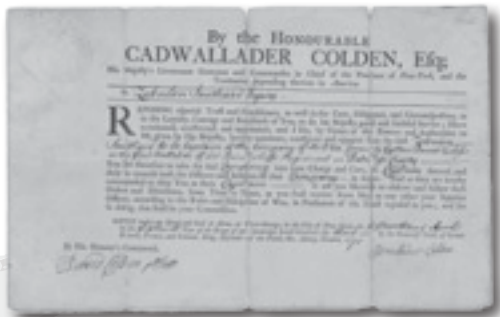


## COLONIAL AMERICA



### THE LAST BRITISH GOVERNOR OF NEW YORK CADWALLADER COLDEN APPOINTS ZEBULON SOUTHARD TO CAPTAIN OF THE MILITIA 1775

\* 1

**CADWALLADER COLDEN** (1688-1776) was a physician, farmer, surveyor, botanist, and a lieutenant governor and Commander in Chief for the Province of New York. On November 1, 1765 Cadwallader was confronted by a huge crowd carrying an effigy of him in a parade to protest the Stamp Act. He was likely one of the oldest British governors in New York **GILBERT LIVINGSTON** (1742-1806) Member of NYS Assembly in 1777, Surrogate 1778 and Master in Chancery 1781. A member of the New York Constitutional Convention 1788, and a Presidential Elector for Thomas Jefferson in 1800. Document Signed. New York, April 15, 1775 Commission for Zebulon Southard to be Captain of the Company of Militia in Dutchess County, NY. Signed by Cadwallader Colden as his Majesty's Lieutenant Governor and Commander in Chief of the Province of New-York, and the Territories depending thereon in America. Signed on verso by Gilbert Livingston affirming Southard had taken his oath. Signed also by David Colden. Impressed royal stamp atop. A rare military appointment delivered at particularly volatile time in American history. Just a few days after this was penned, Paul Revere would take his legendary trip to warn of the British and then the "shot heard round the world" would ring at Lexington to officially begin the American revolution. Fold Splits. VG.

\$1,250 - up

### TRADING FLOUR FOR LIVESTOCK

\* 2

Autograph Letter Signed, "Ebenr Walbridge." One page, 7 1/2" x 12 3/8". Bennington. June 2, 1783. Walbridge writes concerning his role as intermediary in a transaction involving the trading of flour for livestock. Uneven right edge, not affecting text. Slight split at bottom fold. Else Very Good.

\$150 - up



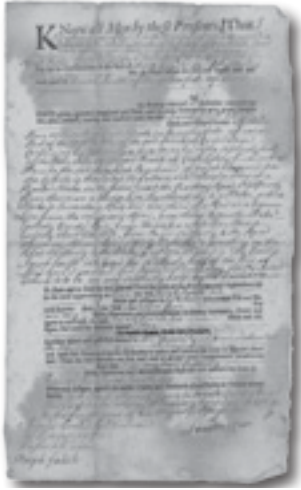
### WITCH TRIAL MAGISTRATE SAMUEL SEWALL PRESIDES OVER A CASE FOR AN EXECUTRIX

\* 3

**SAMUEL SEWALL** (1652-1730) British-American colonial merchant and jurist. In 1692 he was appointed to preside at the Salem witch trials, in which 19 people were executed. Later admitting the error of the court's decision, he stood silently in the Old South Church in Boston in 1697 while his confession of error and guilt was read aloud. Autograph Document Signed. Boston, October 30, 1709. 1 page. Folio. Accounting and half-page decision signed by Samuel Sewall concerning Mrs. Sarah Barrister executrixes of the Estate of Mr. Thomas Barrister. First half of document is in the hand of Sarah Banister and itemizes seamstresses/clothier's supplies, being linen, cloth, thread, silk, handkerchief, button, blue salloon, (sic) , etc. It is headed: "*Samuel Wilson of Newtown To Thomas Barrister.*" The bottom half is fully in the pen of the Witch Trial Judge, dated November 2, 1709. Judge Sewall notes that "Mrs. Sarah Barrister, Executrix" now of the deceased Thomas Barrister presented to him this account and he compared it with her Journal and ledger. Aaron Stucky, the Bookkeeper at the time of the delivery and ever since made oath it was true." He ruled in her favor. 12 full lines on legal size paper by Sewall, plus the line with his autograph "*Samuel Sewall.*" Only occasionally do examples of Sewall's autograph turn up in the manuscript market, but it is rare to find much written fully in his hand. It should also be noted that this case involving a woman took place not long after he recanted his guilty verdicts (the only judge to do so in the infamous trails), and publicly begged for forgiveness. In Choice condition.

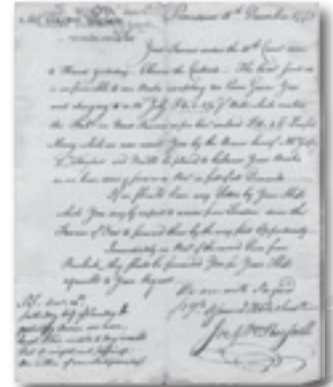
\$2,500 - up

## DOCUMENT SIGNED BY MESHECH WEARE



**\* 4**  
**MESHECH WEARE** (1713-1786) American farmer, lawyer and revolutionary statesman from New Hampshire. Weare served as the first and only "President" of the state of New Hampshire, a position that was replaced by the appellation governor. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Meshech Weare," on recto and verso One page, 7 1/4" x 12 1/4" January 9, 1764. The document serves as a land deed for "... A certain piece of parcel of land situate in Hampton falls aforesaid Part of the Real Estate of the said Hezeiah Carr Deceased containing by estimation two acres ... The said Jacob Smith is to have the Northerly half of the piece of land here described and bounded including the orchard which is to be on said northerly half of the division ... " Weare has also penned the following statement on verso: " Province of New Hampshire January 10th 1764. The Sanders Carr within named acknowledged the within instrument to be his free act & deed ... Meshech Weare Jus. Pea." Some edge wear and discoloration. Paper loss at some folds. Overall Fine. \$375 - up

which once again came to the surface in the 1750 with the outbreak of the French and Indian War in the colonies and the Seven Years' War in Europe. Usual folds. A few areas of very slight discoloration. Overall Very Fine. \$350 - up



RI Colonial Governor Benedict Arnold. Also signed by Thomas Bentley and Daniel Weidennand. Light toning and foxing. 7 1/2" x 12 3/4"; Docketed on verso. Very Good. \$300 - up



## RARE ACCOUNT OF PAY RECEIVED BY A BRITISH SOLDIER FOR SERVICE IN KING GEORGE'S WAR

## JUDAISM IN COLONIAL AMERICA

**\* 8**  
 Autograph Letter Signed, "Joseph W. Russell." One page, 7 1/4" x 9". Providence. December 18, 1773. Russell writes to AARON LOPEZ, a prominent Rhode Island businessman who is widely regarded as the first Jewish individual to become a naturalized citizen of Massachusetts, in part: "... The Acct. sent us is conformable to our books excepting two pieces gauze you omit charging to us ... which makes the Bala. in your favor as per Acct. enclosed £12.1.6. Lawful Money which we now remit you by the bearer .... We have kept this until today unseal'd that it might not infringe on either of our religious days ..." A nice reference to the Jewish faith penned during the Colonial Era! Slight separation at center fold. Overall Very Fine. \$1,250 - up

## PROVIDENCE PLANTATIONS COLONIAL QUITCLAIM FOR LAND NEAR THE SCREW HOUSE AND RHODE ISLAND FERRY BOAT

**\* 5**  
 Manuscript Document Signed. 1 1/2 pp. 1751, Elegantly penned Quitclaim deed regarding Samuel Clarke of Jamestown, Newport, Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations. "...For Five hundred Pounds current Money...in consideration of the Natural Love & Affection which we have & do lean to our Son Joseph Clarke ... Land in Jamestown ... eastward of the building called Clarkes Screw House ... as also the Wharfe & Pier ... the Ferry Boat called the "Wall Boat" with her Mast, Bowsprit, Boom, Sails, Rigging & all other appertaining ... " Signed by Samuel Clarke and his Wife Mary Clarke. Also signed by witnesses Josiah Arnold, who, though not confirmed, is likely the son of

**\* 6**  
 Autograph Letter Signed, "Saml. Hunt." Two pages, 5 3/4" x 6 3/4". Charlestown. Mach 25, 1791. Addressed on integral leaf to "Genl. Israel Morey, Fairlee." Hunt writes, in part: "... the circumstances of my affair with Col. Little are literally as follows. I was sued about two years ago for a large sum as Sheriff which I then was and am now totally unable to pay but by putting this obligation into the hands of the Creditor's Attorney I have kept Sjwit off till this time ...Was it in my power I should be very happy to assist you. But as it is these circumstances yourself will say I ought not to do it ... " Paper loss at wax seal. Usual folds. Overall Extremely Fine. \$150 - up

**\* 7**  
 Manuscript Document Signed "Aaron Lord." One page, 7 3/8" x 2 5/8". Berwick. June 17, 1749. The document reads, in part: "... Recd of Ye Honorable Committee on war by ye hands of John Hill, twelve pounds seventeen shillings old tenor being my wage due to me .... On Colln. John Storen last muster role in ye expedition against Cape Breton ..." Documents dealing with King George's War are extremely rare. In addition, this document refers directly to Britain's successful offensive against the strategic French Fortress Louisbourg on Cape Breton Island in 1745. Despite this victory, the Treaty of Aix-la-Chapelle saw the Fortress of Louisbourg returned to France in 1748 in exchange for the Indian city of Madras. While the treaty restored all colonial borders to their pre-war status, it did little to alleviate the underling enmity between France, Britain and their colonies,



**UNUSUAL EARLY U.S. SHIPS PASSPORT**

\* 9

Partially Printed Document, "Passport and Roll of Equipage, Agreeably to the ... Treaty between France and the United States, made the 6th of February, 1778." Two pages, 18 5/8" x 14 3/4". Paper wafer seal affixed to recto (Equipage Roll) and verso (Ship's Pass). Nine individuals listed on roll. Passport reads, in part: "... Be it known, that Samuel Rolfe Master of the said Brig Edmund having requested that the Facts, stated in the foregoing instrument might be examined and certified, the same is hereby done, in Pursuance of the said Request; but as Documents of this Nature are not required by Law, and have not been usually furnished to Vessels of the United states, it is declared, that the Want thereof, in any Case, ought not to prejudice the Rights and Interest of any of the Citizens of the Said States ... " On February 6, 1778, France and the U.S. signed the Treaty of Amity and Commerce and the Treaty of Alliance in Paris. The former recognized the U.S. as an independent nation and promoted trade between the two nations. The latter created a military alliance of the two against Great Britain. During the Quasi-war with France, the Brig Edmund would be captured by French privateers while travelling from Jamaica to its home port of Newburyport in 1798. That same month, the ship was retaken by another American vessel and returned to its owner. Tape repair to splits. Some toning. Else Very Good. An unusual, early type of this document with fine historical associations.

\$750 - up

**1756 ACCOUNT LEDGER NOTING "YOUR INDIAN"**

\* 10

Manuscript Document. Two pages, 11 3/4" x 14 3/4". Salisbury. November 16, 1756. The document, a Ledger of Abner Clough's account with John Moulton includes a £4.17 line item with a notation of "your Indian." In addition, the account includes numerous food stuff and alcoholic beverages as well a various hardware and tools. Some minor edge wear. Overall Very Good.

\$250 - up



**PROVIDENCE PLANTATION DEED**

\* 12

Document Signed. Three pages, 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". Warwick and Providence Plantations, Rhode Island. 1807. Docketed Deed. Gideon Manchester, one of the earlier settlers, sells his land to Henry Remington, a Revolutionary War soldier and the son of well-known sea captain Thomas Remington. Signed by Manchester and his wife Elizabeth "her mark." Nicely penned and in Very Good condition. \$250 - up

Providence Colony. Docketing on verso notes a number of payments received. Some paper loss and toning. Overall Very Good.

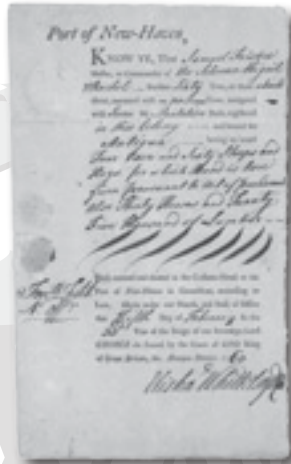
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**EARLY PARTIALLY PRINTED RHODE ISLAND COLONY INDENTURE INVOLVING FUTURE COLONIAL GOVERNOR JOHN WANTON**

\* 14

Partially Printed Document. One page, 12 3/4" x 16". Colony of Rhode Island. August 24, 1728. The document is an indenture between William Cornell of Portsmouth and a number of Newport, R.I., residents, including JOHN WANTON (1672-1740) Colonial governor of Rhode Island. The indenture is for an estimated ten acres of land in Portsmouth, Rhode Island. Docketing on verso notes a number of payments received. Usual folds. Some slight toning and wear at edges. Overall Very Fine. \$250 - up

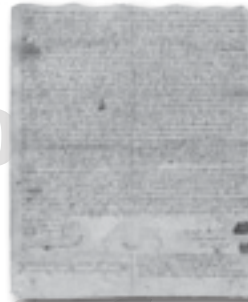


**1756 NEW HAVEN CUSTOM'S HOUSE DOCUMENT**

\* 11

Partially Printed Document. One page, 7 1/4" x 12 1/4". New Haven. February 5, 1760. The document reads, in part: "... Samuel Frisbee Master, or Commander of the Schooner Abigail & Rachel ... bound for Antigua having on board four oxen and sixty sheeps and Hogs, for which Bond is here given pursuant to Act of Parliament. Also thirty horses and twenty five thousand of lumber Hath entered and cleared the Custom House at the Port of New Haven, in Connecticut ..." With embossed seal of King George III. Seal exhibits a diagonal line break. Minor paper loss at intersection of upper folds. Overall Very Good.

\$200 - up



**EARLY MANUSCRIPT RHODE ISLAND COLONY INDENTURE INVOLVING COLONIAL GOVERNOR JOHN WANTON**

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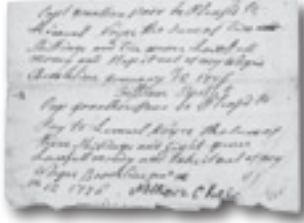
Manuscript Document. One page, 12" x 14 1/4". Colony of Rhode Island. March 21, 1720/21. The document is an indenture between James King and Sarah King and a number of trustees, including JOHN WANTON (1672-1740) Colonial governor of Rhode Island. The indenture is for an estimated fifty acres of land located within the

**1764 LEGAL DOCUMENT APPOINTING AN ATTORNEY**

\* 15

Partially Printed Document Signed, "John Martin." One page, 8" x 13". New London, Connecticut. July 14, 1764. The document appoints "William Coit of Norwich ... to be my lawful Attorney for me and in my name and Stead ... " Usual folds. Some toning at left edge. Overall Very Fine. \$250 - up

# AMERICAN REVOLUTION



**\* 16**  
Manuscript Document. One page, 4 3/8" x 3". Brookline. January 15, 1776. The document reads, in part: "Capt. Jonathan Poor be pleased to [pay] Lemuel Noyce the sum of two shillings and ten pence ... " Uneven lower edge. Overall Very Fine. \$125 - up

were the identical person to whom the above mentioned supplies were furnished, I cannot ascertain..." Minor paper loss and dampstaining. Tear at bottom center, not affecting text. Else Fine. \$250 - up



**\* 18**  
DS. 6 3/4" x 4 7/8". Hartford. June 12, 1777. The document reads, in part: "Sir Pay to Capt. Stephen Thorp ... the sum of two hundred pounds Lawful Money to be improved by him towards raising a Company in the two battalions ..." Overall Fine. \$200 - up

## FUNDS TO RAISE A CONN. COMPANY



## RHODE ISLAND REVOLUTIONARY WAR SOLDIERS SUPPLIED BY CONNECTICUT

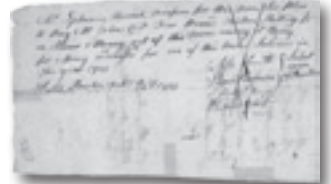
**\* 17**  
Manuscript Document. One page, 9" x 13 3/4". No place. July 26, 1783. The document reads, in part: "A list of Men in the Rhode Island Regt. who have Bin[sic] supplied by the State of Connecticut, with the following Sums for there [sic] familys[sic] to be Taken from their Wages in Final Settlements ... I hereby certify that the above names respectively served in the Rhode Island Regiment in the year 1782- but whether they had families or



## TWO ITEMS RELATING TO A DECEASED MINOR'S SERVICE IN THE CONNECTICUT LINE

**\* 19**  
1)Partially Printed Pay Order. 8 1/4" x 6 1/2". Hartford. May 18, 1784. The order "secure [s] the payment of Eleven Pounds two shillings and four pence being the Balance due to Justus Taylor Deceased ..." Very

Fine. 2)Manuscript Document. One page, 8" x 12 1/2". Litchfield County. May 10, 1784. The document reads, in part: "These certify that Justus Taylor A Minor under the age of Twenty One years Inlisted into the Connecticut Line of the Continental Army ... and that he hath not received any supplies from the Town ..." Some very minor toning. Else Very Fine. \$175 - up

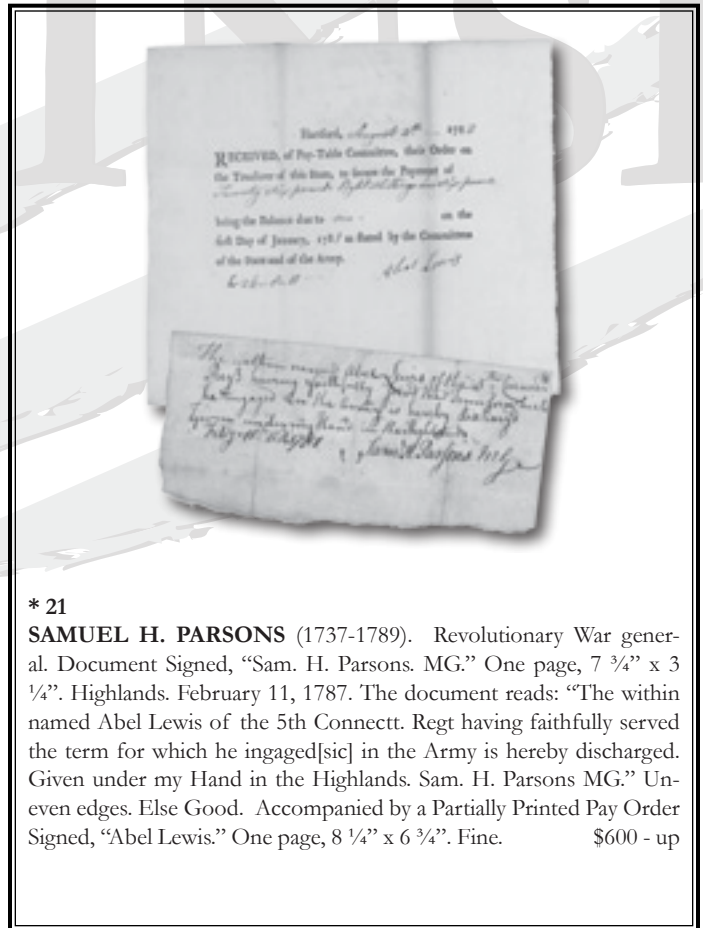


## SIGNED BY FOUR PRESTON TOWN SELECTMEN

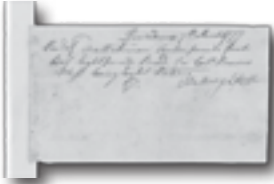
**\* 22**  
7 3/4" x 4 1/2". Manuscript Document. "Mr. Ephraim Herrick Treasurer for the Town, Sir please to pay Mr. John Coit Four Pounds Thirteen Shillings ... in Silver Money out of this Towns money it being for money advanced for one of this towns Soldiers in the year 1781." Dated Preston, Feb. 24, 1783, Signed by four Preston Town Selectmen authorizing the payment. X cancellation at right, folds and tape repair at splits. Very Good. \$125 - up

## BREAD AND MEAT FOR REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS

**\* 20**  
Manuscript Document. One page, 7 1/2" x 2 3/4". Providence. June 5, 1777. The documents requests the delivery bread and meat for men in Colonel Brown's Regiment. Fine. \$200 - up



**\* 21**  
**SAMUEL H. PARSONS (1737-1789).** Revolutionary War general. Document Signed, "Sam. H. Parsons MG." One page, 7 3/4" x 3 1/4". Highlands. February 11, 1787. The document reads: "The within named Abel Lewis of the 5th Connectt. Regt having faithfully served the term for which he ingaged[sic] in the Army is hereby discharged. Given under my Hand in the Highlands. Sam. H. Parsons MG." Uneven edges. Else Good. Accompanied by a Partially Printed Pay Order Signed, "Abel Lewis." One page, 8 1/4" x 6 3/4". Fine. \$600 - up



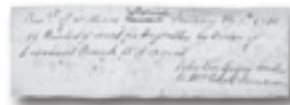
**PROVISIONS FOR REVOLUTIONARY SOLDIERS**

**\* 23**  
Manuscript Document. One page, 7" x 4". Providence. March 7, 1777. The document acknowledges receipt of twelve pounds of beef and eight pound of bread for Colonel Brown's Regiment. Fine. \$200 - up



**PAY ORDER FOR SUPPLIES**

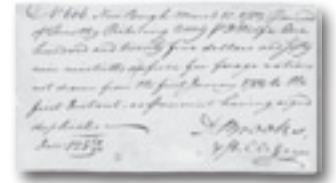
**\* 26**  
7 3/4" x 2 1/2". "To Mr. Ephraim Herrick Treasurer for the Town pay to Oliver Cray Esq. Three pounds Twelve Shillings and Three pence in hard Money out of this Town money it Being for pork delivered to Dunnada a Soldier." Dated in Preston January 19, 1781, Signed by the Select Men of Preston authorizing the payment. X cancellation at right, small paper loss at top left margin, Fine. \$200 - up



**BUSHEL OF WHEAT**

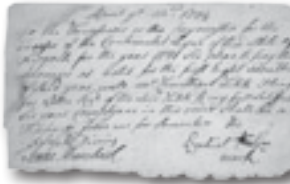
**\* 29**  
7" x 2 1/4". February 1781, "Received of William Brando .... 15 Bushel of wheat for the public..." Small tears at margin, all paper intact. Fine. \$125 - up

ance at Settlement of £193.1.8 and a running tally of expenses that totally £1376.6.2 in Old Tenor, which is adjusted to L60.16.3 3/4 Lawful Money. Splits and paper loss at center fold. Overall Fine. \$300 - up



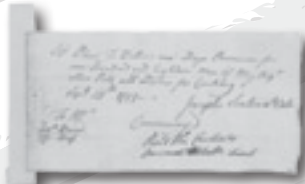
**A RECEIPT FOR FORAGE RATIONS DATED JUST 5 DAYS BEFORE GEORGE WASHINGTON'S FAMOUS SPEECH CONCERNING THE NEW BURGH CONSPIRACY**

**\* 32**  
MDS. 8" x 4 1/2". A receipt for forage rations. New Burgh, March 10, 1783. "Received of Timothy Pickering QMG & D. Wolfe One hundred and twenty five dollars and Sixty nine ninetieths in full for forage rations not drawn from the first January 1782 to the first Instant...." Signed D. Brooks [Assistant Clothier General]. Unpaid and irate, some senior officers of the Continental Army hatched a plan to overthrow the American government during the spring of 1783. Receiving word of this conspiracy from Alexander Hamilton, General George Washington quickly responded by calling for a meeting of his officers on March 15 at the army's headquarters at Newburgh. While giving a short speech to the assembled men about the precarious financial situation of the nation, Washington took from his pocket a pair of reading glasses, which few of his fellow officers had even seen him wear. Driving home the sacrifices that their leader had made for the nation, the assembled officers, many of whom had been moved to tears by their commander's words and actions, reaffirmed their loyalty to the American nation en-mass, bringing about an end to the short-lived Newburg conspiracy. \$250 - up



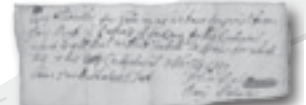
**SOLDIER PAID FOR SERVICE**

**\* 30**  
6 1/2" x 4". Manuscript document dated April 22nd 1784. Pay order "To the Treasurers or the paymaster for the Troops of the Continental Lyne of this State of New York for the year 1781....for the first eight months of said year unto Mr. Johnathan Fitch..." Signed with his mark by Ezekiel Gee. Light staining to upper left corner, rough edges. Fine. \$200 - up



**REQUEST FOR PROVISIONS AND COOKING SUPPLIES**

**\* 24**  
Manuscript Document. One page, 7 1/2" x 4". No place. September 13, 1777. The document requests provisions for one hundred eighteen soldiers in Joseph Senter's Regiment as well as pots and dishes for cooking. Fine. \$200 - up



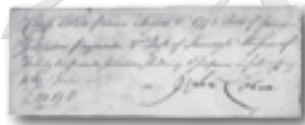
**RECEIPT FOR CORN**

**\* 27**  
Manuscript Receipt. One page, 7 1/2" x 3". November 1779. The document reads, in part: "...we have impressed from Isaac Boyle 15 Bushels of ( ) Corn for the Continent which is all that we find he hath to spair for which this is his Certiphacat, Nov. 1779". Signed by John Balis and Benjamin Palmer. Some soiling. Very Good. \$200 - up



**NATHANIEL FOLSOM**

**\* 31**  
**NATHANIEL FOLSOM.** (1726-1790). American merchant and statesman. Document Signed, "Nath. Folsom." One page, 12" x 14". Portsmouth April 7, 1786. An Accounting from April 15, 1770 to December, 1775 from Mr. John Burley in acct. curr. With James Stoodly. The account lists a Bal-



**CAMP WHITE PLAINS**

**\* 25**  
6 1/2" x 2 1/2". Manuscript Receipt. "Camp White Plains, August 13, 1778 Received of James Johnston Paymaster 2nd Regt. of Pennsylvania the sum of Twenty two pounds & seventeen shillings & six pence in full of pay to the 1 June." Signed by John Cobra. Some light soiling, fine. \$200 - up



**CAMP NEAR MILL TOWN**

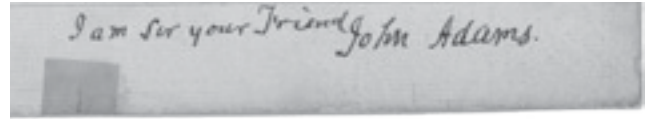
**\* 28**  
7 1/2" x 2". Manuscript Receipt. "Camp near Mill Town, Sept. 5, 1777, Received of James Johnston Pay M. 2nd P.R. Ten pounds two shillings & six pence in full for pay to the 1 August." Signed by John Cobra, Lieut.2 P.R. Very Fine \$200 - up



**REVOLUTIONARY WAR PAYROLL FOR THE  
REGIMENT COMMANDED BY  
WM S. SMITH**

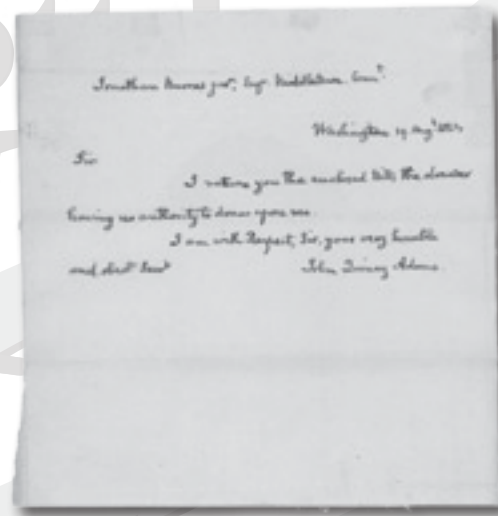
**\* 33**  
Document Signed. October 1778, 1 page, 12½" x 8". Payroll of Field & Staff & Non-Commissioned Staff in the Regiment Comanded by William S. Smith Lt. Col. For the Month of Oct. 1778. Signed by Jonathan Hastings, Capt. Commander. Names of the soldiers "William S. Smith, Lt. Col. Thomas Edwards Adt., Robert Williams, Paymaster, Abner Harmon, Sgt, Major, Ebenezer Freeman, 2nd Maj. Serg, John Scott, Major. Time of Service (the amount of Pay & Subsistence) for each is listed, Appears to be written from the fort at Pawtuxet, Rhode Island, late Col. Lee's Regiment. **LT. COL. WILLIAM STEPHENS SMITH** (1755-1816) was the son-in-law of President John Adams, a brother-in-law of President John Quincy Adams and an Aide-de-camp to General John Sullivan in 1776. He was on the staff of General Lafayette in 1780 and 1781, and then transferred to the staff of General Washington. He was secretary of the Legation at London in 1784 and returned to America in 1788; he was appointed by President Washington to be United States Marshal for the district of New York in 1789, and later supervisor of revenue. Some toning, split at fold, else Fine. A Very Rare document. \$900 - up

**PRESIDENTS AND  
FIRST LADIES**



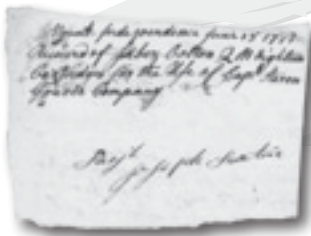
**JOHN ADAMS SIGNATURE WITH  
CLOSING CUT FROM A LETTER**

**\* 36**  
**JOHN ADAMS** (1735-1826). 2nd President of the United States; Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Massachusetts. Signature at Conclusion of a letter. 7" x 1". Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$2,000 - up



**JOHN QUINCY ADAMS**

**\* 37**  
**JOHN QUINCY ADAMS** (1767-1848). Sixth President. ALS as Secretary of State. 8" x 8 1/2". 14 Aug, 1823 Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$750 - up



**CARTRIDGES FOR MT.  
INDEPENDENCE 1777**

**\* 34**  
Document Signed, "Sargt Joseph Sexton." One page, 4"x 3". Mount Independence. June 18, 1777. The document acknowledges the receipt of eighteen cartridges from Jebez

Cotton, Quarter Master, for the use of Capt. Aaron Graves' Company. Located across from Fort Ticonderoga, Fort Independence was named by troops in honor of a reading of the Declaration of Independence that occurred at that site. From July 1776 to July of 1777, thousands of Americans were garrisoned at the fort. Fine. \$300 - up

**LIST OF SUPPLIES**

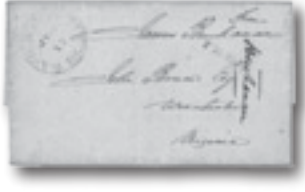
**\* 35**  
7 1/8" x 6". August 10, 1779 - Oct. 20, 1779. Connecticut list of supplies Bill of Sickness New York. Fine. \$200 - up

**CHESTER A. ARTHUR**



**\* 38**  
**CHESTER A. ARTHUR** (1830-1886). Twenty-First President. Arthur, who rose in New York State politics, assumed the Presidency upon Garfield's death on September 20, 1881. Document Signed. 7 1/4" x 4 3/4". July 31, 1874 Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$375 - up

**BARBARA BUSH ON THE BIGGEST CHALLENGE OF HER HUSBAND'S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN: "MAINTAINING MY SERENITY IN THE FACE OF UNTRUE OR NEGATIVE COMMENTS ABOUT GEORGE BUSH."**



*"It would afford me the greatest pleasure to cultivate the personal acquaintances of your citizens; and by every means in my power to strengthen the bonds which have so long happily united the Democracy of the "Ancient Dominion" & the "Keystone"*

**JAMES BUCHANAN ALS AND INTEGRAL FREE FRANKED ADDRESS LEAF**

**\* 39**  
**JAMES BUCHANAN** (1791-1868) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "James Buchanan," as U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania. One page, 8" x 10". Washington. July 13, 1840. Addressed on integral leaf to "John Bruce Esq., Winchester Virginia." With Buchanan's Free-Franking Signature, "Free James Buchanan," and circular "Washington D.C. July 13" postal cancellation. Buchanan writes, in part: "If it were in my power, I should most willingly accept your invitation to Winchester. It would afford me the greatest pleasure to cultivate the personal acquaintances of your citizens; and by every means in my power to strengthen the bonds which have so long happily united the Democracy of the "Ancient Dominion" & the "Keystone" With such feelings I regret that it will not be in my power to gratify my inclination. I do not yet know whether it will be possible for me to leave this city before the 23rd Inst; & both public and private engagements require me to return home as speedily as possible, after the adjournment ..." Mounting trace on verso, not affecting Buchanan's Free-Franking Signature. Usual folds. Overall Extremely Fine

\$1,000 - up

**\* 40**

**BARBARA BUSH** (b.1925). First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Barbara Bush," as First Lady, on her personal stationary. One page, 6 3/8" x 8 1/2". Washington D.C. September 30, 1988. To "Dear Mr. Benson." With a handwritten twelve word postscript. Bush writes: "Dear Mr. Benson, You asked what I considered the biggest challenge of the campaign. I would have to reply that, although there are many, one of the biggest is maintaining my serenity in the face of untrue or negative comments about George Bush. Thank you for your support and encouragement and all good wishes, Warmly, Barbara Bush" She has added a postscript "Thanks for your letter. There are lots of great things about campaigning!!" Excellent.

\$250 - up



**FRANCES F. CLEVELAND**

**\* 41**

**FRANCES F. CLEVELAND** (1864-1947) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Frances Cleveland," on her monogrammed Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. Two pages, 4" x 6". Washington. Wednesday, no date, no year. Cleveland writes to Dr. O'Reilly asking if he thinks she would "be running any risk by going to the theatre," and notes, "Mr. President refuses on your report." Very Fine.

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**FRANCES F. CLEVELAND**

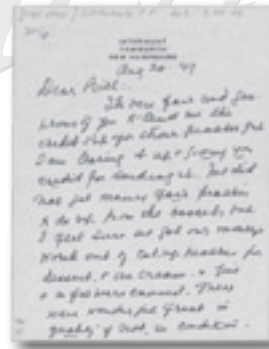
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**FRANCES F. CLEVELAND** (1864-1947) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Frances F. Cleveland," on Executive Mansion, Washington letterhead. Three pages, 3 3/4 x 6". Washington. March 8, 1887. Cleveland writes regarding a request for photographs and extends her thanks for her correspondent's expression of sympathy. Very Fine.

\$150 - up

ed States. Autograph Letter Signed, "France F. Cleveland." Three pages, 4 3/8" x 6 7/8". Lakewood. May 12, 1892. Accompanied by original envelope. With two cent stamp and circular, black "Lakewood" and oval postal cancellations. Cleveland writes, in part: "I thank you so much for your kind and quick response to my request & shall send Mr. Le Bourgeois to you ... if he wants to find something in the Edison works. ... He is very willing and eager to work as I understand it eager to find anything that whereby he can earn his living. He is of Louisiana Creole descent and I fancy that whatever education he had had was gotten in the South ... Little Ruth is growing so fast that she will son be big enough for you to fall in love with ... " Extremely Fine.

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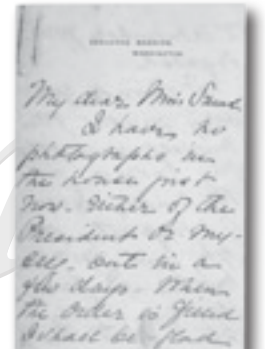
**FRANCES F. CLEVELAND**

**\* 43**

**FRANCES F. CLEVELAND** (1864-1947) First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Frances F. Cleveland Preston" on

Intermont Tamworth New Hampshire letterhead. Two pages, 5 1/2" x 7 1/4". Tamworth, New Hampshire. August 20, 1947. Cleveland writes, in part: "It is very fair and generous of you to send me like creditship for those peaches but I am tearing it up & giving you credit for sending it. We did not get many fair peaches to do us from the baskets but I feel sure we got our money's worth out of cut up peaches for dessert & ice cream & pie & a few were canned. These were wonderful fruit in quality if not in condition ..." Very Fine.

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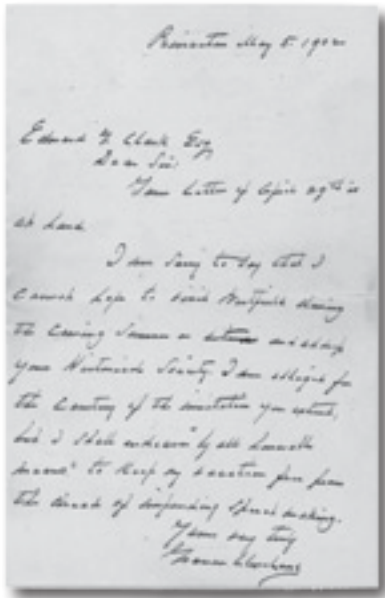


**FRANCES CLEVELAND**

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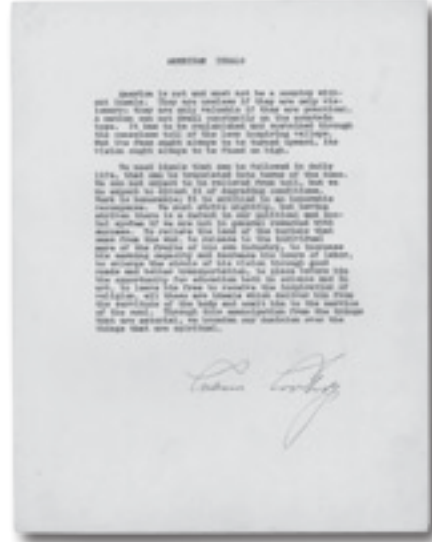
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\$150 - up



**GROVER CLEVELAND ALS**

**\* 45**  
**GROVER CLEVELAND** (1837-1908) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Grover Cleveland." One page, 4 3/8" x 6 7/8". Princeton. May 5, 1902. Cleveland writes to "Edmund F. Clark Esq.," in part: "... I am sorry to say that I cannot hope to visit Westfield during the coming summer or autumn and address your historical society. I am obliged for the courtesy of the invitation you extend. But I shall endeavor 'by all honorable means' to keep my vacation free from the dread of impending speech making. Your very truly, Grover Cleveland." Accompanied by a letter written by Edmund E. Hale to a Mrs. Norton. Both in Very Fine condition. \$800 - up



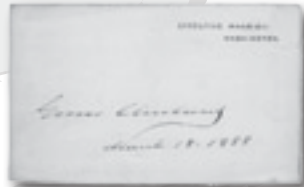
**AMERICAN IDEALS BY CALVIN COOLIDGE**

**\* 48**  
**CALVIN COOLIDGE** (1872-1933). Thirtieth President of the United States. Typewritten Manuscript Signed, titled "AMERICAN IDEALS". 1 page, 4to. No place, no date. An important pronouncement by "Silent Cal" on the importance of ideals in American society. In small part: "America is not and must not be a country without ideals. They are useless if they are only visionary; they are only valuable if they are practical. A nation can not dwell constantly on the mountain top. It has to be replenished and sustained... We need ideals that can be followed in daily life, that can be translated into terms of the home... Work is honorable; it is entitled to an honorable recompense. We must strive mightily... to relieve the land of the burdens that came from the war, to release to the individual more of the fruits of his own industry, to increase his earning capacity and decrease his hours of labor, to enlarge the circle of his vision through good roads and better transportation, to place before him the opportunity for education both in science and in art..." Goes on to speak of things religious and the spiritual. Unusual, and choice. \$1250 - up



**FRANCES CLEVELAND**

**\* 46**  
**FRANCES F. CLEVELAND** (1864-1947). First Lady; Married Grover Cleveland on June 2, 1886 during his first term as President. Imprinted Executive Mansion Card Signed "Frances Cleveland." 4 1/2" x 2 3/4". Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$150 - up



**GROVER CLEVELAND SIGNED EXECUTIVE MANSION CARD**

**\* 47**  
**GROVER CLEVELAND** (1837-1908). Twenty Second and Twenty Fourth President. Imprinted Executive Mansion Card Signed. 4 1/2" x 2 3/4". March 18, 1888. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up



**CALVIN COOLIDGE SIGNED WHITE HOUSE CARD**

**\* 49**  
**CALVIN COOLIDGE** (1872-1933). Thirtieth President of the United States; Vice-President under Warren Harding, assuming the office of President on Aug. 3, 1923 upon the latter's death. Imprinted White House Card Signed, "Calvin Coolidge." 4 1/4" x 2 3/4". Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$250 - up



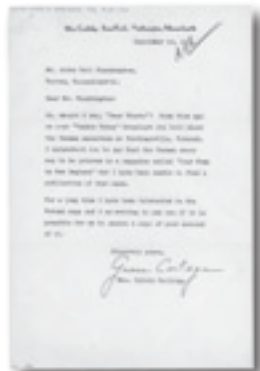


**CALVIN COOLIDGE**

**\* 50**  
**CALVIN COOLIDGE** (1872-1933), President of the United States. Personal check for \$25.27 signed "Calvin Coolidge." December 19th, 1911. Northampton, Massachusetts. Perforated and stamp cancelled. Perforation slightly affects Coolidge's signature. Very Fine. \$225 - up

**CALVIN COOLIDGE THANKS A SUPPORTER FOR HIS SUCCESSFUL CAMPAIGN**

**\* 51**  
**CALVIN COOLIDGE** (1872-1933) President of the United States of America. Typed Letter Signed, "Calvin Coolidge," on his name-imprinted For Lieutenant-Governor of Northampton letterhead bearing his image. Northampton, Mass. September 29, 1915. The letter reads: "My dear Mr. Hackett:- You have been kind enough to interest yourself in my campaign for Lieutenant Governor. I want you to know how grateful I am for your support. The work and interest of such men as you determined the result. I desire to thank you and hope I may see you soon to express to you personally my appreciation. With king regards, I am, Cordially yours, Calvin Coolidge." In his 1915 campaign for Lieutenant-Governor of Northampton, Calvin Coolidge defeated his opponent by more than 50,000 votes. Following this overwhelming victory, Coolidge was re-elected to this post in both 1916 and 1917. In 1918, Coolidge would continue his political ascent with his election as Governor of Massachusetts. Usual folds. Some staining from paper clip, not affecting Coolidge's signature. \$250 - up



**GRACE COOLIDGE**

**\* 52**  
**GRACE COOLIDGE** (1879-1957) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Grace Coolidge," on Mrs. Coolidge Road Forks Northampton, Massachusetts letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 3/8". Northampton, Massachusetts. September 10, 1925. Coolidge writes to Mr. Alden Hall Blackington, in part: Dear Mr. Blackington: Or, should I say, "Dear Blacky"? Some time ago on your "Yankee Yarns" broadcast you told about the Bowman mausoleum at Cuttingsville, Vermont. I understood you to say that the Bowman story was to be printed in a magazine called "Your Home in New England" but I have been unable to find a publication of that name ... "Extremely Fine. \$150 - up

**JIMMY CARTER TLS AS GOVERNOR OF GEORGIA**

**\* 53**  
**JAMES E. CARTER Jr.** (b. 1924). 39th President of the United States. Carter began in the peanut business and was elected Governor of Georgia. 8 1/2" x 11". TLS on State of Georgia Executive Department Letterhead. Dated September 21, 1973, and addressed to John Simpkins, Trust Company of Columbus, Georgia. Letter inviting Mr. Simpkins to join Jimmy Carter and others to discuss the "serious public health problems facing the Georgia people...including heart disease, cancer, alcoholism, and accidents..." Signed "Sincerely, Jimmy Carter". Fine. \$175 - up

**GRACE COOLIDGE PREPARES TO "RECEIVE ... THE INFANTA BEATRICE AND HER SON PRINCE ALVARO" JUST YEARS BEFORE THE FALL OF THE SPANISH MONARCHY**

**\* 54**  
**GRACE COOLIDGE.** (1879-1957). First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Grace C.," on gold-embossed The White House, Washington stationary bearing the Seal of State. Five pages, 4 3/8" x 6 7/8". Washington, D.C. November 23, 1928. To "Dear Molly K." Coolidge writes: "Dear Molly K — I had your letter yesterday and am intensely interested in all you wrote. I am glad everything is coming along so well. I am glad Mr. Sherman is becoming reconciled. Fathers haven't so much patience as mothers and it isn't to be expected. They seem to expect their children to be perfect. We wouldn't any of us be here if we had reached that stage in our development. Each of us has to learn by different methods and all of us get our fingers burned before we know the fire is hot. I am happy if I am of any help to you but I assure you I long to be. I had a sweet note from Lilian telling me she enjoyed being here, that day, and seeing the President. "I like him", she wrote—bless her! She is a lovely girl. That "scrumptious" outfit for the gowns came yesterday. How attractive the whole thing is! Always thinking of your friends when you see something nice—every day seems to be Christmas with you. I wore the black taffeta at the Diplomatic dinner, last night, and it was generally approved. To my surprise, the President liked it. Ninety-two of us sat down. Salvi played the harp for us and his music was just what I expect to hear in learn if my feeble struggling ever brings me there. He played for me once before and he told Miss Randolph he didn't come because it was the White House but because he wanted to play for me and he would come anywhere I was to play for me. Wasn't he nice to say that? I must go now and get myself dressed up to receive the Spanish Ambassador and the Infanta Beatrice and her son Prince Alvaro. His father is first cousin to the King and he might, someday, be King himself. He is popular in Spain. My love to you, dear Mollie K—and my thanks. Sincerely Grace C." Grace Coolidge was proved wrong in her predictions for the future of the Spanish monarchy during the tumultuous 1930s, which proved a truly unhappy time for the Spanish ruling class. Due to the collapse of the monarchy and the subsequent Spanish Civil War of that decade, the family fell on relatively difficult times. Fleeing to Italy following the establishment of the Second Spanish Republic in 1931, the family watched helplessly as the political situation in Spain worsened over the subsequent years. With various groups wrestling for control of the country, the nation erupted into an all out Civil war, a national conflict between Fascists and Communists that laid the foundations for World War Two. \$300 - up



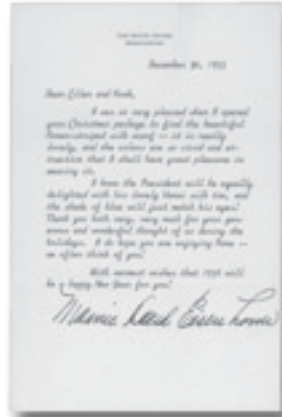
**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER**

**\* 55**  
**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER** (1869-1979) First Lady of the United States. Black and White photograph of Eisenhower Signed, "Mamie Doud Eisenhower." 8" x 10". No place. No date. Backstamp identifies photographer as Walter B. Lane. Very Fine. \$200 - up



**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER**

**\* 56**  
**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER** (1869-1979) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Mamie Doud Eisenhower," on her Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. November 15, 1961. Eisenhower writes to thank a correspondent for a recently received birthday wishes. Very Fine. \$125 - up



**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER**

**\* 57**  
**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER** (1869-1979) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Mamie Doud Eisenhower," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6" x 9 1/4". Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope addressed to "Major General and Mrs. Frank A. Allen." With circular "Washington" postal cancellation. Upper right of envelope torn off. Eisenhower writes, in part: "I was so very pleased when I opened your Christmas package to find the beautiful Roman-striped silk scarf -- it is really lovely, and the colors are so vivid ... I know the President will be equally delighted with his lovely Vanni silk tie, and the shade of blue will just match his eyes ... I do hope you are enjoying Rome -- we often think of you! ... " General Frank Albert Allen was Commanding Officer of Combat Command A and B of the 9th Armored Division and the Commanding General of the 3rd Armored Division during World War Two. Very Fine. \$200 - up



**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER**

**\* 58**  
**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER** (1896-1979) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Mamie David Eisenhower," on original Mrs. Dwight D. Eisenhower letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". New York, N.Y. December 4th 1952. Mrs. Eisenhower writes to Mrs. Edgar J. Wells, in part: "... My husband and I wish we could know personally all the wonderful new friends we have acquired during the campaign! Now that the American people have decided to entrust my husband with the grave responsibilities of leading our government, I hope that you will continue to stand with him in the difficult days ahead ..." Very Fine. \$125 - up

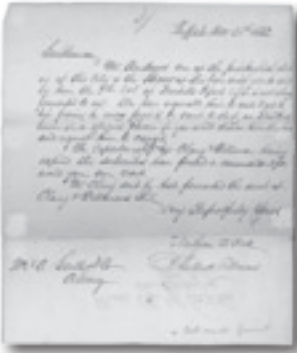


**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER SIGNED PHOTO**

**\* 59**  
**MAMIE DOUD EISENHOWER** (1895-1979). First Lady of the United States. Heartwarming, Official White House Photograph of Eisenhower with her infant granddaughter Inscribed, "For Delores Moaney from Mary Jean Eisenhower and her Grand Mother Mamie Doud Eisenhower." 8" x 10". Minor wear at edges, else fine. \$250 - up

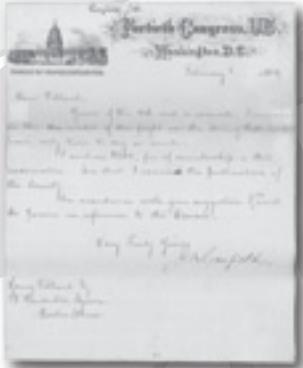


**\* 60**  
**GERALD R. FORD** (1913 - 2006). Thirty-Eighth President. Active in local Republican politics as a young man, Ford was first elected to the U.S. House of Representatives in 1948 and in 1965, became the House minority Leader. 8"x 10 1/2". TLS on Committee of Appropriations Congress of the United States House of Representatives Washington, D.C. Letterhead. Dated April 5, 1963, and addressed to Miss Mary A. Dow of Rockford, Michigan. A letter written in response to Miss Dow's inquiry as to why Ford supported the new Constitution and his opinion on the shooting incident in International waters with Cuba. Signed "Gerry Ford" at its conclusion. Staple holes at four corners with small tear from staple at lower right. Fine. \$275 - up



**MILLARD FILLMORE**

**\* 61**  
**MILLARD FILLMORE** (1800-1874). Thirteenth President of the United States. Letter Signed. 9" x 7 1/2". November 28, 1832. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$500 - up



**JAMES A. GARFIELD LETTER SIGNED AS A CONGRESSMAN**

**\* 62**  
**JAMES A. GARFIELD** (1831-1881). Twentieth President. Garfield was a Union general during the Civil War, then was elected to the House. He was elected President in 1880 but shot in July 1881 by Charles Guiteau. He died a few months later of the United States, allowing Chester Arthur to become President. Letter Signed. 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". February 8, 1869. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$400 - up



**U. S. GRANT SIGNED CARD WITH RANK AS LIEUTENANT GENERAL**

**\* 63**  
**ULYSSES S. GRANT** (1822-1885). Eighteenth President and General-in-chief of the Union armies during the Civil War. Card Signed with Rank as Lt. Gen., U.S.A. 4 3/4" x 5 1/2". Mounting Trace on verso. Fine \$400 - up

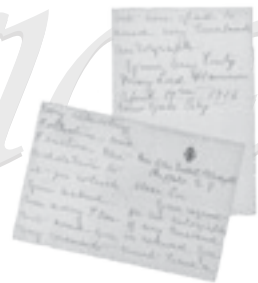
**BENJAMIN HARRISON**

**\* 64**  
**BENJAMIN HARRISON** (1833-1901). President of the United States. ADS. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 12 3/4". State of Indiana Marion County. Spring Term 1858. A lengthy autograph legal document signed "Wallace & Harrison" three times. The future President and Civil War hero writes: "Margaret Leibold Plaintiff complains of Emanuel Haugh Defendant...Feb'y 1856 one William Leibold, the husband of said plaintiffs departed this life intestate; that...one Henry Ohr was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of the said intestate, and took upon himself the burden at the January Term of the Court of Com. Pleas said Administrator was ordered to transfer to Plaintiff as the widow of the said intestate the whole estate not administered, & appearing to the Court that said Estate was not worth Three Hundred Dollars...Plaintiff further complaining says that said defendant is indebted to her in the sum of Two Hundred Dollars for personal property by the said William Leibold in his life time sold to defendant..." One Harrison signature is crossed out. The document is folded in quarters and there is a toning band along one fold. The central fold has a four inch separation and the condition is very good. \$300 - up



**HARRISON TLS**

**\* 65**  
**BENJAMIN HARRISON** (1833-1901). Twenty-third President; Union general during the Civil War. TLS. 1 page. 8" x 4 3/4". Nov. 9th, 1888. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up



**MARY HARRISON**

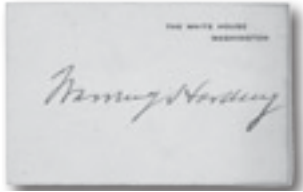
**\* 66**  
**MARY HARRISON** (1858-1948) Second wife of Benjamin Harrison. ALS. "Mary Lord Harrison," on her monogrammed stationery. Three pages, 4 1/2" x 6". April 17, 1916. New York City. Harrison writes in response to a request for her husband's autograph. Very Fine. \$125 - up

**MARY LOUISE HARRISON ON HER FATHER, RUSSELL FARNHAM LORD, CHIEF ENGINEER OF THE DELAWARE & HUDSON CANAL**

**\* 67**  
**MARY HARRISON** (1858-1948). First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Mary Lord Harrison," on her personal stationery. Four pages, 6" x 6 7/8". New York City. November 2, 1941. To "Mr. John My dear Mr. Burr ... Did you know that my father—Russell Farnham Lord was manager and inquirer in charge of the building and engineering of the Delaware and Hudson Canal from 1830-1863 when he retired in accord of ill health and whose advice was of great value to the company so considered by them and their engineers..." \$125 - up

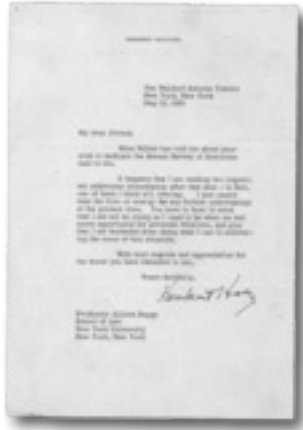


**\* 68**  
**HERBERT HOOVER** (1874-1964) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on his name-imprinted letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 3/8". No place [Palo Alto]. February 26, 1937. Accompanied by original envelope. Hoover writes, in part: "Since you wrote it I have had occasion to amplify my views on that subject. Just in case it might interest you, I am enclosing a copy. I want you to know that I appreciate your most kind expressions ... " Envelope shows wear. Letter is Extremely Fine. \$200 - up



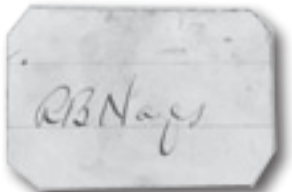
**HARDING SIGNED  
WHITE HOUSE CARD**

**\* 69**  
**WARREN G. HARDING**  
(1865-1923). Twenty-ninth President. Imprinted White House Card Signed. 4 1/4" x 2 3/4". Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up

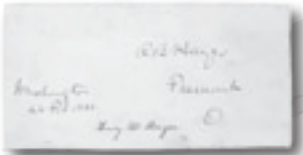


**HERBERT HOOVER  
TYPED LETTER  
SIGNED**

**\* 72**  
(1874-1964). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on his name-imprinted stationery. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". The Waldorf Astoria Towers, New York. May 10, 1950. Hoover writes: "Miss Miller has told me about your wish to dedicate the Annual Survey of American Law to me ... I just cannot take the time or energy for any further undertakings at the present time. You have to bear in mind that I am not as young as I used to be when we had more opportunity for personal relations, and also that I am burdened down doing what I can alleviating the mess of this situation ..." Very Fine. \$225 - up

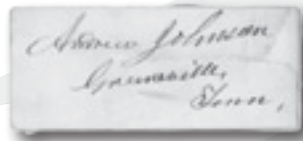


**\* 70**  
**RUTHERFORD B. HAYES**  
(1822 - 1893) 19<sup>th</sup> President of the United States. Clipped signature attached to a scrapbook sheet. 2 1/4" x 1 1/2". "Rutherford B. Hayes". Some soiling. \$200 - up

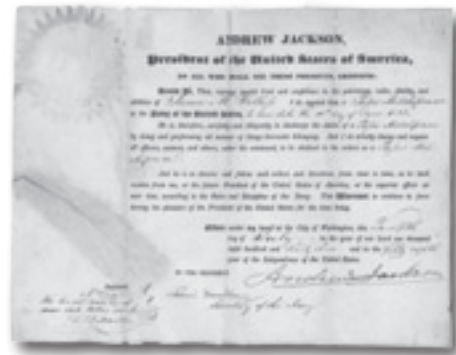


**RUTHERFORD B.  
HAYES**

**\* 71**  
**RUTHERFORD B. HAYES**  
(1822-1893). Nineteenth President and Union general during the Civil War. Card Signed by Hayes and his wife Lucy. 6 3/4" x 3 1/2". 24 Feb. 1880. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up



**ANDREW JOHNSON**  
**\* 73**  
**ANDREW JOHNSON** (1808-1875). Seventeenth President of the United States; Only President to be both impeached and tried. Signature at "Greenville, Tenn." 3 1/2" x 1 1/2". Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$250 - up



**ANDREW JACKSON SCARCE  
NAVAL APPOINTMENT OF THE FUTURE  
FOUNDER OF THE NAVAL OBSERVATORY**

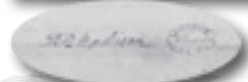
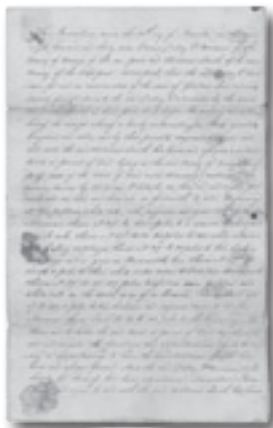
**\* 74**  
**ANDREW JACKSON** (1767-1845). Seventh President; General in the War of 1812 and hero of the battle of New Orleans. Scarce Naval Appointment. 11 1/2" x 8 3/4". July 12, 1833. The document appoints James M. Gillis as a Passed Midshipman in the U.S. Navy. **JAMES M. GILLIS** (1811- 1865) Gillis entered the Navy at 15, serving on a number of vessels before attaining the rank of Passed Midshipman in 1831. Subsequently, Gillis worked in the Depot of Charts and Instruments and founded the United States Naval Observatory. Mounting Trace on verso. Tape repair to split at left. Fine. \$2,000 - up



**LADY BIRD JOHNSON  
FONDLY REMEMBERS  
THE DAY HER  
HUSBAND SIGNED  
THE ELEMENTARY  
AND SECONDARY  
EDUCATION ACT**

**\* 75**  
**CLAUDIA "LADY BIRD" JOHNSON** (1912-2007). First Lady of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lady Bird Johnson," on letterhead bearing an illustration of the LBJ Ranch. One page, 6 1/4" x 8 1/2". Stonewall, Texas.

No date. Johnson writes, in part: "It would be impossible to pick one day out of all the five years and two months of Lyndon's Presidency that was the most memorable But certainly one of the days was when he signed the education bill that will affect thousands of children over the land and I think enlarge their opportunities- and the place he chose to sign it was beside the little one-room school house in Texas which he had attended when he was only four years old ..." Our letter makes a touching reference to Lyndon Johnson's ratification of the Elementary and Secondary Education Act on April 11, 1965. Signed on the lawn of Johnson's former school and in front of his first school teacher, this act was the first federal general aid to education law and focused on disadvantaged children in city slums and rural areas. An important act that opened educational opportunities to disadvantaged youths, the act also had a strong personal resonance with Johnson, who had seen first hand the educational obstacles poor children faced during his time as a teacher at the Welhausen School. Extremely Fine. \$500 - up



**DOLLEY MADISON**

**\* 76**  
**DOLLEY MADISON** (1772-1849). First Lady and wife of President James Madison. She is best known for removing the portrait of George Washington from the White House during the burning of Washington, D.C. in 1814 by the British. Signed Indenture. 12 3/4" x 8". November 18, 1836. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$1,250 - up



**WILLIAM MCKINLEY**

**\* 77**  
**WILLIAM MCKINLEY** (1843-1901). Twenty-fifth President. DS - Signed Twice. 14" x 8". Oct. 22, 1870. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$250 - up



**JAMES MADISON & JAMES MONROE SIGNED MILITARY APPOINTMENT**

**\* 78**  
**JAMES MADISON** (1751-1836). Fourth President and "Father of the Constitution". Appointment Countersigned by James Monroe. 16 1/4" x 10 1/4". November 26, 1814. The document appoints Samuel D. Harris a Major in the U.S. Army. Mounting Trace on verso. Usual folds. Some slight paper loss at folds. Fine. \$1,750 - up



**JAMES K. POLK**

**\* 79**  
**JAMES K. POLK** (1795-1849). Eleventh President. DS. Appointment of an Assistant Surgeon. 14 1/2" x 17 1/2". February 12, 1848. The document appoints P.G.S. Ten Broek as an Assistant Surgeon in the service of the United States. Ten Broek is listed as a Surgeon in the Department of Columbia for the year 1866. Mounting Trace on verso. Some discoloration. Fine. \$1,200 - up

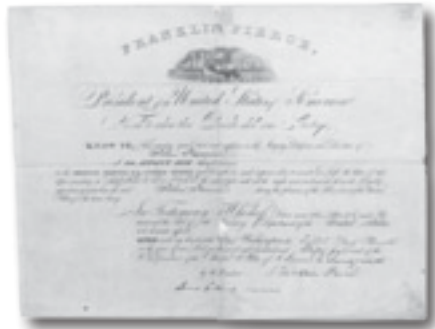
**RICHARD M. NIXON**

**\* 80**  
**RICHARD M. NIXON** (1913-1994). 37th President of the United States and the only one to resign. 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". TLS on Nixon's personal stationary. Dated New York, N.Y. September 25, 1968 and addressed to Marty Snyder of West Nyack, N.Y. "Dear Marty: I want you to know how much we appreciate your letter. Your friendship and support will be a great source of inspiration and strength in the months ahead. This year we are going to win! With best personal regards, Dick Nixon". Accompanied by a second letter dated September 27, 1971, and original envelope written to Snyder from George T. Bell, special assistant to President Nixon. Both letters have two horizontal folds and are in fine condition overall. \$300 - up



**A LENGTHY JANE PIERCE ALS**

**\* 81**  
**JANE PIERCE** (1806-1863). First Lady and wife of Franklin Pierce, Jane strongly opposed his Presidential nomination, fearing something bad would happen as a result. Pierce won in 1852 and on the train ride to Washington, their son Bennie, their only child who made it past infancy, was killed in a train accident. As First Lady, she rarely made public appearances, spending much of her time writing letters to her dead son. 4 1/2" x 7". 4 pages. Written to her sister. \$1,250 - up



**FRANKLIN PIERCE**

\* 82

**FRANKLIN PIERCE** (1804-1869). Fourteenth President of the United States. DS. Appointment of a Captain. 17" x 13". March 8, 1755 The document appoints John Faunce a Captain in the Revenue Service **JOHN FAUNCE** (1807-1891) Served 29 years in the Revenue Service. During the Florida war, Faunce served aboard the cutter Campbell, which operated off the coast of Florida. During the Civil War, Faunce commanded the Harriet Lane at Fort Sumter and participated in the Union attack on Newport News. In addition, Faunce entertained the Prince of Wales during the latter's 1860 visit to the United States. of the United States on behalf of the government. Mounting Trace on verso. Paper loss at center fold. Fine.

\$750 - up



**EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT ALS**

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**EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT** (1861-1948) First Lady and second wife of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States. 4pp. ALS plus envelope franked: "Free/Edith K. Roosevelt", 5 1/2 x 3 3/4" Postmarked Oyster Bay, N.Y., Jun 3, 1934. Addressed by Mrs. Roosevelt to: Mrs. Wood, Sheep Rocks... Mass.. On Sagamore Hill stationery: "*The roses give promise of their approval of this Sandy Long Island and please tell your gardener Mat they ...are greatly appreciated - This morning four very good strawberries appeared on my breakfast tray....I hope you have escaped. Clearly, the tulip trees appear to be unsure...*" Edith Kermit Roosevelt was granted the franking privilege on October 27, 1919, on what would have been TR's 61st birthday. Postal markings touch signature frank signature. Fine.

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light remnant from scrapbook glue on verso, otherwise Very Fine.

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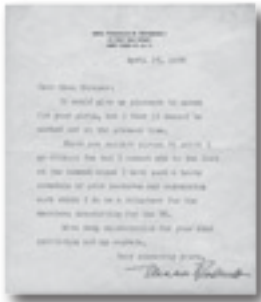


**THEODORE ROOSEVELT SIGNS TO EMPLOY AN ATTORNEY FOR THE CHEROKEE NATION**

\* 87

**THEODORE ROOSEVELT** (1858-1919) President of the United States. Rare Document Signed, "T. Roosevelt," as President of the United States. Five pages, 8 1/2" x 14". Washington, D.C. February 3, 1908. The document, a "Contract Employing William W. Hastings, Esq as Attorney for the Cherokee Nation," is also signed "William C. Rogers," as principle chief of the Cherokee Nation and by Hastings himself. The document reads, in part: "... Approved in accordance with the provisions of Section 28 of the Act of April 26 1806 ... it may be terminated at any time in the discretion of the Secretary of the Interior ..." After the Dawes Commission dissolved the Cherokees sovereignty with the loss of their mineral and petroleum rights, Indian leaders attempted to protect themselves legally by hiring attorneys. The Act that Roosevelt acknowledges in our document was passed to provide the final disposition of the affairs of the Five Civilized tribes in the Indian Territory. Section 28 of this act provided that "no payment or expenditure of any money shall be of any validity until approved by the President of the United States." Usual folds, staple holes at top edge. Some minor soiling. Overall Fine.

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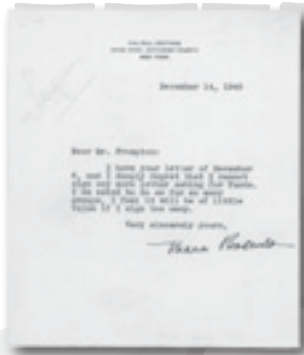


**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT**

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**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** (1884-1962) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Eleanor Roosevelt," on her Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt 211 East 62nd Street New York 21, NY letterhead. One page, 6" x 6 7/8". New York. April 25, 1958. Roosevelt writes, in part: " It would give me pleasure to speak for your girls, but I fear it cannot be worked out at the present time. There are certain places to which I go without fee but I cannot add to the list at the moment since I have such a heavy schedule of paid lectures and organizing work which I do as a volunteer for the American Association for the UN ..."

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**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT DECLINES TO GIVE A DONATION**

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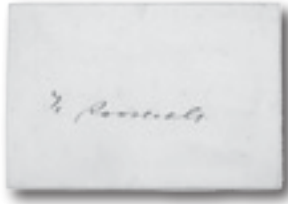
**ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** (1884-1962) First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Eleanor Roosevelt," on Val-Kill Cottage, Hyde Park, Dutchess County, New York letterhead. One page, 6" x 7". New York. December 14th, 1949. Roosevelt writes: "... I deeply regret that I cannot sign any more letter asking for funds. I am asked to do so for so many groups, I feel it will be of little value if I sign too many ... " Fine.

