound with] An Address to the Inhabitants of New Lanark, The First of January, 1816, at the Opening of the Institution established for the Formation of Character***

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**\$25,000**

“First American edition from the Fourth London edition” of the first title (one of two 1825 issues, the other published in New York), and first American edition of the second title also “From the Fourth London Edition.” Original or contemporary



wrappers. 84pp., 56pp. Wrappers are encased in a

homemade dustwrapper (and the fragility of the dustwrapper is such that we have not removed it) constructed from the April 27, 1827 issue of the *Boston Record and Telegraph* (incidentally predating by two years the first known publisher's dustwrapper). The wrappers beneath appear to be green, and we assume unprinted. Slight foxing to the text, else near fine, the dustwrapper is a little worn at the folds, but still very good or better. Ownership signature of the Rev. William Andrus Alcott with his library number (“Wm. A. Alcott, No. 372”) on the title page of the first work. Alcott, (1798-1859) was a pioneer educational reformer (as was Owen), an early promulgator of the vegetarian movement (he founded and was the first president of the American Vegetarian Society), a best-selling self-help author, and a cousin and close friend of Bronson Alcott.

The most important work by the founder of the utopian socialist movement, in a rare western edition, issued the same year that Owen founded his utopian community in New Harmony, Indiana. Owen, a successful, Welsh-born mill owner in New Lanark, Scotland, reformed the living conditions in which his workers lived, and founded the cooperative movement, in which workers would benefit from the savings of bulk purchases that Owen made of food and other commodities. He also founded “infant schools” and greatly reformed education for the children of the poor and working class. When his partners in the mill became concerned that he wasn't maximizing profits, he reorganized the company with more sympathetic partners including Jeremy Bentham, and embarked full time upon philanthropy and in espousing the philosophical and practical underpinnings used in creating utopian communities.

This is by far the rarer of the two American printings published in 1825. OCLC locates seven confirmed copies of this edition (compared to 32 of the New York printing). *Printing and the Mind of Man* 271. Rare and important, and intriguing in this near-contemporary custom dust jacket. [BTC#99183]