\$150 - up

**TEDDY ROOSEVELT'S WIFE: "THANK YOU FOR THE LOVELY ROSES"**

\* 86

**EDITH KERMIT ROOSEVELT** (1861-1948) First Lady and second wife of Theodore Roosevelt, 26th President of the United States. 2pp. A.L.S on White House stationery: "Friday, My dear Captain Goddard, Thank you so much for the lovely roses, which adorned the table most successfully at an opportune dinner party. They are still fresh and lovely. I had another letter from Kermit and as he does not mention his foot I must hope that it is all right. Sincerely yours, Edith Kermit Roosevelt" Boldly written, minor tone discoloration,



**TR SIGNED CARD**

**\* 88**  
**THEODORE ROOSEVELT**  
 (1858-1919). Twenty-sixth President. Signed Card. 3 3/4" x 2 1/2". Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up

**CAMPAIGN FUNDRAISING PROGRAM SIGNED BY RONALD REAGAN**

**\* 89**  
**RONALD REAGAN** (1911-2004). President of the United States of America. Printed Document signed, "Ronald Reagan," at top of first page. Four pages, 5 1/2" x 8". No place. [1983-4]. The first page reads: "The Honorable Ronald Wilson Reagan, President of the United States, requests the honor of your support and participation in the congressional elections as a Sponsor of the GOP Victory Fund" The remainder of the document provides background on the GOP Victory Fund and offers information regarding levels and benefits of sponsorship. Fine. \$400 - up



**EDITH ROOSEVELT FREE FRANK**

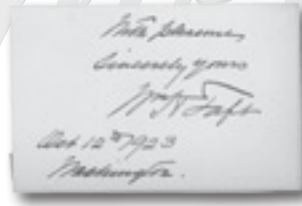
**\* 90**  
**EDITH ROOSEVELT** (1861-1948). First Lady of the United States. Her Free Franking Signature, "Edith K. Roosevelt," on a 5 3/8" x 3 3/8" envelope. De-

ceived at the hands of my Canadian and Montreal friends...I had the pleasure of meeting Mrs. Joseph at Miss Clergue's Tea at the Women's Press Club on Friday last. She was looking charming and cool in spite of the heat...Wm. H. Taft" Dampstaining to top & bottom right edge. 7" x 9". Very Good. \$400 - up



**TAFT TLS WITH AUTOGRAPH CORRECTION**

**\* 91**  
**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT** (1857-1930). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Wm. H. Taft," on blind-embossed Embassy of the United States of America letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". 29 Chesham Place. June 24, 1922. With square, red "Received English Speaking Union" stamp. Taft writes: "I have no objection to doing what you suggest, but I should think you might, after the lunch was served, let the 200 in the adjoining room come in to the speaking, moving some tables..." Very Fine. \$275 - up

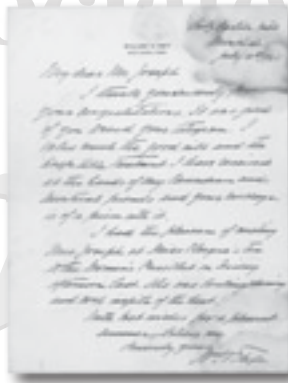


**WILLIAM TAFT**

**\* 92**  
**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT** (1857-1930). Twenty-seventh President and Supreme Court Chief Justice. Card Signed with Sentiment. 5" x 3 1/4". Oct. 12, 1923. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$250 - up



**\* 93**  
**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT** (1857-1930). Twenty-seventh President and Supreme Court Chief Justice. 7" x 9 1/4". TLS on Taft's personal stationary. Dated New Haven, Connecticut, October 11<sup>th</sup>, 1915 and addressed to Mr. H. Addington Bruce, Harvard Club of Boston. "I have your note of October 9<sup>th</sup>. I would not care to give publicity to my personal and intimate expressions of the kind you inquire about. Sincerely yours, Wm. H. Taft". Accompanied by original envelope. Very Fine. \$275 - up



**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT ALS**

**\* 94**  
**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT** (1857-1930) 27th President & the 10th Chief Justice of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed on Taft's personal stationary from the Ritz Carlton Hotel, Montreal, July 4th, 1921: "...it was good of you to send the your telegram. I value your good will and the hospitable treatment I have re-



**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT**

**\* 95**  
**WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT** (1857-1930) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "William Taft," on William H. Taft, New Haven, Conn. letterhead. One page, 7 1/8" x 9 1/4". New Haven, CT. October 1st, 1914. Taft writes to Mr. Frederic Fuller in part: "... I have your letter of September 23rd enclosing one from Senator Colt, which the Senator sent to you in Canada but which failed to reach you at the time of your visit there. I regret this very much, but I have to-day written the Senator explaining the circumstances. I note that the schedule is the same as that you previously sent me, which I shall be very glad to carry out..." Very Fine. \$300 - up

**BESS TRUMAN**

**\* 96**  
**BESS TRUMAN** (1885-1982), First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Bess W. Truman," on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 6 1/8" x 9 1/4". Washington, D.C. April 9th, 1946. Mrs. Truman writes, in part: "Dear Mrs. Falk: Thank you

so much for your nice letter of April 5. I would like very much to come to your luncheon you are giving on June 11, but I am afraid I will be back in Missouri at that time ...”  
Very Fine. \$125 - up



**HARRY TRUMAN**

**\* 97**  
**HARRY TRUMAN** (1884-1972). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Harry,” on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page, 7” x 9”. Washington. May 10, 1946. Truman writes to offer his thanks for a recently received birthday message. Very Fine. \$350 - up

**HARRY S. TRUMAN**

**\* 98**  
**HARRY S. TRUMAN** (1884-1972), President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed “Harry,” on Harry S. Truman, Federal Reserve Bank Building, Kansas City 6, Missouri letterhead. One page, 7 1/4” x 10 1/2”. Kansas City, Missouri. September 21st, 1955. Truman writes to Byrne E. Bigger, Judge of Probate, Marion County, Hannibal Missouri, in part: “ ... I was indeed happy to have your letter of the fifteenth, and I sincerely hope you will have a recovery as good as the one I had. I am sure you will if you take good care of yourself. I more that appreciate your advice about the Democratic Party and I expect to follow it closely ... “ Reinforced folds. Minor tear at lower right. Else Fine. \$350 - up

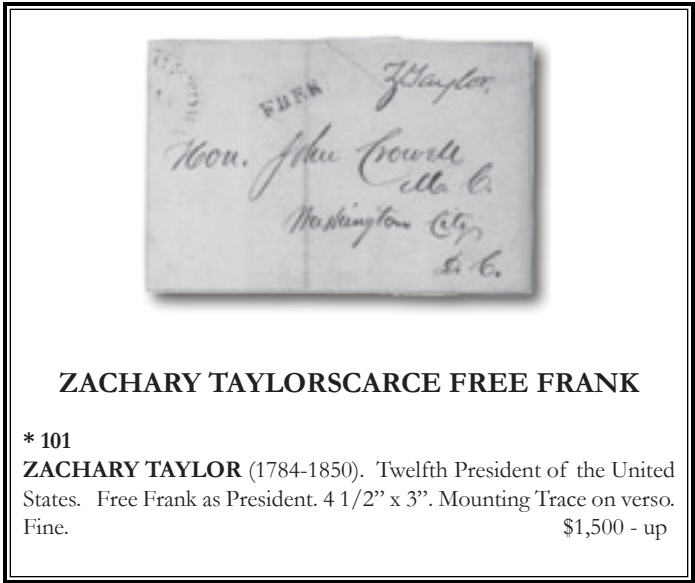


**HARRY S. TRUMAN**

**\* 99**  
**HARRY S. TRUMAN** (1884-1972). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Harry S. Truman,” on his name imprinted letterhead. One page, 7 1/4” x 10 1/2”. Independence, Missouri. June 18, 1971. Truman writes to comply with a request that he sign a First Day cover commemorating the 25th anniversary of the founding of the United Nations, which occurred during Truman’s Presidency. Extremely Fine. \$450 - up

**A FINE ASSOCIATION OF TRUMAN AND ONE OF HIS CLOSEST COMPANIONS FROM HIS TIME IN THE U.S. MILITARY**

**\* 100**  
**HARRY TRUMAN** (1844-1972) President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Harry Truman,” on his Harry S. Truman, Independence, Missouri letterhead, with an eleven word autograph post script. One page, 7 1/4” x 9 1/2”. Independence, Missouri. April 17th, 1959. Accompanied by original Harry S. Truman, Independence, Missouri envelope Free-Franked, “Harry Truman.” Truman writes to EDWARD D. MCKIM (1895-1969) Truman’s close personal friend since WWI, in part: “ ... You do not know how very much I appreciate having the program and the group photograph of the Battery’s third annual banquet of March 17,



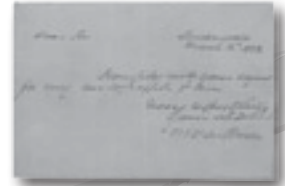
**ZACHARY TAYLOR SCARCE FREE FRANK**

**\* 101**  
**ZACHARY TAYLOR** (1784-1850). Twelfth President of the United States. Free Frank as President. 4 1/2” x 3”. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$1,500 - up

1920. The Boss and I spent a lot of time looking over the picture, and no one, to see us now, would ever thing we once looked like that. It is a memento that will remain here at the library. If you have any other photographs or programs, would you mind sending them to me for my Army files ...” A fine association of Truman and one of his closest companions from his time in the U.S. military. McKim would go on to serve as Senior Administrative Assistant to Truman during his presidency. Very Fine. \$450 - up

**BESS TRUMAN**

**\* 102**  
**BESS TRUMAN** (1885-1982). First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Bess W. Truman,” on The White House, Washington letterhead. One page 6 1/8” x 9 1/4”. Washington. November 6, 1948. Accompanied by original The White House, Washington envelope. With circular, black “Washington, D.C.” postal cancellation and three-cent stamp. Truman writes: “The President and I appreciate your thoughtfulness in letting us know that you were pleased with the results of the election. He joins me in thanking you for your congratulations and good wishes. Very Sincerely, Bess W. Truman.” Very Fine. \$150 - up



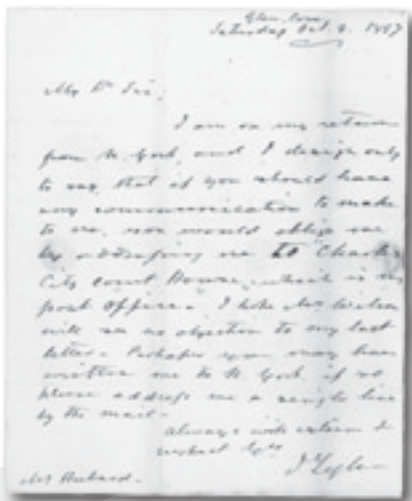
**MARTIN VAN BUREN**

**\* 103**  
**MARTIN VAN BUREN** (1782-1862). Eighth President and Andrew Jackson’s second Vice-President. Autograph Note Signed. 7 3/4” x 5 3/4”. March 18, 1852. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$400 - up



**\* 104**  
**WOODROW WILSON** (1856-1924). President of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, “Woodrow Wilson.” One page, 7 1/2” x 9 1/2”. Princeton, New Jersey. June 26, 1900. Wilson regretfully declines an invitation to a dinner to be given in London. Extremely Fine. \$350 - up





**JOHN TYLER**

\* 105

**JOHN TYLER** (1790-1862). 10th President of the United States; Virginia Governor; U.S. Senator. Autograph Letter Signed with Integral Address Leaf. One page, 6" x 7 1/2". Oct. 3, 1857. Tyler writes to Mr. Hubbard, Attorney at Law, to inform him that correspondence should be sent to Charles City Court House. Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$1,250 - up



**JOHN TYLER**

\* 106

**JOHN TYLER** (1790-1862). 10th President of the United States; Virginia Governor; U.S. Senator. Autograph Letter Signed 3 pages. 7 3/4" x 10". Oct. 16, 1857 Tyler writes, in part: "... I scarcely know what to add to that which I have already said on the subject of the payment of Corprens [?] portion of the outstanding debts by his executors ... I granted them indulgence on the Bond for \$4000 which fell due on the 29 Sept 1856 for an entire year, and believing confidently that the Bond would be paid on the 29 Sept last I borrowed of the Virginia Bank \$12100 to meet my purposes ... You suggest a sale of the property in Norfolk under the Deed in Trust but is it likely that I should find a bidder for it in the present condition of things ... I do not believe that any one should be benefitted by the sale, while an enormous loss would be visited upon the parties ... You know very well that when persons unite in a bond that neither can expect that the creditors will abstain from resorting to the readiest and speediest method of obtaining his money when he really wants it ... " Mounting Trace on verso. Fine. \$1,750 - up



**WASHINGTON AND JEFFERSON THREE LANGUAGE SHIP'S PAPER**

\* 107

**GEORGE WASHINGTON** (1732-1799). First President of the United States; Commander-in-Chief of the Continental Army; President of the Constitutional Convention and signer of the U.S. Constitution. Three Language Ship's Pass counter-signed by **THOMAS JEFFERSON**. 12 1/2" x 15 1/2". August 2, 1793 The document is issued to James Brown commander of the Brig Fame, of Boston. It notes that the vessel carries "Beef, Bacon, Boards, Candles, Fish, Flour, Pork, Pitch, Rice, Tar, Tobacco, Wine, Tea and Soap" Mounting Trace on verso. Cloth backed. Splits at folds. Some toning. Else Fine. \$15,000 - up

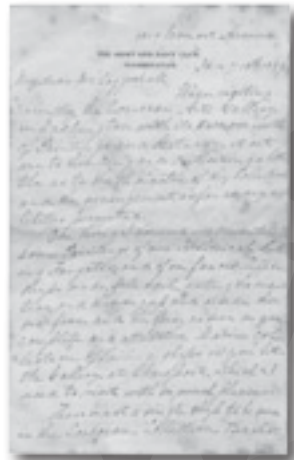
## HISTORICAL AUTOGRAPHS



### A CHECK SIGNED BY CAROLINE AND WILLIAM ASTOR

career, Astor is also famous for her scathing wit. Typed Letter Signed, "Nancy Astor," on 4 St. James' Square, London, S.W.1 letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/4". London. June 17, 1935. Accompanied by original envelope Astor writes: "Dear Mr. Smith, Many thanks for your letter and enclosed cutting, which I read with great enjoyment. I don't know where the writer got his notions from; certainly not from me! I know my limitations. Yours sincerely, Nancy Astor." Very Fine. \$100 - up

**\* 108**  
**CAROLINE and WILLIAM ASTOR.** ADS. 1pp. 8" x 2 3/4". New York. May 2, 1871. A check signed "Caroline W. Astor" and completely engrossed by her. The "Chemical Bank" check paid "Mr. Wm. Astor Four hundred & sixty eight Dollars and forty two cents". It is endorsed on the verso "Wm Astor". There is a cut cancellation that does not affect either signature and a thin ink line through Caroline's signature, but her autograph is still fully readable. \$125 - up



### JOHN ALMY TO LAWTON COGGESHALL CONCERNING WASHINGTON'S CORCORAN ART GALLERY

**\* 110**  
**JOHN ALMY** (1815-1895) Rear Admiral, first naval officer to serve as Commander-in-Chief of the Military Order of the Loyal Legion of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "John J. Almy," on The Army and Navy Club, Washington letterhead. Four pages, 4 7/8" x 7 7/8". 1019 Vermont Avenue. January 18, 1892. Accompanied by original envelope. Almy writes to Lawton Coggeshall, in part: "... When visiting recently the Corcoran

Art Gallery in Washington with its \$400,000 worth of paintings and statuary, it set me to thinking and criticizing a little as to the character of the collection ... One thing I observed was wanting some paintings of our Historical Sailing Frigates, and of our famous Clipper Ships under full sail cutting the waters, and throwing up and aside the sea-foam and the spray as seen in your complete and attractive Marine collection of Sailing ships in your little gallery at Newport ... I thought to myself that if Coggeshall's collection of Marine Paintings could be dropped down into the center of the Corcoran Art Gallery it would attract more attention and admiration with the majority of visitors than would be the other works of art. There is something in the full-rigged sailing-ships with her snowy white wings spread to the breeze, that causes thought and reflection ... The most splendid steamer receives only a passing look. I will make one exception to this, it is when one of the Old Colony Floating Palaces comes down at night from Fall River to Newport gorgeously lighted up. She is viewed and watched with much interest by the visitors at the Jamestown Hotel ... A steamer with its coal smoke; with its greasy engine; its Paddle-Wheels and its propeller inspires no poetical feeling, while the grand old sailing ship does ..." During the course of his long naval career, John Jay Almy commanded the *Fulton* in the expedition to Paraguay, was present at the capture of Tuxpan during the Mexican-American War and served both at the Brooklyn Naval Yard and as commander of numerous gunboats during the American Civil War. Aside from his above noted collection of marine paintings, Lawton Coggeshall was a Newport merchant who was contracted by the United States to supply all U.S. vessels visiting Newport with bread, vegetables and water in 1885. He also served as Commissioner of Wrecked and Shipwrecked Goods for Newport in the early 1890s. \$250 - up



### EDWIN EUGENE ALDRIN

**\* 111**  
**EDWIN EUGENE ALDRIN** (b. 1930). Photograph of Aldrin's boot impression on the lunar surface. Inscribed, "Buzz Aldrin, Apollo XI." Matted sized 8" x 10". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS. \$225 - up



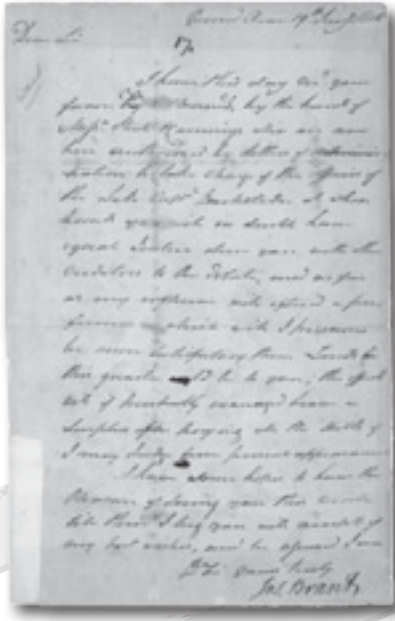
### DISNEY STUDIO ILLUSTRATOR CARL BARKS

**\* 112**  
**CARL BARKS** (1901-2000) Disney Studio illustrator and comic book creator who invented, among other characters, Scrooge McDuck and the Beagle Boys. 4" x 6" color photograph of Barks with Donald the Duck. Signed, "Carl Barks." Very Fine. \$50 - up



### NANCY ASTOR

**\* 109**  
**NANCY ASTOR** (1879-1964). Wife of Waldorf Astor, 2nd Viscount Astor. Astor was the first woman to serve as a Member of Parliament in the British House of Commons. Aside from her political



**MOHAWK LEADER AND A BRITISH MILITARY OFFICER JOSEPH BRANT**

\* 113

**JOSEPH BRANT** (1743-1807) Mohawk leader and a British military officer during the American Revolution. One of the most well-known North American Indians of his generation, Brant met numerous notable figures of the age, including George Washington and George III. Autograph Letter Signed, "Joseph Brant." One page, 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". Grand River. January 19, 1805. Brant writes to creditors of a fallen comrade, in part: "... you will no doubt have equal justice done you with other creditors to the Estate, and as far as my influence will extend a preference which will I presume be more satisfactory than Lands in this quarter would be to you, the effects will if prudently arranged leave a surplus after keeping all the debts if I may judge from present appearance ..." Wonderful content from this prominent Native American leader. Some light toning around edges. Splits at folds and paper loss at lower left professionally repaired. Overall Fine. \$3,500 - up

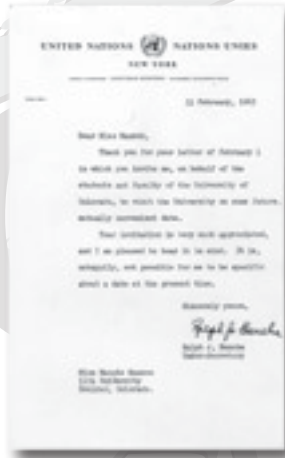
nificantly by the secessionist views espoused at the Hartford Convention, which in turn marked the decline of the Federalist Party. Tape repair to fold. Overall Very Fine. \$300 - up



**STEPHEN BADLAM**

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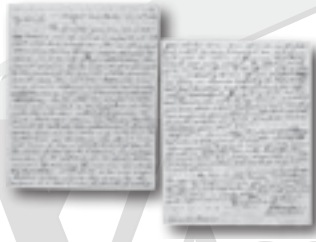
**STEPHEN BADLAM** (1748-1815) Revolutionary War officer who took possession of a rise of ground opposite Fort Ticonderoga that he named Mount Independence on July 18, 1776, upon receiving news that the Declaration of Independence had been adopted by Congress. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Stephen Badlam." One page, 8 1/4" x 3 1/2". No place. September 25, 1786. The document serves as a receipt from the Massachusetts Continental Loan Officer in the amount of \$13.88 for interest on liquidated debt certificates. Paper loss at lower left. Overall Fine. \$200 - up



**RALPH BUNCHE**

\* 114

**RALPH BUNCHE** (1904-1971) American political scientist and diplomat. Bunch was highest ranking American official in the United Nations. Bunche received both the Nobel Peace Prize (he was the first African American to do so) and the Medal of Freedom. Typed Letter Signed, "Ralph J. Bunche," on United Nations letterhead. One page, 5 1/2" x 9". New York. February 11, 1963. Bunche apologizes for his inability to accept an invitation to visit the University of Colorado. Very Fine. \$125 - up



**JOHN BROOKS WRITES A LENGTHY AND DETAILED LETTER CONCERNING THE MASSACHUSETTS MILITIA DURING THE WAR OF 1812**

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**JOHN BROOKS** (1752 - 1825) Governor of Massachusetts from 1816 to 1823. Brooks was the last significant Federalist elected to office in the United States. Prior to his political service, Brooks served at the battles of Concord, Bunker Hill, White Plains, Valley Forge and Long Island during the Revolutionary War. War date Autograph Letter Signed, "J. Brooks." Two pages, 8" x 10". Medford, near Boston. August 4, 1812. Addressed on integral leaf to Major General Stevens. Brooks writes, in part: "... The militias, you are sensible, has become one of the most important subjects of public discussion. Tho' an old subject

the circumstance of war has occasioned to appear in a variety of news articles. The present occasion excites a spirit of inquiry as to the powers of the general & stat governments over the militia. Different men has drawn different & adverse conclusions from the same instrument, the national constitution. In this state the drafted militia have not marched as the executive of the state has not seen either of the exigences to exist which can alone authorize the President to call for the detachment. It is to be wished that all the states will interpret the constitution in the same way ... New York I observe has a large number of its militia in the field ... You opinion on the subject would be very pleasing to me, & if you could add the orders of Governor Tomkins I should feel really obliged ... Since writing the above Gov. Strong had ordered 3 companies of drafted militia to Passamaquoddy to guard more officially against the robberies of lawless bandits ... The war in the peninsula lingers most abdominaly. The British convicts are in a sad state. The regent wants character. His old Dad would have done better .. " Fine commentary from Massachusetts' Adjutant General concerning the defense of his state as well as the state government's refusal to provide militias in support the War of 1812. The tensions caused by this refusal were increased sig-



**COL. FRANK A. BARTON SIGNS RIFLE RANGE ROTC CARDS**

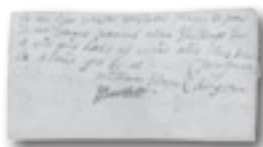
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**COLONEL FRANK A. BARTON** was one of the first Cornell students to receive an army commission in Cornell's Military Science Program and was the first ROTC commandant at Cornell (1904 to 1908). Cornell's Barton Hall is named in his honor. Two partially printed ROTC Cornell University Cards Signed "Frank A. Barton." Each 5" x 3". These cards were issued for use of the rifle range. Both Fine. \$75 - up



**LOUIS BACHRACH  
SIGNS HIS OWN  
BACHRACH PHOTO**

**\* 118**  
**LOUIS FABIAN BACHRACH**  
(1881-1963). American photographer and president of Bachrach, Inc. 7 5/8" x 9 5/8" black and white photograph of Bachrach signed "Louis Fabian Bachrach." No place, 1958. Photograph credited to Fabian Bachrach. Fine. \$200 - up



**JOSIAH BARTLETT**

**\* 120**  
**JOSIAH BARTLETT** (1729-1795). American physician and statesman. Bartlett served as a delegate to the Continental Congress, signed the Declaration of Independence, was Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court of Judicature and Governor of the state. Manuscript Document Signed, "J Bartlett." One page, 6 1/4" x 3 1/4". Kingston. The document reads, in part: "... Isac [sic] Webster constable please to pay to Mr. Simons Seacomb nine shillings for a cord and half of wood and this shall be aloud [sic] you by us ... J. Bartlett" Very Fine. \$400 - up



**\* 121**  
**RAY BRADBURY** (b. 1920) American author best known for *The Martian Chronicles* and *Fahrenheit 451*. Picture Postcard Signed, "Ray Bradbury." 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". Los Angeles. April 9, 1957. Bradbury writes his correspondent assuring him that the card has been signed with his real autograph. Postcard shows a black and white image of London's Trafalgar Square and National Gallery. With "Los Angeles" postal cancellation. Fine. \$200 - up



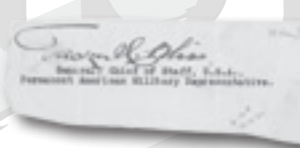
**COUNT VON  
BERNSTORFF**

**\* 125**  
**COUNT JOHANN HEINRICH VON BERNSTORFF** (1862-1939) German Ambassador to the United States and Mexico from 1908 to 1917. During World War One, Bernstorff was a central figure in wartime espionage. Typed Letter Signed "J. Bernstorff," on German Embassy letterhead. One page, 8" x 8". Washington D.C. February 25, 1916. The Count sends happy forwards a photograph to an admirer. The "J" in his autograph is slightly smudged. Mostly fine. \$125 - up

**RAY BRADBURY**

**\* 122**  
**RAY BRADBURY** (b. 1920) American author best known for *The Martian Chronicles* and *Fahrenheit 451*. Autograph Letter Signed, "Ray Bradbury." One page, 6" x 8". Los Angeles. April 17, 1959. Accompanied by original envelope. Bradbury writes in response to a request for his autograph. Extremely Fine. \$125 - up

**\* 123**  
**AUGUST BELMONT** (1813-1890) Multi-millionaire banker who began his career in the Rothschild banking house. 2 1/2" x 4 1/4" Photograph of Belmont. Credited to Rockwood on bottom of front and on verso. Pencil notation on verso identifies Belmont. Very Fine. \$250 - up



**TASKER H. BLISS**

**\* 126**  
**TASKER H. BLISS** (1853-1930) US general and diplomat. He served in the Spanish-American War, in 1902 negotiated the treaty of reciprocity with Cuba. Towards the end of World War I he was chief of general staff in Washington 1917-18, represented the USA on the Supreme War Council in 1918, and was chosen as one of the five US delegates to the Inter-Allied Peace Conference in Paris in 1919. Clipped Autograph. 5" x 2". "Tasker H. Bliss" above typed "General, Chief of Staff. U.S.A. Permanent American Military Representative." Fine. \$50 - up



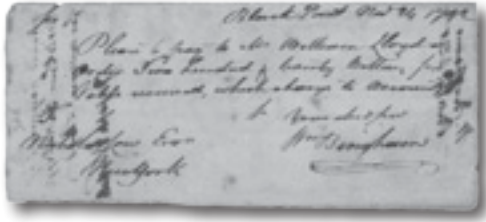
**\* 124**  
**MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE** (1904-1971) American photographer and photojournalist. Her Signature, "Margaret Bourke-White," on her name-imprinted card. Point of Wood, Darien, Connecticut. No date. Fine. \$250 - up

**JOSIAH BARTLETT**



**\* 119**  
**JOSIAH BARTLETT** (1729-1795). American physician and statesman. Bartlett served as a delegate to the Continental Congress, signed the Declaration of Independence, was Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Superior Court of Judicature and Governor of that state. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Josiah Bartlett." One page, 6" x 7 1/2". Kingston. August 31, 1772. The document

reads, in part: "To the Sheriff of the county of Rockingham ... In his Majesty's Name you are required to attach the goods or estate of Benjamin Prescott of Raymond in said County ... the said Prescott on the tenth day of February 1770 at Kingston aforesaid by a note in writing of that date by him signed promised the plat. to pay him one thousand of Merchantable white pine boards at Freetown Mill ... Yet the Said Prescott has not paid the same tho often thereto & requested & particularly on the fifty Day of May last ... Josiah Bartlett ..." Some minor toning and separation at folds. Else Very Fine. \$450 - up



**A RARELY SEEN WILLIAM BINGHAM CHECK**

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**WILLIAM BINGHAM** (1752-1804). American statesman from Philadelphia who helped to found the first bank of the new nation. Autograph Pay Order Signed, "Wm Bingham." One page, 7 1/2" x 3 1/4". "Black Point." November 14, 1792. With docketing on verso. Bingham writes: "Please to pay to Mr. William Lloyd on order five hundred & seventy dollars, for value received, which charge to Account Your obed Serv. Wm. Bingham. Nicholas Law Esq. New York." A leading Philadelphia banker and financier who aided the Revolutionary cause, William Bingham was also a major land developer in the early years of the American nation, purchasing over 2 million acres in Maine in addition to land in upstate New York. Our note was drafted at Bingham's recent New York purchase, where he established a country retreat on 200 acres of Black Point farmland that is today known as Bingham Hill. \$600 - up

**COUNT LEOPOLD VON BERCHTOLD**

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**COUNT LEOPOLD VON BERCHTOLD** (1863-1942) was Austro-Hungarian foreign minister at the outbreak of the First World War. Autograph Letter Signed. Vienna, Dec. 31, 1913. 4 pp. 5 x 8". On Minister of Foreign offices letterhead. Homely advice for repairs at his estate. Written in German with English translation: "Minister

a technical question, what I now like to make up. It consists mainly to take out the ground of the old stable, work which can be done during the winter. Duschleth thinks it would be sufficient to dig out 50 cm deep, then to concrete the ground which would prevent any penetration of dampness. Originally I thought that one ought to go deeper and imagined brick plastering for filling out the joints. Perhaps though the first method is more practicable and leads to the same result. I appreciate very much if you would have the kindness to inform me in this matter. Our heartiest wishes for the New Year with the expression of hope

of foreign affairs Very honored Mr. Professor. The director of our Buchlauer domain just told me, that he had the opportunity to talk to you today, but regretfully forgot to

that in the year 1914 we will arrive at a nice result in Buchwitz." Scarce autograph of the man who was largely responsible for WW I. Lightly wrinkled, o/w Fine. \$125 - up



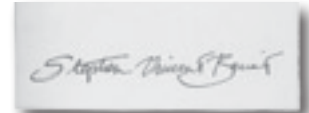
**ASTRONOMER AND MATHEMATICIAN NATHANIEL BOWDITCH SIGNS A CHECK**

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**NATHANIEL BOWDITCH** (1773-1838). Astronomer; Mathematician; Insurance Executive. Bowditch was constantly reading and studying from early childhood, constructing his own almanac when he was 15. In 1802, he wrote *The American Practical Navigator*, a treatise which explained the principles of navigation and practical methods of their application. The rights to this were purchased by the United States Navy, and it was commonly referred to as "the seaman's bible." His works in astronomy and in the development of mathematical tables are widely known. He was a long-time member and President of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences. DS. 1pp. 5" x 2". Boston. Dec 11, 1834. A check signed by Nathaniel Bowditch while an actuary of the Massachusetts Hospital Life Insurance Company. He paid P. Adams twenty-five dollars. There are two cancellation holes away from the signature and it is in fine condition overall. \$250 - up



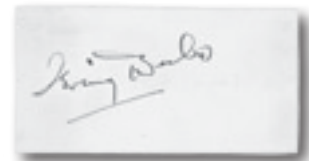
"Strathmore." On black-bordered mourning stationery. Three pages, 5" x 8". Glamis Castle, Glamis, Angus. October 5, 1942. Accompanied by original envelope with "Opened by Examiner 5758 tape at left edge. Strathmore writes, in part: "... The post takes a long time to get over the Ocean on these days. I note that you allude in your letter to the arrest of Ghandi and a good many of the Congress party having been arrested. A simple & obvious move to make, and a little show of force power is the way to deal with most of those Easterners ... Here almost every one that is at all capable is employed in some sort of war work ... The King and Queen came to Balmoral for a short holiday ... but I am sorry to say she contracted a severe attack of Bronchitis ..." Usual folds. Overall Fine. \$200 - up



**STEPHEN VINCENT BENET**

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**STEPHEN VINCENT BENET** (1898 - 1943) American author, poet, short story writer, and novelist. Benet is best known for his book-length narrative poem of the American Civil War, *John Brown's Body* (1928), for which he won a Pulitzer Prize in 1929, and for two short stories, *The Devil and Daniel Webster* and *By the Waters of Babylon*. Card signed "Stephen Vincent Benet". 5" x 2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



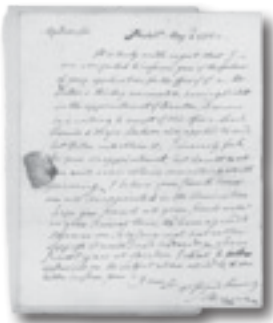
**IRVING BERLIN**

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**CLAUDE BOWE-LYON, 14th EARL of STRATHMORE AND KINGHORNE** (1855-1944) Landowner and maternal grandfather of Queen Elizabeth II. Strathmore was also an active member of the Territorial Army and was also keenly interested in forestry. Autograph Letter Signed,

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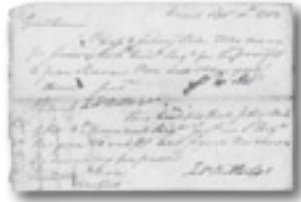
**IRVING BERLIN** (1888 - 1989) Jewish American composer and lyricist, and one of the most prolific American songwriters in history. Signed card "Irving Berlin". 4 1/2" x 2 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$125 - up



**SILVANUS BOURNE**

Signature, "William C. Bryant" as cut from a larger document. 3 3/4" x 1/2" Tipped to a larger sheet. Larger sheet reads: "This signature was on some official paper and was given me by C.H. Paccon [?], Esq" Some light soiling. Overall Fine.

\$75 - up



**ZEBULON BUTLER**

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**ZEBULON BUTLER** (1731-1795) Soldier and politician from Connecticut. Manuscript Document Signed twice, Zebn. Butler Col." Camp. September 16, 1782. The document reads, in part: "... Please to send my state notes due me for service in the 4th Conn Regt. for the year 80 and 81 to John Sherman ... This certifies that John Nail of the 4th Continental Regt. served in Sd. Regt." Some toning. Edge Wear. Some text bleed. Else Very Good.

\$200 - up



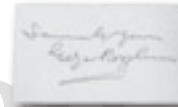
**EDWARD BURD**

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**EDWARD BURD** (1751-1833) Revolutionary War officer from Pennsylvania and a justice of the Pennsylvania Supreme Court. Burd joined the colonial army as a volunteer at the start of the Revolutionary War and rose to the rank of Major before he was captured at the Battle of Long Island. Unable to re-enlist due to ill health, Burd went on to serve as a justice of Pennsylvania's Supreme Court and as a trustee of

the University of Pennsylvania following the war. Document Signed Twice, "Edw. Burd." One page, 8 1/4" x 7 3/4". No place. July 22, 1795. Burd also writes the following autograph statement: "The above payment was made by me with one hundred and seventy Dollars and twelve cents of Mr. Lea's money and the remainder with money given to me by John D. Coxe Esquire." The document serves as a receipt of payment and certificate of the same. Very Fine.

\$250 - up



**GUTZON BORGLUM**

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**(JOHN) GUTZON DE LA MOTHE BORGLUM** (1867 - 1941) American artist and sculptor famous for creating the monumental presidents' heads at Mount Rushmore, South Dakota. Signed card "Sincerely yours, Gutzon Borglum". 4 1/2" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine.

\$200 - up



**EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS**

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**EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS** (1875 - 1950) American author, best known for his creation of the jungle hero Tarzan and the heroic John Carter. Signed card "Edgar Rice Burroughs, Tarzana Ranch, Sept. 5, 1923." 4 3/4" x 2 1/4". Sept. 5, 1923 Mounting trace on verso. Fine.

\$200 - up



**ALEXANDER BULLOCK**

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**ALEXANDER H. BULLOCK** (1816-1882) Member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives and Senate, Speaker of the House for Massachusetts and Governor of that state. Photograph of Bullock signed on verso "A.H. Bullock Speaker 1862" 2 3/4" x 4 1/4". No place. 1862. Backstamp reads, "Photographed by Clafin 188 Main St., Worcester." Fine.

\$75 - up



**LUTHER BURBANK**

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**LUTHER BURBANK** (1849 - 1926) American botanist, horticulturist and a pioneer in agricultural science. Signed Newspaper clipping 6 1/2" x 1 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine.

\$200 - up



**WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT**

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**WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT** (1794-1878) American romantic poet, journalist and long-time editor of the *New York Evening Post*. His



**WILLIAM BEEBE**

**\* 141**  
**CHARLES WILLIAM ("WILL") BEEBE** (1877 - 1962) American naturalist, explorer, and author. ANS. 1 page. 5 1/2" x 5 1/4". April 5, 1924. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$150 - up

**LEADING PRESBYTERIAN CLERGYMAN JOHN BRECKENRIDGE NEGOTIATES SALARY WITH A NEW PASTOR**

**\* 142**  
**JOHN BRECKENRIDGE** (1797-1841). Presbyterian clergyman and controversialist. Autograph Letter Signed, "Jno. Breckenridge." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 12 3/4". September 2, 1834. Philadelphia. Addressed on postmarked integral leaf. Breckenridge writes, in part: "...The Comm. Feel deeply interest in securing such services as yours in the important field to which they have appointed you- & from the tenor of your letters, they can but hope that so desirable a result is at hand. \$1200 - the sum which was suggested to you by Mr. Chester, has been considered by the Comm. As the maximum for that field- & indeed \$800- has been heretofore the salary of that station- The difficult of giving more in that field is manifold ... not only our resources, but public opinion forbids a large salary. We have high expectations from your labors- the territory is large & the churches able to give abundantly. And in the event of their coming up to this work as they ought, I think there is no doubt that the Ex. Comm. will promptly increase you salary, thus making the amount above a comfortable support...it will be out of our power to give more unless the field

of your labor produces it...There is another fact also ... we consider the expenses of the Agent while absent from home (which of course we pay) as a pretty fair offset to the perquisites of a pastor... the committee will cheerfully appropriate an extra sum for your removal say \$150.00 though this is contrary to our usual course. I only add that I do believe that \$1500 per anu. would materially inspire your success...Please let us hear from you soon in reply ... Jno. Breckenridge." Separation and minor paper loss at folds, paper loss at wax seal. Else Very Good. \$300 - up

**AMERICAN POLITICIAN BENJAMIN BREWSTER**

**\* 143**  
 "...Mr. Pierce must be an odd person. He is the man of all others, whose public acts I shall wait for with the most curiosity. He had refused and resigned the only two places I think worth holding in this Government and accepted the only two I should most hesitate to receive. He resigned his seat on the bench and refused the Atty. Generalship- to my mind the most honorable post in the Government ... He was a Genl in Mexico! The last place he would wish to have and is to be the President the most thankless and onerous position in the United States..." **BENJAMIN BREWSTER** (1816-1888). American politician and Attorney General of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". Third Street, Philadelphia. Friday, December 31, 1852. "...We had a cheerful chat and of course we drifted off into politics. Many things were explained to him by me, about our Pennsylvania Politics. He did not surprise me when he told me that Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Campbell Mr. Hird and Ex Govn. Porter and others such of that ilk had been fearfully anxious to impress upon ours (ie Genl. Pierce & his Yankee friends) minds the belief that Pennsylvania was in danger. I knew that they were resolved to leave that impression at Concord, for I also knew that they no only desired that the fact should be so; but they earnestly prayed- i.e. if

such political partisans can pay- that the presidential election should depend wholly upon this state ... I tell you now as I wrote to Mr. Burke[?] early in July and afterwards in October- that Genl. Pierce could have carried this state if there had not been a harangue delivered or a public meeting held. Not that he was so popular but that their services were worthless- the party was untied and the Whigs apathetic. Today I heard from a good authority that Mr. Pierce contemplated selecting Mr. James Campbell of the City for a Cabinet office. And that he proposed to do it so that he might give to the world positive proof of his opposition to the test law ... In the first place for one I deny that a religious concession like this should be made to a great political hierarchy, by the Democratic Party. But if such a election is to be made and he must have a Catholic per se- Irish or Roman, why not take a man who has character...Mr. Campbell is wholly unworthy of such promotion. He is one of Mr. Buchanans bob tails and they are at this moment scheming to trick each other. Mr. Campbell wants all the essential prerequisites to fit him for a Cabinet office. He has no dignity or personal character- he is a professional office hunter a political Dugald Dalgetty and picaroon. As a lawyer he has no standing. He was defeated for the Supreme Bench- on to which ticket the intrigued himself- he was defeated because he was ignorant as a lawyer- worthless as a man and unprincipled & factious as a politician. He organized the low Irish in their county- with which the war elections are controlled- and by their aid he sold this state to Mr. Buchanan and misrepresented it in the Baltimore Convention...I do not know your friend Mr. Pierce. From what I have understood, he is manly and able. He would soon be disgusted with such a person as Mr. Campbell and feel that he had advanced a vulgar petty tyrant to fill the place that should be held by a Democrat and gentleman. Mr. Pierce must be an odd person. He is the man of all others, whose public acts I shall wait for with the most curiosity. He had refused and resigned the only two place I think worth holding in this Government and accepted the

only two I should most hesitate to receive. He resigned his seat on the bench and refused the Atty. Generalship to my mind the most honorable post in the Government ... He was a Genl in Mexico! The last place he would wish to have and is to be the President the most thankless and onerous position in the United States..." Folds reinforced. Else Fine. \$500 - up



**JOHN CHEEVER**

**\* 144**  
**JOHN CHEEVER** (1912-1982) American novelist and short story writer. Cheever, best known for his short stories, is sometimes referred to as "the Chekhov of the suburbs." Hardcover copy of his *The Stories of John Cheever* signed on the first free page, "John Cheever." "Alfred A. Knopf, NY" 4th printing. December 1978. With original dustjacket. Some fading to spine of dustjacket. A few spots of toning. Overall Very Fine. \$200 - up



**MILTON CANIFF**

**\* 145**  
**MILTON CANIFF** (1907-1988) American cartoonist famous for the *Terry and the Pirates* and *Steve Canyon* comic strips. 3" x 5" card Inscribed and Signed, "For Ben Franklin Milton Caniff. N.Y. 18 June 1962." Extremely Fine. \$125 - up

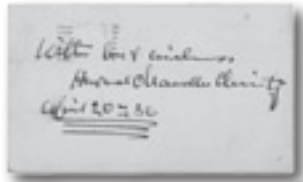


**\* 146**  
**MILTON CANIFF** (1907-1988) American cartoonist famous for the *Terry and the Pirates* and *Steve Canyon* comic strips. Typed Note Signed, "Milton Caniff," in red pencil, On Steve Canyon by Milton Caniff letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 3/8". New City, New York. April 9, 1959. Caniff writes thanking his correspondent for his interest in his work. Fine. \$175 - up



**GERALD PAUL CARR**

**\* 148**  
**GERALD PAUL CARR** (b. 1932) Nasa astronaut. Carr served as commander of Skylab 4. Typed Letter Signed, "Jerry Carr," on Camus Incorporated, Consultants in Human Potential letterhead. Two pages, 8 1/2" x 11". February 17, 1995. Carr writes, in part: "... Just because the structure and influence of the Communist system has rather precipitously weakened. I don't feel that the threat of nuclear war has been completely eradicated ... We, the United States, were instrumental in unleashing this demon into the world, so now we have no choice but to remain strong enough to deter any newcomer to the game from enlisting it for their own purposes ... I have no doubt that holes exist in the ozone layer, but based on my reading it doesn't necessarily follow that they are the result of human kind's carelessness. I don't think that our scientists can tell us whether or not they have always been there and if their growth is a cyclic phenomenon. However it seems to me that there is ample evidence that we humans have contributed to the severity of the situation ... We may never be able to zero out our contribution, just because we are here, and human extinction is not an appropriate solution -- though zero population growth may be ... With a few exceptions I love and respect all of the inhabitants of the 'animal kingdom', and feel that they have a right to share the world with us humans .... Native American cultures hold other living things in a great deal of respect. Mindless killing of animals and plant life has no place among us; but thoughtful and respected sacrifice of certain animals and plant life for the good of us all is, in my view, acceptable ... " Great, varied content! Extremely Fine. \$250 - up



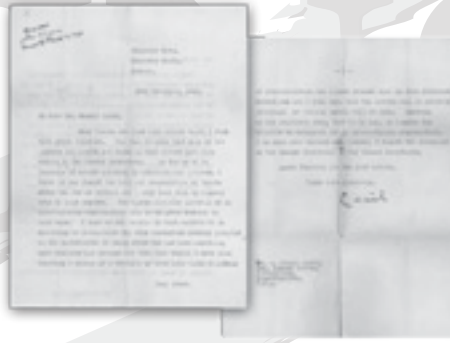
**HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY**

**\* 147**  
**HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY** (1873-1952) American artist. Christy is known as the creator of the "Christy Girl" and as the painter of *Scene at the Signing of the Constitution of the United States*. His Sentiments and Signature, " With Best Wishes, Howard Chandler Christy." on a 5 1/2" x 3 1/2" postcard. New York. April 20, 1936. Postal cancellation lightly affects Christy's sentiments but not his signature. Overall Very Fine. \$100 - up

**GREAT COMMENTARY OF POST-WW II NEGOTIATIONS FROM NOBEL LAUREATE ROBERT CECIL**

**\* 149**

**ROBERT CECIL, 1st VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD** (1864-1958) Lawyer, politician and diplomat in the United Kingdom. Cecil was one of the architects of the League of Nations, and his service to that organization earned him the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize. Typed Letter Signed, "Cecil." Two pages, 8" x 10". Chelwood Gate, Haywards Heath, Sussex. Accompanied by original envelope with "Opened by Examiner 6907" sticker at left edge. Cecil writes, in part: "... I am afraid I cannot tell you anything about the health of Lord Strathmore as it is many years since I saw him last. When I was in the House of Commons his house and property were in my constituency in North Hertfordshire, and I was occasionally brought into contact with him, but that is a great many years ago now ... In this country we are, I think, going on fairly well, though every night small towns and villages are bombed by a few German bombers. Generally some of them are shot down even though they do come in the night and the loss, though harrowing to individual people and their neighbours, makes no difference at all to our war strength, and merely serves to remind us- like the growl of a wild beast - of how essential is [sic] for us, and indeed, for all civilized countries, that the Germans should lose this war ... " Great war date content! Usual folds. Very Fine. \$250 - up



**\* 150**

**ROBERT CECIL, 1st VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD** (1864-1958) Lawyer, politician and diplomat in the United Kingdom. Cecil was one of the architects of the League of Nations, and his service to that organization earned him the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize. Typed Letter Signed, "Cecil." Two pages, 8" x 10". Chelwood Gate, Haywards Heath, Sussex. Cecil writes, in part: "... You will be glad that many of the queries and doubts you raise in that letter have been solved by the Moscow Conference. As far as it is possible to secure anything in international affairs, I think we may regard the help and co-operation of Russia after

the war as certain and I hope that this is equally true of your country. The Moscow definite approval of an international organization will be of great service in many ways. I hope we may be able in this country to do something to consolidate the very widespread general interest in the maintenance of peace after the war into something more definite and precise and with that object I have been drafting a sketch of a covenant or Pact into which countries of reconstruction and reform pressed upon us from different directions and I only hope that the movers will be severely practical or nothing useful will be done. However, on the political side, that is to say, as regards the creation of machinery for an international organization, I am much more hopeful and, indeed, I regard the decisions of the Moscow Conference of the utmost importance ... " Great content regarding post-WW II negotiations. Usual folds. Overall Very Fine. \$250 - up





**ORIGINAL ART**

**\* 151 THEODORE CHAPMAN CARLTON** (1860 - 1925) Famous American Landscape and Marine Painter. Student of National Academy, Julien Academy in Paris. Won Many Medals at art exhibitions in this country. Original Inscribed Artwork. New York. 1923. 2 pp. 4 1/2 x 6 1/2". On Imprinted "Century Association" letterhead. n.d. To a Mr. Ludlum. Thanking him for his letter and apologizing for a lame right arm. "Carlton C. Chapman" above a neatly drawn pen and ink illustration of two sail ships. Nicely presented in Fine condition.

\$125 - up



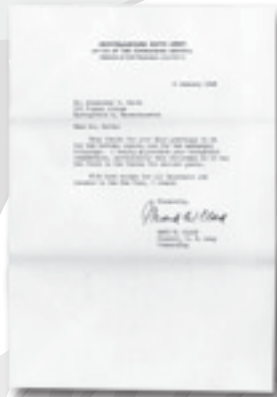
**BROTHER OF QUEEN MARY, ALEXANDER CAMBRIDGE**

**\* 152 ALEXANDER CAMBRIDGE, FIRST EARL OF ATHLONE** (1874-1957) British Prince and brother of Queen Mary. Alexander served as Governor-General of the Union of South Africa and also as Governor General of Canada. Autograph Letter Signed, "Alexander of Teck," on Henry III Tower

Windsor Castle stationery. Four pages, 5" x 7". Windsor Castle. July 30, 1911. Alexander writes, in part: "... I thank you for your kind expressions of sympathy with us in what might have been a most serious accident. None of us were badly hurt, not even the horses. I have a slight puncture from the glass but it is healing well ... " Usual folds. Paper loss form mounting on final page, not affecting signature. Overall Very Fine. \$125 - up

**HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY**

**\* 153 HOWARD CHANDLER CHRISTY** (1873 - 1952) American artist famous for the "Christy Girl", similar to a "Gibson Girl". He painted Scene at the Signing of the Constitution of the United States. Signed card "Sincerely yours, Howard Chandler Christy". 5" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



**\* 154 MARK W. CLARK** (1896-1984) American general during WW II and the Korean War. Typed Letter Signed, "Mark W. Clark," on Headquarters Sixth Army Office of the Commanding General letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". January 6, 1948. Accompanied by original envelope. Clark writes, in part: " Many thanks for you kind greetings to me for the holiday season, and for the newspaper clippings. I deeply appreciate your thoughtful remembrance, particularly this Christmas as it was the first in the States for several years ... " Usual folds. Extremely Fine. \$125 - up



**\* 155 JAY COOKE** (1821-1905). American financier. Letter Signed, "Jay Cooke," on Jay Cooke & Co. Bankers letterhead. One page, 8" x 10". Philadelphia. April 1, 1869. Cooke writes to inform his correspondent that he has forwarded a letter to the contractor for his building. Extremely Fine. \$500 - up



**\* 157 AGATHA CHRISTIE** (1890-1976). English novelist, playwright and short story writer. Typed Letter Signed, "Agatha Christie," on Greenway House, Churston Ferrers, South Devon letterhead. One page, 5 1/2" x 6 7/8". Greenway House. April 16, no year. Christie states that she has enclosed two autographs, but that she does not send signed photographs to anyone but personal friends. Very Fine. \$800 - up



**NOBEL PEACE PRIZE RECIPIENT ROBERT CECIL ON POST-WW II ALLIED NEGOTIATIONS**

**\* 158 ROBERT CECIL, 1st VISCOUNT CECIL OF CHELWOOD** (1864-1958) Lawyer, politician and diplomat in the United Kingdom. Cecil was one of the architects of the League of Nations, and his service to that organization earned him the 1937 Nobel Peace Prize. Typed Letter Signed, "Cecil." Three pages, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8". Chelwood Gate, Haywards Heath, Sussex. December 20, 1947. Cecil writes, in part: "... The international situation is certainly no better than when you wrote to me. Indeed, the break down of the Meeting of the four Foreign Ministers held



**WALTER CUNNINGHAM**

**\* 156 WALTER CUNNINGHAM.** (b. 1932). American Astronaut. His Official NASA Portrait Inscribed, "Walt Cunningham APOLLO 7." 8" x 10". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS. \$125 - up

here makes things still more difficult than they were. I see some people are inclined to question the desirability of open discussion and think things might have gone better if they had all been held in private. I do not think there is any ground for that opinion. A good many of the earlier discussion between the Allies were held in private but, except in so far as they dealt with proceedings in the battle field, agreement seemed to be as difficult as it is now. It is impossible, of course, to know what is really in the minds of the Russian Government. Sometimes one thinks it is that the situation in Russia is so difficult that any chance to divert the people's attention from domestic grievances must be taken and that a good international row with their Allies may be serviceable for that purpose. It may be that the Russian Government is genuinely afraid of a concentrated attack by the Americans and English and is seeking to divide their forces or at any rate to hinder them from any strengthening of their position. Others say it is merely the difference between the Oriental way of regarding controversy and that which prevails in the West. It is also possible that the difficulties may be due to the personalities in the case more than to any other cause, but real guess-work of this kind is not very profitable ... the natural consequence of the Russian procedure is to split the United Nations into an Eastern and a Western bloc and for whatever reason they desire that, that is what they are aiming at. I believe that a complete division of the nations into two blocs would be a very dangerous experiment. On the other hand, an agreement which would not stand any kind of pressure, which is all that could be got at present, is perhaps even more dangerous. I should like myself to seek for some expedient by which the Western Powers could resume considerable liberty of action without a definite split from the Eastern Powers and I do not think that such a plan is impossible ..."

Wonderful content from a central figure in the League of Nations regarding the increasing tensions between the Soviet Union and western powers during post WW II meetings. At this point in the meetings, the

Cold War had already begun to take hold, and the parties failed to agree a peace treaty for Germany and Austria. Meetings of this sort would continue for decades, eventually leading to the 1971 signing of the Four Powers Agreement. Pen corrections in Cecil's hand throughout. Usual folds. Overall Very Fine.

\$400 - up



**GEORGE WASHINGTON CABLE**

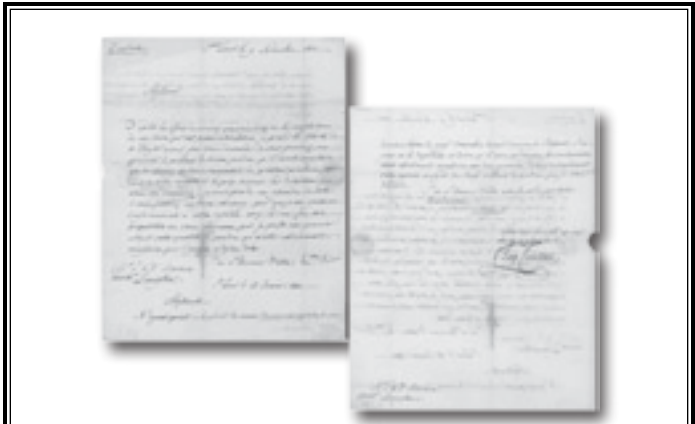
**\* 159**  
**GEORGE WASHINGTON CABLE** (1844 - 1925). American Author. Cable wrote the *Old Creole Days* and *The Grandissimes* to name a few. Signed note with an exceptionally elegant pen: "*To Miss Lillian G. Kimball, the kind of reader it is a privilege to write for, the most appreciative regard of - Yours Truly, G.W. Cable., Northampton, Mass, 1906.*" 6 1/4" x 5 1/4" Extremely Fine.

\$50 - up



**LUCIUS D. CLAY**

**\* 160**  
**LUCIUS D. CLAY** (1897-1978) American general and military governor best known for his administration of Germany immediately after WWII. Typed Letter Signed, "Lucius D Clay," on European Command letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/2". Berlin. April 9, 1948. Accompanied by original Office of



**A RARE LETTER SIGNED BY THE FOUNDER OF ST. LOUIS RENE AUGUSTE CHONTEAU**

**\* 161**  
**RÉNE AUGUSTE CHONTEAU** (1749-1829) Indian trader and an influential figure in the early history of St. Louis. Along with his father, Chonteau is credited with founding St. Louis in 1764. Letter Signed, "Aug. Chonteau," in French. One and one-half pages, 9 3/4" x 7 3/4". Addressed on integral leaf to "Ms. J & D Maccoun, Merchts. Lexington Kentucky" Chonteau writes, in part: "... I take the liberty of addressing you to ask if you could procure 2 thousand-weights of good powder for me, which I would have to receive at the beginning of next spring and for which I would remit the price as per the instructions you will give me ... Not having had the pleasure of receiving an answer from you to my last letter of last November 9, as I had hoped, I am enclosing a copy of it here, and desire and hope that it reaches you all right, it being absolutely necessary for the conduct of my affairs .... " One small stain, address leaf soiled. Overall Very Good.

\$2,000 - up

the Commander-In-Chief European Command envelope. Clay writes to thank a correspondent for press clipping. Paper loss at upper right. Overall Fine.

\$100 - up

**MARK W. CLARK**

**\* 162**  
**MARK WAYNE CLARK** (1896-1984) American General during World War II and the Korean War. During the course of his military career, Clark earned the Distinguished Service Cross, the Distinguished Service Medal and the Grand Cross of the Legion of Honor. Typed Letter Signed, "Mark W. Clark," on Headquarters Sixth Army letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/4". San Francisco. August 25, 1947. Accompanied by Original envelope. Clark writes to thank a correspondent for sending him a press clipping. Extremely Fine. \$125 - up



**SUPERB POLITICAL CONTENT FROM  
LINCOLN'S JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL OF THE NAVY**

\* 163

**WILLIAM EATON CHANDLER** (1835–1917) United States Secretary of the Navy under Chester Arthur, Senator from NH and lawyer. In 1865, Chandler was appointed solicitor and judge advocate general of the Navy Department by President Abraham Lincoln. Subsequently, he was appointed First Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Autograph Letter Signed, as Speaker of the House of Representatives. 3½ pages. 5"x8". Washington, Concord, NH Nov. 29, 1864. Chandler writes, in part: "Concord, Nov 29, 1864 My dear Col. I have wanted to have a short talk with you, but as you generally come down & return the same day and my office is usually full we do not seem to have any opportunity; ...I want to say is this; that there has been, during the last two or three years, not a feeling of hostility, between you & myself? & some of the rest of us here, because our relations have always been pleasant and friendly, but I will call it a relation of antagonism which has prevented a cordial discussion of and cooperation in the various political matters that have been pending. That antagonism commenced with Rollins' first nomination to congress. We thought that you made a mistake in throwing your influence against Rollins after you had been elected three terms, and after Rollins & his friends had yielded gracefully to your third nomination and worked with an earnestness that received your Commendation to secure your third election. As soon as possible. After Rollins nomination & election the antagonism ought to have ceased; but it did not; Gov Gilmore's singular course intensified it somewhat; although judging from your statements you felt and acted differently from what he said you did. We have all become satisfied what he is I trust. But-all these things are past. It is foolish & unmanly to revert to them, except—to bury them. I have no plans for the future that I would not



unhesitatingly confide to you expecting your friendly advice and assistance if needed. I have no judgment-or opinion as to future political action that - would not, I doubt it, coincide with your own. And further if you have any wishes So far as concerns yourself hereafter, I know of no reason why, feeble as my influence might be in any direction, I cannot consult and co-operate frankly and as a friend in achieving those wishes. Certainly your talents, your earlier Services as a pioneer in the free soil cause would require me to say this if I -were not inclined So to Say; but I am inclined to Say So in Sincerity and truth. There is much to be done to save New Hampshire & Connecticut next Spring; to organize the new Democracy of Freedom that is to control this nation hereafter: and the work is broad enough to occupy us all; acting harmoniously, rejecting and forgetting all old animosities and writing cordially with and doing justice by all true friends & coworkers in the good cause. The foregoing is the Sum and of what I want to Say and I have no doubt will meet with your approval; and I believe that without reference to bygone controversies we can meet and act cordially. and unitedly in the future. ... Yours Very Truly, W. E. Chandler" Small tear to back page, otherwise Fine.

\$300 - up



**BING CROSBY**

\* 164

**HARRY "BING" CROSBY** (1903-1977) American singer and Academy Award-winning actor. Black and white photograph of Crosby Inscribed and Signed by Crosby. 8" x 10". No place. No date. Text faded. Mounting traces on verso. Fold at lower quarter and slight paper loss at left edge. Very Good. \$125 - up



**MALCOM SCOTT  
CARPENTER PASS-CO  
AUTHENTICATED  
SIGNED PHOTO**

\* 165

**MALCOLM SCOTT CARPENTER** (b. 1925). Portrait Photograph Inscribed, "Scott Carpenter, Aurora 7, Second American Earth Orbital Flight, 5/24/62". 8" x 10". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS. \$90 - up



**CALEB CUSHING**

\* 166

**CALEB CUSHING** (1800-1879) United States Attorney General, diplomat. Photograph of Cushing.

2 1/2" x 4 1/8". No place. No date. J.E. Tilton & Co. Publishers Boston. Inscribed on verso "With respects of Cushing" Fine. \$150 - up



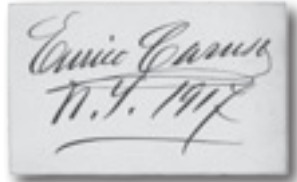
**CHARLIE CHAPLIN**

\* 167

**CHARLES CHAPLIN** (1889-1977). British film actor, director and comedian. Chaplin is perhaps the most famous figure in entertainment history. Signed Card "Faithfully, Chas. Chaplin". 4" x 3". 1923 Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up

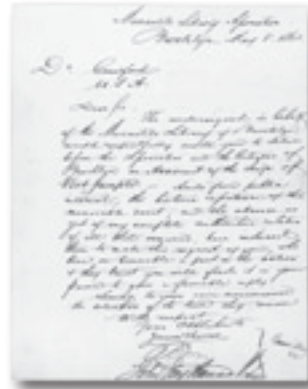
**PADDY CHAYEFSKY  
TLS**

**\* 168**  
**PADDY CHAYEFSKY** (1923-1981) Acclaimed dramatist and novelist who went on to enjoy success as a playwright and screenwriter. Typed Letter Signed, "Paddy Chayefsky," on his name-imprinted letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". No place. February 18, 1964. Chayefsky writes in response to a request for his autograph. Extremely Fine. \$125 - up



**ENRICO CARUSO**

**\* 171**  
**ENRICO CARUSO** (1873-1921). Italian operatic tenor, considered by many to have one of the most brilliant voices in music history. Card signed "Enrico Caruso, N.Y. 1917". 4 1/2" x 2 3/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$200 - up



**MAJOR SAMUEL  
CRAWFORD, A  
BATTERY  
COMMANDER AT  
THE HISTORIC SIEGE  
OF FORT SUMTER, IS  
ASKED TO RELATE  
HIS EXPERIENCES OF  
THAT FATEFUL DAY  
BEFORE NEW YORK'S  
MERCANTILE  
LIBRARY ASSOC.**

**\* 174**  
**SAMUEL WYLIE CRAWFORD** (1829-1892). Manuscript Document Signed by Committee members of the Mercantile Library Association. One page, 7 3/4" x 9 7/8" "Brooklyn," New York. May 8, 1861. To "Dr. Crawford U.S.A." The document reads: "Dear Sir, The undersigned in behalf of the Mercantile library of Brooklyn would respectfully invite you to deliver before the Association and the Citizens of Brooklyn an Account of the Siege of Fort Sumpter [sic]- Aside from public interest, the historic importance of this memorable event, and the absence as yet of any complete authoritative relation of all that occurred, have induced them to make this request of you, who bore so honorable a part in the action & they trust you will find it in your power to give a favorable reply. Leaving to you own convenience the selection of the time they remain With respect Your obdt. Servts James Thorne ... John Jay Hannah."

During the Confederate attack on Fort Sumter, the engagement that ignited the America's four year

Civil War, assistant surgeon Samuel Wylie Crawford, a major in the 13th US Infantry, commanded a Union battery against the Confederate onslaught. This invitation for Crawford to offer his firsthand account of the battle before the Mercantile Library Association, one of the foremost cultural institutions in the country at this time, comes less than one month after the historic conflict, illustrating the eagerness with which Union supporters greeted any news of the conflict between the Blue and Grey. Continuing in the service of the Union throughout the war, Crawford was appointed Brigadier General of Volunteers in April of 1862 and commanded a Division in both the Shenandoah Valley campaign and at Cedar Mountain. Subsequently, Crawford, though wounded while serving during the Antietam Campaign, led troops at Gettysburg, the Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Cold Harbor, Petersburg, and Five Forks. \$750 - up



**PABLO CASALS**

**\* 169**  
**PABLO CASALS** (1876 - 1973) A Spanish Catalan cellist and later conductor. Signature cut from the Conclusion of a Letter. "Cordially, Pablo Casals". 4 1/2" x 1 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$80 - up

**CYRUS H. K. CURTIS**

**\* 172**  
**CYRUS H. K. CURTIS** (1850 - 1933) American publisher. He founded the Curtis Publishing Company in 1891, publishing the Ladies' Home Journal and the Saturday Evening Post. Signed card "I am as ever, Sincerely yours, Cyrus H. K. Curtis". 5" x 3 1/4". Nov. 7, 1923. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$25 - up



**\* 170**  
**AGATHA CHRISTIE** - Agatha Mary Clarissa, Lady Mallowan (1890 - 1976), was an English crime writer of novels, short stories and plays. Best known for her works featuring detectives Hercule Poirot or Miss Jane Marple, giving her the title the "Queen of Crime". 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". Signature on her personal stationary "Greenway House, Churston Ferrers, South Devon." Signed "Agatha Christie". Fine. \$250 - up



**WILLA SIBERT  
CATHER**

**\* 173**  
**WILLA SIBERT CATHER** (1873 - 1947) Pulitzer Prize winning American author who grew up in Nebraska. She is best known for her depictions of frontier life on the Great Plains. Signed card "For Mrs. Oldham from a fellow-Virginian, Willa Sibert Cather, December 13, 1923". 5" x 3 3/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$50 - up



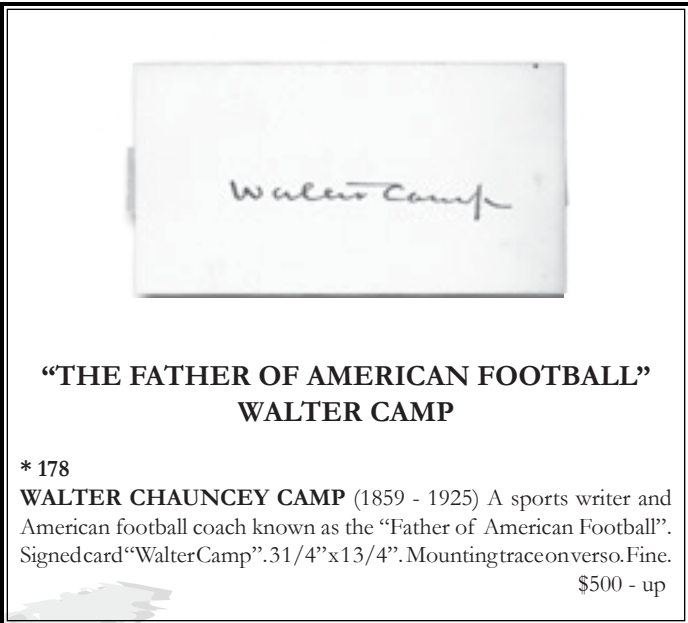
**LOT OF ELEVEN  
CHARLES DURYEA  
CUT SIGNATURES**

**\* 175**  
**CHARLES DURYEA** (1861-1938) American manufacturer of motor vehicles. Duryea built the first successful gasoline engine automobile in 1893. Collection of eleven cut signatures, "Chas. E. Duryea." All approximately 5" x 1". These signatures are most likely cut from check or business documents. An ideal dealer lot. All in Very Fine condition. \$400 - up



**IRVIN S. COBB**

\* 176  
**IRVIN SHREWSBURY COBB** (1876 - 1944) American author, humorist, and columnist. TLS. 1 page. 5" x 4 1/4". January 10, 1924. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up



**"THE FATHER OF AMERICAN FOOTBALL"  
 WALTER CAMP**

\* 178  
**WALTER CHAUNCEY CAMP** (1859 - 1925) A sports writer and American football coach known as the "Father of American Football". Signed card "Walter Camp". 3 1/4" x 1 3/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$500 - up



\* 181  
**LEE DeFOREST** (1873 - 1961) was an American inventor with over 180 patents to his credit. 4" x 5". Signed black and white photo "Lee de Forest, Feb. 24 '58". Very Fine. \$40 - up



**AMERICAN  
 CARTOONIST  
 EDWARD DODD  
 WRITES CONCERN-  
 ING HIS "MARK  
 TRAIL" COMIC STRIP**

\* 177  
**EDWARD DODD** (1902-1991). American cartoonist known for his *Mark Trail* comic strip. Typed Letter Signed, "Ed Dodd," on his illustrated and monogrammed letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Lost Forest, Sandy Springs, Ga. April 21, 1959. Dodd writes regarding an autographed *Mark Trail* comic strip that he is sending to his correspondent. Very Fine. \$125 - up



**JACOB L. DEVERS**

\* 179  
**JACOB L. DEVERS** (1887-1979) American General. Devers is best known for his command of the 6th Army Group on Europe during WW II. In this position, Devers cleared Alsace, reduced the Colmar Pocket, crossed the Rhine and accepted the surrender of German forces in Western Austria in 1945. Typed Letter Signed, "Jacob Devers," on Allied Force Headquarters letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/4". Washington, D.C. July 14, 1944. Accompanied by original envelope. Devers writes, in part: "... I enjoy reading your observations on the world conflict, and agree with you that great things have been and are being accomplished through British and American cooperation while my duties are no longer in Britain,

I recall with pleasure the hospitality with which I was received and looked after during my stay there, and at the present time I am continuing in pleasant association with my British comrades in arms ..."  
 Extremely Fine. \$100 - up



**EMILE DOUMERGUE**

\* 180  
**EMILE DOUMERGUE** (1844-1937) French author, historian and John Calvin scholar. Autograph Letter Signed, "E. Doumergue," in French One page, 6 1/2" x 7". No place. No date. Doumergue writes, in part: "... So what has caused you to know my name, is my work on Calvin, - a work of which seven volumes have appeared and of which the eighth and last volume without doubt will appear shortly; it is finished... "Custom framed and matted with a black and white image. Overall dimensions 17" x 13". English translation affixed to back of frame. Extremely Fine display ready piece. \$200 - up



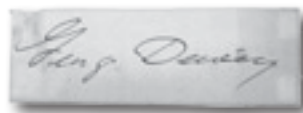
**LEE  
 DEFOREST LOT**

\* 182  
**LEE DeFOREST** (1873-1961). DeForest invented the vacuum tube in 1906, a device which amplifies weak sounds and whose development was critical to the development of long distance radio and television communication. He was also a radio broadcast pioneer. Two items completely in DeForest's hand: 1954 Photo postcard address to Verne T. Braman written abroad: "Dear Verne, I hope you are well & all going well with you. This European life seems to be "up my Alley." Want to see you at the... reunion, Nov. 3...Doc." Also, an Autograph Note Signed from 8190 Hollywood Boulevard: "My dear Friend "VT" your good wishes have done much in speeding my recovery. Lee DeForest - Doc." Light crease in the postcard, ANS in Fine condition. A nice lot. \$100 - up



**WHISKY DISTILLER  
THOMAS DEWAR**

**\* 183**  
**THOMAS DEWAR, 1st BARON DEWAR** (1864-1930) Scottish whisky distiller. In addition to expanding the Dewar's brand worldwide, Thomas Dewar served as a Member of Parliament and was the first, and only, Baron Dewar. Typed Letter Signed, "Dewar," on Dewar House, Haymarket, S.W. 1 letterhead. One page, 7 1/2" x 9 3/8". London. September 7, 1926. Accompanied by original envelope. Dewar writes, in part: "I very highly appreciate your courteous letter of August 22nd ... I had forgotten about the interview I have some considerable time ago to an individual who called upon me. I talked with him for a few minutes and this is the result which you sent me. It is very remarkable how the American press men pick up a few sentences and the mass of copy they can create from them ..." Very Fine. \$300 - up



**GEORGE DEWEY**

**\* 184**  
**GEORGE DEWEY** (1837 - 1917) Admiral of the United States Navy. Signature. 5" x 1 3/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$50 - up



**LORD DUFFERIN TO  
FUTURE REAR  
ADMIRAL RAYMOND  
RODGERS**

**\* 185**  
**LORD DUFFERIN** (1826 - 1902). Governor General of Canada. ALS on black-bordered mourning stationery. 2 1/2 pages, 4 7/8" x 7 7/8" Clandeboye. Ireland. April 13, 1900. Accompanied by original black-bordered envelope. Dufferin writes, in part: "I have just received your most kind and sympathetic letter. I need not say how touched Lady Dufferin and I have been be your friendly thought of us in the midst of your many preoccupations, and we are both deeply grateful to you for your sympathy. It has been a terrible blow, but the poor boy died in the discharge of his duty to his Queen and country, and it has been a great comfort to receive, as we have received, such warm praises from his commanding officers of his gallantry and conduct. He fell moreover in repelling a very formidable attack of the enemy on the place he was assisting to defend, instead of perishing by fever of in one of our many unsuccessful engagements. You also have had your troubles in the Philippines, but I heartily trust that they are coming to an end. There can be little doubt as to the ultimate result of our respective efforts, and as far as I can judge there is but one universal desire on the part of all Englishmen, that American may succeed in establishing her civilizing influence over the whole of the Philippine Archipelago ... Dufferin and Ana" As one might infer from this letter's dateline, Lord Dufferin's son was killed during the Second Boer War.

This loss took a heavy toll on Dufferin, who withdrew from public life soon thereafter. The recipient of Dufferin's patriotic letter, Raymond Rogers (1849-1925) U.S. Naval officer and second head of the Office of Naval Intelligence, was at this time serving as Commander of the *USS Nashville*, which provided support for American troops in the campaigns against Filipino insurgents until it departed for China in response to the eruption of the Boxer Rebellion in June of 1900. \$400 - up



**CHAUNCEY DEPEW  
ALS JUST AFTER  
HIS WIFE'S DEATH  
"WHITELAW WAS  
GREAT COMFORT  
DURING MY ACUTEST  
TRIAL..."**

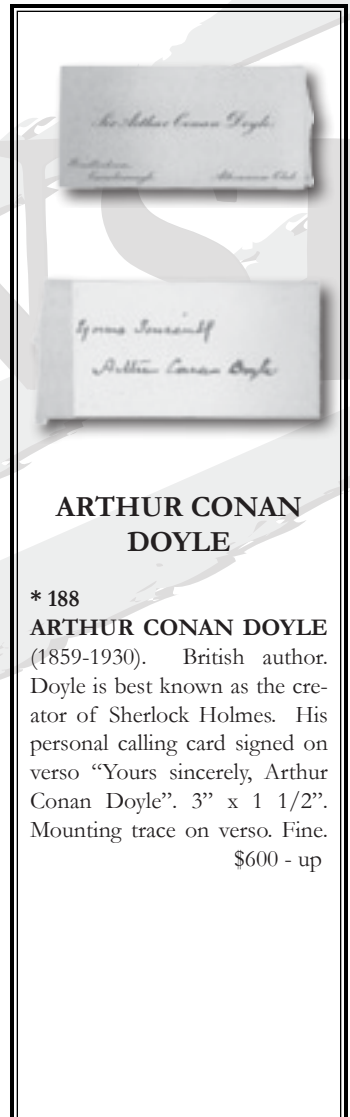
**\* 186**  
**CHAUNCEY DEPEW** (1834-1928). Depew was a prominent figure in American business and public life for almost 70 years. Autograph Letter Signed, 4pp., black bordered and dated May 18, 1893, eleven days after the death of his wife. He references his only child by her, Chauncey Depew, Jr. and writes to William Reid, likely a relative of Whitelaw Reid, distinguished journalist, diplomat and successor to Horace Greeley of the NY Tribune, whom he also references: "*Chauncey and I would be very glad to avail ourselves of your most thoughtful and kind invitation, but Mortien (?) Hegemen is so absorbed and sensitive that I feel I could not leave her just yet. She is improving every day, but I have to be very careful to keep her as quiet as possible and as little disturbed by doing anything out of the ordinary. Whitelaw was great comfort during my acutest trial, and I shall in a little while enjoy beyond anything dropping in on you...Chauncey is building on it...*"

*Chauncey M. Depew.*" An interesting personal letter from the great orator and Secretary of State while Lincoln was president, written at a most poignant time in his life.

\$75 - up

**CHAUNCEY DEPEW  
SIGNED CARD**

**\* 187**  
**CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW** (1834-1928). Railroad executive; Political figure. A lawyer, Depew worked extensively for the Vanderbilt railroad. Signed card "July 9, 1924. Yours very truly, Chauncey M. Depew". 5" x 3 1/4". July 9, 1924 Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$25 - up



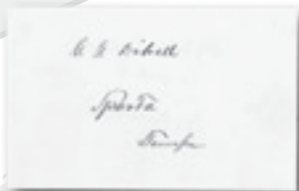
**ARTHUR CONAN  
DOYLE**

**\* 188**  
**ARTHUR CONAN DOYLE** (1859-1930). British author. Doyle is best known as the creator of Sherlock Holmes. His personal calling card signed on verso "Yours sincerely, Arthur Conan Doyle". 3" x 1 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$600 - up

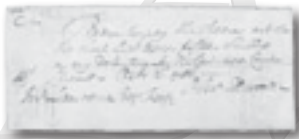


**CLEMENCE DANE**

**\* 189**  
**CLEMENCE DANE** was the pseudonym of Winifred Ashton (1888 – 1965) an English novelist and playwright. Card Signed “With compliments from Clemence Dane”. 4 1/2” x 2 3/4”. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$50 - up



**\* 190**  
**GEORGE G. DIBRELL** (1822-1888) Confederate brigadier general who rose through the ranks after enlisting as private. He raised the 8th TN Cavalry behind Federal lines to operate as independent partisan Rangers and served with Forrest at Stones River. 5 1/2” x 3 1/2”. Signature, “G.G. Dibrell, Sparta, Tennessee”. Excellent. \$200 - up



**OLIVER ELLSWORTH**

**\* 191**  
**OLIVER ELLSWORTH** (1745-1807) Delegate to the Constitutional Convention and the Second Chief Justice of the Supreme Court. Autograph Document Signed, “Oliv. Ellsworth.” One page, 8 1/4” x 3 1/2”. No place. October 16, 1786. The document reads, in part: “Please to pay the bearer ... fifteen shillings on my debenture for the last Super. Court Circuit ...” Extremely Fine. \$250 - up



**THOMAS A. EDISON SIGNED DOCUMENT TRANSFERRING LAND FROM EDISON LAMP COMPANY TO EDISON GENERAL ELECTRIC**

**\* 192**  
**THOMAS A. EDISON** (1847-1931). Edison was one the most important and prolific inventors in history. By age 22, Edison had sold his first patent, the stock-ticker, which was immediately used. He was able to work for days on end with little rest, and his rare combination of inventive genius and business acumen allowed not only inventive, but also commercial success. He invented over 1,000 pieces and his best known ones are the light bulb, phonograph, storage battery and film projector. Partially Printed Document Signed, “Thomas A. Edison Presdt.” Three pages, 10 1/2” x 16 1/2”. New Jersey September 10, 1890. This historic indenture transfers ownership of land on Bloomfield, NJ from the Edison Lamp Co. to the Edison General Electric Company, the latter of which had just been formed the previous year to consolidate Edison’s electric lighting businesses. Two years later, in 1892, the company merged with Thomson-Houston Electric to become General Electric. This historic document is also countersigned by Edison’s secretary, “A.O. Tate.” Embossed Edison Lamp Co Seal & red notary seal. Separation at center fold with profession restoration. A truly significant document from the early part of Thomas Edison’s prolific career. Very Fine. \$2,250 - up

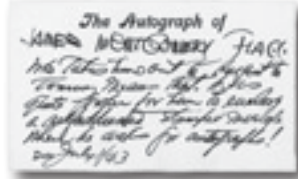
**BRITISH NAVAL OFFICER AND ANTARCTIC EXPLORER EDWARD EVANS ON THE FIRST AROUND THE WORLD FLIGHT BY PLANE**

**\* 193**  
**EDWARD EVANS, 1st BARON MOUNTEVANS** (1881-1957) British naval officer and Antarctic explorer. Evans served as second-in-command on Robert Falcon Scott’s ill fated expedition to the South Pole in 1910 to 1913. Typed Letter Signed, “E. R.G.R. Evans,” on stationery bearing a blind embossed British coat of arms. One page, 7 1/2” x 9 1/2”. Auxiliary Patrols Office, H.M. Dockyards, Portland. October 30, 1924. Accompanied by original envelope. Evans writes in part: “ ... I have recently returned from Iceland where I had the great pleasure of seeing the U.S.S. “Releigh” and the world flyers. I was so glad to send them a message of congratulation in their wonderful achievement ... “ The great achievement Evans refers to is a successful around the world flight undertaken by the United States Army in 1924. Departing from Seattle, Washington on April 24, 1924, four Army Air Service DWC Seaplanes departed on this historic journey. Despite the crash of one of these planes, the operation proved to be a success when the DWC Seaplanes arrived in Seattle, Washington on September 28, 1924, completing a journey of 27,553 miles. Folds reinforced. Overall Fine. \$250 - up

**EDISON PORTLAND CEMENT COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY THOMAS EDISON**

**\* 194**  
 1899, New Jersey. Stock certificate for 100 shares. Black/White. Issued to and signed on verso by **THOMAS A. EDISON** (1847 - 1931). Inventor. Edison was one of the most important inventors in history. He held more than 1,000 patents at the time of his death. Punch and pen cancelled with Edison’s signature being cancelled with red pen. Fine. \$900 - up





**JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG**

**\* 195**  
**JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG** (1877-1960) American artist and illustrator best remembered for creating the iconic "I Want YOU" recruitment poster featuring Uncle Sam. Autograph Note Signed, "James Montgomery Flagg," on The Autograph Of cardstock. One page, 5" x 3". No place. July 1, 1943. The note reads: "The autograph of James Montgomery Flagg who takes time out to suggest to Tommy Means that it is quite proper for him to enclose a self addressed envelope when he asks for autographs!" Extremely Fine. \$200 - up



**CYRUS FIELD  
 LETTER OF INTRODUCTION FOR A  
 MILITARY FRIEND**

**\* 196**  
**CYRUS WEST FIELD** (1819-1892) American businessman and financier who led the Atlantic Telegraph Company, which successfully laid the first telegraph cable across the Atlantic Ocean in 1858. Autograph Letter Signed, "Cyrus W. Field." One page, 7 3/4" x 9 7/8". New York. April 20, 1861. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Colonel Marshall

Lefferts." The letter reads, in part: "... Permit me to introduce to you my Nephew and partner, M. Herman L. Field who leaves tomorrow morning for Washington in the 71st Regiment. If you can in any way be of service to him during his stay at Washington you will confer a very great favor upon me and will be highly appreciated ... " Very Fine. The recipient of our letter, MARSHALL LEFFERTS (1821-1876) served as consulting engineer of the Atlantic cable company and was the first individual in the United States to make and apply instruments for the detection of faults in electric cables. Aside from Lefferts' business ventures, he served in the New York 7th regiment, commanding that regiment when it left New York to defend Washington from possible Rebel advances. Fine association of Field and Lefferts as well as reference to the early operations of the Union Army during the American Civil War. \$400 - up



**HERO OF WORLD WAR I  
 MARSHALL FOCH**

**\* 198**  
**MARSHALL FERDINAND FOCH** (1851-1929) was a French soldier, military educator and author credited for possessing "the most original and subtle mind in the French Army." He served as general in the French Army during World War I and made Marshal of France in its final year, 1918. He was chosen as supreme commander of the allied armies during World War I, on March 26, 1918, five days after the start of the Spring Offensive, the final attempt by Germany to win the war. He served until November 11, 1918, when he accepted the German Surrender. Autograph of the Hero of World War I. His rare signature: "F. Foch." Self dated 6.4.24. upon an 8vo sheet. On the reverse of an ALS written in Indian: "Bombay Presidency, India." Foch is a very hard autograph to lay hands on. \$200 - up

**AN EXTREMELY RARE EARLY BOBBY FISCHER PHOTO  
 SIGNED WITH INSCRIPTION ON VERSO OF PHOTO IN WHICH  
 FISCHER REFERS TO HIS EARLY MATCH WITH PAUL KERES**



**\* 197**  
**ROBERT "BOBBY" FISCHER** (1943-2008). American born chess Grandmaster. 7" x 5" Black and White photograph of Fischer playing against Paul Keres. Fischer identifies the image on verso and signs, "Robert Fischer." Image has been folded in half for mailing. Accompanied by an airmail envelope addressed in Fischer's hand. With "Brooklyn, NY" postal cancellation. Fine. \$2,500 - up



**F. SCOTT FITZGERALD**

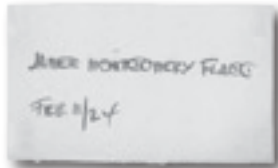
**\* 199**  
**F. SCOTT FITZGERALD** (1896 - 1940), American author wrote The Great Gatsby (1925). Signed Card "For Callie Bruce Oldham from Hers Faithfully, F. Scott Fitzgerald". 5 1/4" x 3 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$400 - up





**MARSHALL FOCH**

**\* 200**  
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**JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG**

**\* 202**  
**JAMES MONTGOMERY FLAGG** (1877 - 1960) American artist and illustrator. Signature on a sheet of paper "James Montgomery Flagg, Feb. 11/24". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$100 - up



**CELEBRATED MONOLOGIST EDWARD FRYE WRITES CONCERNING HIS WESTERN SPEAKING TOUR AND HIS RECENT VISIT TO THE GRAVE OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH**

**\* 205**  
**EDWARD H. FRYE.** Monologist. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edward H. Frye," on the Tremont letterhead. Six pages, 6" x 9 1/2". Marshalltown, Iowa. February 7, 1899. Accompanied by original envelope. Also accompanied by a playbill for an Edward Frye speaking engagement. Four pages, 8" x 11". Frye writes, in part: "...I have spent lots of time in the West on this trip and was nearly a week in and around Chicago, I have appeared at all the swell clubs in Chicago, the Illinois Club and the Calumet and the Union League, three of the swell-est clubs there ... Chicago and its people and in fact all the West is much different from those "penny ante" diversions of New England, it makes me sick when I think how many years I wasted my time there...while in Baltimore I went to thee family lot of the Booth family, and saw the grave of John Wilkes Booth, he is buried in the family lot with this father, mother, and sister, his body was buried in Washington in the Arsenal Grounds for many years, but was finally restored to Edwin Booth and laid in the family lot, but it is not marked by any stone, his grave is directly behind the family monument and covered with

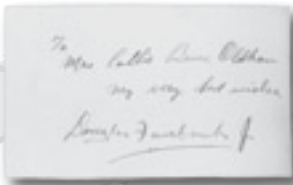
myrtle ... I knew him well when I was a boy and have done lots of errands for him when he played at the Boston Museum in the early '60's, he was at th '64 for nearly two months, and he was a fine, manly handsome fellow and generous to a fault, and beloved by everybody, his fate was a sad one..." \$500 - up



**THE BURR CONSPIRACY**

**"SUCH WISHES ARE NOT FOR US POOR FEDERALISTS"**  
**"THE LAW OF TREASON WILL I SUPPOSE BE REVIVED NEXT SESSION..."**

**\* 206**  
**CHARLES AUGUSTUS FOOTE** (1785-1828) U.S. Representative from New York 1823-25. Autograph Letter Signed. NY, NY. 23 September 1807. 3pp. plus integral address leaf. 4to. To his father, Ebenezer Foote in Delhi, NY. Very fine content letter commenting on the Burr conspiracy; treason; places the fault for the Burr Conspiracy on Thomas Jefferson: "...[A]s to political subjects, I am for the present at least, sick of them...To be sure the little fox has outwitted all his pursuers, and the administration pack is completely at fault but that is nothing to us. The prosecution appears to have eventuated pretty much as was generally predicted after that for treason was determined. I confess however I did believe they would get him upon his back for the misdemeanor. But he is an expert boxer and has hit the District Attorney clean off his legs....the law of treason will I suppose be revived next session...(that is if the walls of the Capital don't want mending)

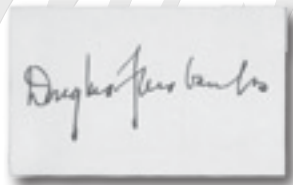


**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.**

**\* 203**  
**DOUGLAS ELTON FAIRBANKS, JR.** (1909 - 2000) American actor and a highly decorated naval officer of World War II. Signed card "To Mrs. Collie Bruce Oldham, My very best wishes, Douglas Fairbanks, Jr.". 5" x 3". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$50 - up



**\* 201**  
**Cecil Scott Forester** was the pen-name of Cecil Louis Troughton Smith (1899 - 1966), an English novelist. His most notable works were the 11-book Horatio Hornblower series, about naval warfare during the Napoleonic Era, and The African Queen. 7 1/4" x 10". TLS on Forester's personal letterhead. Dated July 3, 1959, and addressed to Bernard Baker in response to a request for his autograph. Signed "Sincerely yours, C.S. Forester". Fine. \$150 - up

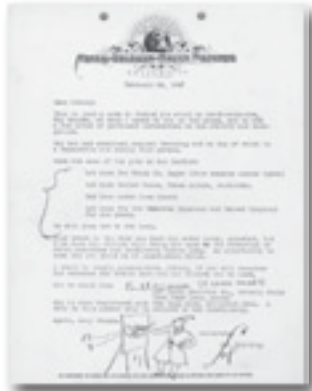


**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR.**

**\* 204**  
**DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, SR.** (1883 - 1939) American actor, screenwriter, director and producer, who became noted for his swash-buckling roles in silent films such as The Black Pirate (1926). Signed card "Douglas Fairbanks". 3 3/4" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$100 - up

and it will then no doubt be made at least a misprision of treason for a federalist to think himself discontented with republican doings... After Burr resigned the Vice-Presidency in 1805 he ventured out west he was accused of a conspiracy to steal Louisiana Purchase lands away from the United States and crown himself a King or Emperor and in turns of having committed treason. The accusations included that of an attempt to declare an illegal war against Spanish possessions in Mexico (a process known then as filibustering). Burr was arrested in 1807 and brought to trial on charges of treason, for which he was acquitted. \$500 - up

horn and his talents can be used..." A graphic artist turned Hollywood producer, Sol Baer Fielding made four features during his short career in Hollywood: "Bright Road" (1953), starring Dorothy Dandridge and a debuting Harry Belafonte; "Jeopardy" (1953), starring Barbara Stanwyck and directed by John Sturges; "Tennessee Champ" (1954), with Shelley Winters; and "Trooper Hook" (1957), a Western starring Stanwyck and Joel McCrea. Following his retirement from the film business in 1957, he worked as a newspaper cartoonist. \$200 - up



**SOL FIELDING  
LETTER ON MGM  
STATIONERY WITH  
AN AMUSING,  
EXTEMPORANEOUS  
PEN AND INK SKETCH**

\* 207  
**SOL FIELDING** (1908-1992). American Graphic Artist and Movie Producer. Typed Letter Boldly Signed, Sol," on Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer-Pictures letterhead bearing an image of the company's iconic mascot, "Leo the Lion." One page, 8 1/2 X 10 7/8 Culver-City, California. February 24, 1947. to "Dear Jonny." With a amusing pen and ink sketch of a fez wearing painter in process of accomplishing a French horn at bottom center. Fielding writes: "...This is just a note to remind you about my brother-in-law ... I shall deeply appreciate, Jonny, if you will remember him whenever his French



**SIGNED BY  
COMMANDER  
M. A. GIBSON**

\* 208  
[NAVAL]Autograph Photo Signed. Albumen image of **M.A. Gibson**, U.S.N., by Walter P. Miller, Port Angeles, Wash. Signed on Reverse "With the best wishes of Commander M.A. Gibson, Xmas 1898." On the back it is written "This photo was taken in June 1897, and is the latest. The subject is standing on the starboard side of the Quarter deck of the USS Adams." The door behind him leads in to the Cabin. The beam over head is the break beam of the poop deck. Total size including border: 7x10" Image is a bit light towards the bottom, but altogether Very Good. \$125 - up



**WILLIAM LLOYD  
GARRISON SIGNED  
CABINET PHOTO**

\* 209  
**WILLIAM LLOYD GARRISON** (1805-1879) American abolitionist, journalist and social reformer. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2" Photograph of Garrison Inscribed and Signed, "Compliments of Wm. Lloyd Garrison." 1876. Backstamp reads: "Warren's Portraits 465 Washington St. Boston." Slight toning. Overall Very Fine. \$250 - up



Hunt Children's, Philadelphia, February, 1950. The Commissioner is requesting Mr. Hunt provide his expertise in helping the Native Alaskans with controlling an outbreak of the mumps: "Dear Mr. Hunt: In accordance with a request to this Office from the Acting Area Director, Alaska Native Service, you are requested and authorized to proceed from your place of residence in Philadelphia, Pa. to Juneau, Alaska, and such other points in Alaska as may be necessary for the purpose of acting as a special expert in the control of mumps among Alaska natives. ... You will be furnished transportation b) common carrier from Seattle, Washington, to Juneau and such other points in Alaska as may be necessary and, upon completion of your duties, your transportation will be furnished back to Seattle, Washington. From the time you leave Seattle until your return there, you will be allowed a per diem in lieu of subsistence in the amount not to exceed \$10.00 per day in accordance with Section 5 of Public Law 600. Per diem authorized during your travel in Alaska will conform to the amounts allowed regular Alaska Native Service employees in travel status in comparable locations. During this time you will receive no salary..." Transportation requests are enclosed which are to be used by you in obtaining transportation by common carrier. ...Letter continues with directions on travel procedures, with the "title of the appropriation to be inserted is "Alaska Native Service, 1950." Accompanied by original Air Mail stamped envelope. Letter is in Fine condition \$250 - up

**JOHN GALSWORTHY**

\* 211  
**JOHN GALSWORTHY** (1867-1933). English novelist and playwright. Letter Signed, "John Galsworthy," on Bury House, Bury, nr Pulborough, Sussex letterhead. One page, octavo. November 20, 1926. To "Dear Sir." Galsworthy writes: "Dear Sir, Believe me I greatly appreciate the desire that I should deliver the Moncreu-Conway Lecture; but I shall be away from England and probably not back till May. Believe me, Yours very truly John Galsworthy" \$125 - up

**"FOR THE PURPOSE  
OF ACTING AS A  
SPECIAL EXPERT IN  
THE CONTROL OF  
MUMPS AMONG  
ALASKA NATIVES"**

\* 210  
[ALASKA] **W. BARTON GREENWOOD** Commissioner in the Dept. of the Interior, Bureau of Indian Affairs. Typed Letter Signed. 2 pp. Via Airmail to Mr. George R.



**WILLIAM GORGAS**

**\* 212**  
**WILLIAM C. GORGAS** (1854-1920) Surgeon General of the U.S. Army. Gorgas is best known for his work in abating the transmission of yellow fever and malaria. 5 1/2" x 8" sheet Signed "W.C. Gorgas." "Washington." " May 30th 1917." Slight edge wear. One spot of toning. Overall Very Fine. \$300 - up



**RUBE GOLDBERG SIGNED PHOTO**

**\* 213**  
**RUBE GOLDBERG** (1883-1970) American cartoonist who received the Pulitzer Prize for his political cartooning in 1948. Goldberg is best known for his depictions of Rube Goldberg machines, complex devices used to perform simple tasks in convoluted ways. 6 1/8" x 9 1/4" black and white photograph of Goldberg working at his desk inscribed and Signed, "Rube Goldberg." New York. October 9, 1958.

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**MISSOURI, KANSAS AND TEXAS STOCK SIGNED BY JAY GOULD**

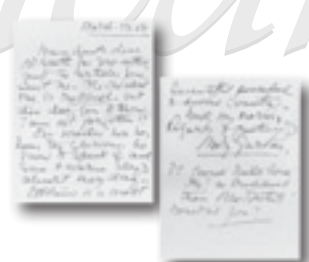
**\* 214**  
 1880, Texas. Stock certificate for 100 shares of the Missouri, Kansas and Texas Railway, Co. Green/Black. Engraved vignette of cattle at watering hole. Signed as president by **JAY GOULD** (1836 - 1892); railroad magnate, financier, stock market manipulator. Stamp and punch cancelled with the latter slightly affecting Gould's bold signature. Fine. \$400 - up



**BEN A. GALLUP ARRESTS TWO WOMEN ON CHARGES OF THEFT**

**\* 215**  
**BEN ADAM GALLUP.** Colonial and Revolutionary era military figure. Manuscript Document Signed "Ben Adam Gallup," with six lines in Gallup's hand. Two pages, 7 3/8" x 12 1/8". Groton. June 29, 1774. The document reads, in part: " To Ben Adams Gallup Esq. one of his majesty's justice of Peace for the country of New London ... at Groton afforesd. on the 7th Day of June ... one Ruth Basher and Elizabeth Davies of Gron-ton afforesd. did then and their on sd 7th day of June afforesd in a secret manner and without the knowledge or consent of your complainant enter into your complainant sd. House and being so entered did then and their steal or porline [sic] from

your complainant sd goods and chattels ... the sd. Ruth and Elizabeth that they may be apprehended and brought before your worship or some proper authority ... In his majesty's name your are hearby [sic] commanded forthwith to arrest the Ladys [sic] of the above named." On verso, Gallup writes, in part: "... Then by virtue of the within writ I arrested [sic] the bodys of the within named ..." In addition to serving as a Captain of Rangers in the French and Indian War at Fort Edward, Ben A. Gallup also served as a Colonel of Militia during the American Revolution. \$300 - up



**MARY GARDEN**

**\* 216**  
**MARY GARDEN** (1874-1967) Scottish soprano described as "the Sarah Bernhardt of opera." Autograph Letter Signed, "Mary Garden." Two pages, 7" x 9". No place. March 23, 1948. Accompanied by

original envelope addressed to "Mr. A.N. Smith." With "By Airmail," one shilling stamp, "Aberdeen" and "Lend a Hand on the Land" postal cancellations. Garden writes, in part: " Many thanks, dear Mr. Smith for your letters and the articles you sent me - the one about me is Rubbish ... P.S. I would rather have Ike! As President than MacArthur! Wouldn't you?" Usual folds. Very Fine. \$125 - up

**NOTED SOPRANO MARY GARDEN ON GENERAL DE GAULLE, GENERAL MAC ARTHUR AND THE SCOTTISH HOMEFRONT**

**\* 217**  
**MARY GARDEN** (1874-1967) Scottish soprano described as "the Sarah Bernhardt of opera." Autograph Letter Signed, "Mary Garden." Four pages, 5 7/8" x 8". 18 Achert [?] street, Aberdeen . Accompanied by original hand addressed envelope, with "By Air-mail" stamp. Garden writes, in part: "... Many thanks for your very kind letter with the newspaper clipping which is absolutely untrue. It would have been very nice had my father done that for me ... How stories like that get into the news I really can't imagine. Scotland is in every way a more happy place to live in, than England. We get all our rations every week and are well fed. I think everyone talks to much about food, and anyway I think we all eat too much- or did before the way and can't come down to very simple living - our trouble here is coal that is our only worry. I do not think France will ever become communist- the people of France are too clever for that ever to happen. I have just returned from France ... The country is in a very bad way as regards food- and the black market is there worst enemy. Not Communist but if General DeGaulle gets control of the country that may all change. It was very interesting what you tell me of General Mac Arthur and his ancestry - so he has Scotch blood in him- that is what has made him so brave [?] & strong ..." Fine commentary on the English home front as well as on DeGaulle and MacArthur. \$250 - up



**CHESTER GOULD  
SIGNED SKETCH OF  
DICK TRACY  
INSCRIBED TO AN  
AUTOGRAPH SEEKER**

**\* 218**  
**CHESTER GOULD** (1900-1985) American cartoonist and the creator of the *Dick Tracy* comic strip. Chicago Tribune- New York News Syndicate Inc letterhead inscribed and signed "To Bernard Baker, with best wishes Chester Gould." The letterhead also bears a pen and ink illustration of Dick Tracy accomplished by Gould. Very Fine. \$400 - up



**US AMBASSADOR TO  
BERLIN DURING WWI  
- JAMES WATSON  
GERARD "ON  
ACCOUNT OF THE  
POSSIBLE TROUBLE  
HERE WITH JAPAN..."**

ter at Berlin and took up the practice of law in New York City. Autograph Letter Signed. August 18th 1916. 2pp. On "Embassy of the United States of America" letterhead. To Walter H. Page and Henry Van Dyke: "My dear Colleague: This is to introduce Dr. Jose Legaspi, He is a Filipino, studying in Berlin - On account of the possible trouble here with Japan - and the fact that to a strange people he might look rather Japanese, I sent him out of Berlin. Please help him. Communicate with his father etc. & help him if necessary. ...J.W. Gerard." On verso he writes again: "Dear Colleague, Mr. Legaspi has just brought this note to me. Our instructions are to forward the return of all such cases to America via England. I therefore send, and commend Mr. Legaspi to your kind care..." Gerard's views of Imperial Germany at this time fit neatly into an age which historian Merle Curti characterized as "a struggle between darkness and light, barbarism and civilization." Gerard gained particular notoriety for a speech given in 1917. During the course of his speech he feared for the possibility of up to half a million German-Americans rising up and wreaking havoc within the U.S. once General Pershing's American Expeditionary Force (AEF) took part in its first major offensive against the German enemy. His solution was startlingly simple: to hang German-Americans from lamp posts. Unsurprisingly Gerard was unsuccessful in his bid for the Democratic Presidential nomination in 1920. \$500 - up



**GEORGE III CLIPPED  
SIGNATURE**

**\* 220**  
**GEORGE III** (1738-1820) King of Great Britain and King of Ireland. His signature, "George R," as cut from a larger document. 3 3/8" x 1 3/4". Somelightsoiling. Overall Fine. \$175 - up

**\* 219**  
**JAMES WATSON GERARD** (1867-1951) U.S. lawyer and diplomat. Appointed to the NY Supreme Court in 1908. Under president Woodrow Wilson he served as the American Ambassador to Germany from 1913 to 1917. On the declaration of war by the United States, he was recalled from his post of minis-



**AN ENAMORED JEAN PAUL GETTY**

*"I am so anxious to hear from my little blonde.  
I miss my little bedfellow..."*

**\* 221**  
**JEAN PAUL GETTY** (1892-1976) American industrialist, founder of Getty Oil Company and an avid collector of art and antiquities. Autograph Letter Signed, "Your loving pal, Paul," on Grande Hotel De Inglaterra letterhead. Three pages, 5 1/4" x 8 1/4". Lisbon. March 23, 1914. Accompanied by original holograph envelope marked "RETURN TO SENDER". Getty writes to his girlfriend, in part: "... Dear Baby, I have been waiting day after day, hoping to hear from you but never a letter. I wrote you over a month ago ... I hope you get this, sweetheart. Darling aren't you coming over this Spring as you promised? Let me know and I will meet you wherever you land. I spent about five weeks in Andalusia and had a very pleasant time altho of course I missed my little bed-fellow ... unless I hear from you I will work south to Barcelona and then up to Paris ... I don't see how I could have lost your address as I took particular care of it. If you get this letter please send me a cable ... and the one word, loving. Then if you can come soon give the boat's name and I will be there to meet it even if it is 500 miles away, sweetheart. Better send cable deferred and then it won't cost much. I am so anxious to hear from my little blonde ...I miss my little bedfellow " In light of the "Return to Sender" stamp, it appears that Getty never did meet with his "little blonde" Slight split at upper fold. Else Very Good. \$1,500 - up

**WILLIAM GILLETTE**



**\* 222**  
**WILLIAM HOOKER GILLETTE** (1853 - 1937) American actor, playwright and stage-manager. Gillette was a major stage actor in the United States in the late nineteenth and early twentieth centuries. Best known for his portrayal of Sherlock Holmes. Personal imprinted signed stationery, "William Gillette, February 19, 1924". 5" x 4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$100 - up



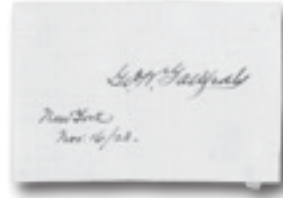
**WILLIAM GLADSTONE**

\* 223  
**WILLIAM EWART GLADSTONE** (1809 - 1898) British Liberal Party statesman and four times Prime Minister. Signature "William Gladstone". 2 1/2" x 1 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$90 - up



**CHARLES DANA GIBSON**

\* 226  
**CHARLES DANA GIBSON** (1867 - 1944). American illustrator. Gibson is best known for his famous "Gibson Girl." TLS. 1 page. 6 1/2" x 5 1/2". December 3, 1923. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$200 - up



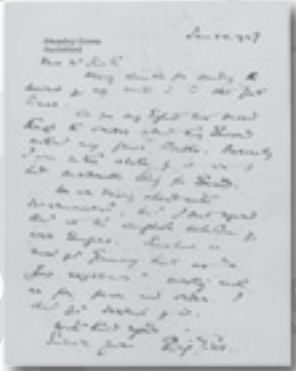
**GEORGE W. GOETHALS**

\* 228  
**GEORGE WASHINGTON GOETHALS** (1858 - 1928) United States Army officer and civil engineer, best known for his supervision of construction and the opening of the Panama Canal. Signed sheet of paper "Geo. W. Goethals". 4 1/2" x 3". Nov. 16, 1923. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$150 - up



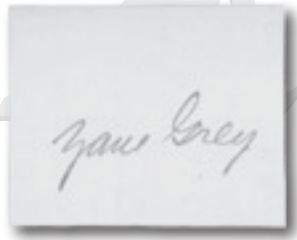
**LILLIAN GISH**

\* 224  
**LILLIAN DIANA GISH** (1893 - 1993) American stage, screen and television actress whose film acting career spanned 75 years, from 1912 to 1987. Signed Photo and TLS. 4 1/2" x 7". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$150 - up



**PHILIP GIBBS**

\* 227  
**PHILIP GIBBS** (1877-1962) English journalist and novelist who served as one of five official British reporters during WWI. Autograph Letter Signed, "Philip Gibbs," on Shamley Green, Guildford letterhead. One page, 6" x 8 3/4". Guildford. January 24, 1937. Accompanied by original envelope. Gibbs writes, in part: "... As you say England has passed through the crisis about King Edward without any grave trouble. Personally I was rather shaken by it as I had considerable liking for Edward. We are driving ahead with re-armament, but I don't regard that as the complete solution for war dangers. Somehow we must get Germany back as a good neighbour & working with us for peace and order. I don't yet despair it ...



**ZANE GREY**

\* 225  
**ZANE GREY** (1872 - 1939) American author best known for his popular adventure novels and stories that presented an idealized image of the rugged Old West. Card signed "Zane Grey". 3 1/4" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



**ANNIE W. GOODRICH**

\* 230  
**ANNIE WARBURTON GOODRICH** (1866 - 1954). Dean of Nursing at Yale University, she sought to introduce nursing to the university and pioneered the inclusion of preventive medicine and community nursing courses in the curriculum. TLS. 1 page. As dean of Yale University School of Nursing. 7 3/4" x 5". July 3, 1924. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$125 - up



**W. B. HERMS**

\* 231  
**WILLIAM B. HERMS** (1867-1949) Professor and writer on entomology. ANS. 1 page. 8 1/2" x 4". Nov. 20, 1923. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$150 - up

" Fine commentary on both the abdication of Edward and tensions between England and Germany from one of the most distinguished British journalists of his era. Usual folds. Upper right corner of envelope missing. Overall Fine. \$90 - up

defined but the correctness of the knowledge acquired... a particular attention to writing is absolutely necessary every day ... Miss Eliza & Ann it must be said afford but little satisfaction in their attentions & improvement for them it is desired that they every day ... memorize & write & pass a grammar lesson also spell a column in the dictionary ... upon no account a certificate is to be given or an apology taken for an omission unless absolute sickness, or under my hand. ... Mrs. Gerry regrets very much that her indisposition has retarded her remarks & also that thinking & writing are so fatiguing to her as to make them very imperfect if not illegible ... should any explanation be necessary [...] will readily give it ..." A fine example of the deep attention that Mrs. Gerry devoted to the education of her nine children. Very minor paper loss at wax seal. Else Very Fine. \$400 - up

**ELBRIDGE GERRY'S WIFE DICTATES THE METHOD OF HER CHILDREN'S EDUCATION**

\* 229  
**ANN THOMPSON GERRY** (1753-1849). Wife of Elbridge Gerry. Autograph Letter Unsigned. Five pages, 7 1/4" x 9 1/4". No place. January 11, 1801. Addressed on integral leaf. Gerry writes, in part: "Mrs. Gerry had received Mr. Jenks's note of the 31st ult & has considered its contents. She is well pleased with the progress Miss Cath has made in the studies she has attended to... she should perfect herself in possessing and applying the rules of grammar & arithmetic to practical use ... Mrs. Gerry proposes that Miss Cath should commence the study of hystory[sic] in the following manner ... the hystory[sic] of Greece ... its climate, extent, relative situation, sail[?], natural productions both of earth & of living things ... then commence the reading their general history, by this means she will perfect herself in geography & acquire a knowledge of Natural history ... the quantity read is not the thing

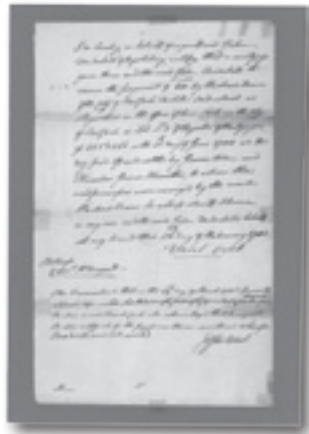


**LOT OF FIVE ALEX  
HALEY SIGNED  
CHECKS**

**\* 232**  
**ALEX HALEY** (1921-1992) African-American author who won a Pulitzer Prize for *Roots*. Archive of five First Tennessee bank personal checks Signed, "Alex Haley". Each 6" x 3". Four of the five checks are entirely accomplished in Haley's hand, with the fifth being accomplished in type. All in Choice condition. \$200 - up



**\* 233**  
**C.H. HARRINGTON** Commander of Allied forces during the Occupation of Constantinople. Autograph Letter Signed, "C.H. Harrington. Lt. Genl.," on General Headquarters, Allied Forces of Occupation, Constantinople letterhead. One page, 7 3/8" x 9 3/8". Dec. 14. Accompanied by original envelope. Harrington writes, in part: "Thank you very much for your kind message & for sending me the cuttings from the New York Times. The reference to my humble efforts are far too generous. I am hopeful that the Lausanne Conference now sitting may reach a solution of this difficult problem ... " The Lausanne Conference, held in Lausanne, Switzerland in 1932, resulted in an agreement between Great Britain, Germany and France that suspended World War One reparation payments imposed by the Treaty of Versailles. Usual folds. Very Fine. \$150 - up



**EARLY NEW YORK  
SUPREME COURT  
JUDGE**

**\* 234**  
**JOHN SLOSS HOBART** (1738-1805) Supreme Court Judge, Senator from New York, member of Congress during the Revolution; Nominated to the federal bench by John Adams. Manuscript Document Signed as JP/Witness, 1785. Oysterbay. (?) 7 1/4" x 12". Regarding payment in full of a mortgage. Signed also by Daniel Cock. The Revolutionary era justice signed "*In Sloss Hobart.*" Tape marks to edges and on a few other minor locations, mostly VG. \$125 - up



**\* 236**  
**HERBERT HOOVER** (1874-1964) President of the United States, Typed Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on his name-imprinted stationery. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Stanford University, California. August 28, 1946. Accompanied by original envelope. Hoover writes, in part: "... One of the great satisfactions I have had in my life is to be remembered by friends such as you- and I want you to know again of my gratitude for your friendliness ..." Usual Folds Very Fine. \$150 - up



**LOT RELATED TO THE  
CELEBRATION OF  
HERBERT HOOVER'S 75TH  
BIRTHDAY**

**\* 237**  
1)**HERBERT HOOVER** (1874-1964) President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "Herbert Hoover," on his name-imprinted stationery. One page, 7" x 10 1/2". The Waldorf Astoria Towers. New York, New York. August 23, 1949. Hoover writes to Mr. Carl Holley, in part: "... I am sorry I was too overwhelmed to arrange a meeting at Stanford. The fact is that the Bureau is more intent upon socialization than upon its proper function. But that cannot be changed under the present regime ..." 2) Typed Letter From Mr. Holley lamenting that he was unable to meet Hoover at his birthday celebration. Five pages, 8 1/2" x 11". Printed Invitation to the Hoover Institute's celebration of Hoover's 75th birthday. 5 1/4" x 7 7/8" Also accompanied by two letter from F.A. Wickett to Carl Holley regarding the celebration and one letter from Carl Holley to F.A. Wickett regarding same. All in Very Fine condition overall. \$350 - up



**JEDEDIAH  
HUNTINGTON**

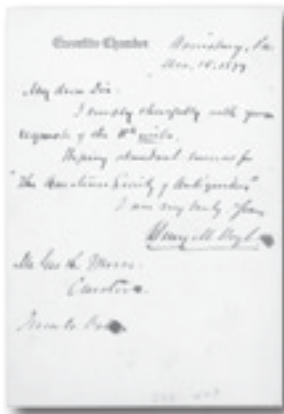
**\* 238**  
**JEDEDIAH HUNTINGTON** (1743-1818) Continental Army General who served on Gen. Charles Lee's 1778 court martial and as Collector of port of New



**HONEYWELL HEATING STOCK SIGNED BY  
HONEYWELL AS PRESIDENT**

**\* 235**  
1924, Indiana. Stock certificate for twenty shares in Honeywell Heating Specialties Company. Black with Orange underprint and seal. Vignette of an eagle at top center with books at top left and right. Orange underprint of guard dog at bottom center. Green back Signed as president by **MARK C. HONEYWELL** (1874-1964) U.S. electronics industrialist and founder of Honeywell, Inc. Folded vertically into thirds. Overall Extremely Fine. \$350 - up

London. Partially Printed Document. Two pages, 7 1/4" x 12 3/4". New London. February 24, 1809. The document is a manifest for the sloop *Rising Sun* which transported twenty cords of wood. Fine.  
\$125 - up



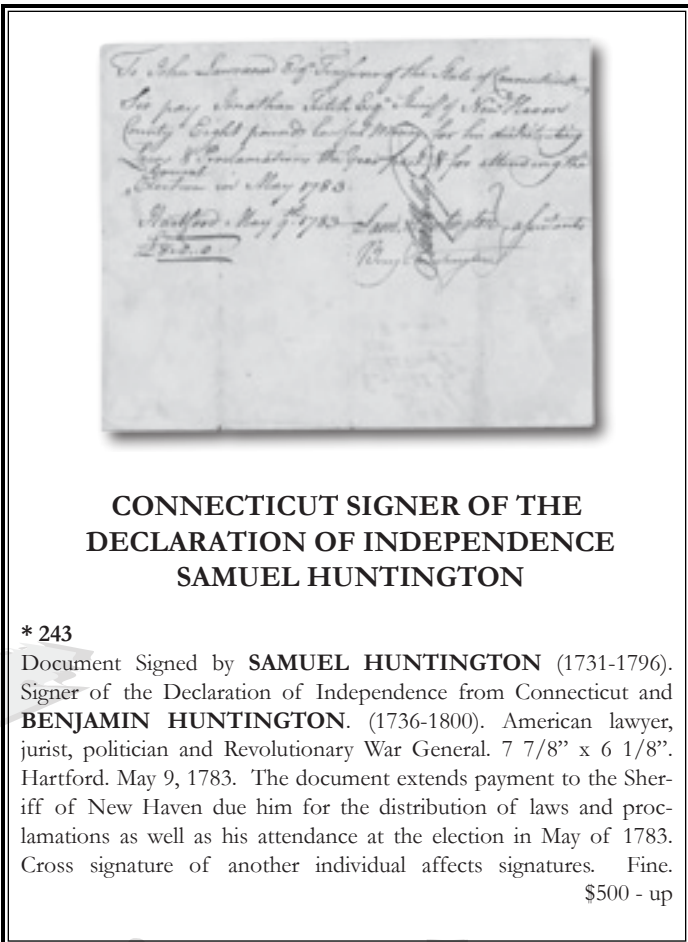
**HENRY M. HOYT**

**\* 241**  
**HENRY M. HOYT** (1830-1892) Union general and Governor of Pennsylvania. Autograph Letter Signed, "Henry M. Hoyt," on Executive Chamber letterhead. One page, 5 1/2" x 7 3/4." Harrisburg, PA. December 15, 1879. Hoyt writes, in part: "... I comply cheerfully with your request of the 11 inst. Hoping abundant success for "The Amateur Society of Antiquities" ... " Very Fine.  
\$250 - up



**AL HIRSCHFELD**

**\* 239**  
**AL HIRSCHFELD** (1903-2003) Graphic artist and illustrator. Large 8" x 10" First Day Issue Signed, in pencil, "Hirschfeld." Stamp dated "January 8, 1993." This uncommon First Day Issue features an embossed caricature of Elvis Presley as well as a Presley 29 cent stamp. Extremely Fine.  
\$200 - up



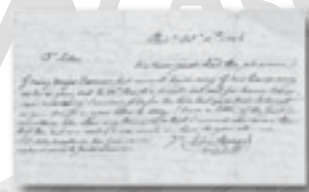
**CONNECTICUT SIGNER OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE SAMUEL HUNTINGTON**

**\* 243**  
Document Signed by **SAMUEL HUNTINGTON** (1731-1796). Signor of the Declaration of Independence from Connecticut and **BENJAMIN HUNTINGTON**. (1736-1800). American lawyer, jurist, politician and Revolutionary War General. 7 7/8" x 6 1/8". Hartford. May 9, 1783. The document extends payment to the Sheriff of New Haven due him for the distribution of laws and proclamations as well as his attendance at the election in May of 1783. Cross signature of another individual affects signatures. Fine.  
\$500 - up

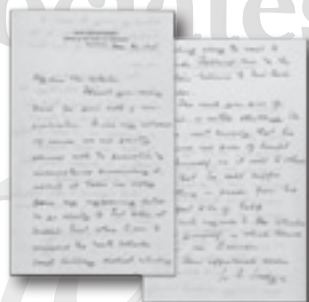


**BERNARDO HOUSSAY**

**\* 240**  
**BERNARDO A. HOUSSAY** (1887-1971) Argentinean Nobel Prize winning physiologist. Typed Letter Signed, "B.A. Houssay," on Instituto De Biologia Y Medicina Experimental letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". Buenos Aires. April 14, 1956. Accompanied by original envelope. Houssay writes a brief thank you. Usual folds. Overall Extremely Fine.  
\$225 - up



**\* 242**  
**EBENEZER HAZARD** (1744-1817) U.S. Postmaster General. Hazard also helped establish the Insurance Company of North American at Philadelphia. Autograph Letter Signed, "Eben Hazard." One page, 11" x 9 3/4" (Hazard's letter occupies an 8" x 3" portion of sheet. Hazard writes to his sister, in part: " We have just had the pleasure of seeing Major Forman, but cannot have nay of his Company as he is going out to Mr. Butic .. I have a little of the Gout (or something like it) in my stomach, as that I cannot add more than that the rest are well " With Hazard's sister's response to his letter at bottom and on verso. Spits and wear. Overall Good.  
\$300 - up



**MAJOR GENERAL HODGES ON HIS WAY TO COMMAND THE NORTH ATLANTIC COAST ARTILLERY**

**\* 244**  
**HARRY FOOTE HODGES** (1860-1929), US Army officer. Served in the Spanish-American War and with the AEF in WW I. Also served as engineer in charge of locks, dams, and regulating works on the Canal, 1907. Autograph Letter Signed. Washington, D.C. March 21, 1915. 2 pp 5" x 8". On "War

Department Office of the Chief of Engineers" letterhead to a Mr. Wheeler as he is about to command the North Atlantic Coast Artillery district: "...Thank you many times for your note of congratulation. It was very welcome. Of course we are greatly pleased with the promotion and circumstances surrounding it, albeit it takes me away from my engineering duties. We go shortly to Fort Fulton, at Willets Point, where I am to command the North Atlantic Coast Artillery district, extending along the coast to include Portland, Me. and the Southern entrance to New York Harbor. The news you give of David is rather startling. We hope most sincerely that his service will prove of benefit to himself, as it will to others, and that he will suffer nothing in person from his effort to be of help." Mounting traces to last empty page. Very Good.  
\$150 - up



**CONRAD HILTON TLS**

**\* 245**  
**CONRAD N. HILTON** (1887-1979) American hotelier and founder of the Hilton Hotel chain. Typed Note Signed, "Conrad N. Hilton," on his name-imprinted Hilton Hotels letterhead. Hilton writes regarding his correspondent's request for an autograph. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Beverly Hills, California. October 4, 1957. Folds and minor toning at edges from previous mounting. Else Fine. \$150 - up



**\* 247**  
**ROGERS HORNSBY** (1869-1963) Major League Baseball second baseman and manager. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" black and white photograph of Hornsby taken while he was manager of the Chicago Cubs Signed, "Rogers Hornsby." Fine \$500 - up

**EDWARD EVERETT HALE**

**\* 248**  
**EDWARD EVERETT HALE** (1822-1909) American author and Unitarian clergyman. Autograph Letter Signed, "Edw. E. Hale," on his name imprinted stationery. Two pages, 5 1/4" x 8". Roxbury, Mass. October 4, 1902. Accompanied by his name-imprinted envelope. Hale writes to present his cousin to his correspondent Usual folds. Overall Very Fine. \$75 - up



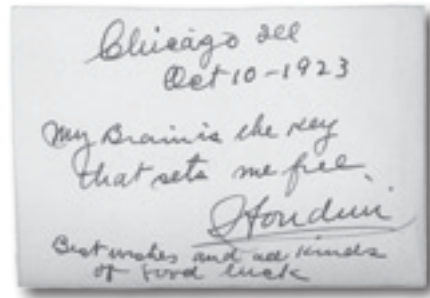
**ALDOUS HUXLEY SIGNED SENTIMENT**

**\* 246**  
**ALDOUS HUXLEY** (1894-1963). English novelist, essayist and short-story writer. His sentiments and Signature, "Aldous Huxley," on 740 N. Kings Road Los Angeles 46, Calif letterhead. 5 1/2" x 7". Los Angeles. No date, no year. Fine. \$200 - up



**VICTOR HERBERT**

**\* 249**  
**VICTOR AUGUST HERBERT** (1859 - 1924) Cellist, conductor and composer best known for his light operas. AMQS. 4 3/4" x 2 3/4". Aug. 1923 Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$350 - up



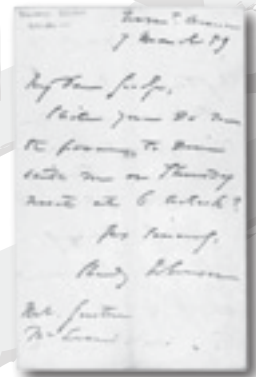
**HARRY HOUDINI**

**\* 250**  
**HARRY HOUDINI** (1874 -1926). The greatest Escape Artist and Magician of all time; Film star. Card Signed with great sentiment "My Brain is the Key that sets me free, Houdini. Best Wishes and all kinds of good luck". 4 1/2" x 3". Oct. 10, 1923 Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$1,500 - up

**JOSEPH ROSWELL HAWLEY**

**\* 251**  
**JOSEPH ROSWELL HAWLEY** (1826-1905). Governor of Connecticut, Civil War General, U.S. Senator, and newspaperman. Autograph Letter Signed, "Hawley," on United States Senate Washington, D.C. letterhead. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Washington. June 24, 1884 (struck-out). Hawley writes, in part: "...The [Hartford] Courant must "cut bait or fish" and has made up its mind to fish. There was a good Ed. In Monday's paper referring to independents & to the dissatisfaction when Lincoln and Grant were renominated, when Hayes & Garfield were put up & c. Don't quote too much grumble. Quote the best that if favorable. Let the independents wait till the dems. Have nominated & their candidates have written their letter & Until Blaine shall have written his. I have a belly full of speech on these matters, but cannot write it now... We are nearing a vote on the Mexican pension bill with its various amendments. I cannot get anybody to tell us what the whole will cost whether 12 millions a year of fifty..." In addition to being one of the key Republicans leaders in the Senate, Joseph R. Hawley was also the proprietor of the Hartford Courant newspaper, a publication commented upon in our letter. Under

his editorship, this newspaper was merged with the Press and soon became the most influential newspaper in Connecticut and one of the foremost Republican papers in the country. A content rich letter from one of the late 19th century's leading Republican Senators and newspapermen. Very Fine. \$125 - up

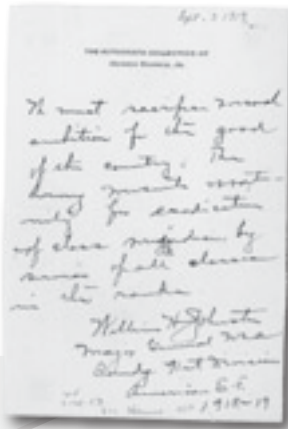


**REVERDY JOHNSON**

**\* 252**  
**REVERDY JOHNSON** (1796-1876) Statesman and jurist from Maryland. Autograph Letter Signed, "Revy. Johnson." One page, 5" x 8". March 7, 1859. Johnson writes to extend an invitation to dinner to Justice McLean. Light discoloration. Overall Fine. \$100 - up



**MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON: "WE MUST SACRIFICE PERSONAL AMBITION FOR THE GOOD TO THE COUNTRY"**



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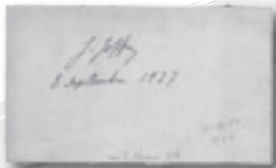
**WILLIAM H. JOHNSTON** Major General, U.S. Army. Received Distinguished Service Cross for extraordinary heroism in action northwest of Verdun, France, 1918. Major General Johnston repeatedly showed exceptional bravery during the Argonne-Meuse offensive, frequently visiting his front lines under heavy fire from enemy artillery, machine-guns, and snipers, displaying marked coolness and inspiring the members of his command with confidence and determination. Autograph Note Signed. n.p. September 3, 1919. One pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "The Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. "We must sacrifice personal ambition for the good to the country. The Army presents opportunities for eradication of class prejudice by service of all classes in the ranks. William H. Johnston, Major General, Comdg 91st Division, American E.F." Written in an aged, shaky pen. Fine. \$300 - up



**THE CREATOR OF DENNIS THE MENACE**

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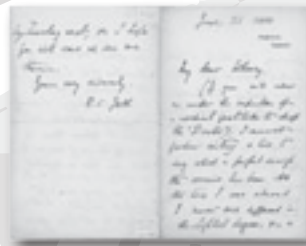
**HANK KETCHAM** (1920-2001) American cartoonist who created the *Dennis the Menace* comic strip. Typed Letter Signed, "Frank Ketcham" on Carmel Valley, California letterhead bearing an image of Dennis the Menace. One page, 6 1/4" x 7". Carmel Valley, California. June 17, 1958. Ketcham sends along items requested by his correspondent, most likely autographs. Fine. \$100 - up



**PAPA JOFFRE**

\* 254

**JOSEPH JACQUES CESAIRE JOFFRE** (1852-1931) A Catalan French general who became prominent in the battles of World War I. His popularity at the outbreak of that war led to his nickname Papa Joffre. Autograph card. 5" x 2 1/2". "J. Joffre, 8 September 1927." Paris. Heavy mounting marks to verso, light toning. VG. \$100 - up

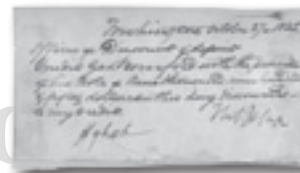


**SIR RICHARD CLAVERHOUSE JEBB**

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**SIR RICHARD CLAVERHOUSE JEBB** (1841-1905). Scottish scholar and one of the foremost Greek scholars of his day. Autograph Letter Signed, "R.C. Jebb," on Springfield Cambridge letterhead Four pages, 4 1/2" x 7". Springfield Cambridge. June 26, 1888. The letter reads, in part: "... I cannot forbear writing a line to say what a perfect success the cocaine has been. All the time I was abroad I never once suffered in the slightest degree, & a journey which I had looked forward to with very mixed feelings thus proved an unalloyed pleasure. The remedy was subjected to the severest possible tests, & stood them all. Curiously enough, my stock of cocaine was exhausted just as I reentered France from Italy & after 48 hours of privation of it I noted the premonitory symptoms of hayfever

beginning. I arrived here yesterday morning just in time to repress them by resuming the use of cocaine. Thus there has been a negative as well as a positive test..." Fine. \$125 - up



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**THOMAS S. JESUP** (1788 - 1860), Brigadier General; 12th Quartermaster General from May, 1818 - June 1860. Father of the Modern Quartermaster Corps. General Thomas S. Jesup held the post of Quartermaster General for forty-two years. He has been described by one of his successors in that post as one of the most colorful and remarkable characters that ever occupied this position. 6" x 3" glued to a backing paper. Manuscript check signed by Thomas S. Jesup. Washington, October 27, 1835. Offices of Discount & Deposit. "Credit Geo. Bouford with the proceeds of his note & Nine thousand, seven hundred & fifty dollars this day discounted to my credit." Cut cancelled at center with all paper intact. Two small tears at bottom margin with text unaffected. Light soiling. Fine. \$200 - up



**THE CREATOR OF POGO SENDS HIS AUTOGRAPH**

\* 259

**WALTER KELLY** (1913-1973) American cartoonist best known for his *Pogo* comic strip. Typed Note Signed, "Walt Kelly," on The Hall Syndicate Inc letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". New York. November 18, 1958. Kelly writes to comply with his correspondent's request. Fine. \$200 - up



**SIR HENRY H. JOHNSTON**

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**SIR HENRY H. JOHNSTON** (1858-1927) British explorer, botanist and colonial administrator. Signature with sentiment "A small request, put with convincing charm and sympathy". 8 1/2" x 4". February 5, 1924. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up

**BENITO JUAREZ FIGHTS CORRUPTION IN OAXACA  
NOT LONG BEFORE BEING EXILED BY SANTA ANNA**

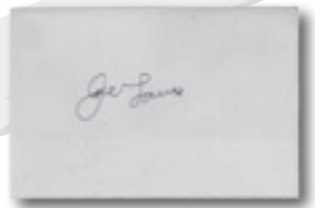
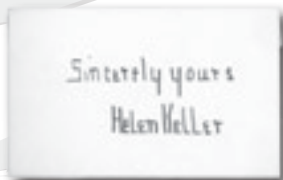


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**BENITO JUAREZ** (1806-1872) Five time president of Mexico. Juarez is often regarded as Mexico's greatest and most beloved leader. He was the first Mexican leader who did not have a military background and was also the first full-blooded indigenous national to serve as president of Mexico. Manuscript Gobierno del Estado de Oaxaca Document, in Spanish Signed, "Benito Juarez." Three pages, 8 1/2" x 12 1/2". Oaxaca. March 7, 1848. The document reads, in part: "Several days ago this General Command had news that there would be attacks designed to subvert order in this Capital. Due to some irregularities and lacking compelling evidence that would not permit those loopholes that wrongdoers always take advantage of, we had abstained from taking any particular action. But today, possessing what can be observed in the attached Documents ... it becomes imperative that you exercise the authority as District Judge regarding these disturbances and carry out those measures that will lead to the punishment the criminals deserve for

their perversity' Because of a perennially lamentable misfortune, those men who have attempted revolution in Mexico, when they have been caught, never have been punished according to the law; however, this new mission of the authorities, which they must carry out with scrupulous respect for the law, does not authorize continued rebellion; rather, on the contrary, it demands that limits be imposed on prostitution and immorality. The situation of the Country is quite sorrowful these days, and those responsible for it are some men who have become the scourge of their fellow citizens ... From the pain of the good Mexicans these wrongdoers must not be reorganized in Oaxaca, and the authority of the state must vigorously prosecute those who try to drench the State in blood ... It is because of fear or a mistaken respect that our legal resources were not used against this affront to mortality. This command possesses all the necessary resources to punish and repress anyone who disturbs the public order, but seeking not to usurp the powers of your own authority, we are content to make an effective recommendation in our request to you that you proceed to have the Captain who signs what is stated in document 2 participate in this action, since he is the one who has closely followed the thread of this revolution and the one has done a service to the state by denouncing it ... I send this to you for your consent and in order for you to bring it to the attention of the President of the Republic. Tell him that my government has already set forth the measures in its report in fulfillment of its lawful duty to preserve public tranquility and order ... I am honored to express you my esteem and most sincere regards. God and Liberty ... "

Juarez's time as Governor of Oaxaca was short-lived. Taking that post in 1847, he was exiled the following year for his objections to the corruption of the Santa Anna military dictatorship. Our letter, penned the very year of his exile, contains fine content on Juarez's brave, but ultimately unsuccessful, fight against this corrupt regime. Splits at folds. Paper loss at left edge of folds. Some light toning. Overall Very Fine. \$2,000 - up



**HELEN KELLER**

**E. W. KEMBLE**

**JOE LOUIS**

**RUDYARD KIPLING**

\* 262

**HELEN KELLER** (1880-1968). An American author, she was born blind and deaf but overcame these obstacles to become a well-known lecturer. Signed card "Sincerely yours, Helen Keller". 4" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$125 - up

\* 261

**JOSEPH RUDYARD KIPLING** (1865 - 1936) English author and poet. Signature. 5" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$175 - up

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**EDWARD WINSOR KEMBLE** (1861 - 1933) was an American cartoonist and illustrator. Card signed with hand drawn sketch dated 1924. 5" x 3". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$175 - up

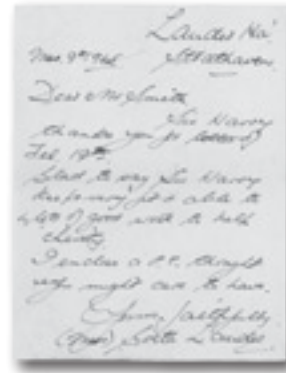
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**JOE LOUIS** (1914-1981) Heavy-weight boxing champion. Nicknamed the 'Brown Bomber,' Louis is considered one of the greatest athletes in the history of boxing. His signature, "Joe Louis," on a 5" x 3 1/2" slip. \$200 - up

**LOT OF 7 AUTOGRAPH LETTERS  
JOHN C. KENDALL**

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**JOHN CHESTER KENDALL** (1877-1941). Noted American agriculturalist. Lot of seven Signed Autograph Letters. All addressed to "Aunt Mary." All in Very Fine Condition. 1) Autograph Letter Signed, "John C. Kendall." Three pages, 4 7/8" x 6 1/8". West Raleigh, N.C. December 29, 1902. Kendall discusses the recent Christmas holiday and his teaching experience. 2) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Four pages, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". West Raleigh, N.C. August 13, 1903. Kendall discusses the state of his sick relative Lottie. 3) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Three pages, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". West Raleigh, N.C. September 20, 1903. Kendall discusses the bleak outlook for his sick relative Lottie. 4) Autograph Letter Signed, "John". Three pages, 5 3/8" x 6 3/4". No place. December 10, 1903. Kendall discusses his examination schedule, his return to Boston for school vacation and an offer from the Civil Service Commission that he will have to refuse due to his teaching post. 5) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Four pages, 5 1/8" x 6 1/2". West Raleigh, N.C. January 24, 1904. Kendall discusses Lottie's recuperation. 6) Autograph Letter Signed, "John," on Central Hotel letterhead Three pages, 6" x 9 1/2". Charlotte, N.C. July 29, 1906. Kendall discusses his recent work, his recent election to a position similar to the one he now holds at the State College at Manhattan, Kansas and his hopes to travel North soon. 7) Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Three pages, 5 3/8" x 6 7/8". No place. No date [April 1907]. Kendall writes concerning his decision to refuse both a federal and collegiate position to accept a more desirable post at the State Dairy Commission in Kansas. \$400 - up



**AUTOGRAPHS OF  
HUSBAND AND WIFE  
LAURENCE OLIVIER  
& VIVIEN LEIGH**

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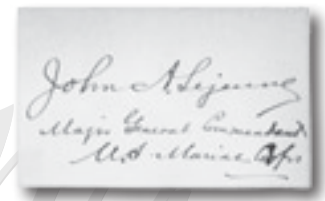
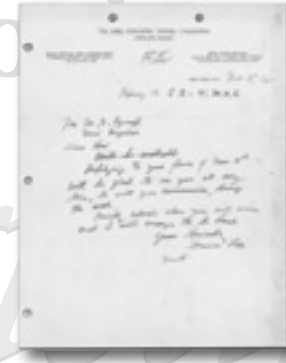
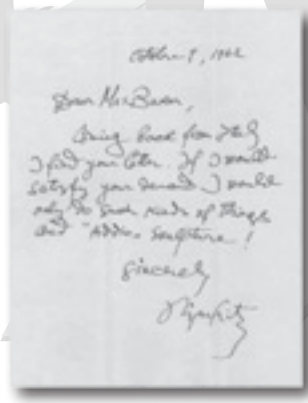
**VIVIEN LEIGH, LADY OLIVIER** (1913 - 1967), was an English actress. She won two Academy Awards for playing "southern belles": Scarlett O'Hara in *Gone with the Wind* (1939) and Blanche DuBois in the film version of *A Streetcar Named Desire* (1951). 4 1/2" x 3 3/4". Signature "Vivien Leigh". Fine. **LAURENCE KERR OLIVIER, Baron Olivier** (1907 - 1989) was an English actor, director, and producer. He is one of the most famous and revered actors of the 20th century. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2". Signed black and white photo. Very Fine. \$500 - up

**SIR HARRY LAUDER**

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**SIR HENRY LAUDER** (1870-1950) Scottish entertainer who was described by Sir Winston Churchill as "Scotland's greatest ever ambassador" 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" black and white photograph of Lauder Signed, "As ever Harry Lauder 48." Accompanied by a Secretariially Signed Letter. One page, 5 1/4" x 7". Lauder Ha' Strathaven. March 9, 1948. Also accompanied by original envelope. All in Fine condition. \$125 - up

Letter Signed, "J. Lipchitz." One page, 8 1/2" x 11". Hastings-on-Hudson, NY. October 9, 1962. Lipchitz writes to refuse his correspondent's request and states that if he did so he would no longer have time to sculpt. Accompanied by original envelope addressed by Lipchitz. With "Yonkers" postal cancellation. Fine. \$225 - up



**JOHN LEJEUNE**

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**JOHN ARCHER LEJEUNE** (1867 - 1942) Lieutenant General, he was the 13th Commandant of the Marine Corps. Known as the "greatest of all Leathernecks" and the "Marine's Marine", he served for over 40 years - his service included leading the U.S. Army 2nd Division during World War I. Signed card with rank "Major General Commandant, U.S. Marine Corps. 5" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$175 - up

**SIMON LAKE ALS**

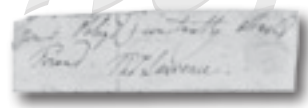
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**SIMON LAKE** (1866-1945). American mechanical engineer and naval architect who competed to build the first submarine for the United States Navy. Autograph Letter Signed, "Simon Lake," on The Lake Submarine Salvage Corporation letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". New York City. November 5, 1935. Lake writes to arrange a meeting with one M.N. Egeroff[?], a senior engineer. Very Fine. \$100 - up

**SIR THOMAS  
LAWRENCE**

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**SIR THOMAS LAWRENCE** (1769 - 1830) A notable English painter, mostly of portraits. Signature cut from the conclusion of a letter. 4 1/4" x 1 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$100 - up



**FAMOUS CUBIST  
SCULPTOR WRITES;  
"IF I WOULD  
SATISFY YOUR  
DEMAND I WOULD  
ONLY DO SUCH KINDS  
OF THINGS AND  
'ADDIO' SCULPTURE!"**

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**JACQUES LIPCHITZ** (1891-1973) Cubist sculptor. Autograph

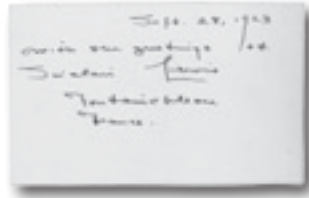
## GENERAL LAZELLE COMMENTS ON THE CIVIL WAR

“the history of the civil war  
can never be fairly written with  
good result...”

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### HENRY MARTYN LAZELLE

(ca. 1833-1917) Military officer. First commanding officer at Fort Bliss, Texas; Survived two severe chest wounds from fighting Mescalero Apaches in 1859. P.O.W. for over a year in the Civil War. Brevetted major in 1864. Autograph Letter Signed. Georgetown, Quebec Province, August 31, 1911. 5 pp. 7 3/4 x 10". The aged General pens an essay/letter which begins My Dear Mr. Norris. What follows is what reads more as an essay on the Civil War. Superb content throughout: "The experiance (sic) of several years in charge of the publication of the records of the Rebellion convinced me that the history of the civil war can never be fairly written with good result as they are not traced to their real sources – campaigns may be described and battles gloried or mourned over, but minor fundamental can never be measured...Spotsylvania Court House and Kenesaw Mountain were unnecessary exhibitions of the slaughter of men – Chancellorsville of a great blunder by a half intoxicated Commander who provided neither scouts nor screen of cavalry..." In 1887, Lazelle was in charge of the publication of the official records of the Civil War. As colonel of the Eighteenth Infantry, he was again in Texas, as commander at Fort Clark, from 1889 to 1894. In April 1904 he retired as a brigadier general. Remarkable military perspective written with a powerful pen. \$200 - up



### SINCLAIR LEWIS

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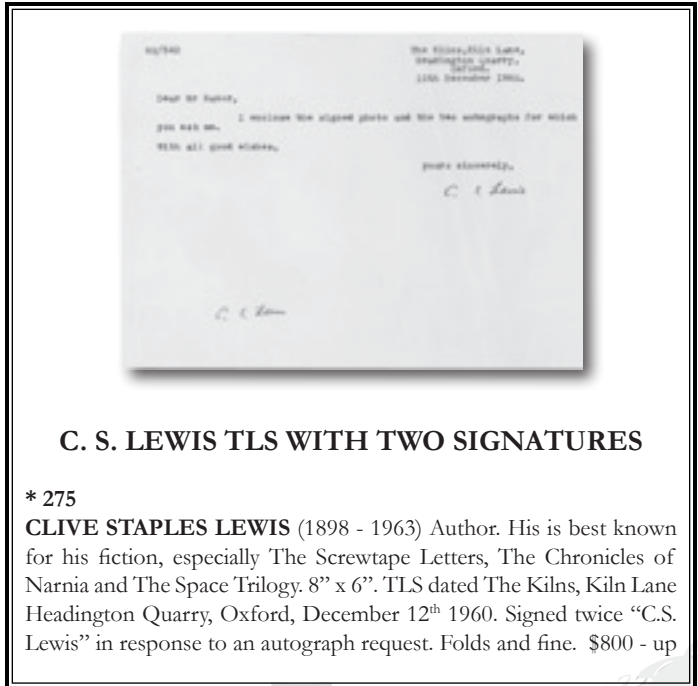
**SINCLAIR LEWIS** (1885 - 1951) American novelist, short-story writer, and playwright. In 1930, he became the first American to be awarded the Nobel Prize in Literature. Signed card "With the greetings of Sinclair Lewis, Fontainebleau, France". 5" x 3". Sept. 28, 1923 Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$500 - up



### HENRY CABOT LODGE - TWO AUTOGRAPH EXAMPLES

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**HENRY CABOT LODGE** politician and senator. Lodge represented his home state in the United States House of Representatives from 1887 to 1893 and in the Senate from 1893 to 1924. He was one of four Republicans to rotate in the office of Senate president pro tempore from 1911-1913, holding the seat for just one day. As chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he led the successful fight against American participation in the League of Nations proposed by President Woodrow Wilson at the close of World War. Two items: Typed Letter Signed on U.S. Senate letterhead. Nahant, Mass. July 16, 1920. Cabot replies to a request for his photograph: "...no doubt you



### C. S. LEWIS TLS WITH TWO SIGNATURES

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**CLIVE STAPLES LEWIS** (1898 - 1963) Author. His is best known for his fiction, especially *The Screwtape Letters*, *The Chronicles of Narnia* and *The Space Trilogy*. 8" x 6". TLS dated The Kilns, Kiln Lane Headington Quarry, Oxford, December 12<sup>th</sup> 1960. Signed twice "C.S. Lewis" in response to an autograph request. Folds and fine. \$800 - up

can procure one of my photographs from Harris & Ewing, photographers in Washington...happy to autograph it for you...H.C. Lodge" It is accompanied by a cut signature "Henry Cabot Lodge, Nantucket, 1885." Cabot rarely signed his full name. The latter makes a nice and early addition to the Typed Letter. Light ink thumbprints to clip, minimal wear to letter. Both mostly Very Good. \$125 - up

Bachrach With kind regards Henry Cabot Lodge Jr." 10 1/2" x 16 1/4". Mounted to larger stiff backing-board. Fabian Bachrach stamp at bottom right. Bachrach has a long tradition of photographing many of the American nation's most influential and iconic figures. Mounting trace on verso. Slip of paper affixed to bottom edge identifies Lodge as the Grandson of Henry Cabot Lodge as a U.S. Senator. Fine. \$75 - up



### HENRY CABOT LODGE JR.

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**HENRY CABOT LODGE JR.** (1902-1985) U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, U.S. Ambassador and vice-presidential candidate. Black and white photograph of Lodge in Army Dress Uniform Inscribed and Signed, "Louis Fabian



### BELVA A. LOCKWOOD

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**BELVA ANN LOCKWOOD** (1830 - 1917) United States attorney, politician, educator and author, one of the first female lawyers in the United States. In 1879, she successfully petitioned Congress to be allowed to practice before the U.S. Supreme Court, becoming the first woman attorney given this privilege. Lockwood ran for president in 1884 and 1888 on the ticket of the National Equal Rights Party and was the first woman to appear on official ballots. Signature cut from a letter. 5 1/2" x 1 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



**THOMAS J. LIPTON**

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**THOMAS LIPTON** (1850-1931). Merchant. The Scottish-born Lipton started his career as a grocer's clerk, but soon opened a chain of food stores. He entered the tea business and made a fortune, especially through the new medium of advertising. Signed card "Thomas J. Lipton". 5" x 3 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$150 - up



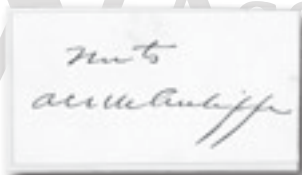
**NATIONAL BASEBALL HALL OF FAME CARD SIGNED BY JOSEPH MCCARTHY**

**\* 280**  
**JOSEPH VINCENT MCCARTHY** (1887 - 1978) Baseball Hall of Fame Manager. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2". National Baseball Hall of Fame card signed "With Best Wishes to Bernard Baker 1958 From Joe McCarthy." Excellent. \$75 - up



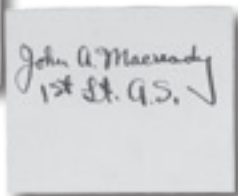
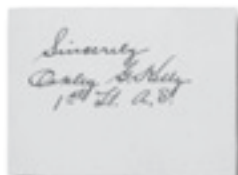
**THOMAS LIPTON SIGNED PHOTO POSTCARD**

**\* 279**  
**SIR THOMAS LIPTON** (1850-1931) Scottish merchant and yachtsman who created the famous Lipton tea brand. 3 1/4" x 5 1/4" Picture Postcard of Lipton inscribed, "Very Faithfully Thomas J. Lipton" Mounting trace on verso. Else Fine. \$250 - up



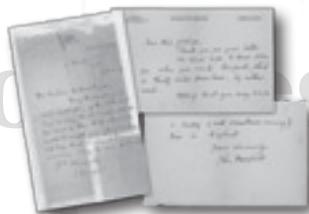
**ANTHONY MCAULIFFE**

**\* 281**  
**ANTHONY MCAULIFFE** (1898-1975) U.S. Army General who commanded the 101st Airborne during the Battle of Bastogne. He is best remembered for his single-word reply to a German surrender ultimatum at that battle: "Nuts!" McAuliffe and his men were able to hold off the German assault until the 4th Armored Division arrived to reinforce their position. A 3 3/8" x 1 7/8" slip Signed, "Nuts! A.C. McAuliffe." Mounted to a slightly larger sheet. A wonderful reminder of McAuliffe's bravery in the face of a far larger German force at Bastogne. Extremely Fine. \$125 - up



**A PAIR OF SIGNED CARDS BY THE PIONEER AVIATORS WHO MAD THE FIRST NONSTOP TRANS-CONTINENTAL FLIGHT OVER THE U.S. OAKLEY G. KELLEY & JOHN A. MACREADY**

**\* 282**  
**OAKLEY G. KELLY** (1891 - 1966) American aviator who, with John A. Macready, made the first nonstop flight across the United States. Signed card. 3 1/4" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine.  
**JOHN A. MACREADY** (1887 - 1979) American aviator who, with Oakley G. Kelly made the first nonstop flight across the United States. Pair of signed cards - The pair made the first non-stop trans-continental flight over North America. 3 1/4" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. A choice pair of aviation autographs. \$300 - up



**JOHN MASEFIELD**

**\* 283**  
**JOHN MASEFIELD** (1878-1967) British Poet Laureate. Pair of Autograph Letters Signed. 1) ALS, "J. Masefield," on U.S.M.S. St. Paul letterhead. One Page, 5" x 8". Masefield kindly declines an invitation, in part: "... I am so sorry that I could not let you know in time that I should be unable to accept your offered kindness, but hope that on some future occasion I may be more fortunate ... " Heavy toning 2) ALS, "John Masefield," on Burcote Brook stationery. Two pages, 7" x 4 1/2". July 19, 1950. Accompanied by original envelope. Masefield writes, in part: "... We shall hope to hear from you when you reach

Burford, which is thirty miles from here, by either road. Hoping that you may have a happy (and sometimes sunny) time in England ..." Fine. \$125 - up



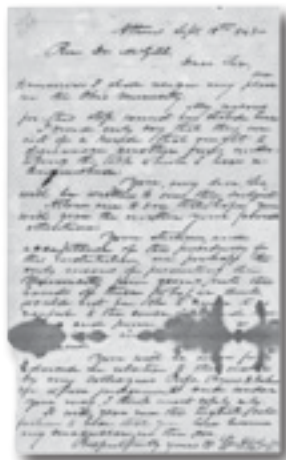
**THOMAS MIFFLIN**

**\* 284**  
**THOMAS MIFFLIN** (1744-1800) Continental Army general, first Governor of Pennsylvania, president of the Continental and Constitutional Congresses and Signer of the U.S. Constitution. Partial Manuscript Document Signed, "Tho. Mifflin," as Governor of Pennsylvania. Cut from a larger official state document. One page, 5 1/4" x 6 1/4". State seal intact above Mifflin's bold signature. Very Fine. \$125 - up



**MARGARET MEAD**

**\* 285**  
**MARGARET MEAD** (1901-1978) American anthropologist who helped to popularize the insights of anthropology into modern American and Western culture. 5" x 3" card Signed, "Margaret Mead." Extremely Fine. \$75 - up



**WILLIAM H. MCGUFFEY RESIGNS HIS POST AT OHIO UNIVERSITY**

**\* 287**  
**WILLIAM HOLMES MCGUFFEY** (1800-1873). American professor and college president best known for writing the McGuffey Readers, one of the nation's first and most widely used textbook series. Autograph Letter Signed, " Wm. Hm. McGuffey." One page, 7 1/2" x 12 1/2". Athens. September 18, 1843. Addressed on integral leaf to "Rev. A.G. McGill D.D. Allegheny City Pa." With black straight PAID postal cancellation. McGuffey writes, in part: "... Tomorrow I shall resign my place in the Ohio University. My reason for this stop cannot be stated here. I must only say that they are not of a kind that ought to discourage another from undertaking the task which I have relinquished...Your [...], and acceptance of the presidency of this institution are perhaps the only means of preventing the University from going into the hands of those who we think would not be able to render it as useful to the course of sound learning ... It will give me the highest satisfaction to hear that you have become my successor..." A fine academic related document from one of America's most influential educational authors. Penned in 1843, McGuffey was resigning his post at Ohio University in order to become president of Cincinnati's Woodward College. Between the period

of 1836 and 1960, it is estimated that over 120 million copies of the McGuffey Reader were sold, a number that places its sales alongside the Bible and Webster's Dictionary! Paper loss from wax seal affects one word at right Dampstaining affects parts of five lines. Else Very Good. \$500 - up



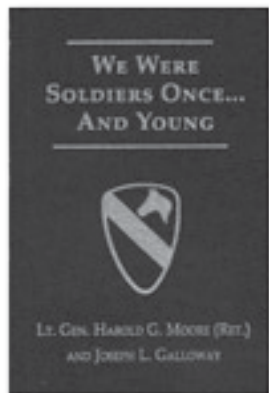
**THE AUTHOR OF THE MCGUFFEY READERS, WILLIAM MCGUFFEY**

**\* 288**  
**WILLIAM HOLMES MCGUFFEY** (1800-1873). Autograph Letter Signed, " Wm. Hm. McGuffey." 1 1/2 pages, 7 1/2" x 10". Athens. July 17, 1843. Addressed on integral leaf to "Rev. A.G. McGill D.D. Allegheny City Pa." With black straight PAID and black circular ATHENS JUL 17 postal cancellations. McGuffey writes, in part: "...In view of your being with us at our approaching "Commencement", I have through that the following information might not be unacceptable. Our examinations will commence on the 24th inst. The hope you will be able to reach Athens at least as early as the 29th, so as to spend the Sabth with us ... We should be pleased if you could ensure some of your colleagues to accompany you ..." A fine academic related document from one of America's most influential educational authors. Between the period of 1836 and 1960, it is estimated that over 120 million copies of the McGuffey Reader were sold, a number that places its sales alongside the Bible and Webster's Dictionary! Paper loss from wax seal affects one word at right edge of first page. First page trimmed, apparently affecting one line. Else Fine. \$500 - up



**PRESIDENT AND FOUNDER OF CZECHOSLOVAKIA TOMAS MASARYK**

**\* 289**  
**TOMAS MASARYK** (1850-1937) Czech statesman, sociologist and philosopher. Masaryk was a strong advocate of Czechoslovak independence during World War I and went on to serve as the first President of the nation. Autograph Autogram Card Signed "T.G. Masaryk." 5" x 3 1/4" Removed from scrapbook and verso shows heavy remnants. Front slightly soiled. Very Good. \$100 - up



**HAROLD J. MOORE**

**\* 286**  
**HAROLD J. MOORE** (1923) U.S. Army Lieutenant General. Moore received the Distinguished Service Cross, the second highest military decoration in the U.S. Army. Moore is best known for his leadership during the Battle of Ia Drang, which was the focus of his 1992 book *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young*. This book subsequently served as the basis for the 2002 film *We Were Soldiers*. Signed copy of Moore's book *We Were Soldiers Once ... And Young* Signed "Harold G. Moore," on special limitation page. This edition is also signed by the work's co-author "Joseph L. Galloway." #2190 of 2948. Published by the FlatSigned Press. 2005. Rich green leather binding with gold embossed title and the emblem of the 1st Cavalry Division. Extremely Fine. \$250 - up



**THE MILLS BROTHERS**

**\* 290**  
**THE MILLS BROTHERS.** A major African-American jazz and vocal quartet during the 20th century. The group produced more than two thousand recordings and garnered over three dozen gold records. Black and white photograph of the Mills Brothers inscribed and Signed, "To Tommy Enjoyed working with you and hope to have the pleasure again Sincerely, Mills Brothers." 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". No place. No year. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$200 - up

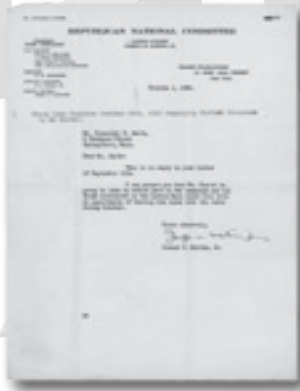
**ARCHIBALD MONTGOMERY  
MASSINGBERD**



**\* 291**  
**ARCHIBALD MONTGOMERY-MASSINGBERD** (1871-1947) Chief of the Imperial General Staff. Autograph Letter Signed, "A.A. Montgomery," on Pitchford Hall letterhead. One page, 7 7/8" x 9 3/4". Pitchford Hall. No date. Accompanied by original envelope. Montgomery writes, in part: "I am most grateful for your kindness in sending me the cutting about my book from the New York Times Book Review ... I am very gratified

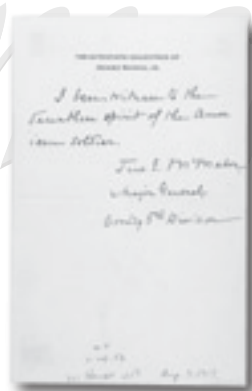
that it should be such a favorable one. I have often wondered how it had been received amongst former comrades in the 4th Army & by other students of the Great War in America. As I explained in the preface my great regret was that I could not describe the doings of the American Division in more detail, but unfortunately the reports I received from them were not nearly as detailed as those received from British, Australian and Canadian Divisions, so it was impossible for me to describe their days as fully as I should have wished & as they deserved. ... "Upper right corner of envelope missing. Letter wrinkled at upper left and right, not affecting text. Overall Fine. \$250 - up

to take an active part in the campaign and all those interested in the Landon-Knox cause will have an opportunity of hearing him speak over the radio during October ... " Usual folds. Extremely Fine. \$50 - up



**JOSEPH WILLIAM  
MARTIN JR.**

**\* 292**  
**JOSEPH WILLIAM MARTIN JR.** (1884-1968) Republican Congressman and Speaker of the House. Typed Note Signed, "Joseph W. Martin Jr." on Republican National Committee letterhead. One page, 8 3/8" x 11". Eastern Headquarters: 41 East 42nd Street, New York. October 1, 1956. Martins writes, in part: "... I can assure you that Mr. Hoover is going



**MAJOR GENERAL  
JOHN E. MCMAHON**

**\* 293**  
**JOHN E. MCMAHON:** Major General in World War I. commanded the 5th Infantry Division in the Great War. Autograph Letter Signed. n.p. n.d. One pp. 4 1/2" x

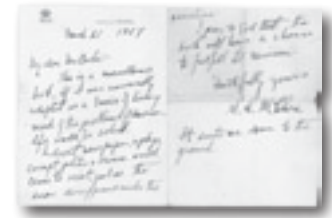
7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead: "I bear witness to the dauntless spirit of the American soldier" Jno. E. McMahon, Major General Commandg 5th Division". Accompanied by large newspaper rotogravure of his image. Fine. \$125 - up



**POSTMASTER GENERAL  
HARRY NEW COMMENTS  
UPON THE OFTEN  
OVERLOOKED GENIALITY  
OF PRESIDENT COOLIDGE**

**\* 294**  
**HARRY S. NEW** (1858-1937). Postmaster-General. Typed Letter Signed, "Harry S. New, P.M.G." One page, 6 1/2" x 9". Washington, D.C. January 19, 1924. Accompanied by an Office of the Postmaster General envelope and a The Vice-President's Chamber envelope with a printed "Calvin Coolidge" Free-Frank. New writes, in part: "Mr. Coolidge was a good deal of an enigma not only to the newspaper men who were brought into contact with him, but to most of his associates. His reputation for maintaining quiet was one to which he was entitled; and yet, when the spirit moved him, or when he really enjoyed the company and the occasion, he not only could but would and did talk most entertainingly. I well remember one such occasion— a dinner given for the President by the Postmaster General, one of the annual affairs of the kind given by Cabinet members. The guests were all from Indiana, and it chanced that their personalities appealed in a way that prompted Mr. Coolidge to drop

his reserve...I remember very well that after the President and Mrs. Coolidge had taken their leave every member of the party went almost into paroxysms of delight over what they had heard. "How did he ever acquire a reputation for being glum and quiet?" they asked. And seldom in the days of the Coolidge administration did any one speak of the President without coupling with his name some illusion[sic] to "economy"... "economy" with him did not mean parsimony. As President, Mr. Coolidge believed that a government, like an individual, should live within its means." Fine condition. \$125 - up



**SAMUEL SIDNEY  
MCCLURE**

**\* 295**  
**SAMUEL SIDNEY MCCLURE** (1857-1949). American journalist. McClure was a key figure in muck-raking journalism and founded the widely circulated McClure's Magazine. Autograph Letter Signed, "S.S. McClure," on gold embossed Piro-scafo "Roma" letterhead bearing an embossed gold crown. Two pages, 5 1/2" x 7 1/2". No place. March 21, 1927. McClure writes: "My dear Mr. Cooke:- This is a marvelous book. If it were universally adopted as a basis of living most of the problems of American life would be solved. Indecent newspaper & plays corrupt politics & crime would cease to exist, just as the snow disappears under the sunshine. I pray to God that the book will have a chance to fulfill its mission. Faithfully yours S.S. McClure It suits me down to the ground." Small tear at left of first page and minor paper loss at right of second page, neither affects text. Some minor discoloration at folds on second page. Else Fine. \$100 - up

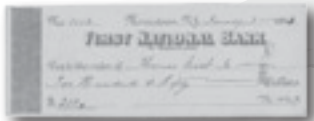


**MICHAEL JOSEPH MANSFIELD**

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**MICHAEL JOSEPH MANSFIELD** (1903-2001) American Democratic politician and the longest-serving Majority Leader of the United States Senate. Black and white photograph of Mansfield inscribed and signed, "With best personal wishes to Fabian Bacharach from Mike Mansfield U.S. Senator, Montana." 11" x 16 1/2". No place. No date. Fabian Bacharach stamp at bottom right. The oldest photographic house in the United States, Bacharach has a long tradition of photographing many of the American nation's most influential and iconic figures. Mounting trace on verso. White slip identifying Mansfield affixed to bottom edge, obscuring small portion of "from Mike Mansfield." Else Very Good.

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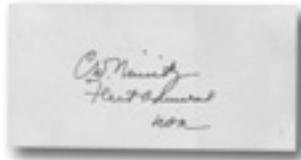


**THOMAS NAST**

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**THOMAS NAST** (1840-1902) Famous German-American caricaturist and editorial cartoonist in the 19th century. Nast is considered to be the "Father of the American Cartoon." First National Bank of Morristown check signed, "Th. Nast." 8 1/2" x 3" Morristown, N.J. January 3, 1893. Cut and stamp cancellations do not affect Nast's signature. Overall Very Fine.

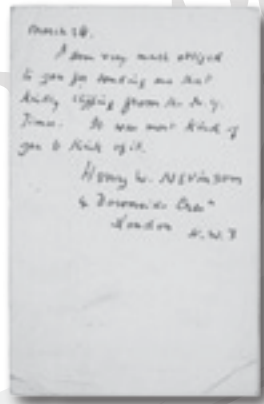
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**CHESTERNIMITZ** (1885-1966). Nimitz was the commander in chief of the Pacific Fleet during World War II. He rebuilt the fleet after it was destroyed at Pearl Harbor and developed the successful strategy of island hopping, 5" x 2 1/2". Signature with rank "C.W. Nimitz Fleet Admiral USN". Accompanied by a letter from L.K. Wilde Commander, U.S. Navy Public Information Officer on Nimitz's naval letterhead. Dated May 19, 1959 and addressed to Bernard Baker enclosing the requested autographs. Excellent.

\$125 - up



**HENRY W. NEVINSON**

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**HENRY W. NEVINSON** (1856-1941) British campaigning journalist. Nevinson is best known for reporting on the Second Boer War and on slavery in Angola. Nevinson was also one of the founders of Men's League for Women's Suffrage. During WW I, he was wounded at Gallipoli. Postcard signed, "Henry W. Nevinson." 3 1/2" x 5 1/2". Hampstead. March 28, 1931. Nevinson writes to thank a correspondent for forwarding him a press clipping. Some edge wear. Overall Fine.

\$100 - up

## A FINE COLLECTION OF NAVAL AUTOGRAPHS

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**CHARLES STEWART MCCAULEY** (1793 - 1869). Naval Officer. Promoted to Captain in 1834; Commander-in-Chief Pacific Squadron 1850 - 53; Capt., in command of South Atlantic Squadron; 1855, sent by President Pierce to protect American interests at Cuba. Command. Norfolk, Virginia Navy Yard, 1860-61, destroyed guns and ships there to prevent their capture by Confederate forces; retired in 1861. **PHILIP FALKERSON VOORHEES** (1792 - 1862). Naval Officer. In the War of 1812 participated in capture ship Macedonian by brig United States and of Epervier by the Peacock; awarded silver medal by Congress. Court-martialed for his action against Argentine Squadron, 1845. **WILLIAM MERVINE** (1791 - 1868). Naval Officer. Served on the Great Lakes during the War of 1812. Appointed to command Gulf Blockading Squadron, 1861; promoted commodore, 1862, rear admiral in 1866. **JESSE DUNCAN ELLIOTT** (1782 - 1845). Naval Officer. In command of naval forces on Lake Erie, 1812. He was 2nd in command to Commodore Perry at Battle of Lake Erie. **DANIEL TODD PATTERSON** (1786 - 1839). Naval Officer. In 1813 he commanded New Orleans station; he captured 6 schooners and other small vessels of pirate Jean Lafite, 1814; caused enemy delay by gunboat action on Lake Borgne, aiding General Andrew Jackson's final victory. **FOXHALL ALEXANDER PARKER** (1821 - 1879). Naval Officer. In 1861, he manned Ft. Ellsworth, Alexandria for defense of Washington. **SILAS HORTON STRINGHAM** (1797 - 1876). Naval Officer. Commanded Atlantic Blockade Squadron in Civil War. **LAWRENCE KEARNY** (1789 - 1868). Naval Officer. Commander during the War of 1812; Commanded East India Squadron from 1840-43. **LOUIS MALESHERBES GOLDSBOROUGH** (1805 - 1877). Naval Officer. War of 1812; commanded mounted volunteers in Seminole War; served in the Mexican War. From 1859-61, Atlantic Blockading Squadron, 1861; cooperated with General Burnside in capture of Roanoke Island. **ISAAC CHAUNCEY** (1772 - 1840). Naval Officer. Served in the war with Tripoli; commanded naval forces on lakes Ontario & Erie during the War of 1812. **JOHN SHAW** (1773 - 1823). Naval Officer. **WILLIAM TAYLOR** Lieutenant Commanding **CHARLES W. MORGAN** Commanding the U.S. Naval forces in the Mediterranean. **BENJAMIN COOPER** Captain. **JOHN THOMAS NEWTON** Commanding Home Squadrons **JAMES M. MCINTOSH** Commander. **H. A. ADAMS** Lieutenant Commanding. **C.K. STRIBLING** Commander. **GEORGE W. STOVER** Commanding U.S. Naval. **JOHN RUDD** Commander. 1 unidentified captain. A really nice grouping of Naval Officers. All fine or better.

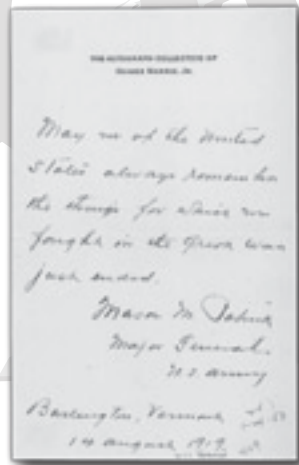
\$750 - up





**PICTURE POSTCARD SIGNED BY PHYSICIST HERMANN OBERTH**

**\* 301**  
**HERMANN OBERTH** (1894-1989) Physicist who was one of the founding fathers of rocketry and astronautics. 4" x 5 3/4" black and white picture postcard of Oberth signed, "H. Oberth." Blind-embossed stamp below image and back-stamp identify the photographer as "Richard Krauss, Nurnberg." Fine. \$225 - up



**MASON M. PATRICK**

"May we of the United States always remember the things for which we fought in the Great War just Ended"

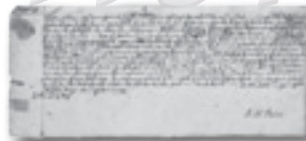
**\* 302**  
**MASON M. PATRICK** (1863-1942) In WWI, appointed by General John J. Pershing to command the combined Air Service of the American Expeditionary

Force's Air Service in World War I, postwar head of U.S. Air Service, for whom Patrick Air Force Base, Cocoa, Fla., is named. Autograph Note Signed. Burlington, Vermont, 14 August 1919. One pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. Extremely Fine. \$200 - up



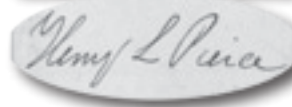
**LEVI P. MORTON ALS**

**\* 303**  
**LEVI P. MORTON.** (1824-1920). Benjamin Harrison's Vice President, Governor of New York and founder of an eponymous investment banking house. Autograph Letter Signed, "L.P. Morton," on Executive Mansion, Albany letterhead. Three pages, 4 1/2" x 7". Albany. March 20, no year. Morton informs his correspondent that he cannot accept an invitation to dine due to his wife's absence. Very Fine. \$100 - up



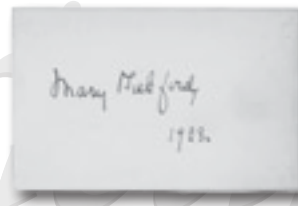
**NATHANIEL PAINE**

**\* 304**  
 Autograph Document Signed, "Nath. Paine" 1p. 13" x 5 1/2", April 6, 1717, Bristol, Massachusetts, appoints an executor for his estate. About VG. \$100 - up



**HENRY L. PIERCE**

**\* 305**  
**HENRY L. PIERCE** (1825-1896) U.S. Representative from Massachusetts. Photograph of Pierce signed on verso, "Henry L. Pierce." 2 1/2" x 4 1/4". No place. No place. Backstamp reads, "J.W. Black 173 Washington St. Boston." Fine. \$125 - up



**MARY PICKFORD**

**\* 306**  
**MARY PICKFORD** (1892 - 1979) Academy Award-winning Canadian motion picture star, as well as a co-founder of the film studio United Artists and one of the original 36 founders of the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences. Known as "America's Sweetheart". Signed card "Mary Pickford 1923". 5" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



**JOHN PERSHING**

**\* 307**  
**JOHN J. PERSHING** (1860-1948). American General. Signed Card. 5" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



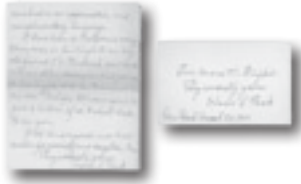
**ANNA PAVLOVA**

**\* 308**  
**ANNA PAVLOVA** (1881 - 1931) Russian ballerina of the late 19th and the early 20th century. She is widely regarded as one of the most famous classical ballet dancers in history. Signed card "Anna Pavlova". 5" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$250 - up



**MICHAEL PUPIN**

**\* 309**  
**MIHAJLO IDVORSKI PUPIN, Ph.D.** (1858 - 1935), also known as Michael I. Pupin, was a Serbian physicist and physical chemist. Signed Card "My best wishes to Miss Callie Bruce Oldham and her good thoughts from Michael Pupin". 5" x 3 1/4". Dec. 1st, 1923. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$125 - up



**ANNIE S. PECK**

\* 310  
**ANNIE SMITH PECK**. Mountain climber. Signed card and ALS. 5" x 3 1/4" and 5" x 6 1/2" respectively. March 1924. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$100 - up



**JOHN HOWARD PAYNE**

\* 311  
**JOHN HOWARD PAYNE** (1791 - 1852) was an American actor, playwright, author and statesman. He is today most remembered as the creator of "Home Sweet Home", a song he wrote in 1822. Sheet of paper signed "J. Howard Payne". 2 1/2" x 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$60 - up

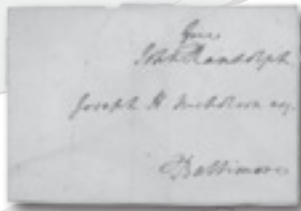


**THE TWO ELLERY QUEENS**  
 \* 312  
**ELLERY QUEEN** is both a fictional character and a pseudonym used by two American cousins. Daniel Nathan, alias **Frederic Dannay** (1905 - 1982) and Man-

ford Lepofsky, alias **Manfred Bennington Lee** (1905 - 1971), to write detective fiction. 4 1/4" x 3 1/4". Signatures of both writers cut from a larger sheet. Both sign as "Ellery Queen" and again as themselves. A nice opportunity to get both writers on one example. Fine. \$300 - up

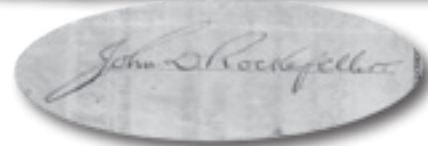
**SECRETARY OF THE NAVY JAMES PAULDING**

\* 313  
**JAMES PAULDING** (1778-1860). Paulding served as Van Buren's Secretary of the Navy. Letter Signed, "J.K. Paulding," as Secretary of the Navy. One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Navy Department. December 4, 1839. Paulding writes to "Major A.A. Nicholson, Quarter Master of the Marines, in part: "...You will in the future state particularly in the Requisitions made by you, whether the pay of officers and others drawn for is actually due ... it being desirable in the present crisis of the financial concerns of the country, no more money be drawn from the Treasury than may be required to pay current expenses and present claims..." It is most likely that Paulding writes in reference to the Panic of 1837, which plunged the U.S. economy into a long depression that lasted from 1839 to 1843. Fine. \$125 - up



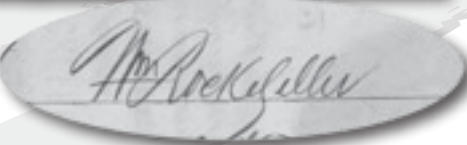
**JOHN RANDOLPH**

\* 314  
**JOHN RANDOLPH** (1773 - 1833) A leader in Congress from Virginia and spokesman for the "Old Republican" or "Quids" faction of the Democratic-Republican Party that wanted to restrict the federal government's roles. Free Frank. 4 3/4" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$150 - up



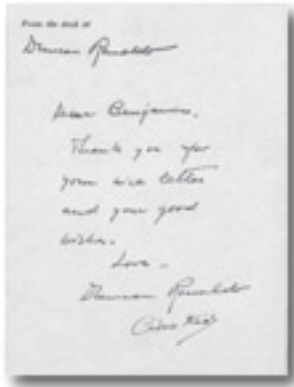
**CHICAGO TERMINAL TRANSFER RAILROAD COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER**

\* 315  
 1898. Stock certificate for one hundred shares. Green. Vignette of a Mythic figure between two inner-vignettes of locomotives and railroad workers. Stamp issued to and signed on verso by "**John D. Rockefeller.**" Punch and stamp cancelled. \$1,750 - up



**NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY WILLIAM ROCKEFELLER**

\* 315A  
 1885, New York. Stock certificate for one hundred shares. Orange. Vignette of a locomotive at center. Issued to and signed on verso by **William Rockefeller.** Punch and stamp cancelled. \$600 - up



**DUNCAN RENALDO**

**\* 316**  
**DUNCAN RENALDO** (1904-1980) American actor best remembered for his portrayal of the Cisco Kid on early American television. Autograph Letter Signed, "Duncan Renaldo, Cisco Kid," on From the desk of letterhead. One page, 4 1/2" x 5 1/2". No place. No date. Renaldo writes a short thank you note. Extremely Fine. \$75 - up



**\* 318**  
**HELENA RUBINSTEIN**

(1870[?] - 1965). Polish-American cosmetics industrialist and founder of Helena Rubinstein, Incorporated. 8 1/8" x 10" black and white photograph of Rubinstein Signed, "Sincerely yours, Helena Rubinstein." Accompanied by a letter from Rubinstein's secretary on Helena Rubinstein letterhead. No place. January 31, 1958. Both Fine. \$300 - up



**POTENT PATRIOTIC LETTER FROM CHARLES D. RHODES WITH SAGE MILITARY ADVICE**

"It stands as one of the wonders of America's part in the Great War, having in view a struggle of five years duration with a possibility of over 4,000,000 American soldiers in the field."

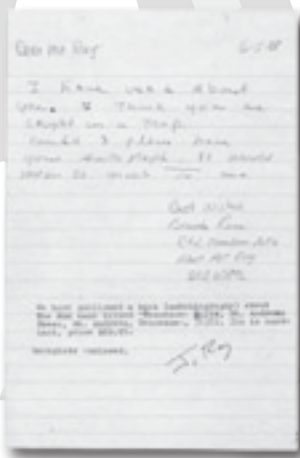
**\* 320**  
**MAJOR GENERAL CHARLES D. RHODES** (1865-1948) Graduated from West Point in 1899 and joined the 6th Cavalry during the Spanish American War. Major General in WWI. Autograph Note Signed. Base Section #2, Bordeaux, France. June 5, 1919. Two pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "The Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. The heroic Major General who earned the Distinguished Service Cross provides some sage advice and patriotic sentiments to the noted autograph seeker: "If it were possible I would wish that all American might see this wonderful Military Base, which, with its docks, warehouses, railroads, barracks, camps, warehouses, railroads, barracks, camps, and hospitals, - all constructed within eighteen months by American labor to care for two hundred thousand soldiers; stands as a gigantic monument to American energy, pluck, intelligence, initiative, and resourcefulness. It stands as one of the wonders of America's part in the Great War, having in view a struggle of five years duration with a possibility of over 4,000,000 American soldiers in the field. Probably the very existence of this great reservoir of troops and supplies, had an important bearing on Germany's desire for peace. Charles D. Rhodes, Major General, Commanding"

Four light mounting traces to edges on verso, otherwise Very Fine. \$300 - up



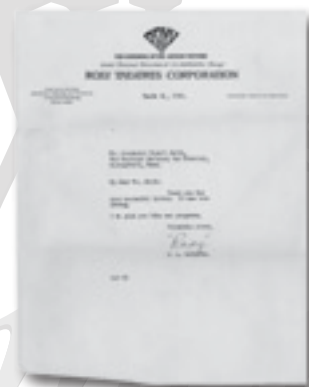
**COMMANDER IN CHIEF OF THE PACIFIC FLEET**

**\* 321**  
**HUGH RODMAN** (1859-1940) Rear Admiral in the US Navy. Served during the Spanish-American War and World War I. In 1917 Admiral Rodman served as Commander, Battleship Division 9, Atlantic Fleet, in his flagship, New York. Ordered to European waters late in the year, his division joined the British Grand Fleet at Scapa Flow and became the 6th Battle Squadron, British Grand Fleet, under Admiral Sir David Beatty. In 1919 he became Commander-in-Chief, Pacific Fleet. In 1923, he accompanied President Warren G. Harding on his ill-fated inspection of Alaska. In 1937, he represented the U.S. Navy at King George VI's coronation ceremonies in London. The destroyer Rodman (DD-456) and the transport Admiral Hugh Rodman (AP-126) were named for him. Autograph Letter Signed. 1 p. 4 1/4" x 7". On "The Autograph Collection of Howes Norris, Jr." Letterhead, he replies to the collectors request: "Autograph of Hugh Rodman, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy / Late Commanding the U.S. Battleship Squadron operating with the British Grand Fleet against the German High Seas Fleet. The latter surrendered Nov. 21, 1919." Atop is the date February 20, 1919, probably the date the collector sent it to him. Mounting traces on back. Fine. \$100 - up



**JAMES EARL RAY**

**\* 317**  
**JAMES EARL RAY** (1929-1998) Assassinated Martin Luther King Jr. on April 4, 1968. Ray died in prison thirty years later. Typed Note Signed, "J. Ray," at the conclusion of an autograph letter written to him. One page, 6" x 9". No place. June 5, 1988. Ray writes regarding the recent publication of Tennessee Waltz, a book about Ray and the MLK case. Very Fine. \$200 - up



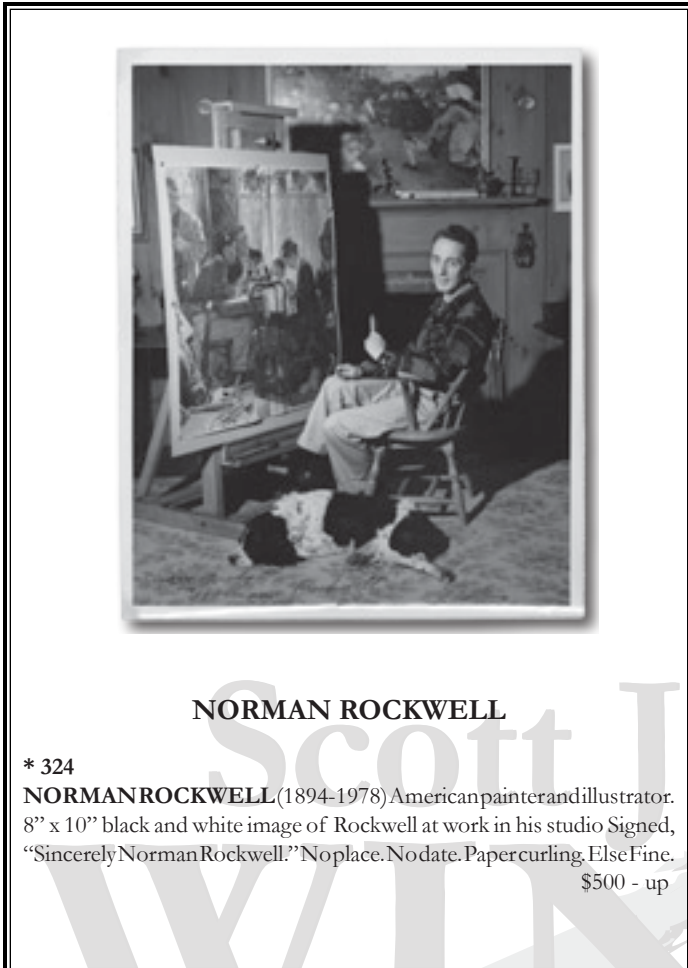
**THEATER MAGNATE SAMUEL ROTHAFEL**

**\* 319**  
**SAMUEL L. ROTHAFEL** (1882-1936) Showman and theater magnate. Rothafel was the managing director of New York's Roxy Theater and the Radio City Music Hall. Typed Letter Signed, "Roxy" on Roxy Theatre letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 10 3/4". New York. March 21, 1927. Accompanied by original Roxy Theatre envelope. Rothafel writes to thank a correspondent for his letter. Some minor wrinkling and reinforced folds. Overall Very Fine. \$200 - up



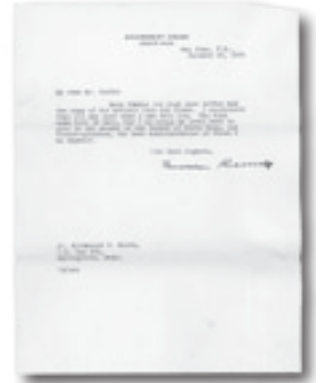
**JOHN A. RAWLINS**

**\* 322**  
**JOHN AARON RAWLINS** (1831-1869) U.S. Army general during the Civil War and U.S. Secretary of War. Partially Printed Document Signed, "Jn. A. Rawlins," as Secretary of War, on War Department letterhead. Four pages, 8" x 10". Washington. July 1, 1869. The document is a conditional appointment for Daniel C. Kingman to serve as a Cadet in the military service of the United States. The second, third and fourth pages of this document are a "Circular to Persons Receiving Cadet Appointments" Some Separation at folds. Edge wear. Overall Very Good. \$175 - up



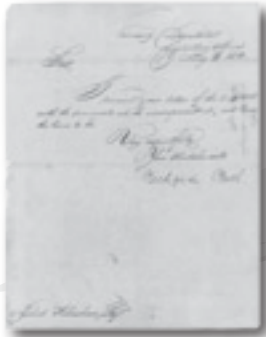
**NORMAN ROCKWELL**

**\* 324**  
**NORMAN ROCKWELL** (1894-1978) American painter and illustrator. 8" x 10" black and white image of Rockwell at work in his studio Signed, "Sincerely Norman Rockwell." No place. No date. Paper curling. Else Fine. \$500 - up



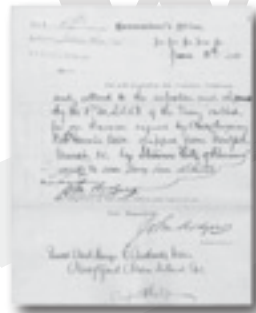
**THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.**

**\* 327**  
**THEODORE ROOSEVELT JR.** (1887-1944) American political and business leader. Typed Letter Signed, "Theodore Roosevelt," on Government House, Porto-Rico letterhead. One page, 8" x 10 1/4". San Juan, P.R. January 28, 1930. Accompanied by original Government House Porto-Rico envelope. Roosevelt writes: "My dear Mr. Smith: Many thanks for your nice letter and the copy of the article from the Times. I appreciate what you say more than I can tell you. The work her is hard, but I am doing my level best to give to the people of our Island of Porto Rico, our fellow-citizens, the best administration of which I am capable. With kind regards, Theodore Roosevelt." Envelope shows some wear. Upper right corner of letter dog-eared. Else in Very Fine condition. Roosevelt, the eldest son of President Theodore Roosevelt, was a Medal of Honor recipient who served in both World War I and World War II. He served as Assistant Secretary of the Navy, Governor of Puerto Rico, Governor General of the Philippines, Chairman of American Express Company, VP of Doubleday Books and as a Brigadier General in the U.S. Army. During the Normandy Invasion, Roosevelt led the assault on Utah Beach, lading among the first wave of troops. He died in France less than a month later from a heart attack. As Governor of Puerto Rico, Roosevelt was a popular and well-loved figure who did his best to ease the island's poverty, as alluded to in our letter. \$200 - up



**RICHARD RUSH**

**\* 323**  
**RICHARD RUSH** (1780 - 1859). Statesman, attorney general under Monroe, son of Dr. Benjamin Rush. LS. 1 page. 7 1/2" x 9 3/4". Treasury Department, Comptroller's Office. May 11, 1813. To Robert Habersham, Rush writes confirming his receipt of "your letter and the documents which accompanied it... Fine. \$125 - up



**RAYMOND P. RODGERS**

**\* 325**  
**RAYMOND P. RODGERS** (1849-1925) U.S. Naval officer who served as the Head of the Office of Naval Intelligence. Document Signed, "R.P. Rodgers," on Commandant's Office, Navy Yard, Mare Island, Cal. letterhead. One page, 8" x 10". California. June 18, 1874. The document concerns the shipment of iron aboard the Steamer "City of Panama. Usual folds. Overall Fine. \$200 - up



**KERMIT ROOSEVELT SON OF "TEDDY" ROOSEVELT**

**\* 326**  
 1930, New Jersey. Stock for 100 shares. Orange. Top center vignette of the ocean liner with smaller ships in the forefront. Issued to and signed on the stub by Kermit Roosevelt. **KERMIT ROOSEVELT.** (1889-1943). Son of 26th President Theodore Roosevelt. Lightly punch cancelled and very fine \$125 - up



**NAVAL OFFICERS  
RAMSAY, TRACY AND  
WALKER**

**\* 328**  
Document Signed, "F.M. Ramsay" by **FRANCIS MUNROE RAMSAY** (1835-1914) U.S. Navy officer who distinguished himself during the Civil War and went on to serve as Chief of the Navy's Bureau of Navigation. Countersigned "B.F. Tracy," by **BENJAMIN F. TRACY** (1830-1915) as Secretary of the Navy and "J.G. Walker," by **JOHN GRIMES WALKER** (1835-1907) U.S. Navy Admiral who served as Chief of the Bureau of Navigation and as head of the Lighthouse Board. One page, 8 1/2" x 13". On Navy Department letterhead. Washington, July 18, 1889. The document orders Raymond P. Rodgers to report to his new post aboard the U.S. Steamer *Chicago* at the New York Naval Yard. Some soiling at edges. Small splits at folds. Overall Very Good. \$200 - up



**EDWARD A.  
ROBINSON**

**\* 329**  
**EDWARD A. ROBINSON** (1869-1935) American Poet. Card signed with sentiment. 5" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$100 - up



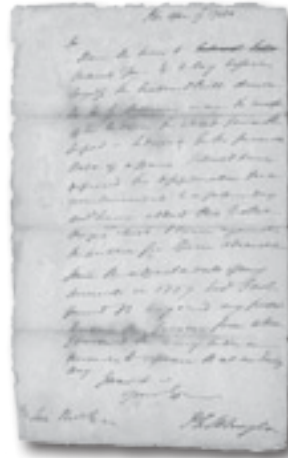
**ABRAHAM A.  
RIBICOFF**

**\* 330**  
**ABRAHAM A. RIBICOFF** (1910-1998) U.S. Congressman from Connecticut, Governor of Connecticut and President John F. Kennedy's Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare. Black and white photograph of Ribicoff inscribed and signed, "To Fabian Bachrach: With all my best, Abe Ribicoff." 11 1/2" x 16 3/4". Mounted to a stiff backing-board. Fabian Bachrach stamp at bottom right. Bachrach has a long tradition of photographing many of the American nation's most influential and iconic figures. Mounting trace on verso. Small slip affixed to bottom right identifies Ribicoff as a Connecticut Senator. Fine \$75 - up



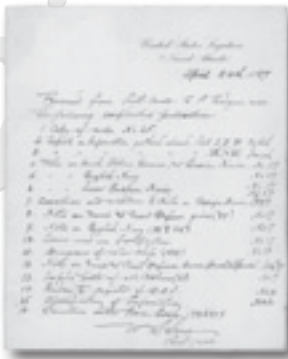
**AL SMITH DRAWN  
AND SIGNED  
CHARACTER  
ILLUSTRATION**

**\* 331**  
**AL SMITH** (1902-1986). American cartoonist best known for his *Mutt and Jeff* comic strip. His signature, "Al Smith," on a card bearing two pen and ink character illustrations. 4 3/4" x 2 7/8". No place. No date. Excellent. \$200 - up



**PHILIP SCHUYLER**

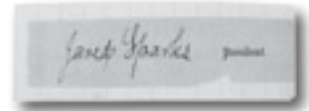
**\* 332**  
**PHILIP SCHUYLER** (1733-1804) Continental Army Major General. Document Signed. One page, 8 x 13". Philadelphia. April 17, 1780. Schuyler writes to Stephen Van Rensselaer, in part: "I have the honor to instruct your Excellency to lay before congress the enclosed bill drawn by M.G. Sullivan on me ... In the present state of affairs I should have deferred the application for a reimbursement to a further day and have added this to other charges which I have against the public." Edge splits at folds. Else Very Fine. \$400 - up



**WILLIAM SOWDEN  
SIMS**

**\* 333**  
**WILLIAM SOWDEN SIMS** (1858-1936) Admiral. Sims was president of the Naval War College assuming command of the American Naval Forces in the European theatre during World War I. Lieu-

tenant, DS 1p measures 8" x 10". Unites States Legation Naval Attache. April 24, 1897. List of confidential publications from Raymond Rodgers. Excellent. \$175 - up



**JARED SPARKS**

**\* 334**  
**JARED SPARKS** (1789-1866). Sparks, a clergyman, was one of the first Americans to collect and catalog important American manuscripts. Clipped signature "Jared Sparks" next to a printed "President." 4 3/4" x 1 3/4". Fine. \$50 - up



**ALFRED E. SMITH**

**\* 335**  
**ALFRED E. SMITH** (1873-1944) Governor of New York and first Roman Catholic to be nominated for the U.S. Presidency by a major political party. Typed Letter Signed, "Alfred E. Smith," on State of New York Executive Chamber Albany letterhead with NY State Seal. One page, 8 1/2" x 14". No place [New York]. No date [1924]. The document reads, in part: "Complying with the request that the State of New York be represented at the Seventeenth National Conference of Taxation, I, Alfred E. Smith, Governor of the State of New York, do hereby designate TIMOTHY MURRAY of Yonkers, as a delegate to represent this State at said conference to be held in St. Louis ... " With gold New York State Seal affixed to right of Smith's signature. Very Fine. \$100 - up



**LOT OF TEN CHECKS  
SIGNED BY ARTHUR  
SZYK**

**\* 336**  
**ARTHUR SZYK** (1894-1951) Polish-American artist best known for his anti-Axis political illustrations, caricatures and cartoons during the Second World War. Group of ten The National City Bank of New York personal checks each Signed, "Arthur Szyk." 8 1/2" x 3 1/4". Checks dated between April and May 1945. Overall Very Fine. \$400 - up

**ABOLITIONIST  
CHARLES SUMNER IS  
FURIOUS SOMEONE  
HAS FORGED HIS  
NAME**

**\* 337**  
**CHARLES SUMNER** (1811-1874). Sumner was a Senator and a vocal anti-slavery leader. He was severely beaten in 1856 by Preston Brooks in a dispute over slavery. Following the Civil War, Sumner advocated harsh treatment for the South and led the Senate's opposition to President Lincoln's lenient reconstruction plan. Remarkable Autograph Letter Signed. 3 pp, marked "Private" atop: "*Newport R.I. 2nd Nov '66, Mr Dear Whipple, I was astonished to read in the "item" column of the Journal to-day some rubbish attributed to me by the Providence Press (is not this a Dem. Paper?) How could the Journal reproduce this? Any person moderately acquainted with my correspondence must know that I never sign a letter 'C. Sumner'; never by any accident I always sign a letter with my full name 'Charles Sumner.' The forger had seen nothing but my frank, which for brevity, I make simply 'C. Sumner'. I do not know that this is worth correction. I leave it to your*

*discretion. I shall not lose my vote Tuesday. Ever yours, Charles Sumner.*" Four signatures in this interesting letter from the noted abolitionist. 8" x 5"; two small light mounting traces to the last empty pages, else Fine. \$150 - up

**RAILROAD  
PRESIDENT ROBERT  
SCHENCK ALS**

**\* 338**  
**ROBERT C. SCHENCK** (1809 - 1890) Union Major General, US Congressman. 1856, December. New York. ALS. 2 pages. 7 3/4" x 10". As president of the Western Air Line R. R. Co., Schenk writes a lengthy letter to H. H. Devendorf, cashier of the Ilion Bank.. Future Union General Robert Schenck sends a scathing letter to the cashier of the Ilion bank for their refusal to honor a deal made with Samuel Remington; "...that you have sent back the note of \$9,000 & 18 bonds, enclosed to you on the 13th & ssd ultimo by express, in pursuance of the arrangement made through Mr. S. Remington for a loan of nine thousand dollars from your bank. If the bank had telegraphed, or even written to me immediately on the receipt of the bonds or note, the treatment would not have been quite as bad; but event then I should have been greatly surprised at the breach of a district engagement made through Mr. Remington, & in evidence of the absolute character of which I have his serveral letters. You express a 'hope that the disappointment will not be very great' to me. But it is very great; & what is worse, I think, I have never been dealt with in so shameful a manner... I hope I may have further & more satisfactory explanation from Mr. Remington when he meets me here after his return from the west. ...I made, for my railroad Co. engagements which have matured, & we are thrown into discredit & loss, by failure now to meet them, in sudden unexpected emergency in which you have placed us....Respectfully, Robt. Schenck, Prest. Western Air Line R. R. Co." Excellent. \$100 - up



**CHARLES M. SCHULZ**

**\* 339**  
**CHARLES SCHULZ** (1922-2000) American cartoonist best known for his *Peanuts* comic strip. 8" x 10" Black and white photograph of Schulz standing before a drawing of Charlie Brown Inscribed, "Best Wishes Charles M. Schulz." No place. No date. Backstamp reads "Earl Seubert." Fine. \$400 - up

are making friends with people in all parts of the world. I am pleased that you enjoy *Peanuts* and hope it will meet your approval for many years to come ... "Extremely Fine. \$200 - up



**CHARLES SCHULZ**

**\* 340**  
**CHARLES SCHULZ** (1922-2000) American cartoonist best known for his *Peanuts* comic strip. Typed Letter Signed, Charles M. Schulz," on his name-imprinted letterhead bearing and image of Charlie Brown and Snoopy. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". Sebastopol, California. October 17, 1962. Schulz writes, in part: "... One of the most gratifying things about the cartooning business is the knowledge that you

**CHARLES EDWARD  
KINGSFORD SMITH**

**\* 341**  
**CHARLES EDWARD KINGSFORD SMITH** (1897-1935) Australian aviator. In 1925, Kingsford Smith made the first trans-Pacific flight from the United States to Australia. In addition, he made the first non-stop crossing of the Australian mainland, the first flights between Australia and New Zealand, and the first eastward Pacific crossing the Australia to the United States. Typed note signed, "C.Kingsford Smith." One page, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8" . 7th Floor, Challis House, Sydney. November 26, 1930. Accompanied by original envelope. Kingsford Smith writes to thank a correspondent for his letter and enclosure. Very Fine. \$100 - up

**LENGTHY EXCEPTIONAL CONTENT ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA ALS**

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**ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA** (1795-1876). Santa Anna was a Mexican general and politician. He was President of Mexico ten times and led the slaughter of the Texans at the Alamo. ALS. 4pp. 7 3/4" x 10 1/4". Mexico. 14 October 1826. A fantastic and early autograph letter signed "A. L. Sta. Anna" defending himself of some charges. Writing on elaborate letterhead in Spanish, Santa Anna defended himself on some charges made by his political opposition, the Liberal Party: "I have received your much appreciated letter...and I thank you for the news you have sent to me. Regarding the suspicions that the Liberal Party Congressmen have of me, I can tell that there is nothing more unfair, since there is nothing misleading or untruthful in my conduct. You have surely already seen the sincere and spontaneous congratulatory message that I recently sent to Congress. It explains well my feelings of allegiance to the stated principles, my respect for the legislative body and my decision to honor, as is my duty, their deliberations. This idea is in contrast to the one that has been asserted, according to which I am disposed to oppose with arms the election of the President and Vice President of the Republic. Never would something so obviously inappropriate occur to me. Subject myself to the law, I do not wish to march down any other path than that of order and

of those singular principles by which we must find the remedy for the evils that afflict us. If we hope for unity, it is imperative that we distance ourselves from the road of revolutions and allow the law to exert its influence. The misfortunes must be reduced by the invigorating memory of the institutions that the Nation has spontaneously adopted. That is the pure spring where the balsam that will cure our wounds must be found, proclaiming anathema against those who would break the law and the bonds of fraternity that patriotism has declared. Therefore, be persuaded that despite the barriers of which we have spoken here, regarding the election of the person who was intended to be placed in the Vice Presidency, I will respect the vote of Congress, whatever it is, because my duty and my conscious demand it. And finally, let me tell you that in spite of having been invited by various people to give my opinion on such an interesting topic, I have declined to do so in order that the legislative body may have all the freedom it should in such a grave matter. I am outraged by the conduct of don Francisco about the calumnies and insults that he has subjected me to in order to prosecute him before the proper court in vindication of my honor which I hold in the esteem I should...I will tell the Minister to sign the agreement making valid the rank of General that they inform me will be conferred upon him...". This feisty letter was penned seven years before Santa Anna was first elected President in 1833. The significance of this letter is high, especially in Mexican politics. The letter has the usual folds and light toning, but the ink is dark and the condition is fine. \$2,500 - up

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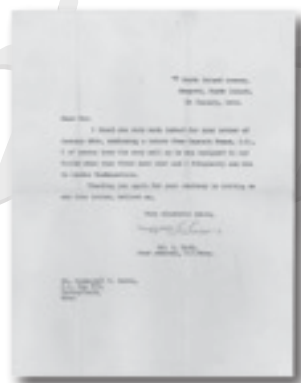
**UNITED STATES OF AMERICA BOND  
SIGNED BY SANTA ANNA**



\* 343

1866, New York. \$500 First Mortgage bond bearing 7% interest. Black/White with Green embossed seal. Oblong large folio. This series of bonds was issued by **ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA** (1794 - 1876) Mexican general and politician, with his properties in

Verz Cruz, St. Thomas and New Granada pledged as collateral. Issued while he was in exile in Mexico, it was Santa Anna's intent to use the proceeds of this issue to finance his return to power, an effort which eventually failed. A wonderful ornate bond signed by the man who led the forces that attacked and destroyed the Alamo in 1836. Tiny hole at lower right margin, mentioned only for accuracy. Uncancelled and Very fine condition. \$900 - up



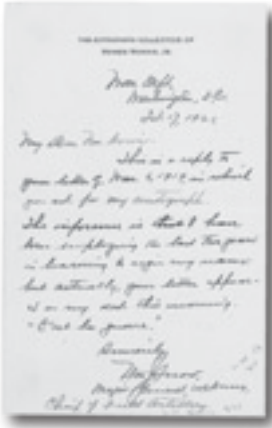
and also served as president of the Naval War College twice. Typed Letter Signed, "W.M. Sims." One page, 8 1/2" x 11". 77 Rhode Island Avenue, Newport, Rhode Island. January 30, 1923. Accompanied by original envelope. Sims writes, in part: "I thank you very much indeed for your letter of January 28th, enclosing a letter from Captain Evans, R.N., I of course knew him very well as he was assigned to our forces when they were first over and I frequently saw him in London Headquarters ... " Extremely Fine.

\$175 - up

**ADMIRAL W.S. SIMS**

\* 344

**WILLIAM SOWDEN SIMS** (1858-1936) U.S. Admiral who worked to modernize the U.S. Navy during the late 19th & early 20th centuries. Sims commanded all U.S. naval forces in Europe during WWI



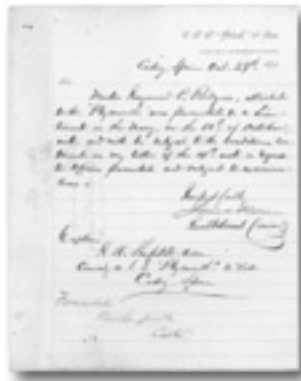
**MAJOR GENERAL WILLIAM J. SNOW**

**\* 345**  
**WILLIAM J. SNOW:** Major General & Chief of the US Field Artillery, 1917. Autograph Letter Signed. Feb. 17, 1921. Washington, D.C. War Dept. 1 pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. Addressed to Mrs. Norris complying with a request for an autograph. The Major General notes: "The inference is that I have been employing the last two years learning to sign my name: but actually, your letter appeared on my desk this morning. "C'est la guerre." He signs "Wm. J. Snow, Major General U.S. Army, Chief of Field Artillery"; Fine. \$125 - up



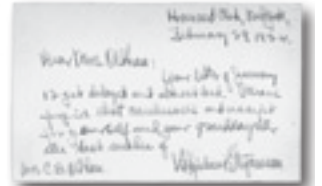
**DELOS B. SACKETT**

**\* 347**  
 Pair of Letters From **DELOS B. SACKETT** American Army Brigadier General. Sackett also served as Acting Inspector-General for a brief period in 1861. During the postbellum period, he was Senior Inspector General of the Army 1) ALS, "D.B. Sackett." Three pages 5" x 8". Tipped to a larger sheet. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. April 6, 1873. Sackett writes, in part: "... On my return home a short time since I found you "Circular" relating to "History of the Second Dragoons." ... I do not like this new arrangement for Inspectors General, it keeps one on the go, the whole time ... Since last May I have been on the go, very nearly the whole time ..." Fine overall. 2) ALS, D.B. Sackett." Three pages, 5" x 8". Cape Vincent, N.Y. May 29, 1876. Sackett writes to inform his correspondent that he has not yet been able to secure a photograph as requested. Fine. \$125 - up



**ADMIRAL SLOCUM ON RAYMOND P. RODGERS**

**\* 349**  
 Letter Signed by Rear Admiral **JAMES SLOCUM** on U.S.S. Wabash 1st Rate, Fla Ship, European Station letterhead. One page, 7 7/8" x 10". Cardiz, Spain. October 28, 1872. The letter reads, in part: "... Raymond P. Rodgers, attached to the "Plymouth" was promoted to a Lieutenant in the Navy ... and will be subject to the conditions contained in my letter of the 14th inst. ..." Mounting traces on verso. Some slight discoloration in blank right margin. Overall Fine. \$150 - up



**VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON**

**\* 350**  
**VILHJALMUR STEFANSSON** (1879 - 1962) Canadian Arctic explorer and ethnologist. ANS on a card. 5" x 3 1/4". February 29, 1924. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$125 - up



**JOHN PHILIP SOUSA**

**\* 351**  
**JOHN PHILIP SOUSA** (1854-1932). Composer; Bandmaster. Sousa composed many styles of music, but his primary fame rests on his marches such Stars and Stripes Forever, of which he wrote over 100. Signed card "John Philip Sousa, 1923". 4 1/2" x 3". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$125 - up



**ERNEST THOMPSON SETON**

**\* 346**  
**ERNEST T. SETON** (1860 - 1946) Noted author, wildlife artist, founder of the Woodcraft Indians, and one of the founding pioneers of the Boy Scouts of America (BSA). Signed card with drawn animal footprint. 4 1/2" x 3 1/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$80 - up



**GEORGE BERNARD SHAW**

**\* 348**  
**GEORGE BERNARD SHAW** (1856-1950). Irish-born dramatist, critic and essayist; Nobel laureate. Portion of an envelope signed with Shaw's return address. 2 1/2" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$225 - up



**THE BENEFACTOR OF STANFORD UNIVERSITY**

**\* 352**  
**LELAND STANFORD** (1824-1893). American tycoon, politician and founder of Stanford University. Document Signed. 1 page. 7 3/4" x 2 3/4". San Francisco. September 7 1872. A "Bank of California" Check Signed, "Leland Stanford," paying himself "One hundred Dollars." The piece has one small cut cancellation that does not affect the signature. \$1,000 - up





**THE BUILDER OF THE SUTRO TUNNEL**

**\* 353**  
**ADOLPH SUTRO** (1830-1898). 24th mayor of San Francisco. Partially printed The Nevada Bank of San Francisco check for \$565.20 Signed "Adolph Sutro." San Francisco. March 19, 1887. Stamp cancellation does not affect Sutro's signature. \$125 - up



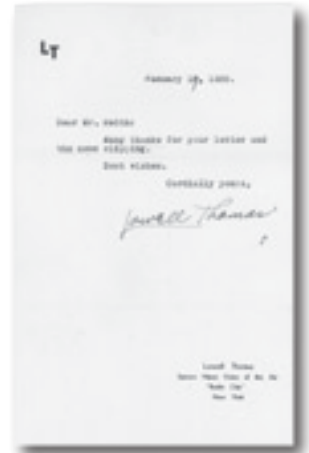
**JOHN TAYLOR WRITES TO DOLLEY MADISON**

**\* 356**  
**JOHN TAYLOR** (1733-1824) American politician and political theorist. Taylor was a major spokesman for southern planter society. Autograph Letter Signed, "John Taylor." One page, 7 5/8" x 9 1/4". June 19, 1813. Addressed on verso to "Mrs. Madison, Washington, D.C." Taylor writes, in part: "... The President being so unwell, I take the liberty to enclose it you - to hand him- so soon as he is restored to health- which I pray God may speedily be the case ..." Paper loss from wax seal. Some edge wear and toning. Overall Very Good. \$500 - up



**CHRISTOPHER TOMSON, 1ST BARON THOMSON**

**\* 358**  
**CHRISTOPHER TOMSON, 1st BARON THOMSON** (1875-1930) British Army officer who also served as a Labour Minister and Peer. Thomsom served as Secretary of State for Air twice, 1942 and 1929 to 1930. Thomson second term was tragically cut short when he died in the crash of the R101 airship, a government designed dirigible, during its maiden flight. Typed Letter Signed, "Thomson," on blind embossed Air Ministry, Adastral House, Kinsway, W.C. 2 letterhead bearing the blind embossed seal of the Secretary of State for Air. Accompanied by original Secretary of State for Air envelope bearing "Air Ministry" stamp. One page, 4 3/4" x 7 3/8". London. April 22, 1924. Thomson writes to thank a correspondent for a cutting from the April 6th edition of the New York Times. Very Fine. \$150 - up



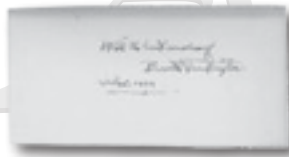
**LOWELL THOMAS**

**\* 360**  
**LOWELL THOMAS** (1892-1981) American writer, broadcaster and traveler best known as the man who made Lawrence of Arabia famous. Typed Note Signed, "Lowell Thomas," on his name-imprinted and monogrammed stationery. One page, 5 3/8" x 8 1/2". New York. January 19, 1938. Accompanied by original Care N.B.C., New York. Thomas writes to thank his correspondent for his letter and a news clipping. Upper right corner of envelope not present. Extremely Fine \$125 - up



**NATHAN STRAUS**

**\* 354**  
**NATHAN STRAUS** (1848 - 1931) American merchant and philanthropist who was to own two of New York City's biggest department stores -- R.H. Macy & Company and Abraham & Straus before giving away most of his fortune to the Zionist cause. TLS. 1 page. 8 1/2" x 6 3/4". June 28, 1924 Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$200 - up



**BOOTH TARKINGTON**

**\* 355**  
**NEWTON BOOTH TARKINGTON** (1869 - 1946) American novelist and dramatist best known for his Pulitzer Prize-winning novels The Magnificent Ambersons and Alice Adams. Signed card "With the best wishes of Booth Tarkington, July 5, 1923". 5" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



**\* 357**  
**EDWARD TELLER** (1908 - 2003) was a Hungarian-American theoretical physicist, known as "the father of the hydrogen bomb", even though he claimed that he did not care for the title. Teller is best known for his work on the American nuclear program, specifically as a member of the Manhattan Project during World War II. 5" x 3". Signed card "Edward Teller". Very Fine. \$75 - up

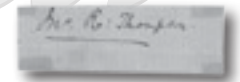


**JOSIP BROZ TITO**

**\* 359**  
**JOSIP BROZ TITO** (1892-1980) Leader of the Socialist Federal Republic of Yugoslavia from 1945 until his death. During the Second

**CONFEDERATE JOURNALIST J.R. THOMPSON**

**\* 361**  
**JOHN R. THOMPSON** (1823-1873). Staunch secessionist, Confederate journalist and poet. His cut signature, "Jno. R. Thompson." 2 7/8" x 1". Some old glassine mounting traces in corners, not affecting signature. Very Fine. \$50 - up



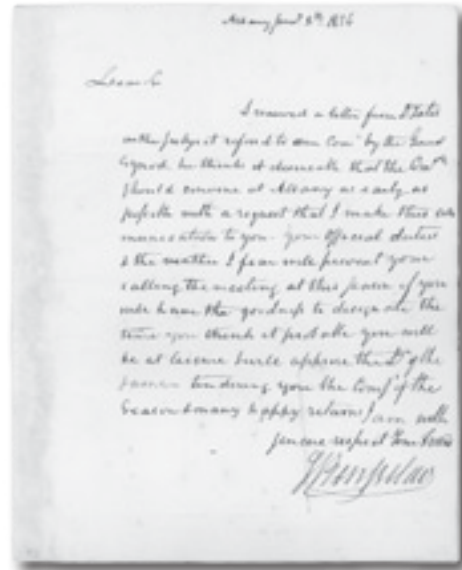
**ELIZABETH TAYLOR'S MOTHER SARA SIGNS AN MGM CONTRACT FOR THE FIFTEEN YEAR OLD ACTRESS**



**\* 362**  
 Document Signed. 2pp. 8 1/2" x 11". Culver City, California. November 21, 1947. A "Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Pictures" contract signed by Elizabeth Taylor's mother "**Sara Sothern Taylor**" since Elizabeth was still a fifteen year old minor: "Concurrently with the execution hereof, you and Elizabeth Taylor (hereinafter referred to as the 'artist') have entered into an agreement with us whereby we have agreed that notwithstanding that we are not obligated to do so, we will continue the payment of compensation to the artist during the period from November 10, 1947 until her expiration of the current year of the term of her employment under her contract with us dated December 14, 1945, subject to the terms and provisions of said agreement between you and the artist...". The document is in outstanding condition \$300 - up

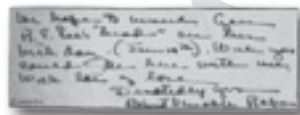
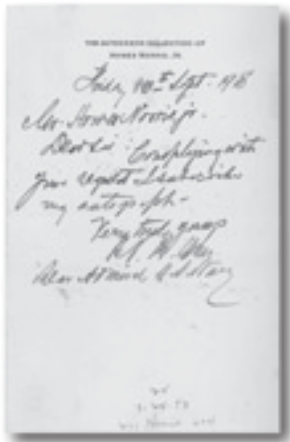
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\$300 - up



**RARE VAN RENSSELAER ALS**

**\* 365**  
**STEPHEN VAN RENSSELAER** (1764-1839). Lieutenant Governor of New York, statesman, soldier and heir to one of the greatest estates in the New York region at the time. Autograph Letter Signed, "S. Rensselaer." One page, 8" x 10". Albany. January 8, 1836. Rensselaer writes concerning General Synod's wish to convene a committee at Albany as early as possible. Mounting strip on verso. Else Extremely Fine. \$750 - up

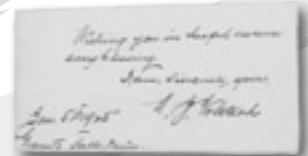


**THE UNVEILING OF ROBERT E. LEE AT STONE MOUNTAIN**

**\* 364**  
 Autograph Note Signed, "**Robert Venable Roper.**" One page, 5 1/2" x 1 7/8". No place [Stone Mountain?] No date [1924] Roper writes, in part: "We hope to unveil Gen. R.E. Lee's "head" on his birthday (Jan 19th) Wish you could be here. with me With lots of love, Devotedly Yours, Robert Venable Roper" A member of the Venable family, it was Robert Venable Roper's wife, the other beneficiary of William Venable's estate, sought to stop the transfer of the land at Stone Mountain to the Stone Mountain Confederate Monumental Association on the basis that she had not been consulted. In the end her one-fourth share in the estate was deeded separately. Despite this family disagreement, Robert Roper was present at a number of social function held by the mountain to commemorate work there. A nice reference to a historic moment in the history of Stone Mountain! Extensive mounting traces on verso. Overall Fine. \$125 - up

**ADMIRAL N.R. USHER**

**\* 363**  
**ADMIRAL N.R. USHER** the-commanding officer of the Brooklyn Navy Yard at the outbreak of the World War and later wartime commander of the Third Naval District & Battleship USS Michigan. Autograph Letter Signed. September 13, 1918. n.p 1 pp. 4 1/2" x 7". On "the Autograph Collection of Howes Norris Jr." letterhead. Usher complies with the famous autograph seekers request , with a short inscription. Signed as Rear Admiral of the U.S. Navy. Fine. \$90 - up

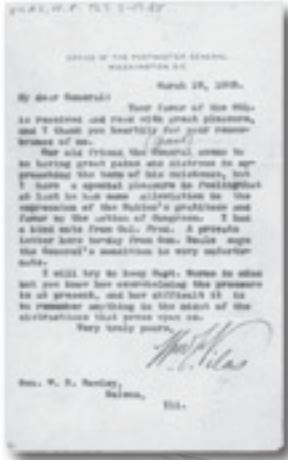


**A. J. VOLSTEAD**

**LOT OF 20 CHECKS SIGNED BY FRED VINSON**

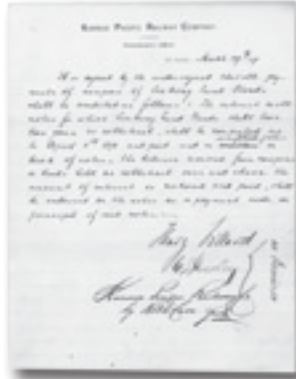
**\* 366**  
**FRED VINSON** (1890-1953) Supreme Court Justice. Collection of twenty personal The Louisa National Bank checks Signed, "Fred M. Vinson." Approximately 8 1/4" x 3". A great dealer lot. All in Very Fine condition. \$500 - up

**\* 367**  
**ANDREW J. VOLSTEAD** (1860-1947) U.S. Representative from Minnesota and the namesake of the act that enabled the enforcement of prohibition in the U.S. Signature with sentiment "Wishing you in heaped measure every blessing. I am Sincerely yours, A. J. Volstead". 5" x 2 3/4". Jan. 5, 1925. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$75 - up



**“OUR OLD FRIEND  
GENERAL GRANT ...  
APPROACHING THE  
TERMS OF HIS  
EXISTENCE”**

**\* 368**  
[U.S. GRANT] **WILLIAM  
FREEMAN VILAS** (1840-1908)  
U.S. Postmaster General between  
1885 and 1888, Secretary of the Interior from 1888 to 1889, Senator for the state of Wisconsin from 1891 to 1897. In the Civil war he was a captain in the Wisconsin Volunteer Infantry, and later a lieutenant colonel. Typed Letter Signed on Office of the Postmaster General letterhead, Washington, D.C., March 19, 1885. 1 page, 5”x 8”. To General W.R. Rowley: “...Our old friend the General (Grant) seems to be having great pains and distress in approaching the term of his existence, but I have a special pleasure in feeling that at last he has some alleviation in the expression of the nation’s gratitude and favor by the action of Congress. I had a kind note from Col. Fred. A private letter here to-day from Gen. Beale says the General’s condition is very unfortunate...” With hand written correction inserting Grant’s name. U.S. Grant died on July 23, 1885, shortly after finishing his autobiography. This classic book helped to pay his massive debts. Choice. \$300 - up



**HENRY VILLARD LS  
KANSAS PACIFIC  
RAILWAY COMPANY  
SINKING FUND  
BONDS**

**\* 369**  
**HENRY VILLARD** (1835-1900). Journalist, editor and head of the transportation empire in the Pacific Northwest and later President of the Northern Pacific Railroad. Letter Signed. St. Louis, March 29th, 1877. 1 page. On Kansas Pacific Railway Company letterhead: “...*The interest on all notes for which the Sinking Fund Bonds shall have been given as collateral, shall be computed up to April 1, 1876 and paid outso received for back of notes...* Also signed by C.S. Greeley. “As Receivers. 8” x 10½”. Henry Villard is very uncommon in Letter form. Fine. \$400 - up



**OLIVER WOLCOTT JR.**

**\* 370**  
Manuscript Document. One page, 8 3/8” x 7 7/8”. Hartford July 1, 1780. Countersigned by **OLIVER WOLCOTT JR.** (1760-1833) U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and Governor of Connecticut. The document is a Printer’s bill to the State for the printing of warrants and for advertising of the same. Very Fine. \$80 - up



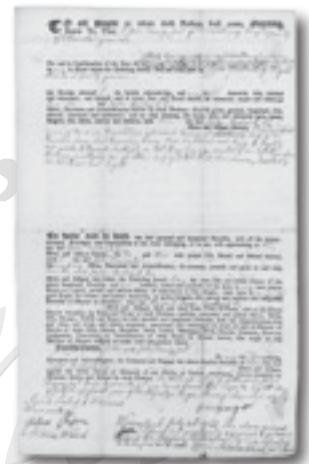
**AMERICAN EXPRESS COMPANY SIGNED BY  
HENRY WELLS AND WILLIAM G. FARGO**

**\* 371**  
1863, New York. Stock certificate for 18 shares of the American Express Company. Black/White. Top center vignette of a dog head flanked by wharf scenes. Signed as President by **HENRY WELLS** (1806 – 1878) Expressman. Signed as Secretary by **WILLIAM G. FARGO** (1818 – 1881) Expressman. Stamp cancelled with some overall damp staining as is typical for this issue. \$900 - up



**OLIVER WOLCOTT JR.  
SIGNS AN ORDER TO  
PAY THE STAGGERING  
SUM OF 73,000 LIVRES  
TO A SUPPLIER OF  
THE CONTINENTAL  
ARMY**

**\* 372**  
**OLIVER WOLCOTT JR.** (1760-1833). Secretary of the Treasury under Washington and Adams and Governor of Connecticut. Document Signed, “Olvr. Wolcott Jr.” 8 1/4” x 6 1/2”. Pay Table Office. December 20, 1780. The document extends Bills on France in the amount of 73,000 livres to Chauncey Whittelsey (1746-1812). Whittelsey, a clothier from Middletown, Connecticut, acted as an Army supplier during the Revolution during the early 1790s. Very Fine. \$150 - up



**ARTEMAS WARD**

**\* 373**  
**ARTEMAS WARD** (1727-1800) Revolutionary Era general and Congressman. Partially Printed Document accomplished by Ward and signed twice by Ward as both Justice of the Peace and as witness. One page, 8” x 13”. Worcester. July 28, 1764. The document reads, in part: “... The above named John Drury Jur. personally appeared & acknowledged the foregoing ... Subscribed to be his free act of deed. “ Fine. \$750 - up



**LEVI WOODBURY,  
EDWARD EVERETT  
AND RICHARD RUSH  
CLIPPED SIGNATURES**

\* 374

Clipped signatures from three 19th Century Cabinet Members. 1) **LEVI WOODBURY** (1789-1851) Associate Justice of the U.S. Supreme Court. Woodbury's Free-Frinking signature clipped from an envelope as Secretary of the Treasury. 4" x 1 1/2". "Free" stamp affects Woodbury's signature 2) **EDWARD EVERETT** (1794-1865) U.S. Representative and Senator from Massachusetts. Everett's signature as Secretary of State on a 5 1/2" x 1 1/4" sheet with "Secretary of State" printed to right of Everett's signature. 3) **RICHARD RUSH** (1780-1859) U.S. Secretary of the Treasury and U.S. Attorney General. Rush's signature on a 4" x 1" sheet. An uncommon collection. All in Fine condition overall.

\$150 - up



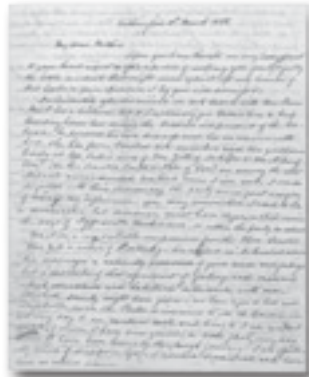
**H.G. WELLS**

\* 375

**HERBERT GEORGE WELLS** (1866-1946) English writer sometimes referred to as "The Father of Science Fiction." Wells is best known for his novels *The Time Machine*, *The Island of Doctor Moreau*, *The Invisible Man*, and *The War of the Worlds*. Picture postcard of London's Wellington

Arch Signed, "Thank you H.G. Well." Minor edge wear. Wells' signature remains bold. Overall Fine.

\$200 - up



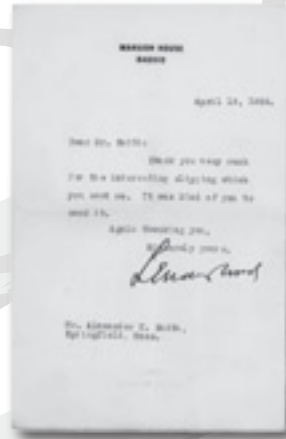
**"WHEN WEBSTER,  
CLAY OR CALHOUN  
IS TO SPEAK THE  
SENATE GALLERY IS  
CROWDED...YOU MAY  
REMEMBER I USED  
TO BE A  
DEMOCRAT BUT  
DEMOCRACY MUST  
HAVE DEGENERATED  
SINCE THE DAYS OF  
JEFFERSON &  
MADISON..."**

\* 376

**ALBERT SMITH WHITE** (1803-1864) US Congressman & Senator, Whig Presidential elector in 1836, President of several railroads, and was appointed by President Lincoln to a three-man commission to adjust the claims of Minnesota and Dakota for Indian depredations. Free Frank on 3pp. letter from what appears to be his wife, as dictated by him, with superior content from Washington, March 1838: "Dear Mother...Immediately after our arrival we took board with Mrs. Pierce, Mrs. P. has a husband, but it is customary for Ladies here to keep boarding houses during the session independent of the husband... the two Senators Smith & Niles of Cont are among the most illiberal narrow-minded low bred men I eve met - I am so disgusted with their democracy the party are in great danger of losing my influence - you may remember I used to be a democrat but democracy must have degenerated since the days of Jefferson & Madison - or rather the party so called...we go to

the Capital...the Gallery of the Hall of the House of Representatives or Senate or Supreme Court, wherever the debates are likely to be most interesting...when Webster Clay or Calhoun is to speak the senate Gallery is crowded with beautifully dressed women..." There is lengthy and rich detail of the costume and accoutrements of the political players in the Capital and a well described ceremony of the reception of the President, where he (or they) paid respects. Letter is unsigned. White was serving as a Whig Senator at the time. Although franking privileges were to be used for official business, often the allowance granted was greatly abused. Letters to mom would not be considered official business, although the business described in this missive luckily for us brings Washington life with great flair. Integral address leaf addressed to Mrs. Amelia Bigelow, Indiana with red Washington postal. Light age wear, o/w Fine.

\$400 - up



**LEONARD WOOD**

\* 377

**LEONARD WOOD** (1860-1927) Physician who served as Chief of Staff for the United States Army, Military Governor of Cuba and Governor General of the Philippines. Wood was also a recipient of the Medal of Honor. Typed Letter Signed, "Leonard Wood," on Mansion House, Baguio letterhead. One page, 5 1/8" x 8". Accompanied by original Mansion House, Baguio envelope. Wood writes to thank his correspondent for a press clipping. Overall Very Fine.

\$125 - up



**W.C. WHITNEY**

\* 378

Document Signed, "W.C. Whitney" as Secretary of the Navy. **WILLIAM COLLIN WHITNEY** (1841-1904) American political leader, financier and Secretary of the Navy during President Cleveland's first administration. Countersigned "R.P. Rodgers" as Head of the Naval Intelligence Office by **RAYMOND P. RODGERS** (1849-1925) U.S. Naval officer who served as the Head of the Office of Naval Intelligence. One page, 8" x 10" Navy Department letterhead. Washington. August 6, 1885. The document orders its recipient to travel to New York for temporary official business. Naval Pay Office stamp at upper left. Minor edge wear to right side. Overall Fine.

\$200 - up

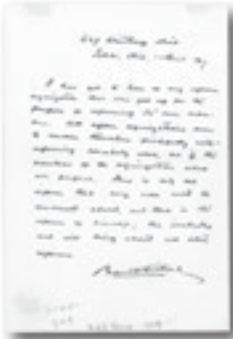


**ORVILLE WRIGHT**

\* 379

**ORVILLE WRIGHT** (1871-1948). Aviation pioneer. Orville, together with his brother Wilbur, designed and built the world's first successful airplane. Signed card "Orville Wright". 5" x 3 1/4". January 4, 1924. Mounting trace on verso. Fine.

\$400 - up



**BRAND WHITLOCK**

**“THERE IS ONLY ONE REFORM THAT ANY MAN NEED BE CONCERNED ABOUT ... REFORM OF HIMSELF”**

**\* 380**  
**BRAND WHITLOCK** (1869-1934) served as U.S. Ambassador to Belgium during World War I. Autograph Letter Signed. 1 pp. Toledo, Ohio. 1 April 1907. 4 1/2" x 7". He writes as Mayor of Toledo: "I have yet to hear of any reform organization that was got up to the purpose of reforming its own members. All reform organizations seem to concern themselves principally with reforming somebody else, as if the members of the organization were all perfect. There is only one reform that any man need be concerned about, and that is the reform of himself; this includes and will bring about all other reforms. Brand Whitlock." In Fine condition. \$150 - up



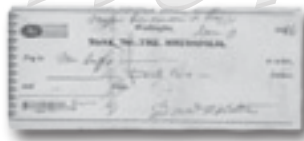
**WILLIAM WRIGLEY, JR.**

**\* 381**  
**WILLIAM WRIGLEY JR.** (1861 - 1932) U.S. chewing gum industrialist. He was founder and eponym of the Wm. Wrigley Jr. Company in 1891. Signed sheet of paper "Wm Wrigley, Jr.". 4 1/2" x 2 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$100 - up



**ARTEMAS WARD JR.**

**\* 382**  
**ARTEMAS WARD JR** (1762-1847) Son of Revolutionary War General and politician Artemas Ward. Like his father, Ward served as a Representative from Massachusetts. Autograph Letter Signed, "Artemas Ward." Three pages, 5 3/4" x 7 3/4". Charlestown. August 9, 1808. Ward writes, in part: "... I am informed that the account, which I presented to the Selectmen, for payment, at their last meeting, was not allowed; and that the reason why it was not is that the Selectmen did not consider that the town owed me anything, What the Selectmen have assumed as the state of facts, or who they have reasoned upon them, it is impossible for me to say ... If Capt Harris promised the Selectmen that he would pay me the costs, surely, that would not discharge the town from me nor give me any claim upon him ... It is not in my power to compel him to pay nor shall I make a demand upon him, for which I know there is no foundation in law ... " Tipped to another sheet. Usual folds. Else Extremely Fine. \$125 - up



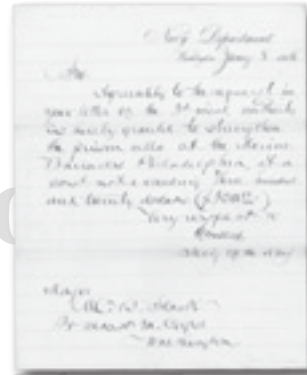
**DANIEL WEBSTER**

**\* 383**  
**DANIEL WEBSTER** (1782-1852). Statesman; U.S. Secretary of State; Orator. Signed Check. Jan. 3, 1846. 6 1/2" x 2 3/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$300 - up



**LEONARD WOOD**

**\* 384**  
**LEONARD WOOD** (1860 - 1927) Physician who served as the Chief of Staff of the United States Army, Military Governor of Cuba and Governor General of the Philippines. Early in his military career, he was awarded the Medal of Honor. Signed card "Leonard Wood, Gov. General P.I., Manila, Nov. 1923". 4 3/4" x 2 3/4". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$125 - up



**GIDEON WELLES APPROVES A REQUEST FOR THE NAVY DEPARTMENT**

**\* 385**  
**GIDEON WELLES** (1802-1878). United States Secretary of the Navy from 1861 to 1869; His buildup of U.S. Naval forces to blockade Southern ports played an important part in the Northern victory. Manuscript Document Signed, "G. Welles," on Navy Department Washington letterhead. One page, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Washington, D.C. January 8, 1866. To "Major Wm. B Slack Qr. Mast. M. Corps Washington." The document reads: "Sir: Agreeably to the request in your letter of the 3rd

inst. authority is herby granted to strengthen the prison cells at the Marine Barracks Philadelphia, at a cost not exceeding three hundred and twenty dollars (\$320. 00/100) G. Welles Secy. of the Navy." Fine \$175 - up



**THREE CITY OF WASHINGTON CANAL LOTTERY TICKETS SIGNED BY NOTLEY YOUNG**

**\* 386**  
**NOTLEY YOUNG** (1738-1802) Revolutionary Era patriot, soldier and official. Group of three Washington City canal lottery tickets, each signed "Notley Young." 4" x 1 3/4". Washington. [late 1790s.] The tickets were issued "... for cutting the Canal through the City of Washington, to the Eastern-Branch Harbour ... " Ornate borders. On November 1795, the Maryland legislature authorized Notley Young, Daniel Carroll and others to hold two annual lotteries in order to raise the funds required to cut a canal through Washington, D.C., which at the time contained a great deal of swamp land. This particular canal was completed prior to 1820 and ran from west of the Capitol to the eastern branch of the Potomac. A rare and historically significant group. \$200 - up



**SIGNED PHOTO OF LEGENDARY RED SOX OWNER TOM YAWKEY**

writes to thank his correspondent for having sent him a copy of a New York Time's review of Youngblood's book. Some edge wear. Overall Fine. \$100 - up

**LOT OF 5 LITERARY FIGURES' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 389**  
Norman Hapgood (1868-1937), Walt Mason (1862 - 1939), J. Hartley Manners (1870 - 1928), May Sinclair (1863 - 1946, Montaville Flowers. Mounting traces on verso. All generally fine or better. \$100 - up

**LOT OF 14 ACTORS**

**\* 390**  
David Belasco (1853 - 1931), Frank Craven(1875 - 1945), Julian Eltinge (1881 -1941), Montague Glass (1877-1934), Louis Gravure (1888 - 1965), William S. Hart (1864 -1946), Anton Lang, R. B. Mantell, Thomas Meigham, (1879 - 1936), Eugene O'Brien (1880 - 1966), Frederic Warde, Bryant Washburn (1889 -1963), DeWolf Hopper Julian Street (ca. 1880 - 1947). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 8 ACTRESSES**

**\* 391**  
Mary Anderson de Navarro, Margaret Anglin (1876 - 1958), Henrietta Crosman (1861-1944), Isabel Irving (1871-1944), Julia Marlow Southern (1866 - 1950), Alla Nazimova (1879-1945), Olga Petrova (1884 -1977), Marjorie Rambeau ( 1889 -1970). All generally fine or better. \$200 - up

**LOT OF 8 ARTISTS**

**\* 392**  
Carl Akeley, Hugh H. Breckinridge (1870-1937),Alson Clark (1876 - 1949), Frederick MacMonnies (1863-1937),Neysa McMein(1888-1949), Gari Melchers (1860-1932), Attilio Piccirilli (1866 - 1945), William L. Sheppard. All generally fine or better. \$250 - up

**LOT OF 9 EDUCATORS' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 393**  
Edwin A.Alderman (1861-1931), Nicholas Murray Butler (2), Arthur Twining Hadley (1856-1930), David Starr Jordan, Charles H. Levermore, Ralph Barton Parry (1876 - 1957), J. G. Schurman, Claude H. Van Tyne (1869-1930). All generally fine or better. \$250 - up

**LOT OF 10 LITERARY FIGURES' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 394**  
Frank R. Adams (1883 - 1963), George Ade (1866 - 1944), James Lane Allen (1849 -1925), John F. Anderson, Mary Austin (1868 -1934), Irving Bacheller (1859 -1950), Temple Bailey (c.1885 - 1953), Rex Beach (1877 -1949), Hilaire Belloc (1870 -1953), Elizabeth Bibesco (1897 - 1945). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 10 LITERARY FIGURES' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 395**  
Gamaliel Bradford (1863 - 1932),Haywood Broun (1888 -1939), John Buchan (1875 -1940), Struthers Burt (1882 -1954) Frank G. Carpenter (1855-1924), Gilbert K. Chesterton (1874 - 1936) Winston Churchill, John Collier (1901 - 1980), Edmund Vance Cooke (1866-1932). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 10 LITERARY FIGURES' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 396**  
James Oliver Curwood (1878 - 1927), Josephus Daniels (1862 - 1948), Margaret Deland (1857 - 1945), Floyd Dell (1887-1969), Thomas Dixon (1878 -1952), Ruth Draper (1884 - 1956), Henry Van Dyke (1852 - 1933), Henry W. Elson, Mary Englar, Jaffrey Farnol (1878 -1952). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 10 LITERARY FIGURES' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 397**  
Horace Spencer Fiske (1859 - 1940), Charles R. Flint, Rosita Forbes (1893 - 1967), John Galsworthy (1867 - 1933), Garet Garrett (1878-1954), Katherine FullertonGerald (1879-1944), James W. Gerard (1867-1951),Philip Gibbs (1877 - 1962) Charles W. Gordon (2) (1860-1937), Henry Snyder Harrison. All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

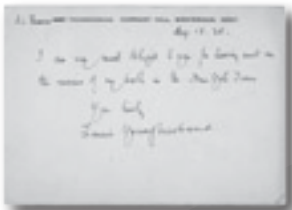
**LOT OF 10 LITERARY FIGURES' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 398**  
Edgar A. Guest (2) (1881 - 1959), Anthony Hope Hawkins (1863 -1933), Rupert Hughes (1872-1956), Gaillard Hunt, Wallace Irwin, 1875-1959 Robert Underwood Johnson (1853-1937), Owen Johnson (1878- 1952), Basil King (1859-1928), Peter B. Kyne (1880 -1957), Ring W. Lardner (1885 -1933). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 10 LITERARY FIGURES' AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 399**  
Joseph C. Lincoln (1870 - 1944), Walter Littlefield, Charles Lummis (1859 - 1928) Isaac F. Marcosson (1877-1961), Orion S. Marden (1850 - 1924), George Barr McCutcheon (1866-1928) William McFee (1881-1966), Stephen McKenna Meade-Minnigerode (1887-1967), Paul E.More. All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**\* 387**  
**THOMAS AUSTIN YAWKEY** (1903-1976). American industrialist and Major League Baseball executive. Yawkey assumed the presidency of the Boston Red Sox in 1933 and was the club's sole owner for 44 seasons, longer than anyone in baseball history. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" black and white picture postcard of 'Tom Yawkey Signed, "Tom Yawkey." Minor chipping at top edge. Else Fine. \$400 - up



**FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND**

**\* 388**  
**FRANCIS YOUNGHUSBAND** (1863-1942) British Army officer, explorer and writer. Youngblood is best known for his travels in the Far East and Central Asia, including his leadership role in the British invasion of Tibet. He served as British commissioner to Tibet and also as president of the Royal Geographic Society. Autograph Note Signed, "Francis Younghusband," on Lady Younghusband, Currant Hill, Westerham, Kent Postcard. 5 7/8" x 4 1/8". Curant Hill, Westerham, Kent. August 15, 1928. Youngblood

**LOT OF 10  
LITERARY FIGURES'  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 400**  
Honore Willsie Morrow (1880 -1940), Robert Nathan (1894 - 1985), Meredith Nicholson (1866 -1947), Charles G. Norris (1881 - 1945), Frederick O'Brien (1869-1932), E. Phillips Oppeheim(1866 -1946), Oliver Optic, (1822 -1897), Albert Bigelow Paine (1861 -1937), Fred Lewis Pattee (1863-1950), Bliss Perry (1860 - 1954). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 10  
LITERARY FIGURES'  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 401**  
Eden Phillpots (1862 -1960), John Pollock, Agnes Repplier (1855 - 1950), Hester Thackery Ritchie (2) Sally Nelson Robins, Rafael Sabastini (1875 - 1950), Margaret E. Sangster (1838-1912), Anne Douglas Sedgwick (1873 - 1935), Edward Sheldon (1886 - 1946), Mary Newton Stanard. All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 10  
LITERARY FIGURES'  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 402**  
Wilbur Daniel Steele, Edward Streeter (1891 - 1976), Sara Teasdale (1884 -1933), Augustus Thomas (1857 -1934), Count Ilya Tolstoy, Juliet Wilbor Tompkins (1871 - 1956), Charles Hanson Towne (1877-1949), Louis Untermeyer (1885 - 1977), Mrs. John King Van Rensselaer, Carolyn Wells (1862 -1942). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 6  
LITERARY FIGURES'  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 403**  
Grace Miller White (1868 - 1957), Marguerite Wilkinson, Hendrik Willem van Loon (1882 -1944), Harry Leon Wilson (1867-1939), Harold Bell Wright , (1872 -1944), Anzia Yezierska. All generally fine or better. \$175 - up

**LOT OF 6 PULITZER  
PRIZE WINNERS**

**\* 404**  
Maud Howe Elliott (1854 -1948). Burton J. Hendrick (1870-1949), Margaret Widdemer (1884 - 1978), Jess Lynch Williams (1871-1929), Ellen Glasgow (1873 -1945), Hamlin Garland (1860 - 1940). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 9  
MUSIC FIGURES'  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 405**  
Frances Alda (1879 - 1952), Lucrezia Bori, Frederick S. Converse (1871 - 1940), Emilio de Gogorza (1872-1949), Leonard De Lorenzo, (1875-1962), Vladimir de Pachmann (1848-1933), Fortrue Gallo, Ernestine Schumann Heink (1861 - 1936), Fritz Kreisler (February 2, 1875 - January 29, 1962). All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**LOT OF 5  
MUSIC FIGURES'  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 406**  
John McCormack (1884 - 1945), Tito Schipa (1888 -1965), Dora Stroevea, Ellen Beach Yaw,(1869 -1947), Israel Zangwill (1888 - 1965). All generally fine or better. \$150 - up

**LOT OF 8  
POLITICAL FIGURES'  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 407**  
Sir George W. Buchanan (1854-1924), Ethel M. Coleman, Jacob S.Coxey, Sr. (1854-1951), John W.Davis (1873 - 1955), David Jayne Hill (1850-1932), Jean Jules Jusserand (1855 - 1932) George Kennan (1904 - 2005), E. Lee Trinkle (1876-1939). All generally fine or better. \$250 - up

**LOT OF MIXED  
TOPICAL  
AUTOGRAPHS**

**\* 408**  
Frederic E. Clements (1874 - 1945), Charles M.Hatfield, Oliver Lodge (1851 - 1940), Florence J. Harri-man (1870 - 1967, Elisabeth Marbury (2) (1856 - 1933), Mabel T.Boardman, Margaret Bondfield (1873 - 1953), Elsie de Wolf (1865-1950), Charmian London, Gregory Mason, Ephram Tutt (1875 - 1945), Leslie K. Tait-Cox, Sidney Smith, Johnny Barker (2) Julia Cantacuzen-Speransky, Archer H. Huntington, (1870 -1955), Donna Ortensia, Robert Ernest House, Henry T. Allen (1859 - 1930) Charles G. Bruce, Oscar P. Austin. All generally fine or better. \$300 - up

**WILLIAM FARNUM  
SIGNED PHOTO**

**\* 409**  
William Farnum (1876 -1953). Signed Photo. \$200 - up

**EDWARD BOK,  
CREATOR OF THE  
BOK AMERICAN  
PEACE PRIZE**

**\* 410**  
In 1923 Bok donated \$100000 to the American Peace Prize, a contest to develop a plan that would engage America in international affair. Signed card. \$125 - up

**DOROTHY CANFIELD  
FISHER**

**\* 411**  
Dorothy Canfield Fisher (February 17, 1879 - November 9, 1958) was an educational reformer, social activist, and best-selling American author in the early decades of the Twentieth century. Signed card. \$125 - up

**ANNA KATHERINE  
GREEN**

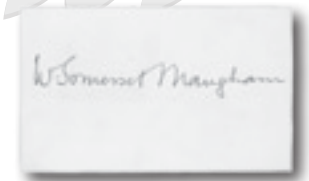
**\* 412**  
Anna Katherine Green (1846 -1935) was an American poet and novelist. Signed card. \$125 - up

**THE LAST SURVIVOR  
OF THE LEGENDARY  
"CHARGE OF THE  
LIGHT BRIGADE"  
AT THE BATTLE OF  
BALAKLAVA**

**\* 413**  
Ellis Cutting. Signed card. \$125 - up

**A PAIR OF ARCHI-  
TECTS' SIGNATURES**

**\* 414**  
Cass Gilbert (1859 -1934), Charles Adams Platte (1861 - 1933). Pair of signed cards. \$125 - up



**WILLIAM SOMERSET  
MAUGHAM**

**\* 415**  
William Somerset Maugham (1874 - 1965). English playwright and novelist. Card signed "W. Somerset Maugham". \$75 - up

## THE CIVIL WAR

### WILLIAM J. BURNS

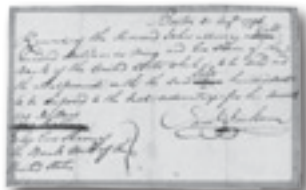
\* 416

William J. Burns (1861 -1932).  
Signed card. \$50 - up

### A PAIR OF BUSINESS RELATED AUTOGRAPHS

\* 417

Chauncy M. Depew (1834 – 1928),  
Cyrus H. K. Curtis (1850 – 1933).  
Pair of signed cards. \$75 - up

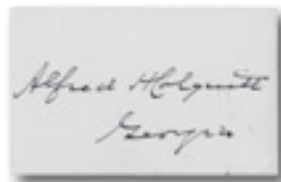


### SAMUEL JACKSON & THE BANK OF THE UNITED STATES

\* 418

Autograph Document Signed. Boston, August 3, 1796. 1 page. 10" x 6 1/2": "Received of the Reverend John Murray Eight hundred dollars in Money and Two Shares of the Bank of the United States which is to be sold and the — proceeds with the said Eight hundred dollars to be disposed to the best advantage for his Account...Samuel Jackson." The Bank of the United States was chartered in 1791 at the urging of Alexander Hamilton and over the objections of Thomas Jefferson. The extended debate over its constitutionality contributed significantly to the evolution of pro- and antibank factions into the first American political parties—the Federalists and the Democratic-Republicans, respectively. Old scotch tape applied to outer edge where it had been placed in a scrapbook, slight soiling, otherwise Very Good. \$200 - up

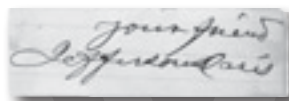
### THE CONFEDERATES



### ALFRED H. COLQUITT

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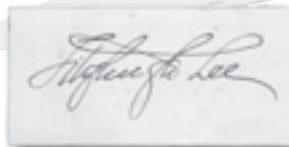
ALFRED H. COLQUITT (1824-1894) U.S. Senator, Governor of Georgia. During the civil war, he served in the Confederate army, reaching the rank of major general. 3 1/2" x 2 1/4" card Signed, "Alfred H. Colquitt Georgia" No date. Very Fine. \$175 - up



### JEFFERSON DAVIS

\* 420

JEFFERSON DAVIS (1808-1889). President of the Confederate States of America during the Civil War; U.S. Secretary of War; U.S. Senator. Signature cut from the Conclusion of a Letter. "your friend, Jefferson Davis". 4 1/2" x 1 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$400 - up



### FITZHUGH LEE

\* 421

FITZHUGH LEE (1835-1905). Confederate general during the Civil War; Governor; Diplomat. Signed Card "Fitzhugh Lee". 3 1/4" x 1 1/2". Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$250 - up



### THOMAS J. "STONEWALL" JACKSON SIGNATURE WITH RANK AS LIEUTENANT GENERAL SIGNED JUST A MONTH BEFORE HIS DEATH

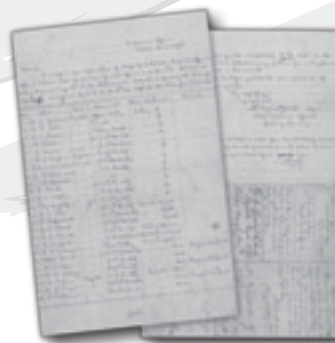
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THOMAS JONATHAN "STONEWALL" JACKSON (1824 - 1863) Confederate general during the American Civil War, and probably the most well-known Confederate commander after General Robert E. Lee. Endorsement signed with rank "T. J. Jackson, Lt. Gen'l". 2 3/4" x 1 3/4". Feby. 3, 1863. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$5,000 - up

### CONFEDERATE MAJOR GENERAL DABNEY H. MAURY

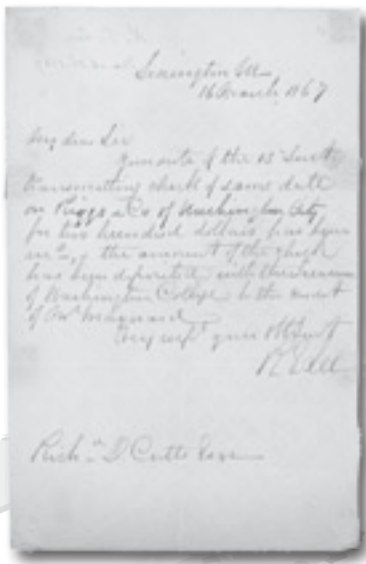
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DABNEY H. MAURY (1822-1900). Confederate Major General. Fought at Pea Ridge, Corinth & Hatchie Bridge; commanded District of the Gulf. War-date Document Signed. Two pages, 9" x 13 3/4". Mobile. March 18, 1865. Recto lists 24 "non-commissioned officers and privates detailed as Acting Or-



dinance Sergeants at the Batteries and Redoubts comprising the line of City Defenses." Endorsed on verso "Dabney H. Maury" also on verso is a statement concerning the efficiency of the men noted. Moderate soiling and some marginal tears, otherwise Very Good. \$750 - up





**ROBERT E. LEE**

\* 424

**ROBERT E. LEE** (1807-1870). General-in-chief of the Confederate forces during the Civil War. Without doubt, Lee is one of the best known and loved figures in American history. Autograph Letter Signed, "R.E. Lee." One page, 5" x 8". 16 Lexington, Va. March, 1867. Lee writes, in part: "... Your note of the 15th inst. transmitting check of same date on Rigg & Co of Washington City for two hundred dollars has been recd. & the amount of the check has been deposited with the Treasurer of Washington College to the credit of Mr. Maynard ..." Following the Civil War, R.E. Lee assumed the presidency of a small Lexington, Virginia school, Washington College. Under his leadership, the school began its evolution to a national education leader. Lee served as the school's president until his death, at which point the college was renamed Washington and Lee University in his honor. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$4,000 - up

**THE UNION**

**JOHN ANDREW**

\* 426

**JOHN ANDREW** (1818-1867). Governor of Massachusetts during the Civil War. Autograph Letter Signed, "J.A.A." Four pages 7 5/8" x 9 5/8". "Boston." August 22, 1861. To "Mr. Wm. W. Davis Q.M. Serfant, Mass. 4th Batl. Inf. Fortress Monroe." Andrew writes: My dear sir Your letter is before me, it is a terrible story of abuse and ... I cannot understand how it is that with all the pains I have taken, through two separate units of staff officers, one sergeant at arms, one councilor sending for a private, even of the 3D Rgt to come home and report - these revolutions come so recently I had heard about the time the third 3d...men came home of Capt. Clarks return presence, however, and Lt. White told me of his inattention to duty. Had these matters been earlier notified to me, I'd have earlier tried to help the company. Its poverty of clothes &C, &C is mostly due to its own officers, I have no doubt nor hesitation in saying. I have no power, however, to reach any of these evils & errors. As they are amenable to the US laws, officers and government. But, I will at once forward a copy of your letter to Major General Wool commander of the post with the earnest request that he shd cause justice to be done, would report to me any provision or duty

remaining on my part possible to be fulfilled; and would make meet suggestions as to the future. Please present to him in person if you can my respectful compliments, assuring him personally of my desire ardently to cooperate in all measures appropriate to the case. To increase the efficacy that contributes to the honor and happiness of our Massachusetts soldiers...Please ask that a statement of the condition... of each Co. as they now stand shd be sent me, I think the men who are good in Clarks and Tylers Cos. Had best perhaps be sifted into the other companies, and their good officers, if any appd. To fill vacancies in them; that if like occasion... the good members any of the company of the seven shd be sifted to the better companies; that the poor companies shd be disbanded. They say from our five good strong companies...which might be reinforced by sending them companies sufficient to make up a full, strong, true hearted...Massachusetts Regiment, sustained by self respect and generous pride..." In 1860, John Andrew was elected governor of Massachusetts by the widest margin to that date. Governor Andrew, a staunch abolitionist, immediately placed the Commonwealth's troops at a state of readiness to aid the Union upon his election. When, on April 15, 1861, President Lincoln made an urgent request for states to send 75,000 volunteers to defend the Capitol, Governor Andrew ensured that Massachusetts' troops were the first to arrive in Washington and the first troops to fight in the Civil War. Our letter, written less than six months after these patriotic men responded to Lincoln's call, shows that Andrew remained devoted to the supply and organization of his state's troops even after they departed their home state. Andrew, the Bay State's most celebrated governor of his generation, would again take a leadership role when he petitioned President Lincoln to force the Army to accept the Massachusetts 54th Regiment, a entirely black regiment under the command of volunteer white officers, in 1863. \$300 - up

**JOHN MOSBY ALS**

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**JOHN MOSBY** (1833-1916). Confederate ranger. One of the Confederacy's most important cavalrymen. ALS. 1 page. 8 1/2" x 11". Oct. 17, 1891. Mosby writes, in part: "... I have a vivid memory of the time when I visited your studio in Richmond in the Winter of 1864-65 & sat for my portrait. I have heard that the one representing my at Ashby's gap was burned. You also made a cabinet size portrait of me wh. Was through to be a very good one. I was wondering a few days ago what had become of it. Have you still got it? If so please inform me as I have a curiosity to know who is the possessor of it. I am sorry that I have no copy of the photo from wh. You worked - Some of the galleries in Richmond have the negative. I will send you one of my photographs..." Usual folds. Some light toning at top edge. Mounting trace on verso. Fine. \$500 - up



**MAJOR GENERAL HITCHCOCK WITH SUPERB CONTENT AND A HAND-DRAWN ILLUSTRATION OF THE YORKTOWN BATTERIES AND CIVIL WAR CAMPSITES  
"WHERE THE OPERATIONS ARE GOING ON IS ONE VAST QUAGMIRE"**

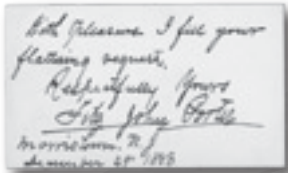
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**ETHAN ALLEN HITCHCOCK** (1798-1870) Major General in the Civil War. Grandson of American Revolutionary War hero General Ethan Allen. Hitchcock became special adviser to the Secretary of War from February 17, 1862. From March 17 to July 23, 1862, he served as the chairman of the War Board, the organization that assisted President Abraham Lincoln and Secretary of War Stanton in the management of the War Department and the command of the Union armies during the period in which there was no general-in-chief. (Maj. Gen. George B. McClellan had been relieved of his responsibilities as general-in-chief and Maj. Gen. Henry W. Halleck had not yet replaced him.) From November 1862 he served as Commissioner for Prisoner of War Exchange.

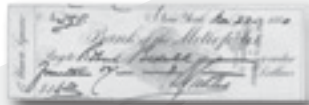


[CIVIL WAR] Autograph Letter Signed. Washington City, April 20, 1862. 4 pp. 5" x 8". The celebrated General in a most significant period writes to his niece Mary with rich detail and content and includes a drawing which he warns Mary: "Don't you laugh at my topographical accomplishments:" "...I believe I wrote to you a week since on the point of departure for the camp of McClellan where I passed part of the 16th and 17th. I returned yesterday morning; and ... This (Sunday) regret to find the weather bad, it makes the troops near Yorktown so uncomfortable. On the principle, first come first served, the enemy near Yorktown has taken the best positions and left the swamps to our troops. In the rainy season, only just now drawing to a close, the entire peninsula (almost) where the operations are going on is one vast quagmire. Our troops entered the peninsula in the midst of one of the severest rain and sleet storms known the past season, And colonel Gault assured me that the roads were so bad that supplies could not follow the troops, and that he himself had to go 29 hours without breaking his fast. I found things much improved in this respect, and daily improving. The fight (skirmish) which was reported a day or since (the Vermont troops losing 32 or 35) men took place this day I reached the camp. Gen. McClellan, in the evening told me that the move.... was made in disobedience (so I understood him) of his orders. The enemy is pushed behind a... branch of the Warwick river in which they control the depths of water by dams. McClellan did not intend to pass that stream at that time, or at that point where the skirmish took place. But the troops, finding the stream fordable went over (under whose immediate orders does not appear) and the water was then deepened so that they were measurably cut off." The commander then draws a half-page picture of the peninsula, camps, and the enemy's batteries. He continues: "It is against my rule to predict events in war. I give no opinion of matters before Yorktown further than to say that McClellan apparently has the power to take the place..." With original stamped envelope to St. Louis Missouri. In fine condition. \$2,000 - up

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**FITZ JOHN PORTER**



**CHECK SIGNED BY DANIEL SICKLES**

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(1822-1901) Union General; Following Second Mansassas, Porter was accused of failure to carry out orders by General Pope, was court-martialed and cashiered from the Army. His visiting card with Autograph Sentiment and signature on verso. Morristown, N.J. December 29, 1883. Pope writes: "With please I fill your flattering request. Respectfully Yours Fitz John Porter" Mounting trace on front of calling card affect Porter's last name. Else Very Fine. \$125 - up

\* 429

**DANIEL E. SICKLES** (1825-1914). Union general during the Civil War; Medal of Honor winner; Military Governor of the Carolinas; U.S. Congressman; Diplomat. Sickles is considered by many to have been one of the most competent but, unfortunately, controversial of the Civil War generals. 8" x 2 1/2". Signed check drawn on the Bank of the Metropolis. Underprint of an orange internal revenue stamp at center. New York, Nov. 23, 1880. "Pay to Robert Bedell or order fourteen 50/100 dol-

lars." Signed by Sickles as maker. Punch cancelled and some ink bled through from verso, Sickles' bold signature is unaffected. Fine. \$175 - up



**DARIUS NASH COUCH**

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**DARIUS NASH COUCH** (1822-1897) Union General distinguished at Gettysburg. Couch also fought

at Antietam, Fredericksburg and Chancellorsville. Autograph Letter Signed, "D.N. Couch," on 38 Maple Street letterhead. Two pages, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2." Norwalk, Connecticut. February 14, 1889. Couch writes, in part: "... Since June 1865, I have in all circumstance advocated the burying the past as regards the war and its causes, and to look forward to a united and happy country- Anything, therefore that your society may do towards the fruition of this end, would most certainly have my warmest sympathies. You write about my lending my influence &c&c- I have almost wholly given up military and public matters, excepting what concerns my immediate neighborhood ... " Splits repaired. Folds reinforced. Overall Fine. \$200 - up

*"President Taft has been here and now that he is gone  
I hasten to answer your letters."*



**\* 431**  
**OLIVER OTIS HOWARD** (1830-1909). Union general during the Civil War; Medal of Honor recipient; Army officer; Educator. 8 1/2" x 11". TLS on "The Lincoln Centennial Endowment Committee" letterhead with bust portrait of Lincoln. The committee was "organized for the purpose of raising five hundred thousand dollars endowment for Lincoln Memorial University" of which Howard was its co-founder. Dated Burlington, Vermont, July 6<sup>th</sup>, 1909 and addressed to Mr. W. A. Jacobs of Johnstown, Pennsylvania. "President Taft has been here and now that he is gone I hasten to answer your letters. Your book came all right and I am very grateful to you. I shall be very happy to have you dedicate the next edition to me if you so desire. Wishing you every success, I remain, Sincerely yours, O.O. Howard". Light folds and very fine. \$350 - up

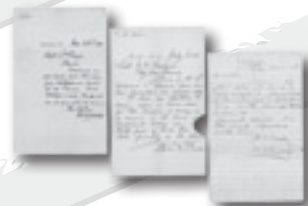


**"... AN ACT TO  
PROVIDE FOR THE  
APPOINTMENT  
OF A GENERAL  
IN CHIEF OF THE  
ARMIES OF THE  
CONFEDERATE  
STATES ..."**

**\* 435**  
Printed Document. One page, 5" x 7 1/2". Adjutant and Inspector General's Office. Richmond. February 6, 1865. The document, General Orders, No 3, reads, in part: "... An Act to provide for the appointment of a General in Chief of the Armies of the Confederate States ... The Congress of the Confederate States of American do enact, That there shall be appointed by the President, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, and officer, who shall be known and designated as "General in Chief" ... General ROBERT E. LEE having been duly appointed General in Chief of the Armies of the Confederate States, will assume the duties thereof, and will be obeyed and respected accordingly ..." Wrinkling and toning to paper. "Record Division" stamp at upper left. Overall in Good condition.

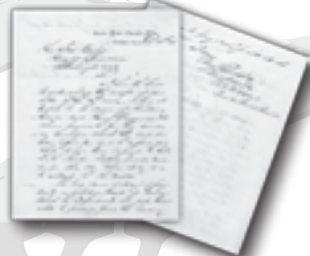
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**Confederate Letters  
and Documents**



**ELISHA H. RHODES  
ON THE RE-UNION  
OF CONFEDERATE  
AND UNION TROOPS**

**\* 432**  
**ELISHA HUNT RHODES** (1842-1917) Soldier in the Union Army of the Potomac during the American Civil War. From 1879 to 1893, Rhodes served as a Brigadier General in command of the Rhode Island State Militia. Autograph Letter Signed, "Elisha H. Rhodes," on his name imprinted stationery. One page, 5 3/4" x 9". Providence, R.I. July 19, 1888. Rhodes writes, in part: "... I have no objection to serving upon a committee for the principle of arranging a reunion of the Union and Confederate soldiers upon the Battle field of Bull Run ..." Paper loss at right edge, not affecting Rhodes' signature. Accompanied by letters from Civil War veterans B.B. Russell and John Krauth. Both in Fine condition. An interesting group of three letters penned by soldiers who saw action at the Battle of Bull Run. \$125 - up



**LINCOLN'S QUARTER  
MASTER GENERAL**

**\* 433**  
**MONTGOMERY CUNNINGHAM MEIGS** (1816-1892): Major General; was the premier engineering officer of his times. He graduated from West Point and was immediately assigned to the Engineer Corps. He completed the Capitol Dome in Washington and the Washington Aqueduct and the defenses of Washington, D.C. Document Signed. Washington, Feb 28, 1863. 1 1/4 pp. 8x 10". On Quarter Master General letterhead, Meigs addresses Pennsylvania Congressman Joseph Bailey's letter concerning a claim for payment of teamsters which the state has refused, informing him that D.H. Rucker, Deputy Quarter Master was called in to attend the matter. The reason payment had not been made, Meigs states is "want of money...which the Department has not been able to procure from the Treasury..." He signs "M.C. Meigs." In Fine condition. \$275 - up

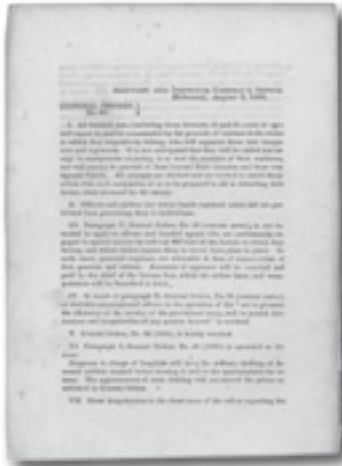


**CONFEDERATE  
CONGRESS  
DOCUMENT**

**\* 434**  
Printed Document of the Confederate Congress signed in type by G. A. Trenholm. Three pages, 6 1/4" x 9 3/4". *Correspondence Between the Secretaries of War and the Treasury, on the Subject of a Deficiency of Funds*, December 29, 1864. *The document reads, in part:* "...supplies cannot be obtained for the want of the requisite funds...It has been the occasion or excuse for desertion, marauding, sale of clothing and equipment, among soldiers...officers are resentful, and soldiers reckless..." Light "Record Division" Stamp on first page. Some minor toning and edge wear. Overall Very Fine.

\$250 - up

## CONFEDERATE IMPRINT: GENERAL ORDERS DETAILING THE DISPOSITION OF DEAD SOLDIERS CLOTHING



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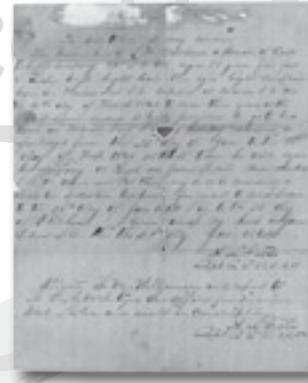
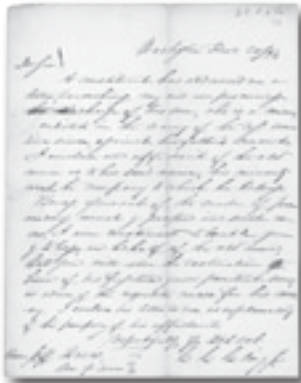
General Orders No. 63. 5 1/4" x 7 3/4". Self cover. Adjutant and Inspector General's Office. Richmond, August 6, 1864: "All detailed men will report to, and be commanded by the generals of reserves in the states to which they respectively belong, who will organize them into companies and regiments." The order details revisions and revocation of other orders and amends General Orders No. 49 concerning the disposition of dead soldiers clothing; "Surgeons in charge of hospitals will have the military clothing of deceased soldiers washed before turning it over to the quartermaster for reissue. The appraisalment of such clothing will not exceed the prices established in General Orders." Signed in type by Samuel Cooper. Couple of small binding holes at left. Very Fine \$500 - up

sist in conscripting ..." LeGette, a Captain in Company L of the 21st South Carolina Volunteers, has certified the service of Williamson and signed once again on verso. Tape repair to splits. Soiling. Some pin-holes at folds. Overall Fair. \$125 - up

### Union Letters and Documents



the discharge of his son, who is a miner enlisted in the Army of the U.S. some times since against his fathers consent. I enclose an affidavit of the old man as to his sons name, his minority and the company to which he belongs. Being ignorant of the mode of proceeding usual y proper in such cases, I am constrained to trouble you... in behalf of the old man...C.C. Clay, Jr." Just a hint of toning. Fine. \$200 - up



## COMMENTARY ON SETTLER STORES AND GENERAL GRANT

\* 440

Autograph Letter Signed, "Mark O'Brien." Three pages, 5" x 8". Camp Hand Cock Va. "Battery F. 1st Penn Arty 2nd Army." April 14, 1866. O'Brien writes, in part: "... let me know what regiment Charles is in. I heard that Gillespie was in the 8 Pa Cavalry Heylunds [?] Van Horn got to Battery the 8 of this month he is well and likes it very well so far ... we have had a great deal of rain and snow this last three weeks, but today is a fine day and we have good times drilling the new recruits. I think we will not lay here in camp long ... all the settlers & us to leave the army the 16 of April and the Government is going to have settler stores in the army. I think you will see storing [?] times in the army this summer for I think that Gen. Grant will put things through for it is time for it ... " Mark O'Brien enlisted in July of 1861 and was mustered into PA Battery F 1st Light Artillery. He was mustered out in June of 1865. Some soiling and separation at folds. Overall Fine. \$150 - up

## CONFEDERATE SENATOR C.C. CLAY ADDRESSED TO JEFFERSON DAVIS

\* 437

C. C. CLAY (Clement Claiborne), (1816-1882). Senator from Alabama; member of the Confederate Senate 1861-1863; was a diplomatic agent of the Confederate States; arrested and imprisoned in Fortress Monroe in 1865; after the war settled on his plantation in Jackson County, Ala., and devoted himself to agricultural pursuits and to the practice of law. Autograph Letter Signed before he turned Confederate. Washington, Dec 20, 1854, One page. 7 x 8". To Secretary of War "Hon. Jeff Davis." "Dear Sir, A Constituent has addressed me a letter, beseeching my aid in procuring



## R.E. LEE CAMP RIBBON

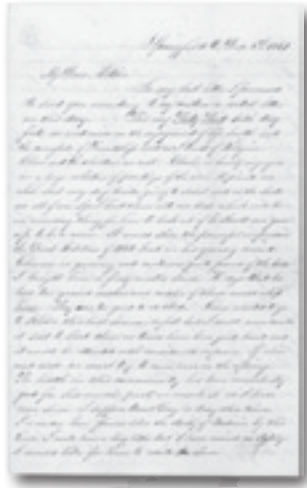
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3" x 6" Blue and White R.E. Lee Camp, N.O. 1, C.V. ribbon bearing an image of Lee. Pinned to a slip of paper that reads: "Bade of Confederate Veterans R.E. Lee Post, Richmond, Va." Some discoloration. Overall Fine. \$125 - up

## CIVIL WAR SOLDIER RECEIVES FURLOUGH

\* 439

Autograph Document Signed twice, "H. LeGette." One page, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". James Island, S.C. January 31, 1864. LeGette writes in part: "... S.M. Williamson, a private of Capt. LeGette's Company ... enlisted at Marion S.C. on the 15th day of March 1862 to serve three years or the War if sooner ended is hereby permitted to go to his home ... having received a furlough from the 30th day of Jan, to the 8th day of Feb. 1864, at which time he will rejoin his company or Regt. on James Island near Charleston S.C. or where ever it then may be or be considered a deserter ... Private S.M. Williamson will report to L.T. G.A. McIntyre Jun. Officer for Marion Dist. So. Ca. and as-



**“THERE ARE NOW ABOUT 80 THOUSAND FEDERAL TROOPS IN KENTUCKY ... MY OPINION ...IN A MONTH OR TWO AMOUNT TO 150 THOUSAND MEN...”**

**“...SLIPPING A ROPE AROUND TREASONS’ THROAT AND STRANGLE IT”**

\* 441

[CIVIL WAR] Autograph Letter Signed. Springfield, Ohio December 8, 1861. Four pages, folio, in elegant script. Exceptionally good Civil War content from Isaac Kay: “...This my thirty third birthday finds me and mine in the enjoyment of life, health and comforts of friendship and as I trust of religion ... Charlie is busily engaged in a large collection of paintings of the war he paints one whole sheet every day besides going to school and as the sheets are all one size, I bind them into one book which will be an amusing thing for him to look at if he should ever grow up to be a man. It would show the powerful impressions of the Great Rebellion of 1861 had on his young mind. I wonder how James likes the study of medicine by this time. ...There are now about 80 thousand Federal troops in Kentucky and it is my opinion that our forces in that direction will in a month or two amount to 150 thousand men. So overwhelm-

ing as to awe the rebels without very much real fighting. Our fleets are taking possession of their southern ports and my sincere prayer and desire is that treason will be quelled by the strong arm of the government speedily and without much bloodshed. If we get some more of their prominent leaders such as Mason and Slidell we can accomplish much by way of nipping the thing in the bud. The fact that Jeff Davis and their other leading men think of again moving the Rebel capital from Richmond shows their fears of becoming themselves captured. This slowness and extreme caution of the government thus far in dealing with this insurrection has been to get a chance of slipping rope around treason’ throat and strangle it without having to destroy so many of soldiers in rashly provoked battles I think it will succeed. I will send you a copy of Harper’s Weekly from which Charlie takes most of his drawings.... On the fourth of July last I was made to feel sad when I saw our boys running to and fro through the streets shooting their firecrackers and keeping their Fourth of July holiday not as I did when I was a little boy, like they, over in an entire and unbroken country but as it were over the mere fragment of the goodly land which our Fathers handed over to us...” Some fold separation, otherwise Fine. An astonishingly clean, poignant and effective letter in relaying the more pointed observations and hopes, ultimately dashed, somewhat early in the war. \$250 - up

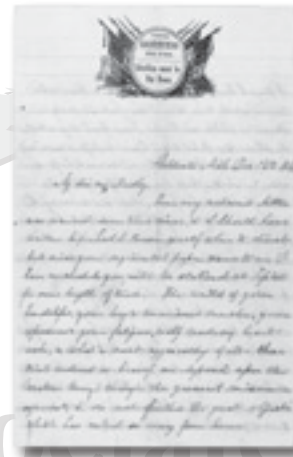
*“...their General is a regular tyrant. One poor fellow who gave out from fatigue, he tied behind an ambulance by the thumbs which forced him along. Someone cut him loose. He says one died on the March and another afterwards.”*

**A HARSH MARCH FOR UNION SOLDIERS**

\* 442

Autograph Letter Signed, “J.M. Potts.” Four pages, 5” x 8”. Millville Col. Co Pa. January 30, 1863. Potts writes to his brother, in part: “ ... We got a letter from Aaron Miller last night. I suppose you know that he was drafted. He is now in camp at Newbern, North Carolina. They

had one very long march about sixty or seventy miles in two days, They had about sixty pounds to carry, beside very bad walking part of the way. They passed through Dismal Swamp, Va. He says their General is a regular tyrant. One poor fellow who gave out from fatigue, he tied behind an ambulance by the thumbs which forced him along. Someone cut him loose. He says one died on the March and another afterwards. He is in the 175 regiment ...” Some minor staining to last page. Overall Very Fine. Great content regarding the hardships faced by soldiers during the Civil War even off the field of battle. \$175 - up



**“WE NOW HAVE A LONG AND TEDIOUS CIVIL WAR TO LOOK FORWARD TO WHICH WILL RUIN AND DEMORALIZE THE WHOLE COUNTRY...”**

\* 443

[CIVIL WAR] Autograph Letter Signed. Coldwater, Mich. Dec.16, 1861. 4pp. 5x8” Patriotic letterhead “The Constitution for Ever – Rebellion must be Put Down” with original postal envelope to Capt. D.C. Co.B 14th Illinois Regt. Vols. Tipton, Missouri. Good letter from a cousin Alice who bemoans the hardships imposed upon the “Western Army”. Talks about how the Rebel Army has escaped in Missouri, concluding the Union suffers from bad Generalship. Because of this, she sees a long, drawn

out Civil War: “*but I know not what I can do for the glorious cause but stay at home + be a good girl. There is not even a soldier’s aid soc(iety) in Coldwater, in which we can knit and show out our patriotism.*” She talks of the desolateness of Coldwater, and that several companies are encamped there. 2 Pieces in Fine condition. \$250 - up

**ON BOARD THE TRANSPORT PALISTINE**

**“...IF I EVER COME IN THE SERVICE AGAIN I SHANT COME IN AS PRIVATE OR NONCOMMISSIONED OFFICER. I MIGHT JUST AS WELL HAVE WORN SHOULDER STRAPS AS TO HAVE BEEN WHERE I AM...”**

\* 444

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 5 3/8” x 7”. On Board the transport Palistine. Sunday, January 22, no year. The letter reads, in part: “...this is our 5th day on the boat we have had a nasty time and we have not got over it yet, but Capt. told me we would get off the boats at Cincinnati and take the cars to Pittsburg...there is much ice in the river we cannot go up on the boats and we will have to go by Cleveland. It looks cold to us to see snow and ice, if we could have taken this trip in may it would have been nice, but it has been awfull[sic] cold the fog is so thick that we had to lay over ... we shall get in about dark then if we have to get off the boat and march up town and pitch our tents on the snow it will be nice but its all in a soldier’s life... if I ever come in the service again I shant come in as private or noncommissioned officer. I might just as well have worn shoulder straps as to have been where I am, but I shall make as much as an officer for it costs them a great deal to live... the boys are making coffee and say if I don’t come I wont get any...” \$150 - up

*"Our new general is a hard one and keeps us at it well. We are all down on him. One of the names the boys have given him is General Christ, and it is about the name he goes by because he thinks so much of himself."*

### CAMP HOOKER

\* 445

Autograph Letter Signed on blue and red bordered stationery bearing a blind embossed bust of "Gen. McClellan His country's hope." Three pages, 5" x 8". Camp Hooker, Lower Potomac. March 2, no year. The letter reads, in part: "...I heard that the papers were giving reports that this regiment [1st MA Infantry] was going into a fight, soon. I thought perhaps you might hear of it and feel anxious about me. Now you must not believe any of these reports for no one knows anything about it. It is true there is such a report in camp but we do not attach much importance to it for we are accustomed to hearing all sorts of rumors. I wish we were going into a fight but there is not any such luck in store for us for the other day the Colonel came to inspect our quarters and told us to keep them neat as quite likely we should stop here all summer, but I think we shall be at home before summer is out for the rebels are getting used up out West. As we have got our roads all built we have turned to drilling harder than ever. Our new general is a hard one and keeps us at it well. We are all down on him. One of the names the boys have given him is General Christ, and it is about the name he goes by because he thinks so much of himself. It was only his money that got him the appointment. Col. Cowdin is now in command of the regiment and he will use us as easily as possible so I guess I can get along..." Fine. The much disliked General noted above was General Joseph B. Carr. Though hard on his troops, Carr was praised for commanding the MA 1st Infantry with conspicuous bravery at a number of important battles, including Second Bull Run, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg and Gettysburg. \$300 - up

*"...there are not funds in the city to pay us off this month but we will get it next if we stay here..."*

### INSUFFICIENT FUNDS IN THE CITY OF WASHINGTON TO PAY UNION SOLDIERS

\* 446

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5 3/8" x 7". Camp near Washington. January 31, no year. The letter reads, in part: "...We are going to stay here some time and then we are going to Sherman, but I guess we will stay long enough[sic] for me to get my box there are not funds in the city to pay us off this month but we will get it next if we stay here but I want you to send me 10 ten dollars and if we get paid off then I can send you enough to make it up, send it the first[sic] time you write. You may think I want a great deal but if you had been starved as long as I have and get where there is anything good you would want to get at it...If we could nly stay here the rest of our time we are as comfortable in these tents as we could be in barracks..." Some discoloration. Else Very Good. \$175 - up

### CAMP UNION

\* 447

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". Camp Union, Bladensburg. October 16, 1861. The letter reads, in part: "... I have found out when were called upon to be ready to march, a large battle was expected, and as we are a reserve, we were wanted to back the other forces up, but as no fight took place, we did not have to go. Colonel Cowdin is now in command of the Brigade and I presume he will be promoted to Brigadier General, though I think he had much rather remained Colonel of this regiment ... Mother must not worry for I shall not have any fighting to do without our grand army gets beat." Some minor dampstaining, else Fine. \$150 - up

### A MASSACHUSETTS SOLDIER RECOUNTS THE DIFFICULT PASSAGE TO NEW ORLEANS AS PART OF GENERAL N.P. BANK'S ARMY OF THE GULF

\* 448

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 3/4" x 12 3/4". In Camp at Carrollton La. February 7, 1863. The letter reads, in part: "...You may like to know the history of my journey when Saturday Morning Jany. 17th came we were ordered to pack our knapsacks and take one days rations, which we did and bidding goodbye to Park Barracks and marched to the wharf and passed through the narrows just at daylight. Made a good sail and on Monday at 10 o'clock the men anchored in Hampton Roads Fortress ... on Jany. 20th we men safely anchored at New Orleans, we were not allowed to get off then ...I was in hope our company would lose no men, but alas out company is broken by the death of Ron Macomber ... he was laid out in his pants and shirt with stockings ... his body was then sewed up in a blanket ... the company was drawn up in line and with uncovered head listened to the ceremonies ... after the Chaplin had read the service the plank was lifted and his body descended to the water...The Ship Geo. Peabody has not yet arrived and the delay has caused a good deal of anxiety and if she is not here pretty soon I shall make up my mind she has either got taken by the rebels or gone under, for she left New York January 2nd ..." Tape repair at center hinge, some discoloration, else Very Good. \$200 - up

### UNION SOLDIER'S PASS

\* 449

Manuscript document . One page, 5" x 4". Camp Abercrombie. October 24, 1862. The pass grants "Capt. Cross" leave to "Washington and back at 6 o'clock this evening." This pass was issued very shortly after the establishment of Camp Abercrombie. Located between For Ethan Al-

len, Va. and Chain Bridge, Va., Camp Abercrombie served as the base of operations for some of the Union regiments engaged in the defense of Washington, D.C. Very Fine. \$150 - up

### CAMP HAMILTON TENNESSEE DECEMBER 19, 1862

### "A SOLDIER DON'T KNOW ANY THING BEFOREHAND I WISH THIS UNGODLY WAR WOULD SOON COME TO A CLOSE I AM TIRED OF IT"

\* 450

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 5" x 8". Last two pages trimmed to 5" x 6" by author. Camp Hamilton Tenn. December 19, 1862. The letter reads, in part: "...I am glad to here [sic] that you have a plenty of wood I was afraid you might suffer for wood. You said if you was me your would send hur [sic] letter with out a stamp ... when I rote [sic] it before I thought of sending it to you first and then I thought that I would send it to you first and then if there was army lies told about it you would no [sic] it. We are six miles south of Nashville I do not no [sic] how long we will stay here. A soldier don't know any thing beforehand I wish this ungodly war would soon come to a close I am tired of it and then and then I no [sic] you don't take any comfort of you life and that makes my life more unhappy. There is a cainbrake [sic] close to our camp and there is oceans of robbins comes their to rost [sic] every knight [sic] and we go out in the cain[sic] with a candle and take a stick and we can knock them down. They are good to eat ... I suppose you get more war news there than we can here the weather is pleasant here ... Their[sic] was twelve drafted men sent to our company from Finley, they ware [sic] all Dutch they just make a mess by themselves ..." Some dampstaining. Else Fine. \$200 - up

**LENGTHY POLITICAL COMMENTARY  
CONCERNING THE CONFLICT BETWEEN UNION AND REBEL  
SYMPATHIZERS IN ILLINOIS DURING THE WAR**

\* 451

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 6 1/2" x 8". Hamilton Illinois. February 22, 1863. The letter reads, in part: "...When I received your last (about the 20th of Jan) I was just starting for Springfield where I staid[sic] about two weeks. This was just the time our Semi-treasonable legislature was trying to aid Jef Davis by concocting traitor measures in Illinois. You may be sure that Gov. Yates and the friends of freedom& Union (including at least a few democrats) were not idle even if all that they did is not known abroad. Suffice it to say that measures were taken to thwart the schemes ... had they prosecuted there[sic] purpose to open resistance to the administration and the laws of the state- the which purpose was stayed more by the fears than the patriotism[sic] of these slavery worshipers. For several weeks things looked very squally both in Indiana and Illinois, but the skies brighten now. Many of the loyal democrats cannot be pulled by party chains into the toils of the sympathizers in Illinois. There is no doubt however that Knights of the Golden Circle or an organization very little less treasonable, are organizing all over the state, but they are checkmated by a counter organization that with the Army loyal in the field will secure peace a t home and aid from the sate to those who are fighting treason abroad. "The Keokuk (treason sheet) Constitution" Office was cleaned out by some 300 soldiers from the Hospital. Glorious old Joes Wright (Indiana's loyal Democratic Senator) made a great speach[sic] there on Tuesday night last- Claggett both before and after the speach[sic] most traitorously tried to break the force of Gov. Wright's patriotic appeals and Warnings. This was done not of course by argument, but by the lowest kind of patent home secesh blackgard[sic] and party claptrap. This was the immediate occasion of the cleaning out of this Rebel Organ ... Many of the Illinois democrats will now refuse to follow their treasonable leaders- and again I say to Union soldiers, take courage. Carthage has more loyal righteous men than would have saved Sodom- and a Union fire is spreading ... permit me to say that you are considered there as a bold Noble and Model Soldier-And I your friend share this opinion- say to all the boys God bless them for me ..." Folds reinforced, minor rippling at bottom left of first page. Else Fine. \$250 - up

rye for 50.ct and I got pretty[sic] then I went up to Miss Alice Randolph's & their I plunged the old fellow for the first time. I thought my ass was between to[sic] pancakes with some body pouring molassies[sic] on..." A vivid and humorous glimpse into a less chronicled aspect of the Civil War. Fine. \$225 - up

*"Joe went out into the Bull Run Battle field Thanksgiving day. He brought in a bayonet from the field which he says he means to carry home"*

**JOE WENT OUT INTO  
THE BULL RUN  
BATTLE FIELD**

\* 455

Autograph Letter Signed on letter-head bearing an image of a soldier guarding an encampment with the Capitol Building in the background. Four pages, 5" x 8". Camp Vermont, Va. December 9, 1862. The letter reads, in part: "...You wished to know how we managed to wash our clothes whether we washed them in warm water or cold. Before we moved down to Bull Run we got us a vinegar cask and sawed it into[sic] and it made us two good washtubs but we had not used them but once before we went away and now we are back here but our washtubs have come up a missing but there is one in the company which we can borrow until we can get us another. We wash them through two warm waters and then rinse them out in cold. We think that the next time we wash we shall boil our clothes. Joe went out into the Bull Run Battle field Thanksgiving day. He brought in a bayonet from the field which he says he means to carry home John Dane[?] has come out here he came into our camp last Saturday he tents with Joe and Andrew and myself. Well it is almost roll call and we have got to go out on picket tomorrow to be gone t Else Very Good. \$175 - up

**CAMP HOOKER  
LOWER POTOMAC  
JANUARY 2, 1862**

*"I cannot tell you how many have deserted from this regiment, but a good many start off after every pay day, but a good many get caught and sent back, no one who has once been in the Army can blame one for leaving, for we see some hard times"*

\* 452

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 4 3/4" x 8". Camp Hooker, Lower Potomac. January 2, 1862. The letter reads, in part: "...We have been busy the past week building our house and shall move into it the last of the week. I shall be glad when it is finished for we shall be quite comfortable then...The rebels fire about the same as ever, last night two boats full of men attacked our pickets and drove them into camp many volleys were fired on both sides but one of our men were hurt, we think that two of the rebels were wounded ... I cannot tell you how many have deserted from this regiment, but a good many start off after every pay day, but a good

many get caught and sent back, no one who has once been in the Army can blame one for leaving, for we see some hard times ..." \$175 - up

**"...WE HAD AN  
AWFULL[SIC] TIME  
COMING THROUGH  
IN THE CARS ... HOW  
YOU LIKE TO RIDE IN  
A FREIGHT CAR WITH  
NO STOVE AND 60 MEN  
PACKED IN. I CAME NEAR  
FREEZING TO DEATH..."**

\* 453

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 4 1/2" x 7". Near Washington. January 30, 1865. The letter reads, in part: "...we arrived in Washington night before last we stayed at the soldiers rest till noon yesterday then we marched across the river and camped beside the Potomac. We drew large tents and I hoped a little stove and pipe, and put a floor in our tent, ther[sic] are 5 of us in a tent and we are pretty comfortable, but we had an awfull[sic] time coming through in the cars and on the boat I was a good notion to go home when we got to

Columbus ... the talk now is we are going to relieve the 22 V.A.I and stay in the Fortifications around here, I hope so for we have had a hard time. How you like to ride in a freight car with no stove and 60 men packed in. I came near freezing to death ... I want you to take that musket to Hattersley's and get it bored out and get a new stock on it the same irons will do..." Fine. \$200 - up

**A UNION SOLDIER  
RECOUNTS THE LOSS OF  
HIS VIRGINITY**

*"...I went up to Miss Alice Randolph's & their I plunged the old fellow for the first time. I thought my ass was between to[sic] pancakes with some body pouring molassies[sic] on..."*

\* 454

Autograph Letter Signed. 3 pages, 5" x 8". Fort Greble Washington, D.C. February 7, 1864. The letter reads, in part: "...I am enjoying my self in the best possible maner[sic]...I wish I could been their to toak[sic] a little old rye...James I went to the city last Sunday & got a pint of old

**UNION FORCES PREPARE  
FOR THE HISTORIC  
THIRD BATTLE OF  
CHATTANOOGA**

\* 456

Autograph Letter Signed on Assistant Quarter Master's Office, Head Quarters 2d Div., 6th Corps Letterhead. Five pages, 5" x 8". September 28, 1863. The letter reads, in part: "... The Army of the Potomac remains in status quo with the exception of some one or two Corps. The Eleventh & Twelfth Corps under the command of Maj. Gen. Hooker have taken transportation, for, it is supposed Rosencrans... Many feel very doubtful about the issue, at Chattanooga, but if Ros. has got a position as he claims that he can hold till reinforcements reach that point, he is safe. Public sentiment at and around Culpeper is as before strong by "Secesh". One of Capt. Pitkin's men was out one day and called on a station to buy a luncheon, but was told by the female sprout of "Chivalry" that she would feed no Yankees." Seeing a good cow at the door, he asked for a cup of milk but was told she "would throw it on the ground first." He coolly unhitched the said cow, and now has milk daily, from a good "Union Cow..." Following a disastrous defeat at the Battle of Chickamauga, Union General Rosecrans and his 40,000 man Army of the Cumberland retreated to Chattanooga, Tennessee, with Rebel forces in pursuit. Fearing a second, possibly crushing defeat, the Union government quickly sent re-enforcements, including the Western Armies under Grant and a smaller force under the command of General Hooker as noted in our letter. Routing one of the Confederacy's two major armies in this battle, Union forces were able to gain control of Chattanooga, which served a strategic supply and logistics base for Sherman during his 1864 Atlanta Campaign. Fine.

\$225 - up

*"...We have expected to complete the suppression of the rebellion this winter yet we have not advanced one step towards it, except in the raising of the army, which owing to sickness, and deaths will require our constant exertions to keep recruited up to the mark. About one fourth our Army are in the hospital or dead. Every day's delay renders our success more uncertain...."*

\* 457

Partial Autograph Letter Unsigned. Four pages, 5" x 8". Corydon, Indiana. June 29, 1861. The letter reads, in part: "...I think you are not entirely awake yet to the realtive[sic] of the contest before us. We have expected to complete the suppression of the rebellion this winter yet we have not advanced one step towards it, except in the raising of the army, which owing to sickness, and deaths will require our constant exertions to keep recruited up to the mark. About one fourth our Army are in the hospital or dead. Every day's delay renders our success more uncertain. Europe expects as if we can crush the rebellion, to do it and reopen the cotton trade, otherwise she will reopen the trade herself, and then good bye to prosperity here for a fifty years to come. It will take all our strength to meet her. We can do it, but we must suspend improvements, science, refinement, till the long struggle is over. When we set out in this war we expected a public debt of 500 millions to be sufficient. 2000 millions is the present estimate by some of our best men. I do not mean to blame the government for this slowness, for it may be necessary, to our success, but by it to prove that we cannot afford to be mealy-mouthed, about what plans to pursue, or be slow to indicate our policy, when it is resolved on. We do not realize that our freedom and our very existence are in peril. We suppose, that if we fail in suppressing the rebellion, that we will still be able to erect and sustain a might nation in the Northern States. But we of the West are already feeling the burden, which we must bear then continually; namely; the lack of a market for our produce. Since the closing of the Mississippi, the railroads, which are new our only outlets, have doubled our trebled the tariff or freights to the east. Can we then refuse to adopt any plan that will strengthen ourselves or weaken our adversaries? As for not saying it publicly this has been the error of our statesmen for years. Till the statesmen has been sunk in the politician. The Savior in announcing his mission to the world, made known his truths, the eternal truths of God, without any reference to whether the people were ready for them or not. ... Look at Luther. Did he wait till the people were ready? True his reformation was gradual, but it was because the light broke gradually on his own mind. ... So with Calvin. So with Wesley. So with Knox. So with our father in the Revolution ... There are too many Christian men and women praying for our salvation as a people for it to fail, and though I fear we are trusting just now too much to our armies and too little in Jehovah, yet there need be no fears for the future ..." Minor soiling. Else Fine.

\$250 - up

**TWO HOSPITAL STEWARDS  
IN THE UNION ARMY  
WRITE TO THE EDITOR OF  
THE NEW YORK  
HERALD IN AN ATTEMPT  
TO EXPOSE FRAUDULENT  
ACTIVITIES THAT "...MAY  
MATERIALLY INJURE, A  
COUNTRY'S EFFORTS TO  
PUT FORTH ITS ENERGIES  
AT THE MOMENTS OF ITS  
GREATEST PERILS..."**

\* 458

Two Autograph Letters Signed on U.S. General Hospital. (Circle,) letterhead. Both Two pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Washington, D.C. May 28, 1862 and June 1, 1862. Accompanied by a 17 page pamphlet entitled "Chapter on Fraud" that details the facts and proceedings of O'Flanagan's investigation. The May 28th letter reads, in part: "I have the honor to forward to you the enclosed pamphlet asking your attention to its perusal showing in a small compass some few of the many existing

frauds. These are sworn statements adduced from known and existing frauds and facts relative to them. And the contents of this small work is but a small matter compared with one now in course of compilation and in fact nearly completed marking some of the most outstanding developments of frauds that have been and are at present being committed on the U.S. Govt. and in fact countenanced by some of our members of Congress. Keys the local contractor for the Govt. was arrested last week and tried and held to bail for his appearance at the U.S. Supreme Court. Some of the officers belonging to the Qr. Mr. Department U.S. Army were present at the trial and were remarkably uneasy concerning the matter and one of the officers called O'Flanagan [the author of accompanying pamphlet] one side and asked him if he did not know that what he has been testifying to was implicating the Qr. Mr. Dept. and he told them he did and could not help if it... The enclosed pamphlet was printed at the time and O'Flanagan showed it

to the office and he stepped back struck with dumb amazement at the printed & neat appearance it present...at the same time don't wish my name mentioned as being connected with it as I am now getting important information every day ..."The June 1st letter, written by O'Flanagan himself, reads, in part: "I forwarded on the 29th, a pamphlet to your office, entitled "a chapter on frauds", which I would imagine should call forth some response from the press of the country, if it was only an acknowledgment of having received such an exposure...If you should think as I do, that those frauds concerned even the future wealth of our children, a simple notice of the idea upon which the pamphlet is based, would I think go good; and could work no evil. I should also mention that the steward Fallings referred to I the pamphlet, is now in the Central Guard house, and is willing to testify to the amounts he has received..." An interesting lot in Fine condition.

\$250 - up



**A UNION SOLDIER  
STATIONED NEAR  
WASHINGTON WRITES OF  
THE CITY AND ITS MANY  
SURROUNDING ARMY  
CAMPS**

**\* 459**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Bladensburg M.D. Camp Casey. November 24, 1861. The letter reads, in part: "... We are very pleasantly situated at Camp Casey about five miles from Washington and on the same ground where the E.N.H.[?] Regt. Camped for some time and left a few weeks before we arrived here. It is a very pleasant location in fair weather, but in raining it is very disagreeable and muddy... We arrived here Thursday night after leaving Concord ... passed throughout Baltimore and marched through the city everything was all quiet and lovely at Philadelphia we were very kindly received and invited to partake of a dinner provided by the daughters of William Penn, in a very gorgeous style. The first night we arrived here we had to sleep on the ground without our tents as our luggage train was delayed ... remaining here two days we were ordered to march to Marlboro about 50 miles distant without taking our tents this being our first march it was very muddy traveling and was very fatiguing. The object of our march was to attend the Elective and so that there was no foul play. We passed through the barren and deserted country I ever beheld. I thought if that was the country we were fighting for we had better return home. The elections passed of quietly and we returned to our camp... the boys think we shall have a fine Regiment after they have been practiced... I was much disappointed in the appearance of Washington City. I expected to find a very neat City, but found it quite the reverse. Most of the buildings looked very shabby and the streets very dirty being cut up by heavy government teams... It is a grand sight to look from the Capitol and see the camps about Washington one would think our country was safe. We have a general order to march to Washington Tuesday to be reviewed by Gen.

McClellan with his whole division this side of the Potomac which will be quite a sight this may be preparatory to a grand march ..." Fine.  
\$225 - up

**A CIVIL WAR ARMY  
DOCTOR TO HIS WIFE**

*"...Heaven prevent that you may have to learn from southern women how to keep house. They are as ignorant in that respect as their negroes, and more so because the latter keep house for them, and how, I leave for you to judge..."*

**\* 460**

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Hawkinsville Ga. November 21, 1865. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads, in part: "...I would advise you to continue to address your letters Surgeon Arnold Steel 90 N.Y.V.V. Hawkinsville via Mason Ga, because the regiment may leave here, and unless the number of the Regiment is on the address it would not follow the Regiment.... What you say about men occupying high stations are often drunk is unfortunately true and others must suffer on account of it. Well I hope I will be released from all this red tape some time or an other, may the time come soon. ...I sincerely hope you will not learn from Southerners to keep house, because they have a miserable way... that Southern lady who told you that your northern experience will do you no good, known nothing about housekeeping! Heaven prevent that you may have to learn from southern women how to keep house. They are as ignorant in that respect as their negroes, and more so because the latter keep house for them, and how, I leave for you to judge...I spoke to Judge Scarbaner[?] this morning and he advised me to come down here, but he seems to be of the opinion that I would do better without going into partnership with Dr. Oakley. He thinks Dr. Oakley is too often sickly and is of the opinion that I would have eventually all the work to do. ...I think Johns is bothered about what to do when he leaves the Army, but do not tell his wife..."  
\$200 - up

*"McClellan had a deep plan to surround the rebels but it was betrayed by some of his officers and the rebels left in a hurry but I guess we shall get them this time as every thing is kept very secret"*

**\* 461**

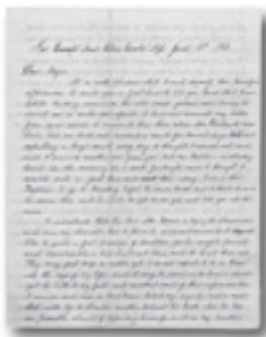
Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". CAMP UNION, BLADENSBURG. SEPTEMBER 3, 1861. The letter reads, in part: "...We got orders to be ready to march at a moment's notice last night, and our cooks had to sit up and cook up two days rations, troops are marching against the enemy and probably we shall have large fight soon, and I hope we shall ... We have to drill pretty hard now, for the orders are from head quarters that the time is short before we fight and we must improve it. We had a street drill over to Bladensburg yesterday. I think we showed them how it was done. It is a Rebel place and most of the men are in the secession army ... We had orders to march about a week ago as McClellan had a deep plan to surround the rebels but it was betrayed by some of his officers and the rebels left in a hurry but I guess we shall get them this time as every thing is kept very secret..." Though transmitted secondhand, our letter provides insight into Union General McClellan's mindset during the fall of 1861. Influenced by the overestimated accounts of Confederate troop strength offered by his secret service chief, Allan Pinkerton, McClellan chose to pursue a cautious military strategy that sapped the drive from his army and led to condemnation by the Union government. Additionally, McClellan, who claimed not to trust anyone in the administration, angered his officers by refusing to divulge even the most mundane details of his strategy. This soon led to an open rift between McClellan and General Scott. Not long after this letter was written, Scott became so disillusioned over his relationship with McClellan that he resigned his commission Fine.  
\$300 - up

**"...WE CROSSED THE  
RIVER ABOUT NOON AND  
WAS RECEIVED IN  
LOUISVILLE WITH CHEERS  
& THE WAVING OF  
HANKERCHIEFS[SIC] BY  
THE PATRIOTIC CITIZENS  
... THE WINDOWS OF SOME  
HOUSES SHOWING THEM  
TO BE SECESH..."**

**\* 462**

Autograph Letter Signed on illustrated Union! letterhead bearing an image of a bald eagle with an American Flag shield. Four pages, 5" x 8". Old Kentucky Camp Bush. November 21, no year. The letter reads, in part: "... I thought I would sit down and answer your very welcome letter which I received the morning we left camp ... we had a very pleasant ride to Jeffersonville where we remained in camp three days yesterday we got orders to cross the Ohio into Kentucky we crossed the river about noon and was received in Louisville with cheers & the waving of hankerchiefs[sic] by the patriotic citizens ... the windows of some

houses showing them to be secesh. If they dare to express their sentiment but their features told plainly what they was. We was marched up to a large Building and had a good dinner and then we come to camp ... about 4 miles southwest of Louisville. It was a very handsome encampment on a large field formerly owned by a secesh. ... There is a great many secesh about here but they have to keep still there is a house a little way from here owned by a secesh that is in the rebel service. There are three regiments of Infantry here. They are the third Minnesota, which passed through your city, the Ohio 19th & 51st Ohio besides several other regiments that are a ways off. Mrs. Willets[?] Mrs. Bush & Stace[?] are with us. I do not know how long they will stay they want to go through the campaign with us if they can. ... You speak about me writing to a number of girls in the city. As god is my witness I tell you I have not written to any girls in your city or any other place ..." Very Good.  
\$200 - up



*"The boys bring in wild plums and black berries by the bushel, and the apples and peaches are commencing to get ripe and we just go out in the country and get what we want, whenever we want fresh meat we go out and bring in a hog or something else."*

**\* 463**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". In Camp near Clear Creek, Mississippi. June 18, 1863. The letter reads, in part: "... Our present camp is pleasantly situated, we are about two miles from any other troops, all by ourselves, and we are more than living good. The boys bring in wild plums and black berries by the bushel, and the apples and peaches are commencing to get ripe and we just go out in the country and get what we want, whenever we want fresh meat we go out and bring in a hog or something else. There is a good many white folks around here but they all pretend to be Union of course but are Secesh at heart. White ladies make their appearance in camp, occasionally, for something to eat... We have awful easy times, we can sleep all day and all night ... I want you to read the letters father sent to me, and see if you can find anything in them disloyal, if you can, you can do more than I can..." Fine.  
\$150 - up

**A SOLDIER WRITES FROM CAMP DISTRIBUTION, THE CENTRAL SUPPLY DEPOT FOR GENERAL GRANT**

**\* 464**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". Camp Distribution, Alexandria Va. July 28, 1864. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads, in part: "...I left

home on Wednesday[sic] & went to Madison's & stayed there over night and then started for Washington D.C. we got to the latter place just one week from the day that I left home we are here now waiting to be sent to the Regt. & expect to go every day but to tell the truth we do not know when we will go but I hope soon for this is an awful mean place and I don't like to stay here ... there is some of my Regt. here but only a few and we are in hopes that we will be sent to our Regt. as soon as possible ... There was quite a stir here when the Rebs was up this way on their raid. It scared the Citizens here awfully..." Camp Distribution served as General Grant's central supply depot during his 1864 offensives. Before this the camp, know first as Convalescent Camp and then as Camp Misery, served as homes to convalescents, stragglers and recruits in the wake of 2nd Manassas.

\$200 - up

*"...Congress seems likely to get along harmoniously & have a short session. They will probably legislate for a vigorous policy & to bring the War to a speedy termination. I do not think there will be very much fighting & have very little faith in this Southern Chivalry. I doubt very much their ability to keep up a very large force of men, ... the North are united & determined to crush out rebellion..."*

**BURLINGTON, IOWA  
JULY 8, 1861**

**\* 465**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5 1/2" x 9". Burlington, Iowa. July 8, 1861. The letter reads, in part "...Our town has been very quiet & dull for sometime past, but we shall soon have more excitement as this is to be the rendezvous of four regiments of Iowa Volunteers & the companies are beginning to arrive- when 4000 men are added to our population, it will make considerable more stir, in a small town like ours. The first three regts of Iowa Vols have been organised[sic] sometime & are now on service down in Missouri endeavouring[sic] to prevent that state from committing suicide by

**IN THE WAKE OF THE CIVIL WAR, A STAFFER IN THE ADJUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE INFORMS HIS BROTHER:**

*"...I have contributed too much myself and seen too much suffering and money expended to keep the Southern States from getting out of the Union, to applaud any legislative measure as looking upon them as being out in any shape... Nor do I want, as some do, the rebel leaders to escape the punishment they deserve- hanging..."*

**\* 466**

Autograph Letter Signed. Five pages, 4 7/8" x 7 3/4". Washington DC. March 31, 1866. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads, in part: "...I suppose you can guess that I sympathize with the policy of the President, and am decidedly opposed to the programme of the radicals as exemplified by Sumner and Stevens. I have contributed too much myself and seen too much suffering and money expended to keep the Southern States from getting out of the Union, to applaud any legislative measure as looking upon them as being out in any shape... Nor do I want, as some do, the rebel leaders to escape the punishment they deserve- hanging. Neither would I consent to admit any person in Congress or to any Governmental position that as a rebel in our late war. But if any State lately in rebellion should send a full delegation to Congress, and only one of the number could take the test oath, I would admit that one and the others of course could not be admitted. I would regard the case as if N.H. or any state should send men that were not of age...I hope in forming your opinions of political matters you will not partake of the selfish feelings and the misrepresentations of the northern Republican press. We must regard the South people as people of the United States and the late rebel states members of the grand and Glorious family! I think individuals ought ought[sic] to be punished for violating law, but I do not think whole communities in which they happen to live ought to suffer. - - Excuse this transgression upon your time and patience. I scarcely ever mention political matters & do not meddle with politics, but I cannot help saying a word when I think the tendencies which surround you are to my mind so dangerous ..." Fine.

\$225 - up

secession; The President's message seems to give general satisfaction out this way. We think there's a fresh N.W. breeze blowing through it which is a wholesome, & then is as plain, practical & to the purpose & I should think it satisfactory to the people generally. Congress seems likely to get along harmoniously & have a short session. They will probably legislate for a vigorous policy & to bring the War to a speedy termination. I do not think there will be very much fighting & have very little faith in this Southern Chivalry. I doubt very much their ability to keep up a very large force of men, after a few serious reserves, (which they will surely meet with before long) the North are united & determined to crush out rebellion. Our Armies will be better disciplined, more handy & better sol-

diers than theirs, & having the right ton their side are bound to prevail. I recd a paper ... this morning that contg[sic] an acct of a Flag presentation from Mrs. Donladson to the "Grey Reserves" I suppose Tom is a member of that Regt. ..." Fine.  
\$200 - up

**HDQRS. 1 RGT. OV  
INFNTY. IN CAMP  
JUNE 27**

**\* 467**

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 4 1/2" x 7 1/2". Hdqrs. 1 Rgt. OV Infy. In Camp. June 27, 1862. The letter reads, in part: "Captain, I regret to learn that on yesterday you gave a peremptory order to the officer in charge of my train to throw away several stoves belonging to the officers baggage and the Seargt. in

charge supposing that you had a right to give such an order obeyed it. The baggage of this command has been inspected by the officer properly detailed for that business and has been passed. It is not your province to say of what that baggage shall consists if it does not exceed the weight proscribed in orders nor do I recognize your right to take the enforcement of orders in my command out of my hands unless you are specially authorized to do so. Believing then that you order was entirely unauthorized and the weight of my baggage conforming to the order and the loss of my cooking stove being a serious personal inconvenience I have to request that you will replace the article which you ordered to be abandoned..." A window into the convoluted command structures and infighting that plagued the Union Army during the American CivilWar. Fine.

earth can ever know, / Nor how pure and gentle hearted, / Beamed the mourn'd one, years ago CHORUS. Near the banks f that lone river, / Where the water lilies grow, / Breathed the fairest flower that ever / Bloomed and faded, long ago ... " Very Fine. \$125 - up



## 2 CIVIL WAR SONGSHEETS

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1) "The Rally Cry of Freedom," Songsheet. 5" x 8". James Magee Publisher, 316 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia. Hand colored image of a Civil War battle at top center. Union soldiers at left and right. Patriotic image of an eagle and numerous American flags at top. Three blank pages. First verse follows: " Come true loyal hearts, / For the rescue unite, / Shouting the rally cry of freedom; / From the North, East and West, / Come gather in your might, / Shouting the battle cry of freedom ... " Very Fine. 2) "Brave Soldiers of the West" songsheet. 5" x 8". Composed and sung by James D. Gay, of Philadelphia, Pa. Hand colored image of an eagle grasping an American flag bearing an image of a Classically styled male bust. First verse follows: " Long raged the fight at Winchester, / And thick flew ball and shell, / Like tigers fought those Western men, / Like wounded tigers fell. / Like wounded tigers fell my boys / Like wounded tigers fell, / Like tigers fought those Western men, / Like wounded tigers fell ... " Minor crease at upper left. Overall Very Fine. 3) Civil War Almanac for 1869. 32 pages, 5 1/4" x 7 1/2". The Almanac offers a chronology of the War from 1860 to 1865. Some pencil notations in margins. Wear to Cover. Some soiling. Else Very Good. \$100 - up



## TWO MAGNUS SONG SHEETS

\* 468

[CHARLES MAGNUS] 1) "He's Gone To the Arms of Abraham" hand-colored songsheet. 5" x 8". First verse and chorus follows: " My true Love is a soldier / in the Army now to day, / It was the cruel war that made him / have to go away, / The *draft* it was that took him, / and it was a *heavy blow*, / It took him for a Conscript, / But he didn't want to got. CHORUS He's gone - He's gone / as meek as any lamb / They took him, yes, they took him, / To the Arms of Abraham ... " Very Fine. 2) "Near the Banks of that Lone River." hand-colored songsheet. 5" x 8". First verse and chorus follows: "Near the banks of that lone river, / Where the water lilies grow, / Breathed the fairest flower that ever / Bloomed and faded years ago; / How we met and loved and parted, / None on



\* 470

[MAGNUS]. Three Color, Illustrated Civil War Magnus Song Sheets: "A Yankee Man-of-War," "Give us Back our Old Commander" and "The Battle of the Wilderness." Minor soiling, Else Very Good. \$150 - up



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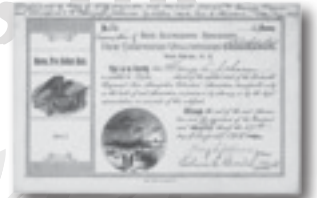
CIVIL WAR SONG SHEET: "Hurra for the Union!" Union campaign song. Air: Wait for the Waggon. By William Cosgrove. "Come, brothers, all unite with us—come join us one and all—United we will conquer, but divided we will fall/Our flag is for the Union, and we have a gallant crew/Who have raised it, and who love it—'tis the red, white and blue./Chorus—Then, hurra for the Union, hurra for the Union, Hurra for the Union, and the red, white and blue!..." Dampstaining, few pin holes, Good. \$75 - up



## THREE CDVS FROM MEMBERS OF THE WESTERN RESERVE

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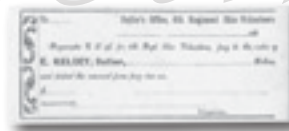
CDVs for three soldiers in the Western Reserve. Each measures 2 3/8" x 4". Pencil notations on verso of each identifies the pictured individuals as "Henry Smith," "Isaiah N. Merrill," "and N.L. Brooks." Brooks has signed the front of his CDV "N.L. Brooks Jr. MD." Backstamp on Smith's CDV for Blackwell's Gallery. Some soiling and edge wear. Overall Very Good. \$250 - up



## STOCK CERTIFICATE FOR THE BUILDING OF THE SIXTEENTH REGIMENT ASSOCIATION OF WEIRS, NEW HAMPSHIRE

\* 474

[CIVIL WAR - VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION]. 1918. 9" X 6". Stock certificate for 2 shares of the Bulding of the Sixteenth Regiment Association of Weirs, New Hampshire. Vignette of an eagle atop an extended flagpole at left, federal naval ship at lower left center. Litho. A nice stock from a Civil War veteran's organization. Fine. \$75 - up



## SUTLER'S FORM

\* 472

Sutler's Office, 6th Regiment, Ohio Volunteers. E. Kelsey, Sutler, Unused remainder. The form was used to reimburse the sutler for goods purchased by a soldier, the balance of which would be deducted from his pay. In Excellent condition. \$40 - up

## PRISONERS IN THE WAR

\* 475

**[CIVIL WAR LETTER]** Autograph Letter Signed. New York. Oct 15th, 1864. 1 page, with integral postal stamped cover. 8 x 10". A.L. Camp writes to his brother with news of his friends being caught prisoner: "Dear Lefe, I am waiting here to learn the result of my efforts to obtain Charley's release. Lewis Comings went on Saturday to Elmira and I shall hear from him and I hope through him from Charlie tomorrow. I sent \$10 by him to Charley. I sent my petition Saturday and hope I shall hear from Washington tomorrow. Mr Stebbins thought there would be no difficulty in getting him out. Dock Bryant is a Pris[oner] at Point Lookout. Mr Beebee and his Bro in Law, Montgomery, are prisoners at Camp Chase, were taken at Conyers Station on the 22nd Jul and the cars burned. I heard Buchet Sunday Evening (a political sermon). I have been reading at Cooper Institute Saturday and today. Old Abe election is beyond a doubt in my mind. Your Bro A. L. Camp." On lined paper and in Very Good condition. \$200 - up

friendly to the movement inaugurated to bring the veterans of both armies together in one grand encampment at Chicago, in 1893, during the World's Fair, we respectfully appeal to you for financial aid. We need money to make this reunion a success. Ours is a mission of peace, and its grand object is to bring the boys who wore the blue and those who wore the gray together, in one camp, under one flag ... The World's Fair managers and thousands of good men all over the United States, including the leaders, both north and south, favor this reunion and will do all they can to make it a success. We have exhausted our private means and all who wish us success in our efforts and respectfully requested to forward their contributions to Col. E.T. Lee ... "Separations at folds. Overall Fine.

\$125 - up

## LINCOLNIA

*"We want no Southern Confederacy, no secession, nothing but the "Union the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws" ... It is John Bell the patriot, the tried friend of the South, the faithful State man of the Clay & Webster school, or Abe Lincoln the rail splitter, the sectionalist, the fanatical disorganizer. All others are out of the question..."*

\* 478

Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 8" x 10". Elton Ky. August 19, 1861. The letter reads, in part: "...For the last 2 or 3 hundred years we have had drouth[sic]! Drouth[sic]!! And nothing but drouth[sic]. Consequently "Crops" are deplorably short. In fact worse than I ever knew them. Seriously, I do not believe this country can bread itself another year ... Breadstuffs will have to come from Indiana & Illinois at a high figure and the very best that can be done I fear the some are destined to suffer during the next twelve months. With the RR facilities which fortunately our southern folks will soon have (the cars will be through from Bowling Green to Clarksville in a month) our country can be supplied...so you see we are in a hard up condition generally merchant farmers & all with no prospect of an improvement for some time to come ... We want no Southern Confederacy, no secession, nothing but the "Union the Constitution and the enforcement of the laws" Tell your friends, nay urge them to vote for Bell & Everett, for Breckenridge is practically out of the race. It is John Bell the patriot, the tried friend of the South, the faithful State man of the Clay & Webster school, or Abe Lincoln the rail splitter, the sectionalist, the fanatical disorganizer. All others are out of the question...I was glad to learn that you had been at work in the temperance cause. ... work of a sober & temperate people are[sic] almost sure to be an intelligent and prosperous one...." \$400 - up

## NEWS OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION REACHES GLASGOW SCOTLAND JUST WEEKS AFTER THE TRAGEDY

\* 479

In the postscript of a two page letter to the U.S. based Singer Manufacturing Company, a Scottish merchant laments, "We have read with the utmost horror the dastardly assassination of your late lamented & most worthy President Lincoln." Although British opinion towards Lincoln had been decidedly antagonist in the early years of the Civil War, the Emancipation Proclamation and the Gettysburg Address inspired pro-Union rallies throughout Britain, and news of his assassination united the whole English speaking world in mourning the fallen defender of liberty. A fine, heartfelt reference penned just three weeks after the tragic event.

\$225 - up

## PENNING THE DAY OF LINCOLN'S DEATH, "THE STORES HERE ARE ALL CLOSED AND DRAPED, NOTHING DOING"

\* 480

**[Lincoln Assassination]** Autograph Letter Signed, on The Singer Manufacturing Co. letterhead. Two pages, 8" x 10". Buffalo. April 15, 1865. From the Singer Manufacturing Co. Agent J.S. Dawley. The letter reads, in part: "...I received your telegram yesterday ... On my arrival here from Toronto ... I enclose a blank power of Attorney ... The stores are all closed and draped. Nothing doing." Remainder of letter relates to business matters. Light mounting trace. Very Good. 200 - up

## THE BLUE AND GRAY REUNION ASSOCIATION

\* 476

Printed Document, "The Blue and Gray Reunion Association." One page, 8 1/4" x 11 1/4". Monticello, Ill. February 3, 1893. The Document reads, in part: "To all Survivors of the Late Conflict between the North and South and to all citizens of the united States who are

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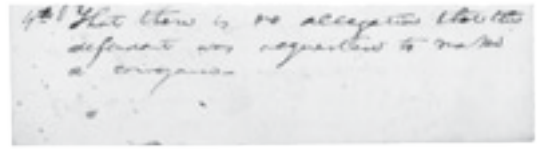
Printed Document, "President Lincoln's Favorite. A Poem, recited by Rev. Dr. Vinton, at Trinity Church, April 20, 1865. 'Oh! Why should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?' " Ornate border. Some soiling. Bleed through from pen notation on verso affects right border. Overall Very Good.

\$225 - up

**PENPED ON ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
ELECTION LETTERHEAD**



**\* 481**  
Autograph Letter Signed, Chatham, R.I. July 30, 1860. On rare beardless Lincoln election special letterhead engraved & published by E. Meade, Chicago. 1½ pp. 5¾" x 7¼". "D. Tolcott Norton". Atmosphere letter with discussions regarding purchasing sheep; going to Orleans and a ranch in Texas. Accompanied by original postal envelope. Fine. \$400 - up



**IN LINCOLN'S HAND**

**\* 483**  
**ABRAHAM LINCOLN** (1809-1865). Sixteenth President. Lincoln is perhaps the most revered American in history. 7 ½" x 2". Manuscript line cut from a legal document completely written in Lincoln's hand. "4<sup>th</sup> That there is no allegation that this defendant was requested to make a conveyance." Fine. \$1,250 - up

**THE RECENTLY MARTYRED  
ABRAHAM LINCOLN**



**\* 484**  
**[ABRAHAM LINCOLN]** (1809-1865) Sixteenth president of the United States. Color Lithograph of Lincoln. 11 3/4" x 15 1/4" in a black wooden frame. Published by Chr. Kimmel & Forster Text below image reads, "Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States. Born Feby 12th 1809 Died April 15th 1865." Very Good Condition and color. \$250 - up

**HE HELPED CAPTURE  
THOSE INVOLVED IN  
THE CONSPIRACY TO  
MURDER LINCOLN**

**\* 482**  
**[LINCOLN ASSASSINATION]**. HENRY WARREN SMITH (1836-1869). Bvt. Lt. Col.; responsible for and shared reward for the apprehension of Mary Surrat and Lewis Payne late in the evening of April 17, 1865. Autograph Letter Signed, Headquarters Department of Washington, Discharge Office, Washington, D.C., April 27, 1864, 4 pp. 8"x 10". Only ten days after Smith had found and arrested Surrat & Payne with a strong flowing and fiery pen he writes to his brother, Union Surgeon Joseph R. Smith on the cataclysmic final days as surrender was being negotiated and our martyred president was still lying in state: "I suppose you are on your winding way by this time, so I will send this to Genl. Steele's care. There is no news. I see by the N. York papers that the Court Martial has decided unfavorably for Genl. Hammond and that he is to be dismissed the Service of the U.S. but the papers are I suspect premature in their announcement. Grant is

concentrating an immense army in front of Lee and I suppose intends crushing him at one fell swoop. Lee is a wary customer and may slip away from him and turn up some where else. I see Steele is advancing bravely, and I suppose you will serve nice field service I should like to be there with you, and see some western fighting. Burnside's Corps 30,000 strong passed through the city day before yesterday En route I suppose to the Army of the Potomac and other troops and Corps are coming on which will swell the ranks of the Army of the Potomac to a number Exceeding that of any previous periods all of them Veteran Warriors too, so when the general Engagement does come it will be bloody and terrible to exceed any thing heard of in modern warfare under an able General of the Army of the Potomac could do any do any thing that is within mortal scope: I enclose a picture we had taken other day. Ginnie was down to have a large painted Photograph executed..." Some toning, fold separations. Complete, rich with historic content and Very Rare. \$400 - up

**F.P. WHITING ABRAHAM LINCOLN  
MOURNING PRINT**



**\* 485**  
Hand colored F.P. Whiting Abraham Lincoln mourning print. 12 1/2" x 16 1/8" framed. Above Lincoln's image is a white dove with a olive branch in its beak seated within a green crown of laurels. Below Lincoln, a red, white and blue banner reads: "Justice, Liberty Equality." Below image, additional text reads: "Abraham Lincoln, Sixteenth President of the United States, Born February 12, 1809 Died April 15, 1865." Some minor dampstaining. Else Fine. \$300 - up



**THE HARTFORD WIDE-AWAKES**

**\* 486**  
Hartford Wide-Awakes 1860 Token. 1. Yellow metal. The Wide-Awakes were marching clubs formed in the interest of Lincoln. The first such club was founded in Hartford, Conn. The members of the Hartford Wideawakes wore oilcloth capes and caps and carried torches and the officers carried a cane and a lantern. This images on this token show both uniforms of the group. One side bears a picture of a marching member with his torch and the inscription: "Organized March 3, 1860." The other pictures an officer with his cane and lantern and the inscription "Hartford Wideawakes." Very Fine. \$100 - up



**DEDICATION OF THE LINCOLN MEMORIAL**

**\* 487**  
Program for the "Dedication of the Lincoln Memorial. Image of the Lincoln Memorial on cover. Text on cover reads: "In this temple as in the hearts of the people for whom he saved the Union the memory of Abraham Lincoln is enshrined forever." Second page lists Lincoln Memorial Commission and Third page bears the program for the event. Very Fine. \$100 - up

**NY TIMES ON THE ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN: APRIL 15, 1865**



**\* 488**  
The New-York Times Vol XIV NO. 4230. Saturday, April 15, 1865. Eight pages, 15 3/4" x 21 1/4". Headlines include: "Awful Event. President Lincoln Shot by an Assassin. The deed Done at Ford's Theatre Last Night. The Act of A Desperate Rebel ... No Hopes Entertained of His Recovery Attempted Assassination of Secretary Seward ..." Tops of pages uncut. Some wrinkling of pages. Minor soiling and edge wear. Overall Fine. \$750 - up



**NY TRIBUNE ON THE ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN: APRIL 17, 1865**

**\* 491**  
New York Tribune Vol. XXV No. 7497. Monday, April 17, 1865. Eight pages, 15 3/4" x 21 1/4". Headlines include: "The Great Calamity. Improved Condition of Secy Seward ... Six Persons engaged in Plot. Only Two Performed Their Parts..." Some splits at folds and edge wear. Overall Fine. \$175 - up



**NY TIMES ON THE ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN: APRIL 17, 1865**

**\* 489**  
The New-York Times Vol XIV NO. 4231. Monday, April 17, 1865. Eight pages, 15 3/4" x 21 1/4". Headlines include: "Our Great Loss. The Assassination of President Lincoln ... Closing Moments and the Death of the President. Probable Recovery of Secretary Seward ... The Funeral of President Lincoln to Take Place Next Wednesday." This edition also includes coverage of President Johnson's Inauguration and news of the capture of Mobile. Tops of pages uncut. Some wrinkling. Minor soiling and edge wear. Overall Fine. \$175 - up



**NY HERALD ON THE ASSASSINATION OF LINCOLN: APRIL 17, 1865**

**\* 490**  
The New York Herald No. 10,458. Monday, April 17, 1865. Eight pages, 15 3/4" x 21 1/4". Headlines include: "Our Grief. Additional Details of the Terrible Event of Friday Night ... Developments Showing the Assassination to Have Been a Deep Laid and Deliberately Planned Conspiracy ... The New President ... Secretary Seward out of Danger ... " Top of pages cut, third page trimmed close to body of text. Some splits at folds and edge wear. Overall Fine. \$175 - up

**BLACK HISTORY**



**12 MISCELLANEOUS BLACK HISTORY RELATED TRADE CARDS**

**\* 492** Lot of twelve assorted trade cards bearing images of African Americans, some of which are racially charged. Advertisers include, Julius Saul, Clothier; Millie Christine, The Famous Two Headed Lady; Ariosa Coffee; and Scull's Champion Coffee. Some slight wear. Mounting trace on verso of some cards. Overall in Very Good Condition. \$200 - up



**SEVEN ADVERTISING  
TRADE CARDS FOR  
FINE COACH  
VARNISHES**

**\* 493**

Group of Seven Fine Coach Varnishes advertising trade cards. All racially charged cards focus on some aspect of "Blackville." "The 'Small Breeds' Thanksgiving return of the First Born from College ... 'Bless His Heart' Don't he edgedcated?" 4 1/2" x 3 1/4". "Love in Blackville, the Wooing of the Twins." 4 5/8" x 3 1/4". "The First Ulster in Blackville." 4 1/2" x 3 1/4". "The Fourth in Blackville" 4 1/2" x 3 1/4". "The Coach Season in Blackville-The Grand Start" 4 5/8" x 3 1/4". "After Doing Paris and the Rest of Europe, the Bridal Party Returns to Blackville." 4 5/8" x 3 1/4". "April Fools Day ... An Aggravated Case" 4 1/2" x 3 1/4". Mounting traces on verso. "April Fools Day" has small hole punched at top edge. Overall Fine. \$150 - up

**"CONSTITUTION OF THE AFRICAN  
SUNDAY SCHOOL  
ASSOCIATION"**

**\* 494**

Printed Document, "Constitution of the African Sunday School Association." Signed "Mary C. Forward Teacher" One page, 7 5/8" x 9 7/8". Hartford. July 1, 1835. The document lists the five Articles of the Association. These include "Article 2d. - The object of the Association shall be the promotion of the present and eternal welfare of the colored people of this city, by means of Sabbath School instruction ... Articles 4th- A standing committee of not less than one male and one female shall be chosen annually, who with the Superintendent, Assistant, and Secretary shall constitute the Direction Committee to manage the concerns of the Association generally, to whom application shall be made by all who are desirous of membership, by becoming teachers ... Article 5th- All members of the Association ... will study to promote the object of the Association, by cultivating a spirit of forbearance and Christian kindness towards each other; by habits of punctuality in attending (as far as other duties will permit) all meetings of the Association and the sessions of the School ... by endeavoring to secure the confidence and affection of the pupils they instruct, striving to obtain their serious attention while in school to all its exercise, and endeavoring to promote on all suitable occasions their present and eternal welfare, and especially by cherishing a spirit of earnest and fervent prayer in their behalf ... " Usual Folds. Pin holes at folds. Overall Very Fine. \$300 - up



**LE DROIT PARK  
BUILDING  
ASSOCIATION RARE  
STOCK CERTIFICATE**

**\* 496**

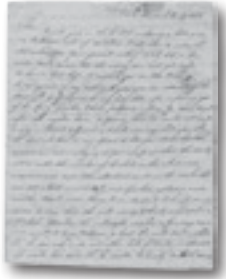
1881, Washington, DC. Stock certificate issued to Joseph Paul for one share of capital stock in the newly formed Building Company. Incorporated in 1875, the historical neighborhood is rich in architecture, African American history and many prominent citizens. Attractive scroll border design, impressed company stamp, uncanceled and signed by the president, A. De Mowbray and secretary Barber. Fold marks, Very Fine. **LE DROIT PARK:** Developed by Amzi Barber (Board of Trustees, Howard University) in the 1870s LeDroit Park was one of the first suburbs of Washington. Its victorian mansions and row-houses were designed by architect James McGill. Le Droit Park was developed and marketed as a "romantic" neighborhood with narrow tree-lined streets and that bared the same names as the trees that shaded them. Extensive focus was placed on the landscaping of this neighborhood, as developers spent a large sum of money to plant flower beds and trees to attract high profile professionals from the city. LeDroit Park was even gated with guards to promote security for its hopeful residents. Though intended for White residents only, LeDroit Park became integrated by Blacks after students from Howard University tore down the part of the fence that gated the community in protest of its discriminating policies. \$400 - up

**THE AMERICAN ANTI-SLAVERY  
ALMANAC FOR 1839**

**\* 495**

The American Anti-Slavery Almanac for 1839, Vol 1 No. 4. 48 pages, 4 5/8" x 7 1/4". New York "Published for the American Anti-Slavery Society. S.W. Benedict, 143, Nassau Street." More than a dozen engravings of injustices done to blacks and those who oppose slavery included. These engravings include: "The Nation's Act. Man Auction at the Capital. A Freeman Sold," "Colored Scholars Excluded From Schools" and "The Nation Robbing an Indian Chief of His Wife," Articles include: "What Have the Free States to do With Slavery?," "Emancipated Slaves Can Take Care of Themselves" and "Will the Free States Make a New Slave State?" A content rich publication concerning the divisive issue of slavery in America. The Almanacs of the American Anti-Slavery Society began publication in 1838 as a means of publicizing the plight of blacks in America. One major component of these publications were the inclusion of engravings, a powerful means of informing the public of the horrors of Slavery. This particular Almanac focused largely on the suffering of free blacks and abolitionists in the North. String binding Some splits at edges. Some minor toning. A few pencil notations in margins. Overall Very Good. \$300 - up





**AN OVERSEER WRITES  
GEORGE WASHINGTON  
PARKE CUSTIS  
CONCERNING A NEWLY  
BUILT SAWMILL, THE  
YEAR'S CROPS AND A  
RECENT OFFER TO  
PURCHASE TWO  
"NEGROES"**

\* 497

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 8" x 10 1/4". White House [Martha Washington's familial home]. January 11, 1803. To GEORGE WASHINGTON PARKE CUSTIS (1781-1857). American writer, orator, agricultural reformer and adopted son of United States President George Washington. The letter reads, in part: "...In consequence of my wishing to give you an account of the sawmills performance in my first letter after informing you of her being finished ... on trying at first we found that she would not do until the number of buckets ... were not increased and some other alteration made in the works, this was the set about immediately and finished yesterday and another trial[sic] made today. I am happy to have it in my power to say that she will now do I think very well ... I have killed 10741 [...] of pork and have some hogs that were caught off the marsh in King William yet to kill which will make I think about 2000 [...] more, I have already sold 5743 lb @ 6\$ .... I will give you a full statement of the quality and how disposed of. I have finished getting[sic] in and measuring corn on this side and made in all 1158 barrels ... I was offered two Negroes at 75£ which price is out of reason and I am in great want. Your cider shall be sent on by the first opportunity to Norfolk..." Paper loss at wax seal affecting two words. Minor dampstaining. Else Fine. \$200 - up

**THE AFTERMATH OF AN  
ABOLITIONIST MEETING  
IN MASSACHUSETTS**

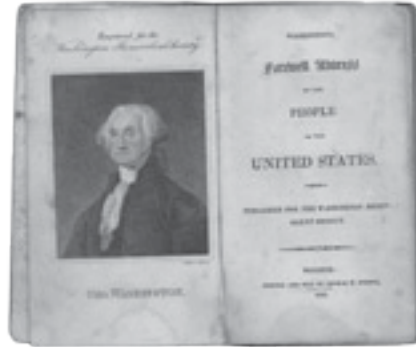
*"...Every window was broken...the pulpit torn to pieces...these abolitionists are making more trouble than all the good they will ever accomplish..."*

\* 498

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Lee, Massachusetts. February 20, 1840. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "I have attended the abolition lecture tonight delivered by Mr. Hurlburt. I was very sorry I went as it did not seem to be the place for ladies. Every straggler in town was there ....there was a great deal of noise out, but I did not feel much disturbed till the window behind me came rattling in accompanied with a pail of water or something else. I jumped so quick as to escape a wetting and took another seat. The next we heard of them was around the other side of the house where they achieved a wonderful victory over us Abolitionists by sending through the window a dead animal (the name unmentionable). The meeting was closed without any farther manifestations of their valour[sic], but I fear we have not seen the end of it yet ... My worst fears were realised[sic]. I retired last night about ten o'clock and in about fifteen minutes was alarmed by what I supposed was the crashing of the windows in the basement story at the meeting house ... Every window was broken (sash and all) lamps scattered about all broken but one, the pulpit torn in pieces, though not materially injured....The perpetrators will probably be found out. But these abolitionists are making more trouble than all the good they will accomplish...The people here are very much excited about the abolitionist and rioters. There have been none taken upon suspicion, but there is a committee chosen for that purpose. I feel ashamed to have people know that Lee is such a quarrelsome place..." Some paper loss from wax seal and at folds. Else Very Good. \$250 - up

**POLITICAL AMERICANA**

**WASHINGTON'S FAREWELL ADDRESS TO  
THE PEOPLE OF THE UNITED STATES  
PUBLISHED FOR THE WASHINGTON  
BENEVOLENT SOCIETY**



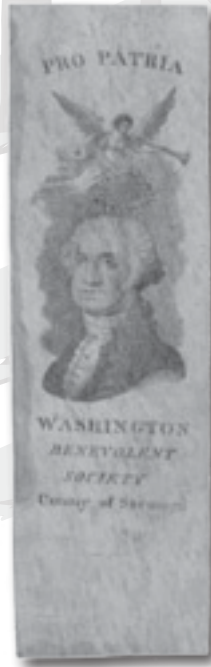
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Washington's Farewell Address To the People of the United States Published for the Washington Benevolent Society. Windsor. Printed and Sold by Thomas M. Pomeroy. 1812. Frontispiece of Washington. Bound with Partially Printed membership certificate. The certificate notes the admission of Joseph Erwin of Perimont into the Washington Benevolent Society of Grafton County. Paper covers with Leather spine. Wear to spine and covers. Some toning throughout. Overall Very Good. \$500 - up

**WASHINGTON  
BENEVOLENT  
SOCIETY**

\* 500

5 5/8" x 1 5/8" paper badge bearing an image of Washington with an angel holding a horn and a crown of laurel above his head. The badge reads: "Pro Patria Washington Benevolent Society County of Saratoga" C. 1800-1850. Mounted to cardboard backing. Some minor discoloration. Overall Fine. The Washington Benevolent Societies were a series of local political clubs operating in the Northeastern United States during the early part of the 19th century. \$175 - up

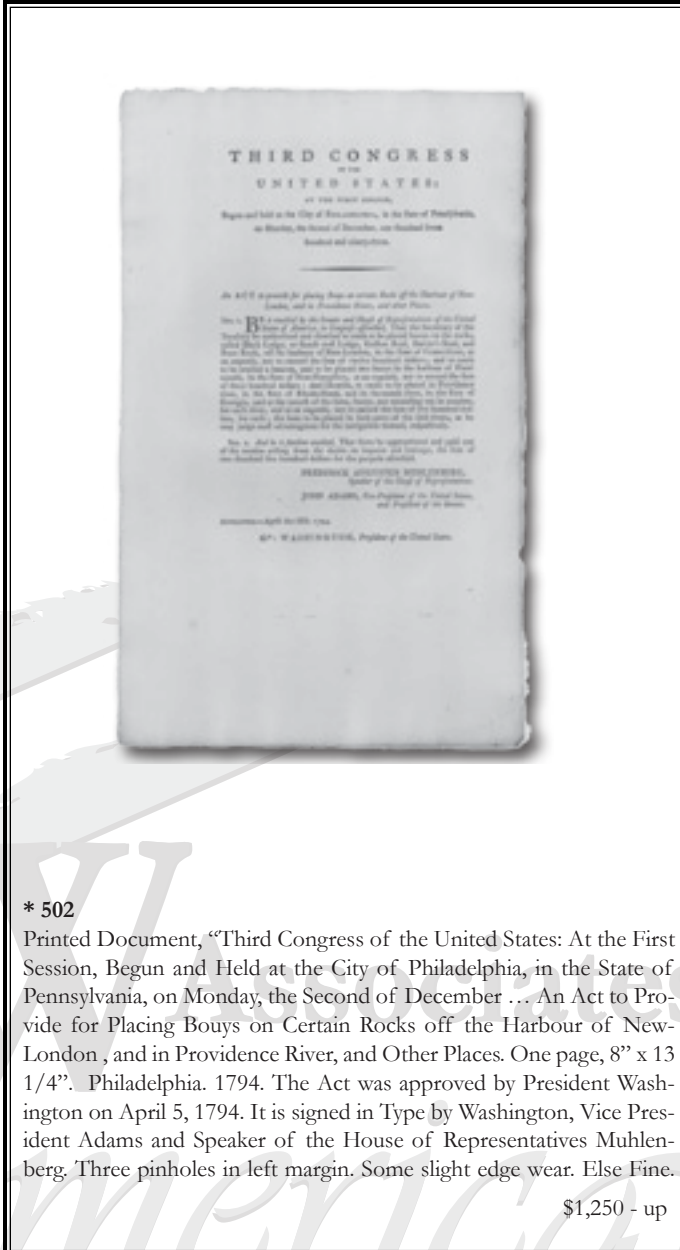




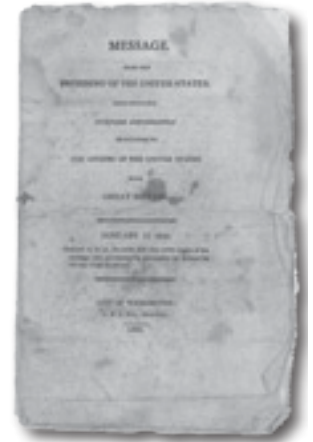


**WASHINGTON BENEVOLENT SOCIETY**

**\* 501**  
 1 7/8" x 4 5/8" paper badge bearing an image of Washington with an angel holding a horn and a crown of laurel above his head. The badge reads: "Pro Patria Washington Benevolent Society." Sewn to a 2 3/4" x 7" silk ribbon. Some discoloration and wear. Overall Fine. The Washington Benevolent Societies were a series of local political clubs operating in the Northeastern United States during the early part of the 19th century. \$175 - up



**\* 502**  
 Printed Document, "Third Congress of the United States: At the First Session, Begun and Held at the City of Philadelphia, in the State of Pennsylvania, on Monday, the Second of December ... An Act to Provide for Placing Bouys on Certain Rocks off the Harbour of New-London, and in Providence River, and Other Places. One page, 8" x 13 1/4". Philadelphia. 1794. The Act was approved by President Washington on April 5, 1794. It is signed in Type by Washington, Vice President Adams and Speaker of the House of Representatives Muhlenberg. Three pinholes in left margin. Some slight edge wear. Else Fine. \$1,250 - up



**\* 504**  
 "Message from the President of the United States, Communicating Further Information in Relation to the Affairs of the United States with Great Britain" 24 pages, approximately 6"x 9 1/4". City of Washington. 1809. A & G. Way Printer. The preface of this pamphlet reads, in part: " I COMMUNICATE to congress certain letters which passed between the British secretary of state, Mr. Canning, and Mr. Pinkney, our minister plenipotentiary at London ... The letter of Mr. Canning ... having lately appeared in print, unaccompanied by that of Mr. Pinkney in reply, and having a tendency to make impressions not warranted by the statements of Mr. Pinkney, it has become proper that the whole should be brought into public view ... " Edge wear. Toning. A few pinholes. Overall Very Good. \$250 - up



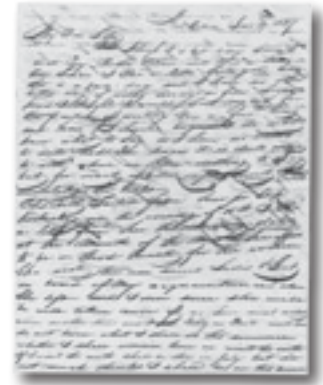
**\* 503**  
 "Message from the President of the United States Transmitting Copies of All Acts, Decrees, Orders, and Proclamations, Affecting the Commercial Rights of Neutral Nations, Issued Since 1791: In Pursuance of a Resolution of the House, of the Eleventh Ultimo. 134 pages, approximately 6" x 9". City of Washington. 1808. A & G. Way Printers. The preface to this pamphlet reads, in part: "... ACCORDING to the request of the house of representative, in their resolution of November 11, that copies should be laid before them of all acts, decrees, orders, and proclamations, affecting the commercial rights of neutral nations, issued or enacted by Great Britain and France, or any other belligerent power, since the year 1791, and also an act placing the commerce of America, in English ports, upon the footing of the most favored nation. I now transmit them a report of the secretary of state ... " Some wear and toning. Overall Very Good. \$250 - up



**\* 505**  
Brady CDV reprint of a Daguerreotype of JOHN QUINCY ADAMS (1767-1848) President of the United States. 2 1/2" x 4". Brady backstamp on verso. Text at bottom border of CDV reads: "Entered according to Act of Congress in the year 1862, by M.B. Brady, in the Clerk's office of the District Court of the U.S. for the So. District of New-York?" Slight wear to edges. Overall Fine. \$300 - up

**J.Q. ADAMS PARTIALLY PRINTED INVITATION ADDRESSED TO FUTURE SUPREME COURT JUSTICE MCLEAN**

**\* 507**  
John Q. Adams Partially Printed Invitation. One page, 5" x 8". The invitation reads " Mr. and Mrs Adams request the Honor of Mr. McLean's Company at Dinner of Tuesday the 2 of August at 5 O'clock. The Favor of an Answer is requested." A nice association of future President Adams and future Supreme Court Justice John McLean. Usual folds. Very Fine. \$400 - up



**EARLY NEW ORLEANS AND ABOUT PRESIDENT ANDREW JACKSON**

**\* 510**  
Autograph Letter Signed. New Orleans, June 19, 1837, 8" x 10". 3 pp. with integral address leaf. To Miss Lorraine H. Fisk, Keeseville, New York from brother Elbridge. General family news and about President Jackson "...We have the old cry here 'Poor Old Gen'l. Jackson...' has to bear the sins of the whole commercial world not only our own country but all the other side of the Atlantick (sic)- poor Old Man, he has an abundance to answer for surely..." The author was likely commenting on Specie Issue & Banking policies of great controversy at the time. At end is penciled note passing letter on to sister Mary, sharing news from their brother and advising her to take onion juice to suppress her cough "...take a teaspoon full every time you feel inclined to cough..." Bottom portion of blank last page torn away, no affect; letter in ink, strong and clear, Fine condition. \$300 - up

**JOHN QUINCY ADAMS "THE SPEAKER HAS BEEN CHARGED WITH SELLING HIS PARTY"**

**\* 508**  
**JOHN QUINCY ADAMS** (1767-1848) American diplomat and politician who served as sixth president of the United States. Letters on Freemasonry by John Quincy Adams, Late President of the United States. "Middletown, Con. Printed at the Gazette Office." 1833. Thirty four pages, 4 3/8" x 7". This publication is made up of a series of letters Adams wrote to a variety of influential political figures regarding his low estimation of Freemasonry. Some minor toning throughout. Front cover split at lower half of binding. Overall Very Good. \$175 - up

**\* 509**  
**[POLITICAL/DISPUTED ELECTIONS] MATTHEW HARVEY** (1781-1866) US Representative from New Hampshire; Governor of New Hampshire in 1830; appointed by President Jackson judge of the United States District Court for NH. Autograph Letter Signed. Feb 4 1825, House of Representatives, Washington. 2 pp. 4to. Harvey to an office seeker, John Prentiss with great political content: "...As the reasons for the elections appear a wild and threatening aspect and although it is extremely cold and boisterous out of doors there is to say the least of it a comfortable degree of heat in the House. An Intimation ...the friends of Clay will join with those of Mr. Adams in the great question about to be decided...the Speaker has been charged with selling his party..." (Adams was elected over Jackson by the House of Reps), Clay "charged with selling his party", a significant Presidential history item. Fine. \$300 - up



**FUNERAL SOLEMNITIES ON THE DEATH OF JOHN QUINCY ADAMS**

**\* 506**  
"Token of a Nation's Sorrow. Addresses in the Congress of the United States, and Funeral Solemnities on the Death of John Quincy Adams." Forty pages, 5 5/8" x 9". Washington. 1848. Printed by "J. and G.S. Gideon." Frontispiece of John Quincy Adams. Some slight toning. Overall Very Fine. \$200 - up



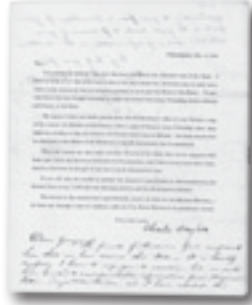
**THE PRESIDENTIAL ELECTION OF 1824 DECIDED BY THE HOUSE**

**SEEKING ANDREW JACKSON'S AUTOGRAPH**

**\* 511**  
Autograph Letter Signed, "Alfred Balch." One page, 7 5/8"x 11". Nashville. December 13, 1843. Addressed on integral leaf. With red, circular "NEW YORK" postal cancellation. Balch writes, in part: " The promise I made to send you the autograph of General Jackson has not been forgotten ... I ad-

dressed him a note on this subject to which he made a reply and in which he acknowledge the honor which your request implied: but this note was mislaid and thereupon I charged a divine little widow who is a member of the family at the Hermitage to recover it ... she has always said that the next time I came she would be sure to have it ... The old Hero if he lives, which is exceedingly doubtful will be seventy seven years of age the fiftieth of the coming March ... " A friend of Andrew Jackson, Alfred Balch was appointed Commissioner of the Indian Treaties during Jackson's presidency. Subsequently, Balch was appointed federal district court judge for the state of Florida by President Van Buren in 1840. Very Fine.

\$200 - up



**ELECTION RESULTS FOR 1840**

\* 513

Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". "Philadelphia." November 3, 1840. With lengthy handwritten postscript. Philadelphia, Nov. 3, 1840.

"It is confidently believed here that Harrison has carried the Electoral vote of the State. I have no doubt of it—but as the vote is close it has been feared that alterations may be made somewhere in the returns, by bad and designing persons, so as to give the State to Van Buren. To prevent this it has been thought necessary to obtain the returns from every Township, election District and County in the State.

My request is that you would procure from the Prothonotary's office of your County, a copy of the returns for Electors of the County; then a copy of them in every Township—have them added up carefully so that any errors in the County return may be detected. Let these returns then be submitted to the officers of the Elections, so that all inaccuracies may be ascertained.

When the returns are thus made out from all parts of the State, they can be compared with those upon which the Governor shall issue his Proclamation; and if there be any error either intentional or otherwise on the part of any one it can be discovered at once.

If you will take the trouble to procure the returns of your County as above-mentioned, and forward them to me, I will take care that they shall be used for the purposes indicated.

The friends of the country have unquestionably carried the State

for the Harrison Electors,—let them not, through a want of vigilance, suffer the Van Buren Electors to be proclaimed elected.

The friends of Harrison feel confident here that we have carried this State—It is hardly necessary I know to urge you to exertion, but we must have decided & unimpeachable information from Warren Potter, Tioga & McKean, and I have advised this application to you from a knowledge of your zeal in the good cause & aware of your extensive means of information in the north."

Still reeling from the aftereffects of the Panic of 1837, President Martin Van Buren faced a difficult bid for re-election against a Whig Party unified for the first time behind the war hero William Henry Harrison. Harrison, who followed the example of Andrew Jackson and ran as a war hero and man of the people, captured the imagination of the people and, although his popular vote margin was only about 6 points, saw himself elected by an overwhelming majority of the electoral college, carrying North, West, and South! Even with this wide-margin of victory, Harrison's supporters, as this document shows, feared fraud on Van Buren's part and kept a careful watch over election returns throughout the voting period.

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be observed by the militia of New York "...as to a manifestation of respect to the memory of [Wm. H. Harrison] that illustrious General and Magistrate..." Third blank page of orders bears an Autograph Letter Signed "R. Halsey Brig. Gen." Halsey writes, in part: "...I feel it due to the memory of the deceased, to the nation, to his late elevated position, as Commander in Chief of the Army & Navy of the United States, & Chief Officer of the American people, that the order be efficiently executed..." Accompanying this item is an Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Peterborough, N.H. April 12, 1841. The letters reads, in part: "How melancholy the President' death seems! He enjoyed but one month the high station, to gain which, so much was done and said! He is removed from much perplexity and trouble—". Both items are in Fine condition. Two interesting, contemporary pieces detailing the demise of the first U.S. President to die while in office. Minor discoloration, else Fine.

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**A PHRENOLOGICAL ACCOUNT OF MARTIN VAN BUREN**

\* 515

Autograph Letter Signed. One page, 7 3/4" x 12 7/8". Greenburgh. July 6, 1839. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "...I had the pleasure of seeing the President (Martin V. Buren) the 5th, and if I were able to judge as accurately from appearance as Phrenologists pretend to from the bumps I should say he is a Man of intense thought, quiet of apprehension, and profound of judgement[sic]; A penetrating eye, and easy in his manners-. I think we will elect him again..." Aside from this account of Van Buren, our author speaks about his recent travels and the overabundance of English cherries. Minor dampstaining, paper loss. Small tears at bottom and top edge, not affecting text. Else Very Good.

\$250 - up

**PRESIDENT WILLIAM HENRY HARRISON'S DEATH**

\* 514

[Death of William Henry Harrison, U.S. President]. Stampless Printed Orders. One page, 7 3/4" x 10". Details the arrangements to



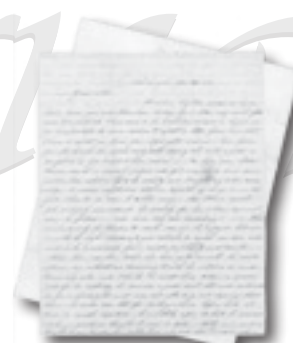
**PENNSYLVANIA PAY DOCUMENT FOR SERVICE IN THE ELECTORAL COLLEGE FOR THE ELECTION IN WHICH JACKSON WAS RE-ELECTED**

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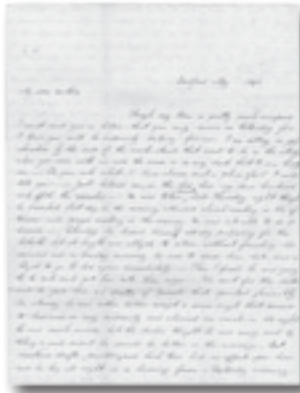
(ELECTORAL COLLEGE).

Document Signed. 1 page. 7 3/4" x 5". Harrisburg. December 5, 1832. A rare Electoral College document paying "John Schall Esquire, the sum of twenty eight 80/100 dollars being the amount of his pay as an Elector for President and Vice President of the United States of America." In the election of 1832, Jackson was re-elected. The piece has two "X" cut cancellations and is in very fine condition overall. A rarely seen piece.

\$400 - up



**JUST WEEKS INTO JOHN TYLER'S PRESIDENCY, A VISITOR NOTES THAT "...HE IS A VERY AFFABLE MAN, BUT VERY CARELESS AS TO HIS DRESS AND PERSONAL APPEARANCE..."**



\* 516

**[Presidential]** Autograph Letter. Three pages, 7 1/2" x 9 7/8". "Hartford," Connecticut. May 1841. Addressed on integral leaf to "Mrs. Agnes Bacon, West Newton, Mass." With HARTFORD postal cancellation. The letter in part reads: "...We visited Washington a fortnight ago last Monday saw what was to be seen in the public building such as the Capital, the Post Office and Patent Office, the Naval, Treasury, and State departments and lastly the White House where we saw the famous east-room &c. had an introduction to the President who took special notice of me as I was the only lady in the company. -He is a very affable man, but very careless as to his dress and personal appearance..." A unique and humorous outsider's commentary on John Tyler not long after his unexpected ascension to the presidency. Very good. \$400 - up

**A CHOICE LETTER  
DETAILING THE  
DEATH OF ZACHARY  
TAYLOR**

\* 520

Sunday evening, July 21st [1850]. Autograph Letter Signed, "Kate." Three Pages, 7 3/4 " x 9 3/4". No place. July 21st, [1850]. With postmarked original envelope. To "Dear cousin Jane We arrived 'to home' very safely but any time with our long dusty ride—I ate quite a hearty supper for me— They think I look very much better for my visit but tell Maggie she is dreadfully sunburnt which does not please her at all—I suppose you had rain in Chester county on Thursday it poured here all day and in the evening the wind blew a perfect hurricane; a great deal of damage was done in the city and several ships sunk in the Delaware river, but very little loss of life. I suppose there would have been more had the gale been as great in the daytime.

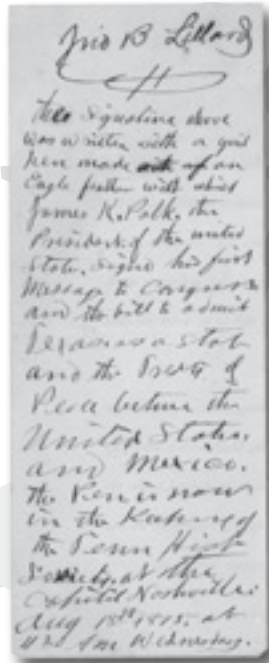
**ELECTION OF  
TAYLOR AND HOPE  
FOR END TO SLAVERY**

\* 519

The election of Taylor and the hope for an end to slavery. Autograph Letter Signed, "L.L. Mackey." Three and a quarter pages, 7 1/2" x 12 3/8". Bay Township [Lower Sandusky, Ohio]. February 5, 1849. Addressed on integral leaf. With circular "LOWER SANDUSKY" and square "5" postal cancellations. Mackey comments up the local erysipelas epidemic, schooling, religion and politics. He writes, in part: "... The Presidential campaign [sic] had terminated, & Taylor is our President. I think from the tenor of your letter you did not identify yourself with the free soil movement, at which I marvel. Yet now you will have already perceived the stupendous influence that move is casting around, the South Bullies [sic], blusters, perhaps will nullify, and yet Slavery will be circumscribed Cast your whole soul into the move that will, that must, accomplish so great a beneficiation to the human race ..." Fine commentary of President Taylor and slavery, the issue that dominated his presidency. Some minor toning at folds. Else Very Fine. \$250 - up

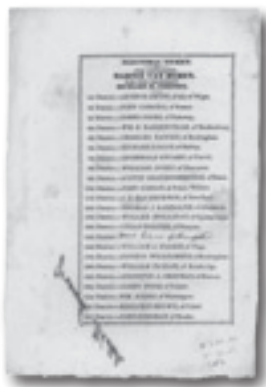
I was down yesterday to see the burnt district—I never saw such a sight in my life. It was not quite half of Philadelphia cousin, only our little corner of it. One street was completely burnt through nothing left standing but the walls—a great many lives were lost, and as there are several persons missing, it is thought some are buried beneath the ruins, still—some persons tried to remove a body the other day but the bricks were so hot it was found to be impossible, does it not seem awful to think of such a death? There has been I believe 10,000 already collected for the sufferers, and will I dare say be much more, I only hope the really deserving will get it, but they generally receive the least aid. Building has already commenced on the site of the fire, and very, different buildings will be erected from those which were there. They were nearly all old fashioned houses, in Front St and in some of them a family lived in each room.

There is to be a parade here next Tuesday as a token of respect to General Taylor's memory. I expect it will be a grand affair thee knows whatever the Whigs undertake always is. Tell cousin Howard he



\* 518

7" x 2 3/4" The signature above was written with a quill pen made with an Eagle feather with which James K. Polk the President of the United State signed his first Message to Congress and the bill to admit Texas as a state and the Treaty of Peace between the United States and Mexico. The Pen is now in the Keeping of The Tenn. Hist Society at the capital Nashville. \$300 - up



**VAN BUREN & AND  
JOHNSON TICKET**

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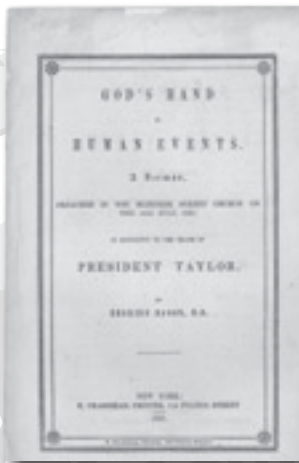
Presidential electoral ticket promoting Democratic presidential candidate Martin Van Buren and his running mate Richard M. Johnson in the state of Virginia, with all 23 districts and their candidates listed. The 15th district has been amended with added paper and a manuscript alternation. 6" x (" Light age toning. Jeremiah McCulluck has signed the verso, and his signature bleed through the bottom edge of the paper, else Fine. Early and Rare. \$300 - up

ought to come on and bring Mary Jane and Cassy to see it. There is some talk of old 'Whitey' the Generals war horse, being brought on to walk at the mock funeral of his late master, they said he looked quite lonely the day he was buried, his death was very sudden, had he been not president, he might have lived for many years, but I think the life he led was to exciting for a man accustomed to the open air as he was, it was a great pity he ever accepted the office, but ambition has been the cause of many a death, ere now and still will be. There was a lady and gentleman got in the stage, with us a few miles from Kennet square, and who does thee think they were? Why some cousins of John J. Kaelin from the west. The way we came to find it out, we heard the gentleman say they had come all the way from Indiana and had been staying in Lancaster county, and may ———— cousin Mary Ann saying they had had company from Indiana. She told ————her husband was cousin Johns cousin, and we told her his wife was our. She seemed very much pleased I liked her very much indeed. Thee ought to have heard the character she gave cousin Mary Ann it would make thee quite proud—cousin ———— would be ———— I expect could she hear it, and I will tell her the first time she comes to see me, and other must tell her this and maybe curiosity will induce her to come on to Phila pretty soon. Cousin Harriet went up to the Doctors——, last Friday she expects to stay about a week—Mag and ma send their love to all and give my to Howard. Casey and Mary Jane—so now Good Bye and believe my your affectionate cousin  
Kate.

You must answer this letter very soon, and set me a good example. Give my love to cousin Mary Ann when you see her, W was so sorry I forgot those flowers she promised me.

Our letter notes two tragic events of 1850, one of local and the other of national import. The former was the Philadelphia fire of 1850, which occurred on July 9 and destroyed a total of 367 homes and businesses. The latter, to which the author of our letter devotes significant atten-

tion was the unexpected death of then President Zachary Taylor the very same day. While the cause of his death remain a subject of great debate and speculation, there remains strong evidence that Taylor succumbed to heat stroke while presiding over the laying of the cornerstone of the Washington Monument on July fourth. Succumbing to his ailment five days later, Taylor become the second President of the United States to die while in office. Also noted in our letter is "Whitey," Taylor's old army horse that became almost as famous during Mexican War as Taylor himself!  
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**PRESIDENT TAYLOR MOURNING SERMON**

\* 521  
God's Hand In Human Events. A Sermon, Preached In The Bleeker Street Church On The 14th July, 1850. Sermon preached and mourning the Death Of President Taylor. 19pp. Yellow wraps with back page separated, o/w Fine condition.  
\$175 - up

**LETTER TO FRANKLIN PIERCE**

\* 522  
Document Signed. One page, 8" x 10" Richmond. July 25, 1853. The letter, written to President Pierce, states that public opinion calls for the removal of the present Marshall of the Western District of Virginia & proposes that Col. Charles Blue is capable of handling that office. Fine.  
\$125 - up

**RICH POLITICAL AND CULTURAL CONTENT**

"...In my opinion the free States & particularly New England have subversed[sic] the interests of the Slave trade long enough...Free Soil in Labor & equal rights in my motto ... The "Gold Fever" rages high & there are several going from this place expecting to make a fortune immediately...in my opinion the gold scheme will explode by & by & many will be the victims of the scheme & will find that it is not all gold that shines & that all cannot secure a fortune in days..."

\* 523  
Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Newton Upper Falls. January 1, 1849. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "... on the whole I think we have done very well, & think that if money matters again become easy we will do better. I am in hopes that now the political questions are decided that we will have better times. Not that I think so in consequence of the election of "Old Zach" but that is usually the case after a Presidential Election. It may be new to you & perhaps (considering that I was brot[sic] up a Whig) strange in your opinion that I tell you I am a Taylor man. But it is so for I am far from it. I consider him a man in every aspect, but poorly qualified for that office. In my opinion the free States & particularly New England have subversed[sic] the interests of the Slave trade long enough. This has been the theme of the Whigs for years, but it has been nothing but talk for as a party they are seen to fall into the Southern trap which is baited Whig while the interests of Slave labor & the perpetuation of the institution are at the bottom of it. Free Soil in Labor & equal rights in my motto. There "there's my politiks[sic]" but I am no politician ... I have no news to communicate to you of any particular interest. The "Gold Fever" rages high & there are several going from this place expecting to make a fortune immediately. One in now

in the store talking about procuring tents and boxes for the voyage. Ships are leaving Boston every week with the adventurers No doubt some will make their fortunes, but in my opinion the gold scheme will explode by & by & many will be the victims of the scheme & will find that it is not all gold that shines & that all cannot secure a fortune in days ..." Some discoloration in folds. Else Fine. \$300 - up

**RICH POLITICAL CONTENT PENNED BY MASSACHUSETTS' POLITICO**

\* 524  
Rich Political Content Penned By A Massachusetts' Politico As State Elections Near In 1832. Autograph Letter Signed, "F. Robinson." 2 1/4 pages, 8" x 10 1/4". Marblehead. July 18, 1832. Addressed on integral leaf to "Eliphalet Case Esq., Lowell Mass." "...I have just returned from a journey, & just received yours of the 9th concerning the State Address. I hardly know what answers to give to your enquires. I should think however, that the address should not appear until [sic] after the Nationals hold their conventions. The shorter time it appears before the election, provided there is time to publish it in all the papers., I should think the better, so that it may be fresh in the mind of the electors. An address of a very democratic cast, like that of last year, I think, will have the most effect. Let the man in the field, with the hoe & the axe & the man in the work ship with the mechanic tool, know that our party is friendly to his interest. This "string," I think, "Should be pulled hardest." I think we ought to make the most of the bunk veto, excite the fears of the people against a monied [sic] and against a professional aristocracy & against the union of them both. The craft of those should be exposed who wish for the continuation of a U.S. Revenue of many millions more than sufficient to meet the exigencies of Govt., for the purpose taxing the people, individually on American goods & in order to have the interest of the surplus revenue to be

divided among the bank stockholders. It ought to be shown how these different branches of the "American system" are made to sustain each other. It should be shown that the present executive officer of this state has already held his office too long, even if he were what he ought to be, according to any fair democratic rule of "rotation in office" But it ought to be shown that he has apostatized from democracy, & betrayed those, who trusting in his hypocritical professions & assumptions, raised him into power, that he has connected & identified himself with all the aristocracies of the time serentine [serpentine?] course to unite the lukewarm among the republican party, with the whole body of the old federal party, to continue him in office. Much should be said in favor of our candidates but I know not what. Would it not be well to have a meeting of the Committee in Boston before the publication of the address. Perhaps it would be well for each member to prepare something & perhaps something good might be compiled from all Your very respectfully F. Robinson N.B. Have the goodness to tell me mother & sister that my health is better although I am not yet well FR." Pinholes at folds and wax seal on integral leaf, not affecting text. Else Very Fine. Rich political content penned during the years when President Andrew Jackson succeeded in solidifying the Democratic-Republicans as a powerful national political party.

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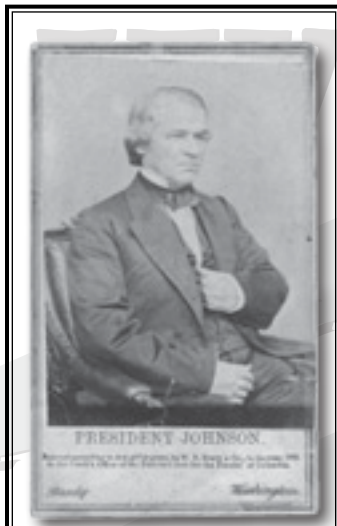
### OHIO POLITICO ON PRESIDENT JOHNSON & ELECTIONS

\* 525

An Ohio Politico On President Johnson & Congressional Elections. Autograph Letter Signed, "John Bacon." Three pages, 8" x 12 1/2". Springfield. May 22, 1866. Bacon writes concerning business, the weather, the year's crops and politics. Concerning the latter, Bacon writes: "...Politically I am in the fog. I fear there will be trouble ahead and while I think the President is acting very badly I think Congress

is to blame, I think had the proper efforts have been made they might have got along ... I have not much fault to find with the vetoes, the last one I think was perfectly right I see by the papers you are having trouble to Elect a Senator in Connecticut. Ohio elects Congressmen this fall. I do not think we will have much trouble we may lose one or two Union Members but hope not, our people are not disposed to enter into the quarrel and will not harm anything to do with the Copperheads ... There may be some trouble in making the Nominations for Congress ... There will be some opposition to our Congressmen Shellabarger but I think he will be nominated he appears to be making quite a reputation for himself, he has but little personal popularity, he is as cold as an iceberg, but has shown more talent his [?] previous thought to possess..." SAMUEL SEHELLABARGER (1817-1896) was a U.S. Representative from Ohio. Very Fine.

\$250 - up



\* 526

**BRADY CDV of ANDREW JOHNSON** President of the United States. 2 1/4" x 4". Brady backstamp. Text below Johnson's image reads: "PRESIDENT JOHNSON. Entered according to Act of Congress by M.B. Brady & Co. in the year 1865 in the Clerk's Office of the District Court for the District of Columbia. Brady Washington" Some minor edge wear. Overall Fine.

\$250 - up



\* 527

**ABRAHAM LINCOLN** (1809-1865) President of the United States. Autograph fragment as cut from a larger legal document. One page, 8" x 3 7/8". [Illinois] circa 1858. Over thirty words in Lincoln's hand. He writes: "Joseph Peters, the defendant who pleads the above plea, being duly sworn, states on oath that said plea is true in substance and in fact Sworn to & Subscribed before me this 11th Day of May 1858 ..." This item has been authenticated and encapsulated by Pass-co and is accompanied by a Certified Silver Pass. Tape repair on verso. Else Fine.

\$1,750 - up



### AN ACCOUNT OF A VISIT BY PRESIDENT GRANT:

*"...Well the President had Flossie upon his leg about a dozen times and gave her as many kisses...Flossie said he kissed them all, but he kept pulling her on his lap all the time and kissing her. I presume from the peevish way Flossie told us about it that she did not so fully appreciate it..."*

\* 528

Autograph Letter Signed. Eight pages, 5" x 7 3/4". Home. February 12, 1873. Accompanied by a severely damaged original envelope. The letter reads, in part: "...Mrs. Jackson and her cousin came here ...

and invited our children to attend the reception of President Grant at their house ... They gave a dinner at five o'clock. I dressed Elsie all in white and sent her along with our children ... Well the President had Flossie upon his leg about a dozen times and gave her as many kisses...Flossie said he kissed them all, but he kept pulling her on his lap all the time and kissing her. I presume from the peevish way Flossie told us about it that she did not so fully appreciate it ... He[Grant] went through the factory shortly after dinner. Our children ... went over to the factory and sat in their handsomest Pony Phaeton each with a flag and when President Grant passed by them waived it in honor. He stopped and took of his hat to these tiny ones. We all of us were over there. The factory looked its prettiest trimmed with flags & c. ... There were great crowds assembled there. I shook hands with him... Jackson's house was trimmed inside with evergreens and elegant bouquets[sic]...There was about eighty guests Legislature and all, they held a public banquet at Institute Hall..." Fine.

\$250 - up



**\* 529**  
Warren CDV of ULYSSES S. GRANT (1822-1885) American general and President of the United States of America. 2 1/2" x 4". Printing under image reads: "U.S. Grant , -Lt. Gen., U.S.A. Photographed on the field, March 15th, 1865 by H.F. Warren Waltham, Mass." Pencil text on verso reads: "This is not very good of Grant, it was taken in the field and it has a scowl which he has not. Mary" Some minor soiling at edges and edge wear. Overall Fine. \$225 - up



**\* 531**  
4 1/8" x 6 1/2" Cabinet Photograph of JAMES GARFIELD (1831-1881) President of the United States. Text under image reads: "Gen. James A. Garfield. Republican Candidate for President 1880" Some slight toning. Overall Fine. \$125 - up



**\* 533**  
CDV of James Garfield's House. 4" x 2 1/2". Backstamp reads: "Carte de Visite W.L. Trozell, Photographer, 319 Fulton Avenue, (New Number 847) Bet. Portland Ave and Elliot Place, Brooklyn. Particular attention given to Carte de Visite of Children ... " Pencil notation on verso identifies images. Mounting trace on verso. Slight soiling. Overall Fine. \$125 - up



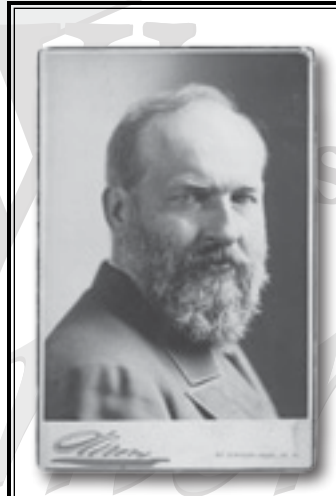
**PRESIDENT MCKINLEY'S SPECIAL TRAIN OVER THE LA DIVISION OF THE SOUTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD A FEW MONTHS BEFORE HE WAS ASSASSINATED**

**\* 535 [PRESIDENTS]** Photograph of the Southern Pacific RR Train in Los Angeles arriving with the President. 6 3/4 x 5" with the original negative of this image. Dated May, 1901, the month the Buffalo Pan American Exposition opened, where four months later, he would be shot and killed. Grand image of the flag adorned train and McKinley's photo atop which enclosed the President with members of his party. [list accompanied with names of the dignitaries]. Also two 3 1/2 x 3 1/4" negatives of the moving carriage at the Arcade Depot and McKinley in the Presidential parade. Four Items in total. Fine. \$100 - up



**CDV'S OF PRESIDENT GARFIELD AND FAMILY**

**\* 530**  
Group of six CDVs of various members of the Garfield family. All measure approximately 2 3/8" x 4". Images of President James A. Garfield, Mrs. James A. Garfield, Harry Garfield, James Garfield, Mollie Garfield and Mrs. Eliza Garfield. Overall Fine. \$300 - up



**A CHOICE GARFIELD CABINET PHOTO**

**\* 532**  
4 1/8" x 6 1/2" Cabinet Photograph of JAMES GARFIELD (1831-1881) President of the United States. Thin red border. "Sarony 87 Union Sqr. N.Y." Stamp at bottom edge. Overall Fine. \$200 - up



**1884 HAYES CAMPAIGN RIBBON**

**\* 534**  
4" x 5 1/4" white silk ribbon. Image of Washington at center, surrounded by a crown of laurels. Smaller portraits of Abraham Lincoln, James Garfield, James Blaine and John Logan. Below Blaine's image is a red white and blue shields and a banner that reads "1776 E Pluribus Unum Union Forever 1865" White stars in background. Most likely, this ribbon was produced for the 1884 presidential campaign of Hayes and Logan. Some slight fraying at top and bottom edge. Overall Very Fine. \$125 - up



**STEREOVIEWS OF PRESIDENT AND MRS. MCKINLEY**

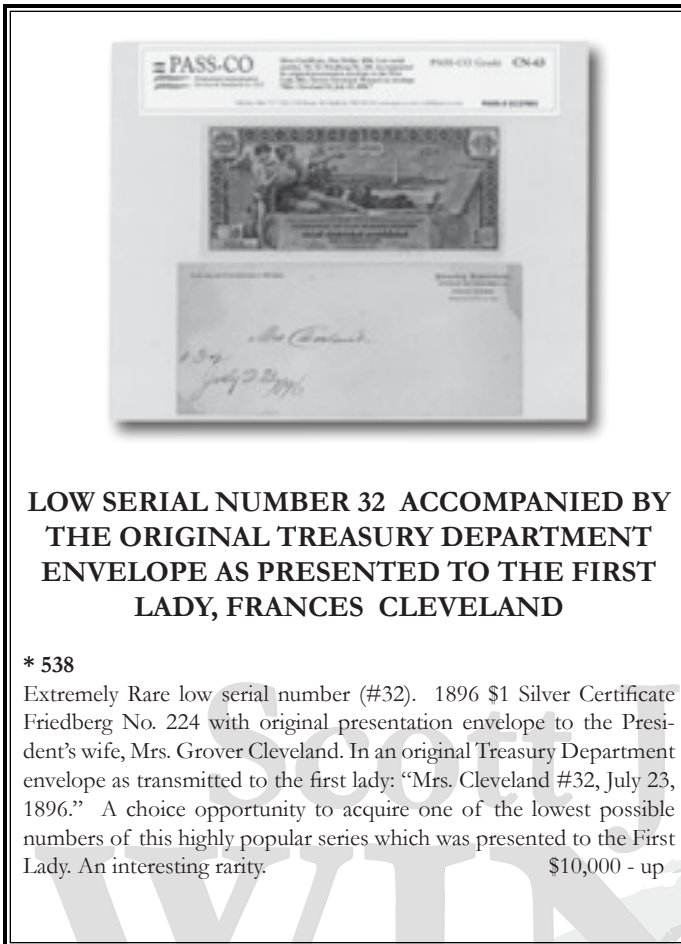
**\* 536**  
1) Stereoview of "President McKinley at his desk in the White House, Washington, D.C." 2) Stereoview of "Mrs. McKinley in the Conservatory of the Executive

Mansion, U.S.A.” Verso of Mrs. McKinley’s stereoview identifies the image in five languages. Both printed by Underwood & Underwood, Publishers. Both Fine. \$125 - up



**“IF YOU ARE A MANUFACTURER ... OR IF YOU ARE A WORKING MAN ... YOUR INTEREST LIES WITH THE REPUBLICAN PARTY FOR THIS ELECTION AT LEAST”**

**\* 537**  
Printed Document. One page, 8” x 10 1/2”. October 29, 1880. Brooklyn. Accompanied by original envelope and a 3” x 3” slip bearing the names of the Electors for New York.. The document reads: “Dear Sir:- On Tuesday, November 2d, between the hours of six thirty-two A.M. and four thirtysix P.M. you will have an opportunity of casting your vote for President of the United States. Before doing so, it becomes you to consider carefully for which candidate you will deposit your ballot so as to secure the greatest benefit to yourself and family. The Democratic platform declares for “a tariff for Revenue only,” and General Hancock in his letter of acceptance says, “the principles enunciated by the Convention are those I have cherished in the past and shall endeavor to maintain in the future.” This means free trade and low wages, or none at all ... The Republican platform declares, “We reaffirm the belief, avowed in 1876, that duties levied for the purpose of revenue should so discriminate as to favor American labor;” ... There can be no mistaking this language. It means that the Republican party is in favor of protecting home industries so that the capital employed in our manufactories, as well as labor, shall be protected against the low-



**LOW SERIAL NUMBER 32 ACCOMPANIED BY THE ORIGINAL TREASURY DEPARTMENT ENVELOPE AS PRESENTED TO THE FIRST LADY, FRANCES CLEVELAND**

**\* 538**  
Extremely Rare low serial number (#32). 1896 \$1 Silver Certificate Friedberg No. 224 with original presentation envelope to the President’s wife, Mrs. Grover Cleveland. In an original Treasury Department envelope as transmitted to the first lady: “Mrs. Cleveland #32, July 23, 1896.” A choice opportunity to acquire one of the lowest possible numbers of this highly popular series which was presented to the First Lady. An interesting rarity. \$10,000 - up

priced labor of Europe ... if you are a manufacturer ... or if you are a workingman ... your interest lies with the Republican party for this election. ... If you are a married man, consult with your wife before you make up your mind which way you will vote, as she is equally interested with you, and then go to the poles early in the morning and deposit your ballot. It is a duty you have no right to neglect.” Fine condition. \$125 - up

adorned with flowers. Littleton View Co. Publishers, Littleton, New Hampshire. Excellent condition. \$60 - up



**STEREO CARD OF GROVER AND FRANCES CLEVELAND**

**\* 539**  
[GROVER CLEVELAND]. Stereoview of a pair of photographs of Grover and Frances Cleveland



**GROVER CLEVELAND DEMOCRATIC TICKET**

**\* 540**  
Presidential electoral ticket promoting Democratic presidential candidate Grover Cleveland, vice-presidential candidate Thomas Hendricks, and candidates for

Congressional and state offices, New Hampshire, 1888. Woodcut vignette atop with an illustration of eagle, flags and shield reading “Constitution and Union.” One name in the County Officers list has been glued over with another name, apparently, a change in the nominee. 3 1/4” x 7 1/2”. Fine. \$80 - up

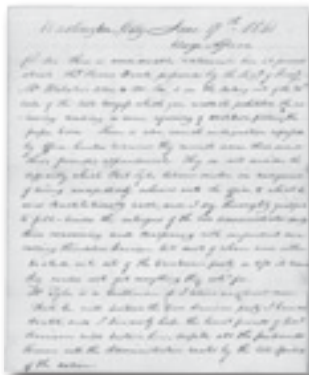


**\* 541**  
4 1/8 x 6 1/2” Artist’s rendering, “Mrs. And Mrs. Grover Cleveland.” Mounting trace on verso. Some light soiling. Overall Fine. \$75 - up



**\* 542**  
Printed Christmas and New Year card for 1913-14. Three pages, The Red House Horton Street W. Interior of card reads: “All Greetings from Allan Hoover and from Herbert his Brother and from Lou Henry his Mother and from H.C. his Dad.” Third page bears silhouette images of each family member. Some ghosting on second page. Overall Fine. \$50 - up





**MARYLAND  
UNIONIST CRESWELL,  
LATER SENATOR &  
POSTMASTER  
GENERAL, TO DANIEL  
AFRICA WITH RICH  
POLITICAL CONTENT  
ABOUT 27TH  
CONGRESS – JUST  
AFTER THE DEATH  
OF HARRISON.  
SLAVERY GAG RULE,  
NATIONAL BANK,  
CORRUPTION**

**\* 543**  
**JOHN ANGEL JAMES CRESWELL** (1828 – 1891) Politician. He served as a United States Congressman for much of the Civil War and Senator from Maryland between 1865 and 1867; United States Postmaster General appointed by Ulysses S. Grant. Autograph Letter Signed. Washington City, June 17, 1841. 2 pp. "J. Creswell" with Free Frank. Integral address leaf to Daniel Africa (1794-1865 - Deputy surveyor & JP. He was noted for the extent and accuracy of his legal knowledge.) A letter with great superb content, voiced with impact on a number of measures the new congress, now laboring under the recalibration of leadership after the sudden and short presidency of William Henry Harrison. Creswell touches on topics as the slavery "gag rule" corruption, political appointments, banking and other essential matters to the future Senator & Post Master General: "Esq. Africa, ...there is considerable excitement here at present about the Fiscal Bank, proposed by the Secy of Treasury. Mr. Web-

ster's letter to Mr. Fox & on the striking out of the 21st rule of the last congress, which you recollect prohibited the receiving, reading or even referring of abolition petitions to the proper Com. There is also much indignation expressed by office hunters because they cannot secure their own, or their friends, appointments. They do not consider the difficulty Post Tyler labours under in consequence of being unexpectedly ushered into the office, to which he was constitutionally liable, and I say, thoroughly qualified to fill – besides the intrigues of the late administration party – their conniving and conspiring with imprudent men calling themselves Harrison but most of whom were either kicked out of the Van Buren party or left it because they could not get everything they asked for. Mr. Tyler is a Gentleman & I believe and honest man. That he will sustain the true Harrison party I have no doubt and I sincerely hope the honest friends of Genl Harrison will sustain him, despite all the firebrands thrown into the Administration ranks by the late spoilers of the nation. Loose no opportunity which occurs, to strengthen the friend of Judge Banks, and urge them to on to unanimity of action. The Porter men from our state, talk here, very confidently of his reelection. I see 3 or 4 of his veto messages sent on here published for their purpose of being sent to the Members of Congress, free of postage, in large packages, and they retail them to their Constituents, under frank, in order to give the Governor a character of firmness and decision, in opposition to the U.S. Bank, and all others and very soon you'll find they'll raise the war whoop. Down with the Tyler Administration, the national or Fiscal Bank, and all other Banks...J. Creswell." It is interesting to note his comments on the use of franking privileges (free postage) and this letter he has just sent, has been franked (signature unclear, but it is not his). In Fine condition.

\$300 - up

**BOOKS, ATLASES AND  
NEWSPAPERS**

**LIFE AND JOURNALS OF KAH-KE-WA-QUO-  
NA-BY: (REV PETER JONES)  
WESLEYAN MISSIONARY**



**\* 544**

Life and Journals of Kah-Ke-Wa-Quo-Na-By: (Rev Peter Jones) Wesleyan Missionary. Published under the Direction of the Missionary Committee, Canada Conference. Published by Anson Green, at the Wesleyan Printing Establishment, King Street East. Toronto. 1860. 424 pages, 4 3/4" x 7 3/4". Paper covers with Leather

trim and spine. Frontispiece of Jones. PETER JONES (1802-1856) was a mixed-blood Missisauga chief, missionary, author and an educator. "Tyngsborough-Dunstable Historical Society" Stamps on title page and front loose endpaper. Wear and bumping to covers. Some very minor discoloration. Else Very Good. \$600 - up



**THE GRINNELL  
EXPEDITION IN  
SEARCH OF SIR JOHN  
FRANKLIN**

**\* 545**

The Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin by Dr. E.E. Kane. Harper & Brothers, publishers, 329 & 331 Pearl Street. Franklin Square. New York. 1854. 552 pages, 6" x 9 3/8". Frontispiece of ships at sea entitled, "Entering Lancaster Sound." A pull-out chart of the Arctic regions and numerous engravings. Toning through-

out. Bumping and wear to covers and spine. Overall Very Good. \$500 - up



**THE CHESS PLAYERS  
COMPANION**

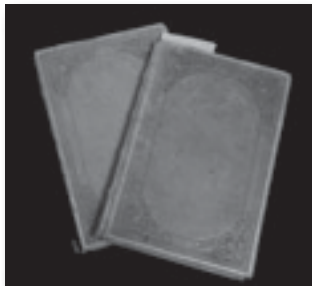
**\* 546**

The Chess Players Companion. No title page. 510 pages, 4 1/2" x 7". Toning throughout. Slight paper loss on last page of preface. Bumping and wear to covers and spine. Spine separated from front cover at upper and lower edge. Else Good. \$200 - up



**THE WORKS OF WILLIAM HOGARTH**

**\* 547**  
The Works of William Hogarth by Rev. J. Trusler. Two Volumes. 8 5/8" x 11 1/4". Printed by Jones and Co. London. 1833. Fine portrait frontispiece. Some toning. Light ghosting from engravings on facing pages. Edge wear and bumping to both volumes. Separation at bottom of spine on Vol. 1. Front cover separated on Volume 2. Overall Good.  
\$300 - up



**SELECT VIEWS IN GREECE WITH CLASSICAL ILLUSTRATION**

**\* 548**  
Select Views in Greece with Classical Illustrations by Hugh William Williams. Two Volumes. 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Longman, Rees, Orme, Brown, and Green; and Adam Black, Edinburgh. 1829. Original leather covers separated. Some edge wear and bumping. Light ghosting from engravings on facing pages. Pen notations on title page Overall Very Good.  
\$500 - up



**A GLANCE AT NEW YORK**

**\* 549**  
A Glance at New York : Embracing the City Government, Theaters, Hotels, Churches, Mobs, Monopolies, Learned Professions, Newspapers, Rogues, Dandies, Fires and Firemen, Waters and Other Liquids, etc. New York. 264 pages, 4 5/8" x 4 3/8". Printed by A. Greene. 1837. First Edition. Blue paper covers with brown spine. Gilt title on spine. One very minor hole on spine. Some chipping at edges. Corners bumped. Previous owner has penned "January 29, 1839" on pastedown endpaper and "'Hugh Reilly No. 26 1/2 Centre Street'" on loose endpaper. Very Good. A fascinating insight into the New York City of the early 19th century.  
\$250 - up



**AN ACCOMPANIMENT TO MITCHELL'S REFERENCE AND DISTANCE MAP OF THE UNITED STATES**

**\* 550**  
An Accompaniment to Mitchell's Reference and Distance Map of the United States; Containing an Index of all the Counties, Districts, Townships, Town, &c., in the Union; Together with an Index of the Rivers

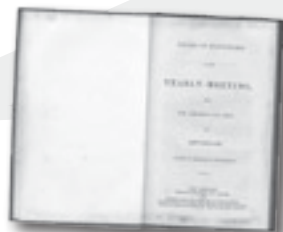
... 324 pages, 5 1/2" x 8 3/4". Philadelphia. Published by Mitchell and Hinman, No 6, North Fifth Street. 1835. "Mitchell & Hinman" Bookplate. Some spine and edge wear. Some minor soiling and pencil notation. Overall Very Good.

\$150 - up



**IN DARKEST AFRICA OR THE QUEST, RESCUE, AND RETREAT OF EMIN GOVERNOR OF EQUATORIA BY HENRY M. STANLEY. WITH TWO STEEL ENGRAVINGS AND ONE HUNDRED AND FIFTY ILLUSTRATIONS AND MAPS. TWO VOLUMES. 540 PAGES (VOL ONE.) AND 547 PAGES (VOL TWO), 6" X 9" NEW YORK. CHARLES SCRIBNER'S SONS. FIRST EDITION, AMERICAN ISSUE 1890. THREE MAPS IN REAR POCKETS. MAPS SHOW SOME SPLITTING AT FOLDS AND SOILING. SOME WEAR TO SPINE. MINOR SPLITTING AT EDGES OF BACK POCKETS. SLIGHT SEPARATION AT BOTTOM EDGE OF SPINE ON VOLUME ONE. OVERALL VERY GOOD.**

**\* 551**  
In Darkest Africa or the Quest, Rescue, and Retreat of Emin Governor of Equatoria by Henry M. Stanley. With two steel engravings and one hundred and fifty illustrations and maps. Two Volumes. 540 pages (Vol One.) and 547 pages (Vol. Two), 6" x 9" New York. Charles Scribner's Sons. First edition, American issue 1890. Three maps in rear pockets. Maps show some splitting at folds and soiling. Some wear to spine. Minor splitting at edges of back pockets. Slight separation at bottom edge of spine on volume one. Overall Very Good.  
\$500 - up



**QUAKER YEARLY MEETING BOOK OF 1809**

**\* 552**  
Rules of Discipline of the Yearly-Meeting Held on Rhode Island for

New England. Printed by direction of the meeting, Joseph Knowles. Providence. Third reprinting. 156 pages, Brown leather covers. Some edge wear and soiling to cover. Some light toning. Overall Fine.

\$125 - up



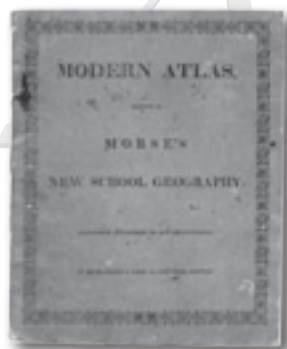
**THE LITTLE OSAGE CAPTIVE, AN AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE BY ELIAS CORNELIUS**

**\* 553**  
The Little Osage Captive, An Authentic Narrative By Elias Cornelius. One hundred and eight pages, 3 1/2" x 6". Published by "Boston: Samuel T. Armstrong and Crocker & Brewster. New York: John P. Haven 1822". First edition. Frontispiece of a settler speaking with Native Americans. Text below image reads: "I asked what had become of her parents? When one of them went to his sack and took from it TWO SCALPS! 'Here,' said he, 'they are': holding them up in his hand before me. Page 15". Note advises readers that the work contains only two engravings, one of the Cherokee captors showing two scalps to the author and another of the missionary establishment at Brainerd, Tennessee both executed using a copper plate rather than the more common wooden plate. Following her rescue by missionaries, the title character of this work was given the name Lydia Carter. Calf-backed boards with gilt title on spine. Edge wear. Some foxing and tanning. Contemporary pen notation on inside of cover identifies original owner. Frontispiece present but separated from binding. Overall Good.  
\$175 - up



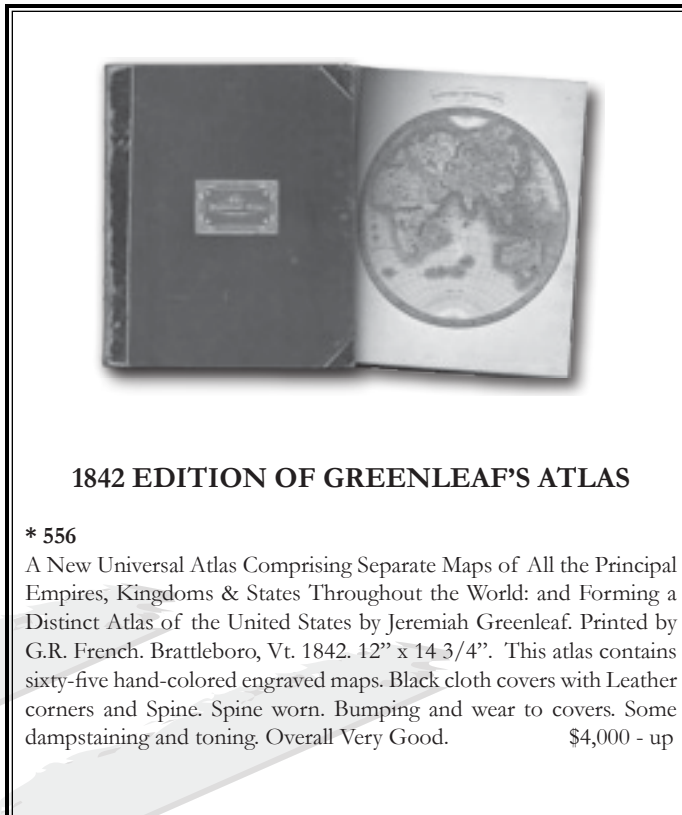
**A HISTORY OF  
WONDERFUL  
ANIMALS;  
CONTAINING AN  
ACCOUNT OF THE  
MOST REMARKABLE  
FISHES, BEASTS AND  
BIRDS**

**\* 554**  
A History of Wonderful Animals; Containing an Account of the Most Remarkable Fishes, Beasts and Birds. Printed by Thomas Courtney, Dublin. Second Edition. 1818. 180 pages, 3 1/2" x 5 3/4". Engraving of a buck on cover. Numerous other engravings, one poorly colored by previous owner. This previous owner is likely the individual identified on front endpaper, one "Francis Fowler," who, it is noted, died at the age of eleven in 1833. Front cover separated. Some toning and soiling throughout. Overall Very Good. \$300 - up



**MODERN ATLAS,  
ADAPTED TO MORSE'S  
NEW SCHOOL  
GEOGRAPHY**

**\* 555**  
Modern Atlas, Adapted to Morse's New School Geography Published



**1842 EDITION OF GREENLEAF'S ATLAS**

**\* 556**  
A New Universal Atlas Comprising Separate Maps of All the Principal Empires, Kingdoms & States Throughout the World: and Forming a Distinct Atlas of the United States by Jeremiah Greenleaf. Printed by G.R. French. Brattleboro, Vt. 1842. 12" x 14 3/4". This atlas contains sixty-five hand-colored engraved maps. Black cloth covers with Leather corners and Spine. Spine worn. Bumping and wear to covers. Some dampstaining and toning. Overall Very Good. \$4,000 - up

According to Act of Congress, by Richardson & Lord, 75, Cornhill, Boston. 9" x 11 1/2". Blue paper covers. Includes eight maps: "The World," "United States," "North America," "South America," "Europe," "British Islands," "Asia," and "Africa." Wear to spine and covers. Ink stain affects upper left margin on front cover. Some soiling to maps. Overall Fine. \$300- up

border on cover comprised of sixteen assorted vignettes. Some toning. Wear to covers. Some pages separating from spine. Overall Very Good. \$400 - up



**MORSE'S SCHOOL  
GEOGRAPHY  
ILLUSTRATED WITH  
GEOGRAPHIC MAPS**

**\* 557**  
Morse's School Geography Illustrated With Geographic Maps by Sidney E. Morse, A.M. Printed by Harper and Brothers. Seventy two pages, 9 1/2" x 12 1/2". New York. 1845. Brown paper covers with brown leather spine. Detailed



**PRINTED PRIMER,  
NOUNS, OR THINGS**

**\* 558**  
Printed Primer, Nouns, or Things. "Boston, Stewart Hastings" "Sold by John Marsh - Wm. D. Ticknor." Six pages, 4 1/2" x 6 7/8". Boston. No date. Ninety six hand colored images of various items. Some wear to cover. Overall Fine. \$150 - up

**1808 COLLECTION OF  
CHURCH MUSIC**

**\* 559**  
Collection of church music from the Middlesex Musical Society. Second edition 1808. 168 pages, 10" x 4". Includes an introduction to the grounds of music. Covers extreme-

ly worn. Bottom left corner of back cover missing. Some light toning. Else Very Good. \$125 - up



**ECCLESIASTICAL  
RESEARCHES**

**\* 560**  
Ecclesiastical Researches by ROBERT ROBINSON (1726-1790) Dissenting minister and polemic who held pastorates in Congleton, Dunkinfield and Failsforth. One Volume. 644 pages, 8 1/2" x 11". Spine absent. Edge wear and bumping. Some minor toning and ghosting. Pen notation on cover. Westfield Athenaeum bookplate. A very scare volume in Good condition. \$200 - up



**BROWN'S HISTORY OF  
THE UNITED STATES  
CAPITOL VOL. 1,**

**\* 561**  
History of the United States Capitol Vol. 1, 1792 to 1850 by Glenn Brown. 113 pages, 11 3/4" x 15 1/4". Government Printing Office, 1900. Some pages dog-eared. Some edge wear, bumping and chipping. Overall Fine. Brown's work remains one of the most important publications concerning the U.S. Capitol. In addition to being a pioneering work in the field of architectural history, Brown used this work to promote the restoration of the capital city's plan along the lines originally envisioned by Pierre L'Enfant in 1791. A new, annotated edition of Brown's work was published in 2007. \$125 - up



**GROUP OF BOSTON ALMANACKS**

an index. Brown cloth cover with leather spine and corners. Bumping and wear to cover. Portions of spine missing. End of index separating from spine. Toning. Pencil sketches and writing on front loose endpaper. Overall Good. 2) New and Improved School Atlas to Accompany the Practical System of Modern Geography. by J. Olney, A.M. Published by Robin & Pratt. Hartford. No year [1829?]. 9 1/2" x 11 5/8". Nine maps and one chart. Wear to covers. Pen notations from original owner on cover and front loose endpaper. Spine reinforced with tape. Overall Very Good.

\$1,500 - up

**\* 562**

Group of partial Boston Almanacks varying page numbers, approximately 4 1/4" x 6 5/8". This group includes Bickerstaff's Boston Almanack For the Year of our Lord 1768 (42 pages), An Astronomical Diary; or Almanack, for the Year of our Lord CHRIST 1869 (22 pages), An Astronomical Diary; or Almanack, for the Year of our Lord CHRIST 1771 (26 pages), Ames Almanack 1772 (10 pages), An Astronomical Diary; or Almanack, for the Year of our Lord CHRIST 1773 (6 pages), An Astronomical Diary; or Almanack, for the Year of our Lord CHRIST 1774 (24 pages), An Astronomical Diary; or Almanack, for the Year of our Lord CHRIST 1775 (22 pages). Paper loss. Edge wear. Toning. Overall Fair. \$200 - up



**A TREATISE OF THE CONSECRATION OF THE SONNE OF GOD TO HIS EVERLASTING PRIESTHOOD, 1638**

**\* 564**

A Treatise of the Consecration of the Sonne of God to His Everlasting Priesthood. And the Accomplishment of it by his Glorious Resurrection and Ascension. Being the Ninth Book of Commentaries Upon the Apostles Creed. Continued by Thomas Jackson Doctor in Divinity, Chaplaine in Ordinary to His Majesty, and President of C.C.C. in Oxford by THOMAS JACKSON (1579-1640) President of Corpus Christi College, Oxford, and dean of Peterborough. This is the ninth volume in a twelve volume series of commentaries on the Apostles' Creed by Jackson. 255 pages, 5 1/2" x 7 1/2". Printed by Leonard Lichfield, Printer to the Famous University. 1638. Contemporary notations in back endpapers and in some margins. Edge wear. Toning. Some pages dog-eared. Lower left corner of back cover missing. Cover separating at spine. Rubbing and bumping to covers. Else Good. \$250 - up



**GROUP OF TWO ATLASES**

**\* 563**

1) Dr. Butler's Atlas of Ancient Geography by Samuel Butler, D.D. Philadelphia. 1844. Stereotyped by J. Howe. Includes 21 maps and



**SERIES OF MAPS TO AN ABRIDGEMENT OF THE HISTORY OF THE UNITED STATES**

**\* 565**

Series of Maps to an Abridgement of the History of the United States. Designed for Schools By Emma Willard. Published in New York by "White, Gallaher, and White, 108 Pearl Street. 1831." 7" x 9 1/4". The book contains seven hand-colored maps: "Locations and Wanderings of the Aboriginal Tribes," "First Map, or Map of 1578," "Second Map or Map of 1620," "Third Map or Map of 1643," "Fourth Map of Map of 1692," "Fifth Map of Map of 1733," "Sixth Map or Map of 1763," "Seventh Map or Map of 1776." EMMA WILLARD (1787-1870) was an American women's rights advocate and writer who founded the first womens' school of higher education. Some toning and edge wear to covers. Upper right corner of some pages show wear. Overall Fine.

\$500 - up



**LOVERS' RHYMES**

**\* 566**

Lovers' Rhymes, a new collection of Valentines with Answers for Both Sexes. 12 Pages, 3 1/2" x 5 3/4". Illustrated front and back paper covers. Printed by William Walker, Otley. The following short excerpt captures the generally humorous tone of this collection: "From a Currier. Will you be my Valentine? / Oh! let us come together; / Let not, dear, this heart of thine / be ever tough as leather." A scare and amusing early collection. In Good Condition.

\$100 - up



**DAVID GARRICK**

**\* 567**

DAVID GARRICK (1717-1779) English actor and theater manager. As manager of the Theatre Royal, Drury Lane, for thirty nine years, Garrick helped the theater grow to become one of the leading theaters in all of Europe. The Lying Valet, A Farce by David Garrick, Esq. As Performed at the New Theatre in Boston. "Boston Printed by Edes and Etheridge, for William P. Blake, No. 59, Cornhill and William T. Clap, No 90, Newbury-Street. 1794. Thirty two pages, 3 3/4" x 7 1/4". Original covers replaced with pages from The Western Star of Tuesday, May 11, 1790. Some wear to covers. Splits to a few pages. Overall Very Good. \$100 - up



**NOAH WEBSTER'S  
THE PROMPTER**

**\* 568**

The Prompter; or a Commentary on Common Sayings and Subjects, Which are Full of Common Sense, the Best Sense in the World No a author noted but by NOAH WEBSTER (1758-1843) American lexicographer, textbook author, spelling reformer and editor. Webster has been called the "Father of American Scholarship and Education." 86 pages, 3 7/8" x 6 3/8". Printed by Hudson & Goodwin, Hartford, Connecticut. 1791. Paper back boards. Majority of paper torn away from boards. Loss to front board. Some minor toning. Previous owner has penned name on loose endpaper. \$175 - up



**SEVEN EDITIONS  
OF THE "NEW  
HAMPSHIRE  
PATRIOT"  
NEWSPAPER**

**\* 569**

Group of seven "New Hampshire Patriot" newspapers. Concord. N.H. October 8, 1811. November 5, 1811. November 19, 1811. March 3, 1812. March 17, 1812. April 7, 1812. June 30, 1812. Each issue is 4 pages, 13" x 20". \$200 - up



**FIRST EDITION!**

**POEMS BY WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT**

**\* 570**

Poems by **WILLIAM CULLEN BRYANT** (1794-1878) American romantic poet, journalist and long-time editor of the *New York Evening Post*. 187 pages, 4 1/4" x 7". Printed at Cambridge by Hilliard & Metcalf. 1821. First Edition. Rubbing to spine and covers. Some bumping to corners. A few areas of edge wear. Some very minor toning throughout. Original owners have penned their names on loose front endpapers. Overall Fine. This first edition of Bryant's collection of poems includes "Thanatopsis," the poem that secured his fame at the age of 17. A fine opportunity to secure a first edition from a leading literary figure of the early 19th century! \$1,000 - up

**A MONUMENT IN  
MEMORY OF ELIZA  
CUNNINGHAM**

**\* 572**

Printed Pamphlet, A Monument to the Praise of the Lord's Goodness and to the Memory of Eliza Cunningham. 24 pages, 4 1/4" x 6 3/4". Printed and Sold by E. Lincoln, Water Street. Boston. 1803. Originally Printed privately at Charles Square, Hoxton, October 13, 1785. The preface of the pamphlet reads, in part: "... It is to be lamented, that in this enlightened age, so signalized by the prevalence of a spirit of investigation, Religion should, by many, be thought the only subject unworthy of serious inquiry ..." Edge wear. Toning. Signed on front cover by previous owner. Pen and pencil notation from apparent prior inclusion in an archive. Overall Very Good. \$50 - up

**"OBSERVATIONS ON CERTAIN  
DOCUMENTS CONTINUED IN NO. V AND VI OF 'THE HISTORY OF  
THE UNITED STATES FOR THE YEAR 1796,' IN WHICH THE CHARGE  
OF SPECULATION AGAINST ALEXANDER HAMILTON, LATE  
SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY, IS FULLY REFUSED."**



**\* 571**

Observations on Certain Documents continued in No. V and VI of "The History of the United States for the Year 1796," in which the Charge of Speculation against Alexander Hamilton, Late Secretary of the Treasury, is Fully refused. Written by Himself. "Philadelphia Printed for John Fenno by John Bioren, 1797" 46 pages, including appendix. 5 3/8" x 8 1/2". This pamphlet played an important part in a fascinating series of events in the life of Alexander Hamilton. Beginning in 1791, Hamilton had intimate relations with the wife of James Reynolds for a number of years. When Reynolds became aware of this affair, he blackmailed Hamilton, who eventually paid over \$1000 to Reynolds. Rumors began to circulate that these payments involved a speculation scheme, forcing Hamilton to confess to his sexual indiscretion and hand over a series of love letters as part of a Congressional inquiry. At this time Hamilton was proved innocent of speculation, and his affair with Maria Reynolds was not made public. In 1797, James Thomas Callender obtained these letters and printed them in his newspaper, while also rekindling charges of corruption against Hamilton. In response, Hamilton printed this pamphlet, in which he denied all charges of corruption. However, Hamilton openly admitted to his affair with Reynolds and apologized for his prior actions. As one would expect, the admission severely damaged Hamilton's reputation for the rest of his life. Paper loss to cover. Staining throughout. Pages dog-eared and chipped. Overall Fair condition. \$750 - up



**COLTON'S NEW  
TOPOGRAPHICAL MAP  
OF THE STATES OF  
VIRGINIA, MARYLAND  
AND DELAWARE**

**\* 573**

Colton's New Topographical Map of The States Of Virginia, Maryland and Delaware, Showing Also Eastern Tennessee & Parts Of Other Adjoining States, All the Fortifications, Military Stations, Rail Roads, Common Roads and other Internal Improvements Compiled from the Latest & most Authentic Sources, On A Scale of 12 Miles to the Inch. "Published By J.H. Colton, No. 172 William St. New York." 1862. 4" x 6 1/2" folded, 44 7/8" x 31 1/2" open. Ornate border. Original brown cloth covers. A great war-date topographical map. Some slight toning. Very minor splits at some folds. Repair to folds at bottom edge. Overall Fine.

\$750 - up

**1752 NEW CALENDAR**

**\* 574**

The New Calendar, Tables and Rules, mentioned and referred to in the ACT for regulating the Commencement of the Year; and for correcting the Calendar now in Use. Twenty-eight pages, 6 1/2" x 10 3/4". No place. 1752. This pamphlet contains the Table of Lessons for each month of the year, along with "Rules for the Moveable and Immoveable Feasts; together with the Days of Fasting and Abstinence, through the whole Year." Pen notations in the margins of

various pages provide interesting insight into some contemporary medical treatments. For example: " ... For the sting of a bee - take the juice of an onion and rub on the wound ... Dog agogne, or female maple good for any humour in the blood - make tea of it ... " Rough edges. Some paper loss at binding. Numerous pages loose, but present. Overall Fair. \$125 - up



**FARMERS' REGISTER  
NOVEMBER 10, 1807**

**\* 576**

Farmers' Register Vol. V. No. XLIII. Tuesday, November 10, 1807. Four pages, 11 1/4" x 18 7/8". The paper reprints a number of articles from the Aurora warning of possible aggression from Great Britain. The paper also includes President Thomas Jefferson's Message of October 27, 1807, in which speaks of the situation with Spain and with neighboring Indians. In addition, Jefferson also discusses raising a regular army and the role of militias in the nation One especially interesting classified reads: " Notice. Whereas my wife ANNA has left my bed and board, and refuses to return and live with me- all persons are therefore hereby forbid harbouring or trusting her on my account, as I will not pay any debts of her contracting after this date ..." Some light toning. Edge wear. Holes from prior binding at edge. One punch hole above date. Overall Very Good. \$50 - up



**THE DAILY GAZETTEER**

**\* 575**

"The Daily Gazetteer" Numb. 1541. Wednesday, May 30, 1740. Two pages, 9 1/2" x 14 1/4". The paper includes a two and a half column editorial from R. Freeman as well as various national and international dispatches. One particularly interesting dispatch notes "Mr. Richard Chaplin ... kill'd in the Bay of Killybeggs in Ireland the finest Whale that has been yet seen in that Kingdom ... a male in prime ... measuring from head to Tail above 50 foot ... 'Tis not doubted but he will be able this year to supply Dublin Lamps with oil .." Classifieds on second page include a note of the publication of "The Effgies of Sir Walter Raleigh, Curiously engraven by Mr. Vertue ..." Also advertised are an "Essay Towards the Instruction for the Indians" and "The Ladies Physical Dictionary" Taking our the Daily Courant, the world's first English language newspaper, in 1735, The Daily Gazetteer continued to operated until 1797. With official stamp at lower left. Minor paper loss at edges. Very Fine. \$75 - up

fieds and foreign news, this particular issue notes that " ... Letters from southward say, that WASHINGTON, will have an unanimous vote for President- and ADAMS will be chosen Vice President by a great majority ... A new era in the politics of our country is now about to commence - and information of the proceedings of the Federal Government must be eagerly sought after, and be deemed highly important and interesting to every patriot and man of business ... " Although the paper claims to be "Uninfluenced by Party," The Massachusetts Centinel was one of the leading Federalist leaning papers of its time. Benjamin Russell became the paper's sole proprietor, editor and publisher of the paper following the 1786 death of his partner. In this position, Russell helped to transform the editorial into a mouth piece for his own political opinions. Paper loss at folds. Some staining. Overall Fair.

\$250 - up



**NY TRIBUNE  
APRIL 25, 1865**

**\* 578**

New York Tribune Vol XXI NO 7,504 New-York Tuesday, April 25, 1865. Eight pages, 16 1/2" x 21 1/4". In addition to updates on the progress of Union forces, this issue features updates on the tragic assassination of Lincoln. Headlines include: " The Sewards. The Secretary and His Son Both Improving," "Reception of the Remains of Abraham Lincoln ... The Streets Thronged ... The Struggle to See the Corpse ... " Some very minor toning, wrinkling and edge wear. Some paper loss at folds. Overall Fine. \$125 - up



**THE MASSACHUSETTS  
CENTINEL**

**\* 577**

The Massachusetts Centinel Number 47, of Vol. X. Four pages, 9 1/2" x 15". In addition to featuring letters to the paper's editor, classi-



**A PARTICULAR ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF BUNKER, OR BREED'S HILL**

**\* 579**  
A particular account of the battle of Bunker, or Breed's Hill, on the 17th of June, 1775. By a citizen of Boston. 2nd edition. Boston, Cummings, Hilliard, 1825. The author of this work is ALDEN BRADFORD (1765-1843). Bradford was a descendant of William Bradford, the Governor of the Plymouth Colony. Bradford graduated from Harvard in 1786 and went on to serve as a pastor in Maine before returning to Boston. In Boston, he served as a Clerk of the Supreme Court of Boston, Secretary of State, a bookseller and a journalist. This work is still used to this day in courses that focus upon the History of Military Science. Edge wear. Toning. Cloth binding. Overall Good. \$125 - up

**EDWARD EVERETT**

**\* 580**  
**EDWARD EVERETT** (1794-1865) Senator and U.S. Representative from Massachusetts. Everett served as Governor of Massachusetts and as U.S. Secretary of State. *Stability and progress: remarks made on the 4th of July, 1853, in Faneuil Hall, by Edward Everett.* Boston: Eastburn's Press, 1853. Eleven pages, 5 1/8"x 8 1/4". Some wear to covers. Overall Fine. \$50 - up

**ORATION BY ROBERT RANTOUL, JR. AND ACCOUNT OF THE UNION CELEBRATION AT CONCORD, 19th APRIL, 1850**

**\* 581**  
"Oration by Robert Rantoul, Jr. and account of the Union Celebration At Concord, Nineteenth April, 1850." Fifty-six pages, 6" x 9 5/8". Boston. 1850. Published by "Dutton and Wentworth, Printers, No. 37, Congress Street." Front cover intact. Some pages and back cover missing. Some paper loss on front cover. Toning at edges of some pages. Overall Good. \$50 - up



**SUMNER ON THE ABOLITION OF SLAVERY**

**\* 582**  
"Speech of Hon. Charles Sumner on the Proposed Amendment of the Constitution Abolishing Slavery through the United States, In the Senate of the United States, April 8, 1864." Sixteen pages, 6" x 9 1/2". "H. Polkinhorn, printer, 375 and 377 D Street, near Seventh, Washington, D.C." The very day that Sumner delivered this speech, the U.S. Senate voted to abolish slavery 38 to 6. Some dog eared pages. Slight toning. Overall Fine.

\$100 - up



**BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES OF ILLINOIS OFFICERS ENGAGED IN THE WAR AGAINST THE REBELLION OF 1861**

**\* 583**  
Biographical Sketches of Illinois Officers Engaged in the War Against the Rebellion of 1861 by Jas. Grant Wilson. 108 pages, 6" x 10". Printed in Chicago by James Barnet, 189 Lake Street. 1862. Engravings of featured officers throughout. Paper loss and edge wear. Some toning. Overall Very Good. \$250 - up



**"OUR NATION NOT FORSAKEN"**

**\* 584**  
"Our Nation Not Forsaken" booklet. Twenty pages, 5 3/4" x 9". Printed by D.B. Moseley, Hartford. 1863. Title page reads: "Our Nation is not Forsaken. A Discourse

Preached in the Congregational Church, Plainville, Conn. Thanksgiving Day, November 27th, 1862. By Rev. Moses Smith, Pastor of the Church. Published at the Request of the Auditors. "He hath not dealt with us after our sins, nor rewarded us according to our iniquities - Psalm, 103:10" A few areas of toning. Folded at center. Green paper covers still intact. Overall Fine.

\$50 - up



**A FEW WORDS IN BEHALF OF THE LOYAL WOMEN OF THE UNITED STATES, BY ONE OF THEMSELVES**

**\* 585**  
A Few Words in Behalf of the Loyal Women of the United States, by One of Themselves Loyal Public Society No 10. Wm. C. Bryant & Co. Printers, 41 Nassau Street, Cor. Liberty. New York 1863. 23 pages, 5 3/4" x 9". CAROLINE M. KIRKLAND (1801-1864) First American female author to write sustained realistic fiction about the American frontier. In her "A Few Words," she discusses the differences between women of the North and South, and examines the various views of the role of women in the Civil War. Some slight discoloration to edges of covers. Some wear on covers. Overall Fine. \$200 - up

## PHOTOGRAPHY



### LOT OF SIX PHOTOGRAPHS AND A LETTER RELATED TO JACQUELINE KENNEDY'S 1963 VISIT TO ISTANBUL ABOARD ARISTOTLE ONASSIS' YACHT

\* 586

**JACQUELINE KENNEDY.** (1929-1994). First Lady of the United States. Typed Letter Signed, "Jacqueline Kennedy," on The White House Washington letterhead. One page, 6 1/8" x 9 1/4". No place. October 23, 1963. Accompanied by original The White House Washington envelope addressed to "The Honorable Benjamin Hill Brown, Jr. Consul General Istanbul Turkey." With fifteen-cent stamp and WASHINGTON D.C. postal cancellation. Also accompanied by six black and white photographs of Kennedy during her visit to Istanbul and a printed black-bordered mourning card with original "Jacqueline Kennedy" envelope. Kennedy writes: "Dear Mr. Brown, I wish to express my deep appreciation to you and your staff for you cooperation and assistance when I arrived in Istanbul. I can imagine how many details must have confronted you in preparation for our arrival and that it was due to your careful planning that our visit went so smoothly. With all best wishes, Sincerely, Jacqueline Kennedy." Though the trip referred to in our letter was taken in part to commemorate the end of the occupation of Istanbul at the close of World War One, it is more notable because of the great deal of time Kennedy spent with Aristotle Onassis. Followed closely by reporters and photographers in Istanbul, Lesbos, Crete and the Peloponnesian coast, this heavily documented trip is widely viewed as the start of Onassis' infatuation with the soon to be widowed Jacqueline. Fine condition. \$750 - up



### BRITISH-AMERICAN TOBACCO CO.

\* 587

Six images from the British-American Tobacco Co. in China. Each measures 8" x 5 1/2". Pen notation on the back of each image identifies them. All images taken in Kwangsi Province. Accompanied by a trimmed envelope address leaf. With two Republic of China Stamps and circular postal cancellation. Edges curling. Some minor edge wear. Overall Fine. \$100 - up



\* 589

An interesting portrait of 5 men dressed in heavy winter clothing with a background of snow covered mountains. Unusual. \$90 - up



### TWO PHOTOGRAPHS OF LINDBERGH WITH THE SPIRIT OF ST. LOUIS

\* 588

**"COMMODORE" CORNELIUS VANDERBILT** (1794-1877). Vanderbilt was a steamship and railroad promoter who founded the family fortune that exists to this day. He began at age sixteen as the owner-operator of a small ferryboat which ran between Staten Island and New York City. 4 1/8" x 6 1/8" Photograph of Vanderbilt. Photograph credited to Gurney. Pencil notation on verso identifies Vanderbilt. Fine. \$200 - up

\* 590

Two black and white photographs of Charles Lindbergh. 1) 7" x 9 1/4" image of Lindbergh waving from the cockpit of the *Spirit of St. Louis* prior to taking off on his historic flight. 2) 7" x 9 1/4" photograph of Lindbergh standing beside the *Spirit of St. Louis*. Both with "International News Photos" back-stamp. A fine pair of image related to Lindbergh's record setting flight. Some light toning to verso and some very minor edge wear. Else in Very Fine Condition. \$100 - up



**AN EXCEPTIONAL SERIES OF PHOTOGRAPHS OF ALASKA SCENES TAKEN  
BY ERIC A. HEGG FOR THE COPPER RIVER RAILWAY COMPANY ALONG WITH  
ADDITIONAL ALASKA PHOTOS AND POSTCARDS**

\* 591

[ALASKA]. Album of 53 images and 5 postcards taken in Alaska. 50 images of the large images measure 9 1/2" x 7 3/4":

1)382 Copper River & Northwester RY Wharf Cordova, Alaska 2) 383 First ST. Cordova, Alaska 3) Cordova Alaska, Aug 1910 4) 211 Copper River Railway Mile 5) 172 Copper River RY looking toward the flats showing eleven mile tangent Mile 6 6) 175 Copper River RY mile 13 7) 123 Copper River Railway Co, Freighting Construction Supplies Up Copper River 5 8) 183 Copper River RY Mile 18 9) 134 'Alaganik' Copper River RY 10) Round Island Channel Bridge, Copper River Railway, June 1-09 11) 295 Childs Glacier Copper River Alaska. 12) 391 Ice Breaking off Childs Glacier Copper River Alaska 13) 296 Miles Glacier, Copper River Alaska 14) 333 Glacier Lake and Miles Glacier Oct 15-09 15) 366 Loading Freight Mile 50 & Miles Glacier Bridge April 19, 1910 16) 272 Caisson Miles Glacier Bridge Copper River Railway June 2, 09 17) 361 Miles Glacier Bridge First Span Completed April 19, 1910 18) untitled image of lake 19) 389 Miles Glacier Bridge, C.R. & N.W. RY Alaska 20) 388 Miles Glacier Bridge Copper River & Northwestern, Railway, Alaska 21) 281 Copper River & Northwester RY Abercrombie Canyon Alaska 22) 324 C.R. & N.W. RY Snow Shed Mile 54 Oct 14, 09 23) 385 Baird Canyon C.R. & N.W. RY Alaska 24) 384 Copper River & Northwestern Railway 25) Untitled image 26) C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 100 Alaska No 394 B 27) 404 C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 100 28) 309 'Cascade Creek' Engineer Camp C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 89 Oct. 12, 09 Copyright [sic] 1909 29) 337 'October Morning' Copper River, Alaska Copyright [sic] 1909 30) 399 Scene on the C.R. & N.W. RY Alaska 31) C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 100 Alaska no. 394 32) 401 Copper River, Alaska 33) Copper River Alaska 380 34) 392 Copper River Alaska 35) 493 C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 124 36) 428 C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 125 Aug 21, 1910 37) Upper End of Wood Canyon Copper River 370 38) 412 Mile 125 C.R. & N.W. RY Aug 28 1910 39) C.R. & N.W. RY AUG 27 1910 Mile 126 40) C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 126 Aug 27 1910 41) 421 Wood Canyon Copper River Alaska 42) 415 C.R. & N.W. RY Mile 129 Aug 27 1910 43) 432 C.R. & NW RY Mile 124 44) 414 C.R. & NW Y Mile 129 Aug 27, 1910 45) 393 C.R. & N.W. RY Copper River Alaska 46) 379 Trout Lake Chitina, Alaska 47) 393 Chitina Townsite Aug5, 1910 48) Mouth of Chitina - Copper River Showing C.R. & NW RY Crossing Alaska 49) 405 C.R. & NW RY Mile 134 Aug 5 1910 50) Untitled Image

One photograph measures 6 1/2" x 2 1/4". Image of an ornately carved desktop organizer, apparently made from ivory.

One photograph measures 4 3/4" x 3 1/8" Image of a Hunter with a large moose

One photograph measures 6" x 3 1/4" image of cannon. Pencil notation on verso reads: "Old Russian Cannon at Unalaska."

Five postcards measure 5 1/2" x 3 3/8": "The Living Room," "Kodiak During Eruption of Mt. Katmai 6th June 1912 48" Volcanic Ashes fell in 24 Hours," Kodiak, Alaska, Volcanic Ash C.A.S," "After two weeks steeling and packing by hard rains the volcanic ash measure 10 1/2 inches deep, not three strata K.B.O. Alaska," and "First anch Wagon to Arrive in Chitina Aug 25, 1911"

The majority of the photographs are credited to ERIC A. HEGG (1868-1948 or 1955) Swedish-American photographer. Hegg first travelled to the Klondike in 1897 as a journeyman photographer. He established a studio at Dyea during the gold rush and later moved to Skagway. In 1900, Hegg sold his business to his apprentice and departed for Nome. Early in the 20th century, Hegg worked as company photographer for the Copper River and Northwester Railroad, documenting its construction until 1918. A few images have had postcards mounted on top. Some minor soiling and fading to some images. Final image has split at lower left. Album covers show wear. Overall Fine.

\$3,500 - up



A SAMPLE SELECTION OF PHOTOS FROM LOT # 591

## HISTORICAL AMERICANA



### **HISTORICALLY SIGNIFICANT COMPLETE ARCHIVE OF RETAINED COPIES OF WESTERN UNION TELEGRAMS SENT TO CHRISTA MCAULIFFE AND HER FAMILY DURING THE YEAR PRECEDING THE TRAGIC CHALLENGER FLIGHT**

\* 592

Complete Archive of retained copies of telegrams from McAuliffe's local Western Union office in New Hampshire. This groups contains a total of one hundred and eight (108) telegrams bundled into fifty two (52) packets. This fascinating archive includes telegrams dated between July 19, 1985 and September 15, 1986, thus encompassing the period from McAuliffe's selection as the first teacher in space through her tragic death along with the other astronauts aboard the Space Shuttle Challenger. Highlights from the important and unique collection include a congratulatory letter from Pad39a promising McAuliffe a "smooth liftoff," and a touching expression of condolences from Ronald and Nancy Reagan: *"When Nancy and I met you and your family at the Johnson Space Center, we felt the grief, the pain and the loss that had brought us all together in Houston. I need not tell you that all American shares your sorrow. Great is your loss -- This teacher, this mother, this wife, this wonderful woman who ached to realize her childhood dream of becoming an astronaut ... I wish there were words to heal your pain ... When at last the tears have dried, let us be strengthened by the shining memory of the beauty of Christa's life and the courage of her final quest. She lived the lesson she never tired of imparting to her students: Strive always to be the best you can -- reach for the stars. Now she is with him who fashioned the stars and the sun and the moon."* Additional telegrams include touching congratulatory and letters of condolence from numerous teachers, students and educational boards, for example, a telegram from the Dar County Board of Education in Kitty Hawk, NC that reads: *"The fact that Mrs. McAuliffe was selected from 11,000 applicants speaks to the outstanding qualifications she possessed as a person and a teacher. We who live where man's first successful powered flights took place in Kitty Hawk 83 years ago are especially aware of the great sense of adventure, courage and sacrifice that are an integral part of all man's efforts in exploring and conquering the skies and beyond. Christa McAuliffe's life and death will serve as an inspiration to each of us and to many generations to come"* Other significant telegrams contained in the this archive include a number of eloquent expressions of deep regret from Reverend Billy Graham as well as telegrams from various state politicians and private citizens nationwide that had been inspired by McAuliffe. Moreover, this archive also features an official copy of a telegram from NASA regarding McAuliffe's impending training as well as a copy of a September 15, 1986 telegram inviting Christa's widowed husband to attend a dinner for the families of the Space Shuttle Challenger held by Vice President and Mrs. Bush. This truly fascinating and historically significant archive powerfully captures the inspiring nature of Christa McAuliffe role as the first participant in the Teacher in Space program and the far reaching effect of the Challenger Disaster in the national psyche. Original Western Union notation and corporation logo on some telegrams. Most staples still present. Some edge wear. Overall all telegrams in Very Fine condition. For additional information regarding this lot, please do not hesitate to contact us.

\$4,000 - up

**PRINTED BROADSIDE  
LISTING THE  
HOUSE OF  
REPRESENTATIVES  
FOR 1832**

**\* 593**  
Printed Document. One page, 19" x 23 1/8". The document is a "List of the House of Representatives, 1832." Printed by Dutton and Wentworth, Printers to the State. Massachusetts. 1832. The document lists all those elected to the Massachusetts House of Representatives by county. Ornate border. Some soiling. Paper loss at a few areas on edges. One split. Overall Very Good. \$250 - up



**FIVE FORT  
CONSTITUTION  
DOCUMENTS  
CONCERNING A  
COURT MARTIAL**

**\* 594**  
1) Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Washington Bvt. Lt. Col. U.S.A. Major 3 Arty. Comy." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Fort Constitution. N.H. March 27, 1852. The letter reads, in part: "I have the honor to enclose herewith, for the information of the General of Division and for such action as he may please to take in the case, communications and other documents present by Bvt. Capt. H.B. Field and Lieut. I Stewart of the 3rd Regt. of Artillery wherein will be found an accusation by the latter against the former officer ..."  
2) Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Washington Bvt. Lt. Col. U.S.A. Major 3 Arty. Comy." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Fort Constitution. N.H. March 31, 1852. The letter reads, in part: "... in consequence of Lt. Winder's being still absent

on leave agreeable to orders from Division Hd. Qrs. Bvt. Capt. Field has been directed by me to remain here while the only other officers present Lieut. Stewart & myself will proceed in the course of the day to Portland, preparatory to the convening of the Genl Ct. Mt. at Fort Preble tomorrow ... "3) Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Washington Bvt. Lt. Col. U.S.A. Major 3 Arty. Comy." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Fort Constitution. N.H. April 27, 1852. Washington writes regarding another document that has been submitted to the Court of Inquiry. 4) Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Washington Bvt. Lt. Col. U.S.A. Major 3 Arty. Comy." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Fort Constitution. N.H. May 14, 1852. Washington writes, in part: "Notwithstanding the language, which may be deemed highly insubordinate and prejudicial to good order and military discipline, used in the enclosed communication ... I feel constrained by a sense of duty, from its extraordinary disclosures, to lose no time in laying it before the Commanding General ..." 5) Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Washington Bvt. Lt. Col. U.S.A. Major 3 Arty. Comy." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Fort Constitution. N.H. October 8, 1852. Washington writes, in part: "I have the honor herewith to return the anonymous communication commenting somewhat injuriously, through falsely, upon practices at this post ... The police duties performed at the post are no other than such as are customary at every military station ..." All in Fine Condition Overall. \$200 - up



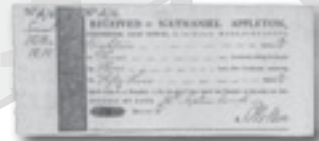
**INDIAN WARS  
MUSTER ROLL**

**\* 595**  
"Muster Roll of Captain Samuel E. Armstrong, Company 'd' of the Twenty Fourth Regiment of Infan-

try." Two pages, 30 1/2" x 20 1/2" April 30, 1874. This document is signed by two officers and is worthy of further historical research. The conflict between the U.S. Army and indigenous tribes reached its height during the period between 1869 and 1878, during which time over 200 battles were fought. Some tiny holes at folds. Overall Fine. \$300 - up



**\* 596**  
1) Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Washington " One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Carlisle Bks Pa. December 10, 1845. Washington writes to request that George Riley, recently returned from furlough, be allowed to serve in his company. Accompanied by a document with various statements from superior officers concerning this request. One page, "9 3/4" x 8". Both Good. \$100 - up



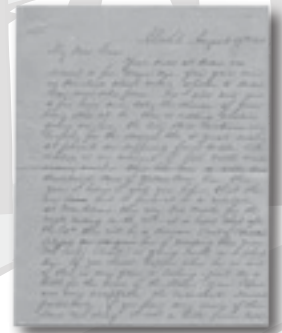
**LOAN OFFICE  
EXCHANGE  
DOCUMENT**

**\* 597**  
Partially Printed Document. One page, 8 1/4" x 3 5/8". Massachusetts. September 19, 1786. The document reads, in part: "RECEIVED OF NATHANIEL APPLETON, CONTINENTAL LOAN OFFICER, IN THE STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS. Eighteen Dollars, 18/90 in Three Certificates, being for Interest on Three Loan office Certificates amounting to Fifty three Dollars 12/90 Specie value, to 31 December 1784 for which I have signed two Receipts of this tenor and date ... " Ornate border at left. Wide left margin. Slight mounting trace on verso. Very Fine. \$200 - up



**WW II U.S. LEAFLET  
DROPPED ON JAPAN**

**\* 598**  
Printed leaflet. 7" x 10". No place. No date. These leaflets are in Japanese except for one line in English that reads: "Please bring this leaflet to the nearest Japanese [sic] unit or soldier. These leaflets were dropped on Japan by Allied forces during World War II. Extremely Fine. \$75 - up



**YELLOW FEVER  
CLAIMS 300 IN NEW  
ORLEANS**

**\* 599**  
Autograph Letter Signed, "Joe." Two pages, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8". Mobile. August 17, 1858. Joe writes to his brother, in part: "... the city still continues very healthy for the season tho a great many at present are suffering from colds Rhuematis & c. on account of late North winds & rainy weather. There has been a well authenticated case of Yellow Fever here this year. I believe I wrote you before that there were some but I find it is a mistake. At New Orleans there were 300 deaths

for the week ending in the 14th - it is hoped that after the 20th there will be a decreased (not of population) Citizens are sanguine here of escaping this year ... "Very Fine. \$175 - up

**CHOICE POLITICAL CONTENT**

**\* 600**  
Autograph Letter Signed, "James Clarke." Two pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/8". Blairsville, Pennsylvania. September 29, 1838. Addressed on integral leaf to "Mr. A. Boyd Hamilton, Washington City, D.C." With circular "Blairsville PA" postal cancellation. The letter reads, in part: "... The glorious tenth of September was the greatest day ever seen in Pittsburg- The West poured in between 3 & 4 thousand of her real genuine democratic sons- men with clean hands, pure hearts and bright countenances; all actuated with one soul, one mind, one impulse, and aiming at one end- and that end to preserve their liberties from the insidious approaches of corruption and the rescue of our state from thralldom. The splendid display made by the great Convention when in procession, as well as their unexpected numbers, and orderly conduct for two days, struck terror and dismay into the modern Whigs and late anti-masons. It was cheering to the hearts of all patriots ... You mention a report that Samuel D. Ingham is spoken of in a certain quarter for United States Senator- that cannot happen, he is not dangerous. The West will assuredly claim the honor of furnishing the man- in as much as the North has been represented for six years, and the East has the other senator. The splendid talents of Mr. Buchanan is an honor to our state. He should be given a colleague in whom he and Mr. Van Buren and the democratic party can depend. One who by long and faithful services has proven that he will not flinch ... one who can neither be deceived, cajoled, intimidated nor purchased. These are not the proper times for risking untried men ... "Great political content. Paper loss from wax seal and separations at folds on integral. Else Very Good. \$175 - up

**PRESCIENT COMMENTARY ON THE COMING CIVIL WAR PENNED IN EARLY 1846**

**\* 601**  
Autograph Letter Signed, "E. J. Richards." Three pages, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8". Philadelphia. February 3, 1846. Addressed on integral leaf with blue, circular "5" postal cancellation. Richards writes to Dr. J.M. Woods, in part: "... The Abolition question is to come up in the New School body. It will therefore be a meeting of great importance and interest. Many think there will be a division of the North from the South. The discussion can not be avoided. Nor can they refuse any longer to hear their testimony against the evil of slavery ... "Extremely Fine. \$175 - up



**THE SIGNERS OF THE DECLARATION OF INDEPENDENCE**

**\* 602**  
Two items related to the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. 1) Printed Document. One page, 8 7/8" x 11 1/2". Text of Declaration of Independence with printed signatures of Signers surrounded by stylized vignettes of each of the thirteen original states. Portrait vignettes of first twelve U.S. Presidents, Washington through Taylor, at top center. Originally framed. Toning on verso, Tape repair to two small splits. Overall Good. 2) Biographical Sketches of the Signers by L.S. 12 pages, 9 1/4" x 11 1/2". Originally bound. Toning. Overall Good. \$250 - up



**"... TO HAVE SUBMITTED TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF BRITAIN OR FRANCE, WOULD HAVE BEEN A VIRTUAL RELINQUISHMENT OF OUR INDEPENDENCE ..."**

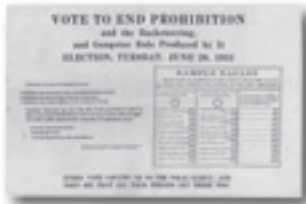
**\* 603**  
Printed Document Signed, "Richard Evans." Two pages, 6" x 11". State of New Hampshire. July 4, 1808. Addressed on integral leaf to "John Smith Esq. Seabrook" The document reads, in part: "IMPRESSED with the sense of dangers to which our Country is exposed, the Republicans of the Legislature when at Concord, assembled to deliberate on the momentous subject. They were conscious that their constituents looked to them for information in an hour of peril, and had a right to expect such advice as might combine their powers, and direct their exertions in defense of the public weal ... The Republicans advocate peace and commerce; but will never prostrate the national character, nor barter the independence of the country for a limited and embarrassed trade proffered not as our right, but as a favor, by governments to whom we owe no allegiance, and with whom we rank in the scale of nations, an equally independent power. The convention in reviewing the measures of the General Government was satisfied that its conduct towards the belligerents of Europe had been strictly impartial .... To *Spain*, to *England*, and to *France*, its voice has been uniformly the same - "We wish to maintain with you, relations of amity, but remember, our nation is *independent*, and will submit to no condition that would degrade

her, nor acquiesce to any infringement on national rights ... To have submitted to the requirements of *Britain* or *France*, would have been a virtual relinquishment of our Independence, and an acknowledgement that we are vassals and slaves and not FREEMAN ... Shall we sir, shall Republicans be supine and inactive when the country is in danger? The enemy is upon us, and shall we be lulled to repose? Shall we, in short, make way for men whose watch word is 'Energetic Government' whose policy is *English* policy? ... The cause of liberty is a glorious cause! - Let us rally its defenders, and join *heart* and *hand* in support of men, who are determined to maintain the Government of the People ... "Toning. Reinforced folds. Splits at intersections of vertical and horizontal folds. Paper loss from wax seal at bottom and top of second page, not affecting text. Overall Good. \$750 - up



**THE REBEL RAID IN PENNSYLVANIA**

**\* 604**  
"The Rebel Rain in Pennsylvania, or That's Just So" sheetmusic. Four pages (three blank), 7 7/8" x 9 3/4". "Composed, published and sung by James D. Gay, of Philadelphia, the celebrated Army Song publisher For sale at No 300 North Twentieth Street, above Vine, Philadelphia." Philadelphia. 1863. First verse begins: " Boy just listen, while I sing to you a song sir, / About our great Yankee 'doom' and how were getting / along, sir -/ Of our ups and downs and slips and falls ... But yet in the end its coming out all right, sir ... " Very Fine. \$175 - up



**BALLOT TO BRING AN END TO PROHIBITION**

**\* 605**

Printed Document. One page, 16 3/4" x 10 3/4". New Hampshire. 1933. The document is a sample ballot for a June 20, 1933 election. The document reads, in part: "VOTE TO END PROHIBITION and the Racketeering, and Gangster Rule Produced by It ELECTION, TUESDAY, JUNE 20, 1933 ... What have 13 years of prohibition done? Prohibition has increased crime, and debauched the country. Prohibition has almost destroyed real temperance. Prohibition has wasted billions of the taxpayers' money. President Roosevelt has just said that if the government could tax liquor (now being distributed free from tax) the revenue from the liquor tax would "wholly eliminate these temporary re-employment taxes." Vote for Your Government! Vote for Revenue! Vote for Repeal of the 18th Amendment! ... " Document also lists candidates for election in New Hampshire according to their stance on the repeal of Prohibition. A highly uncommon Prohibition document in Extremely Fine Condition. \$125 - up



**\* 606**

Two documents concerning RAYMOND P. RODGERS (1849-1925) U.S. Naval officer who served as the Head of the Office of Naval Intelligence. 1) Partially Printed Navy

Department document. One page, 8" x 10". June 28, 1873. The document reads, in part: "The President of the United States, by and with the advice and consent of the Senate, having appointed you a Lieutenant in the Navy ... I have the pleasure to inclose herewith your commission, dated 27th January 1873, the receipt of which you will acknowledge ... " Some soiling at left and upper edges. Overall Very Good. 2) Manuscript Document. One page, 7 3/4" x 9 7/8". U.S. Naval Academy. August 15, 1874. The document grants Rodgers leave from the U.S. Naval Academy. Tear at center. Soiling and glue residue at left. Overall Good. These two items are accompanied by "U.S. Navy Regulation Circular No 86." Three pages, 5" x 8". Navy Department, Washington. September 10, 1891. The circular concerns "Reports on the Fitness of Officers." Pin holes at upper left. Stain from paper clip at left. One red pencil mark. Overall Good. \$200 - up



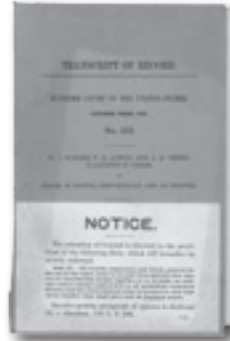
**LOT OF THREE ILLUSTRATED POSTBELLUM ANTI-REFORM CARDS ATTACKING PENNSYLVANIA GUBERNATORIAL CANDIDATE AND FORMER UNION GENERAL JOHN W. GEARY**

**\* 607**

Each card measures approximately 2 1/2" x 3 1/2" and pictures a racially

charged image on front and attacks Geary and the civil rights reforms he supported on back. Accompanied by Baltimore Association for the Moral and Educational Improvement of the Colored People envelope that may have been used to mail the cards originally. A enlightening glimpse into the racially charged landscape of postbellum.

\$150 - up



**\* 608**

Supreme Court Transcript in the case of W.J. Warder, T.S. Austin, and J.E. Terry, Plaintiffs in Error, vs. Frank B. Cotton, Individually and as Trustee. October Term, 1906. Printed by Judd & Detweiler (inc.) 63 pages, 5 7/8" x 9 1/4". Orange paper cover. Notice glued to cover concerning rules for printing court documents. Pull out map. Overall Fine. \$75 - up

**"... I HAVE GIVEN UP ALL HOPE OF GETTING A LIVING HERE, AND AS SOON AS POSSIBLE I WILL START FOR GOD'S COUNTRY, AS WE CALL THE NORTH ..."**

**\* 609**

Autograph Letter Unsigned. Two pages, 5 1/8" x 8". Montgomery. August 20, 1868. The letter reads, in part: "... I have given up all hope of getting a living here, and as soon as possible I will start for God's country, as we call the North ... It will be some time before I can do it, but I get jobs now and then from the rebels and that will help me along ... I think that Keffer promised entirely too much when

he was at the North. He has been thinking to be the governing spirit of the State, and he finds he cannot. Somehow or other an idea was spread here that I was his brother-in-law and that injured me a good deal. That I conceive to be the reason why the Governor will not give me an appointment. And yet only a few days before he positively promised that I should have a good appointment. But for being with Keffer I think I would have done much better. The radicals don't like him because he is dictatorial and assuming and the rebels hate him because he is a radical. He has got a good office, out of which he expects to make a fortune, if the rebels do not overturn the new state government first. ..." Separation at folds. Some staining at edges. Else Very Good.

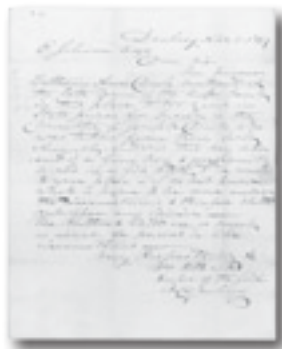
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*"But we must remember that our Heavenly Father does not propose present enjoyment as the main object of our life"*

**\* 610**

Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. Johnson." Three pages, 7 1/4" x 9 1/4". Dorset. April 30, 1839. Addressed on integral leaf. Johnson writes, in part: "... we ought, by the pen at least, to converse a little more before we commence that blessed mysterious, immortal intercourse which I trust awaits us very shortly ... Our nature, I believe, is so constituted that the sympathies of friendship tend some how to assuage our griefs, and they may be safely as well as pleasantly indulged so long as they do not make us forget the *rod*, or rather Him who hath appointed it ... But we must remember that our Heavenly Father does not propose present enjoyment as the main object of our life ... Our living tissue will soon be over. If we live and die in the Lord there remaineth a rest. How sweet it must be, sweeter by all present tribulations which work patience ..." Paper loss from wax seal and at folds. Else Fine.

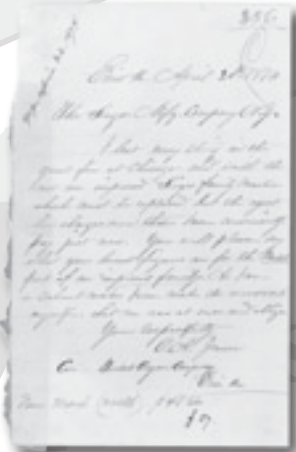
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**\* 611**  
Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. H. Banks, Keeper of the Jail at Danbury." One page, 8" x 10". Danbury. November 1, 1847. Addressed on integral leaf to the Warden of the State Prison. The letter reads, in part: "The prisoner Catharine Anne Dart sentenced at the late term of the Sup. Court in this place to two years in state prison for Incest, is the daughter of Joseph Dart who was taken from here last August, and was this day delivered of a fine Boy & consequently is not in a fit state of health to be removed to you place ..." Interesting criminal content. Very Fine. \$75 - up

*estants in this Country: for a great length of time his schemes were all baffled and his plans thwarted; but I regret to say that, with the assistance of degenerate Englishmen, he has at last attained that ascendancy which has been so long the object of his earnest pursuit. You may imagine the plenitude of his power when I tell you that, he can actually appoint any person he pleases to be the representative of the British Monarch, in this Country. It is supposed that ere long the roman Catholic religion will be established in Ireland, and if that be the case, Protestants should lose no time in transporting themselves to America or some other Country in which they would be sure of enjoying the free exercise of their religion: for it were better (like Cato) to 'die free, than live a slave.'" 9" x 7 1/2", minor seal tear, mostly Fine. \$150 - up*



**ON IRISH CATHOLICS, PROTESTANTS AND IRISH IMMIGRATION TO AMERICA IN 1835**

**\* 612**  
Three page Autograph Letter Signed with integral address leaf by Anthony Dudgeon with excellent content referencing **DANIEL O'CONNELL** (1775-1847), known as 'The Liberator or The Emancipator, was Ireland's predominant politician in the first half of the nineteenth century.] Stewartstown, 18th April 1835. Cross written to produce 6 pp. in two shades of brown ink. To Andrew T. McReynolds via Liverpool Packet: "You are aware that prior to your leaving this Island, Danl. O'Connell the arch-agitator had emerged from obscurity and was making Amazing strides towards exalting Roman Catholics and depressing prot-

**"I LOST EVERYTHING IN THE GREAT FIRE IN CHICAGO"**

**\* 613**  
[**GREAT CHICAGO FIRE**]. O.A. JENSEN. Autograph Letter Signed, Erie, Pa., April 20, 1874, 8vo. To The Singer Manufacturing Company. Graphic letter of the Great Chicago Fire of 1871 (Remember Mrs. O'Leary's Cow?). "I lost every thing in the great fire at Chicago, and with the rest an improved Singer family machine which must be replaced, but the agent here charges more than I can conveniently pay just now." Wants aid. An interesting reference to the Great Chicago Fire of 1871, one of the most famous disasters of its day. Mounting traces to verso. \$225 - up



**HAND COLORED PLAN OF THE CITY OF NEWBURYPORT**

**\* 614**  
Hand colored plan of the city of Newburyport. "Published by Sampson, Murdock & Co. 155 Franklin St. Boston, Mass, G.W.L. Langdon Surveyor, Newburyport" 27 3/4" x 11" Cover reads, in part "C.W. Langdon, Civil Engineer and Surveyor, Notary Public. No 76 State Street ---- Room 7, Newburyport, Mass." Splits at folds. Some toning. Overall Very Good. \$150 - up

**CIVIL UNREST IN NEW ORLEANS-1872 "ARMED POLICE, AND U.S. TROOPS ARE STATIONED IN VARIOUS PORTIONS OF THE CITY, WHICH HAS A WARLIKE APPEARANCE"**

**\* 615**  
Autograph Letter Signed, New Orleans, Louisiana, January 13, 1872. 8vo. To the Singer Manufacturing Co. from William E. Cooper on imprinted letterhead from an agent of the Singer sewing company. Content relating to the unrest occurring in New Orleans "...Enclosed we have your order which please fill and ship by first steamer. Business in this City is still dead, with but little prospect of an early settlement of the political difficulties, which create a high state of excitement, and which may at any time precipitate a riot. Armed Police, and U.S. Troops are stationed in various portions of the City, which has a Warlike appearance. And no one can tell what the ends may be and we can only hope that some practical solution of the difficulties may soon be arrived at...." Shows mounting traces across front and verso, but light Small amount of toning to top, o/w Very Good. \$125 - up



**RIBBON FOR THE 1884 WORLD COTTON CENTENNIAL**

**\* 616**  
2 7/8" x 11 1/4" red silk ribbon bearing an image of flowers. Gold text reads: "New Orleans Universal Exposition, 1884-85." Fraying at top and bottom edges. Text slightly faded, but flowers remains vibrant. Overall Fine. Held in New Orleans, the 1884 World's Fair, also known as the World Cotton Centennial, stretched from St. Charles Avenue to the Mississippi River. Opening two weeks behind schedule on December 16, 1884, the fair proved to be a financial failure and closed on June 2, 1885. A subsequent attempt to recover some of these financial losses by holding a second exposition, the North Central & South American Exposition, on the same site also proved unsuccessful. In the end the fair's structures were publicly auctioned off, with most selling only for their worth as scrap materials. \$75 - up



**BROADSIDE FROM THE PRINTING CO. THAT BECAME MERRIAM-WEBSTER**

\* 617

Broadside for G. & C. Merriam, Printers and Booksellers. One page, 16 1/2" x 23 1/2". Springfield, Massachusetts. 1840. Ornate border and six internal engravings. In 1831, brothers George and Charles Merriam opened a printing and bookselling operation in Springfield, Massachusetts named G. & C. Merriam Co. Upon the death of Noah Webster, the Merriam brothers secured publishing and revision rights to the 1840 edition of Webster's dictionary. Their first revision was published in 1847 and earned praise from many notable figures, including President Polk and General Zachary Taylor. Over the ensuing years, the Merriam brothers went on to extensively revise and expand Webster's An American Dictionary, which was renamed Webster's International in 1890. In 1982, nearly one hundred and fifty years after the publication of their first dictionary, the company was rechristened to the name we know it by today, Merriam-Webster, Inc. Some slight paper loss and splits. Some splits repaired. Overall Fine. \$1,250 - up

**"GILMORE'S PATENT BEE HOUSE" BROADSIDE**

\* 618

"Gilmore's Patent Bee House" broadside. 7 7/8" x 11". Wayne, Maine. November 16, 1849. Image of Gilmore's Patent Bee House at top center. The broadside reads, in part: "Having purchased the 'right' of using and selling the above valuable improvement, for most of the Counties in this state, the Subscriber would invite the attention of Farmers, Gentlemen of Leisure, and mechanics, to the subject ... a prepara-

tion for "Feeding Bees," by the use of which, Honey can be made purer and in much larger quantities. The object of this invention, is the better and more successful employment of the industrious habits of the Honey Bee ... A Bee, that does not have to fly any distance, to procure material, can do, all other things being equal, much more in a day, than the one that has to range several miles in search of material ..." The Broadside also features a testimony to the effectiveness of Gilmore's Patent Bee House. Some toning. Splits at folds. Overall Fine. \$250 - up

**THE FIRST WORLD'S FAIR IN THE U.S.**

\* 619

A Souvenir of The Centennial, Containing a valuable collection of facts regarding the International Exhibition. Thirty four pages, 4" x 6 1/4". Presented by "Devlin & Company. The Leading American Clothiers. New York." Toning. Some dog-eared pages, separation and splits. Accompanied by a 3" x 4" United States International Exhibition. Philadelphia Press Ticket for C.C. Story "Representing Zenith [?] & News Letter, Westfield, Mass until September 26" Photograph of an individual, most likely Story, mounted to interior of pass. Very Fine. Also accompanied by a 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" silk ribbon bearing a image of the Women's Pavilion at the Exhibition. "Werner Itschner & Co. Phila. W. Ecklin. Des." Fine. The 1876 Centennial International Exhibition was the first official World's Fair in the United States. Held to celebrate the 100th anniversary of the signing of the Declaration of Independence, the Fair drew about ten million visitors. In addition, the Women's Pavilion at this Fair was the first structure at an international exposition devoted to showing the work of women. \$200 - up

dessert to one of your frugal meals. I thought of writing you to come up here for Sunday but when I counted the cost -about \$12.00 - I concluded you would rather use the money for something else ... Supreme chicken is very good ..." Accompanied by original "The Norton" envelope. Menu folded at center. Overall Very Fine. \$50 - up



**"WILLARD'S NEW MAP OF THE HUDSON RIVER"**

\* 621

Printed Document, "Willard's New Map of the Hudson River." One page, 11 1/2" x 28 3/4". "N. Tuttle, Printer, 225 River-Street, Troy." "Published by H.A. Willard of the Steam-Boat EMPIRE." 1843. Image of a steamer at top center and map of the Hudson River, with towns marked, running length of document. Document gives distances between ports as well as information regarding each stop. Some minor toning. Folds reinforced. Some minor edge wear. Overall Fine. An eye-catching, early steam-boat related piece. \$400 - up



\* 620

5 3/4" x 5 1/4" menu from "The Norton" "Pantlind & Lyon Proprietors." Grand Rapids, Mich. Sunday May 27th, 1877. Gold border. Red underprint of a large buck at center. An autograph note has been penned on third page of menu. The note reads, in part: "... I hooked this for you. Thought it might answer for





**MAP OF THE UNION PACIFIC AND CONNECTING RRS**

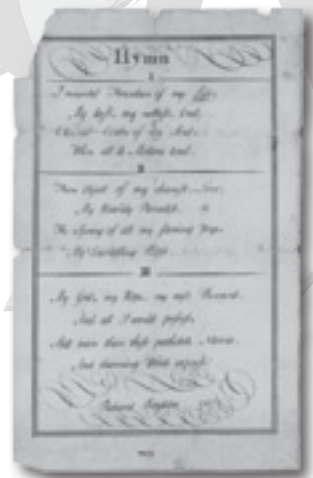
**\* 622**  
 "Map Showing the Union Pacific Railway and Connecting Railroads, 1885." One page, 32 3/4" x 22 1/2". Each railway's route hand colored. Contemporaneous pen notation on verso reads: " Letters Application for Acceptance Honorary Membership Mrs. U.S. Grant. Membership &c&c Grant Family also Autographs { Senator T.E. Burton. Gen F.D. Grant, U.S. Grant Jr., Dr. Henry R. Stiles" It appears most likely that this map was used as a wrapper for the above noted autographs and document. Wrinkling. Some very minor edge wear. A few minor pinholes. Mounting trace above pen notation on verso. Overall Fine.  
 \$250 - up

dearest Love, / My Heav'nly Paradise, / The Spring of all my flowing Joys, / My Everlasting Bliss. / My, God, my Hope, my vast Reward, / And all I wou'd possess, / Still more than these pathetick Names / And charming Words express! Richard Boylston, 1767." Tape repair to numerous splits and pin holes. Edge wear and toning. Some paper loss at upper left edge. Overall Very Good.  
 \$100 - up



**CENTENNIAL COMMEMORATIVE RIBBON**

**\* 624**  
 Commemorative Ribbon from the centennial celebration of the Siege of Yorktown. 2 1/8" x 11". With metal tassel affixed at bottom. The ribbon bears an image of the Statue of Liberty above the crossed flags of France and the United States. The ribbon reads: " La France A L'Amerique La Liberte Eclairant Le Monde Souvenir Yorktown 1781 & 1881." It was at the centennial celebration of this battle that Chester A. Arthur delivered his first public speech as president. Among those in attendance were descendants of Lafayette, Rochambeau, De Grasse and Steuben. Some minor soiling. Two pieces of ribbon pinned together, though stitching is still intact. Overall Fine.  
 \$75 - up



**PRINTED 1767 HYMN**

**\* 623**  
 Printed Document. One page, 8" x 13". No place. 1767. The document is a Hymn that reads: "Immortal Fountain of my Life / My last, my noblest, End / Eternal Centre of my Soul / Where all its motions tend / Thou Object of my



**GREAT BROADSIDE PRINTED UPON THE DROWNING OF FIVE SAILORS**

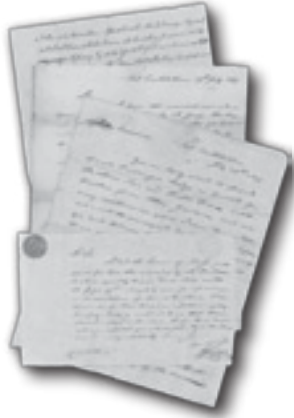
**\* 625**  
 Printed Document. One page, 11 1/2" x 17 5/8". Printed for "Noah Copely- a poor blind man" The document reads, in part: " ... Elegy On the Death of Captain ANNANIAS VALENTINE, THOMAS PINCKNEY, ISAAC ELLIOT, JACAMIAH CROPSEY and LEONARD MERRIT, all respectable Citizens of the town of Marlborough, who were unfortunately drowned on the Flatts, in front of the town, in attempting to go on shore, on Friday morning, the 12th of December, 1800, in a violent storm of Wind and Rain by PETER THARP ..." Image of five coffins, each bearing the initials of one of the deceased. Willamette University holds two versions of this elegy. One of these contains eighteen verses and is not copyrighted. The second contains nineteen verses and is copyrighted by Samuel S. Freer. The version offered here appears to be a third variant printing as it contains nineteen verses but lacks the Freer copyright. Extensive Splits and wrinkling. Tape repair on verso to some splits. Lower left quarter totally detached. Some toning. Need significant restoration. Overall Fair.  
 \$500 - up



**SOUTH AFRICA'S INANDA SEMINARY: 1929**

**\* 626**  
 Printed Poster promoting the Inan-

da Seminary, "The Leading School for Native Girls on the Cost of Natal. Beautifully situated on the Inanda Hills, twenty miles from Burban. Splendid buildings and equipment ... FEES VERY LOW ..." 25" x 20". 1929. Eight images of the school and its students. The Inanda Seminary was founded by American missionaries in 1869 and continues to operate to this day. Usual folds. Overall Extremely Fine.  
 \$75 - up



### A DESERTER AT FORT CONSTITUTION

\* 627

Lot of 4 items reading the important fortress in NH Fort Constitution, -Autograph Letter Signed. Fort Constitution, July 24, 1807. 1 pp. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". In part, with all spelling errors: "...You are hereby ordered to proceed towards Piscataqua Bridge in pursuit of Matthew Lous and Joseph Dean both Deserters from the Garrison and use every exertion in your power to overtake ...the same. Dean wore a Dark Blue Coatee, Buff vest, vest, white trousers, and an old Round Hat Sous a Light Blue nankeen Coatee White trousers or overalls, Round Hatt with large Brim downward - 20 Dollars for cash and all expenses paid is offered and on delivery at this or any other military post in the United States. I hold myself Bound to pay the same..." continues on back and is signed by Edward Siso. -Autograph Note Signed from Captain Walback stating that a private in his company, a captain John Kennison had taken part in the capture of the deserters and should take part in the reward. Signed by the Captain. No date. No place. Addressed to George Frost. -Autograph Letter Signed. Fort Constitution, July 27, 1807. 1 pp. 8" x 9 with integral address leaf addressed to George Frost, Durham stating Captain Walback had paid George Hull for the capture and reward of the Deserters "when they were safely delivered to that post..." -Manuscript Document, March 1810, 1 page. 4to, being an agreement from Captain Walback, Assistant Military agent at Post Constitution prom-

ising to pay George Fifest (?) of Durham "for supplying the United States Troops in Garrison at said Post with Cords of Wood...White Black Oak, Maple Wood...delivered before Nov. next at high Water Mark..." Fort Constitution played an important part in the revolution, back when it was named Fort William and Mary. Four months before the bloodshed at Lexington and Concord, NH patriots faced gunfire to storm and seize the only active British provincial fort in the colony. This little-known and often misconstrued assault on a military installation marks the opening of one small colony's armed rebellion and warrants a place of honor in our collective memory of the Revolution. Around the time Captain Walback was at the fort, it was freshly garrisoned with a company of United States artillery, repaired and renamed Fort Constitution. Renovations, which included a wall twice as high as that of the colonial fort and new brick buildings, were completed, preparing it to fight the upcoming battle in 1812. All mostly Fine. \$200 - up

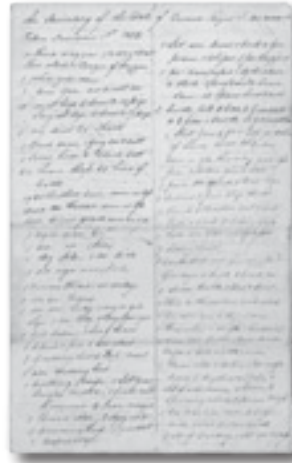


### ILLUSTRATED INVITATION TO THE "NATIONAL PEACE REUNION," WITH ORIGINAL ADVERTISING CIRCULARS

\* 628

Printed Invitation to "National Peace Reunion," bearing an image of two men shaking hands at top left. Three pages, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2". Louisville Ky. August 12th, 1872. Report of the committee within. Verso bears an ornate vignette of ferryboats and locomotives entitled, "Bridge over the Falls of the Ohio, Filled by Nature Bridge by Art." Invitation is accompanied by two 5 1/2" x 8 1/2" invitations: an illustrated advertisement for the "National Industrial Exposition" and a print only adver-

tisement for "The Fifteenth Annual Fair of the Louisville and Jefferson Co. Association." Some staining, paper loss and wear. else Good. \$100 - up



### 1832 ESTATE INVENTORY INCLUDED APPARENT SLAVES

\* 629

Manuscript Document. Two pages, 8" x 13". No place. November 1, 1832. The document reads, in part: "An Inventory of the Estate of Burwell Rogers Deceased ... Negro Man (Roe) ... boy ... 1 old Negro man Jack, 1 woman..." and so on. Fine condition. \$125 - up

\* 630

Manuscript Document. Two pages, 8" x 12 1/2". No place. No date. The document reads, in part: "...The Bill is exhibited by remainder men who seek to have proper security for the forth coming of certain slaves when the estate in remainder shall take effect...Sarah June Crum, one of the Dependants ... had been divorced from her husband, and has gone to the State of Florida. That wandering improvident and unscrupulous conduct in regard to property is incident to the scandalous mode of life she leading ... Whether the child born since the divorce is a necessary party is a question upon which I will express no opinion. A child born subsequent to a divorce, but within

the period of gestation, would I apprehend be a legitimate child ... Whether a bastard takes under the desigautem[?] of "children" in a deed is another question also which may or may not arise in the case hereafter, and I thereupon express no opinion upon it ..." Very Fine. \$300 - up



### COMBINATION COTTAGE BAROMETER AND THERMOMETER

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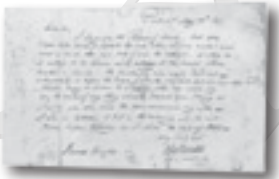
Combination Cottage Barometer and Thermometer. 2 7/8" x 8 3/4". Wood and metal frame. Advertisement for Wheatlet above instruments. Directions and information regarding the combination instrument affixed to back. Some paper loss to instructions. Some wear. Overall Very Good. \$250 - up



**WELLS FARGO EUROPEAN EXPRESS**

**\* 632**  
Printed Document. Four pages, 5 1/2" x 8 3/8". No place. No date. The document concerns, "Wells, Fargo & Company's European Express, from New York to All Points in Europe, in Connection with their Express via Panama and Overland to the Pacific States and Territories, British Possessions, Sandwich Islands, Central America, Mexican Ports, South Pacific, Japan, China and India, New Zealand and Australia." Document lists tariff of rates and freights and includes a note to shippers. Splits at top and bottom of center fold. Slight tear at bottom edge of all pages. Else Fine.

\$100 - up



**1833 RELEASE OF DOWER**

**\* 633**  
Autograph Letter Signed Philadelphia, May 31, 1833. 1 page, 13" x 8". Postal cover on verso. The letter reads: "Dear Sir, I send you the Release of Dower - will you and your wife please sign it opposite the seals, where I have marked your names in pencil...acknowledge it before the mayor of Trenton, who will put in his signature and city

seal..." Dower rights came from the English common law system and were followed in the American colonies, continuing in most states well into the 19th century. The dower right of any validly married woman was established as soon as her husband became possessed of an estate in real property that could be inherited by his children. Some occasional staining; Very Good.

\$125 - up



**SIX MARINE RECRUITING PAMPHLETS**

**\* 634**  
Group of six U.S. Marine recruiting pamphlets. 1) "Fifty Facts About the Marines." Four panel folded pamphlet. 3 1/2" x 5 1/4" folded. Image of a Revolutionary Era Marine drummer on cover. 2) "Magic China A Cruise with the Marines" pamphlet. 3 1/2" x 5 1/4" Image of Buddha statue on cover. 3) "Semper Fidelis Always Faithful U.S. Marines" pamphlet. 3 1/2" x 5 1/4" Image of a Marine receiving a medal on cover. 4) "Educational Opportunities in the United States Marine Corps" pamphlet 3 3/8" x 5 1/4". Image of Marines in a classroom on cover. 5) "Soldiers of the Sea U.S. Marines" pamphlet. 8 1/2" x 4 1/2" Image of a U.S. Navy vessel with Marines on deck on cover. 6) "Your Career as a United States Marine" pamphlet. 8 1/2" x 4 1/2". Image of a Marine seated atop the world. Accompanied by a United States Marine Corps Eastern Recruiting Division of Boston envelope. Fine condition overall.

\$100 - up



**ADAMS EXPRESS CO. WOODEN SIGN**

**\* 635**  
46 1/2" x 9 3/4" wooden sign for the Adams Express Company. Black background with Gold lettering. [Circa 1860s?] In 1839, Alvin Adams began carrying correspondence and small packages between Boston and Worcester, Ma. Over time, this endeavor expanded through other eastern cities and soon reached the Pacific Coast. Following the Civil War, the company was merged by the government into the American Railway Express Company, later known as the Railway Express Agency. Today, the company functions as an investment trust based out of Baltimore, Maryland. Some wear and scraping. Overall Very Good.

\$500 - up



**DR. KENNEDY'S RHEUMATIC DISSOLVENT AND RHEUMATIC AND NEURALGIA LINIMENT**

**\* 636**  
Double-sided broadside for Dr. Kennedy's Rheumatic Dissolvent and Rheumatic and Neuralgia Liniment. 19 1/4" x 23 1/2". Roxbury. Circa 1862. Broadside contains directions for the use of these curatives, information regarding the symptoms that they treat and a range of testimonials. Among those who praise Kennedy's medicines are numerous Union soldiers writing from the field. Dr. Donald Kennedy, of Roxbury, Ma, began to manufacture and sell medicine in the middle of the 19th century. His products in-

cluded Kennedy's Hair Grower, Medical Discovery, Scrofula Ointment, Salt Rheum Ointment and the two medicines promoted here. Usual folds. Some foxing. Overall Fine.

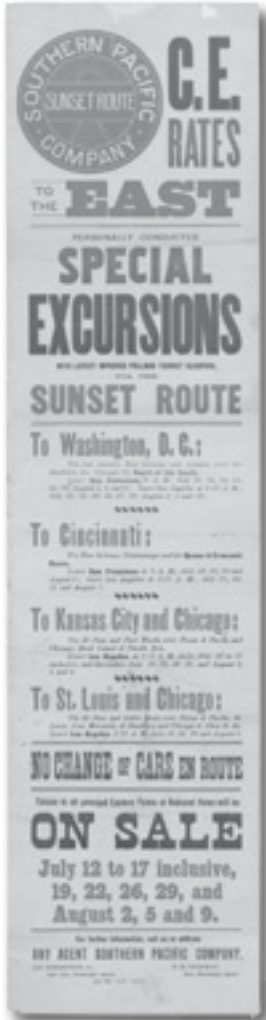
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**BOSTON CONDUCTOR'S LICENSE WITH TIN TYPE**

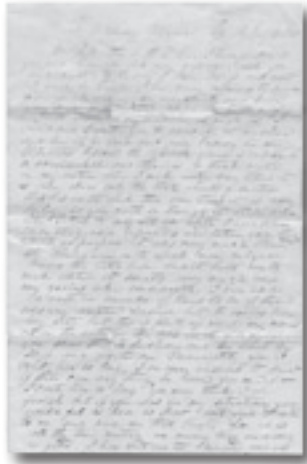
**\* 637**  
1) Partially Printed Document, "City of Boston. Conductor's license, Cambridge R.R. Co." Four pages, 8" x 10 1/2". Boston. December 31, 1885 This license also contains the text of "An Act to Provide for Licensing Conductors, Drivers and Despatchers of Street-Railway Cars in the City of Boston," and "Rules

and Orders of the Board of Police Commissioners." 2) Tintype of six street car conductors. 2 3/4" x 3 3/4" Both Very Fine. \$175 - up



**SOUTH PACIFIC COMPANY SUNSET ROUTE BROADSIDE**

\* 638 Colorful Broadside for the "South Pacific Company Sunset Route." 7" x 28 1/4". Broadside promotes travel to Washington, D.C., Cincinnati, Kansas City and Chicago and St. Louis & Chicago with origin points of Los Angeles and San Francisco. Some wrinkling and slight toning. Overall Very Good. \$90 - up



**PRESSING MEDICAL COMPLAINTS**

\* 639 Autograph Letter Signed, "A.G. Lane." Two pages, 7 7/8" x 12". Russelsburg, Warren Co, Pa January 27, 1860. Lane writes to a Mr. Hiller, in part: "... I am very anxious to hear from you concerning my complaints and have you send me that paper we talked of. I will describe my situation as nigh as I can and I want you to show it to Ludlum and see if he ever saw any body in my situation before. The prostate gland is enlarged a considerable and there is a thick matter in my water. When I make water some times it is very clear only the thick chunks of matter that is in it and then some times it is very biley so you can't go through it at all some like butter-milk only not so white. I have done every thing used injections and taken every thing but to no purpose or to speak more vulgar round the tuch hole and it hurts me to make water. It smarts very much and my groins ache considerable. I have use a catheter a number of times to see if there was any strictun formed but the doctors here say not but there is plenty of corruption comes out on the catheter. The holes in it fill full. You show this to Ludlum and see what he says and write me immediately for I can't live so long. I am very anxious to know if there can any thing be done for me for I can't live so long. You may think I am foolish but if you was in my

situation you would feel as bad as I do. Don't fail to write to me and send me that Recept for it is all the time costing me money here and doing no good. I have spent over two hundred dollars already and if I can be cured sound over more. I will give all I have got and don't you fail to attend to this if you please and if I live I will reward you for it and if don't I hope heaven will. You can't blame me for wanting to get cured and I don't you to read this and forget it and let that be the last of it. Tell Ludlum I shall call and see him if I am able to get there in the spring but I am in hopes he can send me word what to take or do so that I shall be able to call on him a well man but I am fearful that will never be for I have about given up all hopes unless some one in that country can help me. It will be a hard death to die but I shall have to stand it now ..." Some separation at folds. Slight paper loss at intersection of lower right folds. Overall Fine. \$125 - up



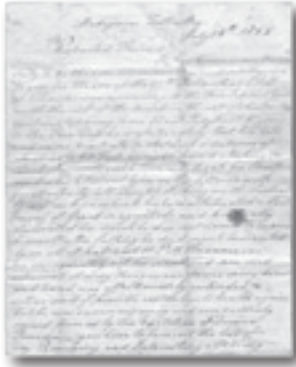
**NIAGARA FALLS LOT**

\* 640 Niagara Falls Lot 1) 3 1/4" x 2 1/2" card for the Michigan Central and Great Western Railways. Color image of a man and woman overlooking Niagara Falls. Verso of card provides information on the route. Stamped on verso is the contact information for the Utica, N.Y., ticket agent. 2) Partially Printed Certificate from Cave of the Winds, American Side 7" x 3 1/2". Niagara Fall, N.Y. July 15, 1876. The document certifies passage "... through the Cave of the Winds at the foot of Goat Island and behind the central fall ..." Vignette of a woman at lower left. Green back. 3) Pamphlet for

The Miller & Brundage Coach Co., Limited. Four pages, 3 3/8" x 4 1/2". The pamphlet offers Advice to Patrons and provides a list of Places of Interest in the Niagara Falls area. Image of Niagara Falls on cover. 4) Pamphlet for Clarke's Observatory and Burning Spring, Falls View. Four pages, 3 3/4" x 5 1/2". All items in Very Good condition overall. \$150 - up

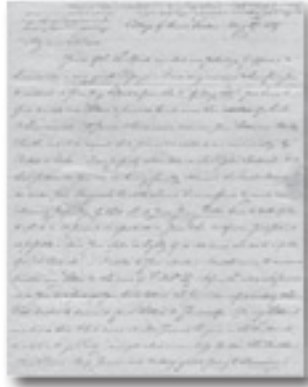
**FIVE COMPANY ISSUED NOTES FROM NY'S FAMOUS ALTHAUSE IRON WORKS**

\* 641 Five Partially Printed Company notes: one (1) 12 1/2 cent two (2) 50 cent and two (2) 25 cent. Each measures 2 1/2" x 1 1/8". All issued by S.B. Althaus & Co, No. 443 Broadway. No place [New York] No date. S.B. Althaus was the oldest operating Iron Works in the City of New York. Well know as a leader in its field, the company was contracted to supply wrought iron decorations for the National Academy of Design. Some soiling and wear. Overall Very Good. \$1,000 - up



**THE TRAGIC DEATH OF A SAILOR**

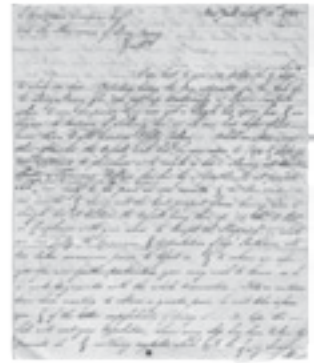
**\* 642**  
 Autograph Letter Signed, "James Irish." Two pages, 7" x 8 3/4". Madagascar, Tuiller [sic] Bay. July 13, 1856. The letter reads, in part: "... It has become our principle duty to be the communicants of sad intelligence to you, on the 17th of March at 6 pm Charles was ascending to the Fore Top Sail Yard with the rest of the watch in the act of shortening sail in stepping from the F. Top Mast Rigging to the Fore Caps he unfortunately lost his hold and came prostrate to the deck a distance of about 45 or 50 feet his right hands striking the Deck first with such forces as to break his wrist and which turned him on his left side with great velocity left temple striking ... which broke or obliterated a blood vessel of great magnitude and partially dislocated his neck. He was not heard to express himself after falling he died much lamented by us all ... we immediately set his wrist and arm and administered every thing in our power every heart and hand was affectionately extended to relieve and if possible restore him to health again but he was summons [sic] away and very suddenly ... you have to lament the loss of a very Promising and interesting offspring before the years of mature manhood had become visible upon his peaceful brow ..." One the third page the following lines have been penned by our author: "Ten thousand dangers float around \ to waft us to the Tomb \ Each in a hour can bring us down \ Where hope will never come." A couple of pinholes at intersection of fold. Some light soiling. Overall Fine. \$150 - up



**A SECRETARY ON THE BRITISH MISSION TO HONOR CZAR NICHOLAS WITH THE ORDER OF THE GARTER MUSES ON HIS UPCOMING VOYAGE TO RUSSIA**

**\* 643**  
 Autograph Letter Signed, "Fras. Markin Windsor." 3 1/2 pages. 7 3/4" x 10" College of Arms, London. May 27, 1827. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "... I am perfectly astounded at DePeyster's Conduct - but how fortunate that you have finally obtained the trust money!! No wonder poor Margaret's health should have suffered by such an alarming Jeopardy ... Good God is it possible a man you spoke so highly of at all times should be capable of such conduct! ... In my letter I also mentioned that Sir George Naylor had nominated me Secretary to the Mission to Russia to invest the Emperor Nicholas with the Orders of the Garter - at first it was thought we should go to Warsaw over land, by Hanover & Prussia - where he was to be crowned as King of Poland, but as there are some symptoms of Revolt there it is thought prudent to give upon the Coronation in Poland & to receive the order in St. Petersburg ... I shall be much more gratified at seeing the Capital of All the Russians & its Imperial Court & Palaces, than I should have been at seeing Warsaw - & perhaps I should have found the journey by Land more fatiguing than pleasant, as the Inns beyond Berlin are very filthy, & swarming with vermin of

all descriptions ... St. Petersburg is one of the finest Capitals in Europe they have streets of Palaces of Marble & fine collections of paintings, Natural Curiosities & Libraries - with splendid gardens & country palaces - it will be there finest season while we are there - no night - and I suppose there will be so many Regal Fetes to greet us that we shall turn night into day ..." Very Fine. \$125 - up



**THE SALE OF A SHIP AT AUCTION**

**\* 645**  
 Letter Signed, "Murray, Mumford & Bowen." Two pages, 7 3/8" x 9". New York. September 13, 1785. The letter reads, in part: "Our last to you was dated the 9th Inst. to which we refer - Yesterday being the day appointed for the Sale of the Brig Nancy She was put up accordingly at public auction - when to our surprise there was not a single bid upon her ... while matters were thus situated the vessell [sic] was bid up by our orders to £370 & still no one appeared to purchase or to make a bid. Being at this time offered a thousand dollars for her by a Gentleman at private sale who had been in treaty for her before ... & seeing not the least prospect of having even a single bid at auction the Vessell [sic] being then up, we thought it best in compliance with your orders to accept the proposal ... no exertions have been wanting to obtain a greater price ... You will please to advise us whether we shall remit you whenever we are in cash, or whether you prefer drawing on us, on knowing the amount we may have in hand. The quantity of Rum delivered us are one hundred twenty three casks - the two casks short Capt. Rathbun [?] will acquaint you of, as well as the reason of it, one cask was lost in the hold by its head coming out. As much of it as could be was taken up with the bilge water & sold altogether at Five pounds sixteen shillings ..." Paper loss at wax seal. Tear at bottom of first page, affecting one word. Overall Fine. \$200 - up



**1843 BUNKER HILL MONUMENT SILK RIBBON**

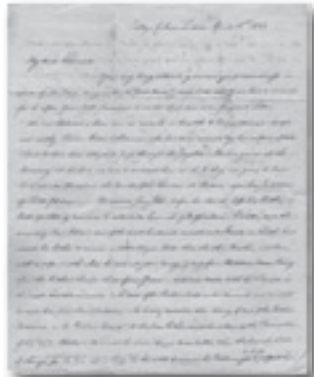
**\* 644**  
 1843 Bunker Hill Monument Silk Ribbon. 2 3/8" x 7 1/4". Published and Sold by G.G. Smith, Boston, MA. Images of Washington and other noted Revolutionary figures in clouds and of the Bunker Hill Monument. Ribbon notes date of battle and the start and completion dates of the monument. A quote from Daniel Webster at top reads: "Let is rise till it meet the sun in his coming, let the earliest light of the morning gild it, and parting day linger and play on its summit." Some toning. Slight fraying at bottom and top edge. Overall Fine. \$100 - up



**ILLUSTRATED BROADSIDE COMMEMORATING THE ONE-HUNDREDTH ANNIVERSARY OF AMERICA'S INDEPENDENCE**

\* 646

22" x 29 1/2" Broadside. Image of Lady Liberty seated at center surrounded by circular vignettes of the first Eighteen American Presidents, Washington-Grant. Text at center reads: "AND THE STAR SPANGLED BANNER IN TRIUMPH STILL WAVES O'ER THE LAND OF THE FREE AND THE HOME OF THE BRAVE." Image of atop of the Centennial Exhibition Buildings in Philadelphia with circular vignettes of Faneuil Hall, Bunker Hill Monument and Independence Hall. Eagle clutching an American flag at bottom center with circular vignettes of Israel Putnam, Philip Schuyler, Horatio Gates, Nathaniel Green, Benjamin Greene, Benjamin Lincoln and John Sullivan below. Lower left bears an image of a Revolutionary War battle and lower right shows a contemporary scene of a family on their front porch. Some paper loss at edge. Tear from upper center to upper right, affecting portion of Centennial Exhibition image and border of Independence Hall vignette. Some light soiling and toning. Else Fine. \$300 - up



**THE DUKE OF SUSSEX'S CONVERSAZIONII**

\* 647

Autograph Letter Signed, "Fras. Markin Windsor." 3 1/2 pages. 7 7/8" x 9 3/4". College of Arms London. April 15, 1833. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "... All our relation here are as usual in health & circumstances expect our worthy Cousin Felix Whitmore, who has been ruined by his unprincipled sons, & has been obliged to pass through the Gazette! He has given up the Brewery, as he has no one to succeed him in it & they are gone to live in a small House on the Bank of the Thames at Chelsea ... You will be pleased that I have been favored last winter

& this with an invitation to the Duke of Sussex's Conversazionii [sic] ... they are very delightful meetings and are attended by the Ministers & Haute Noblesse The Bishop & c. it is an assemblage of the Members of the Royal Society & many of the Antiquarian Society. His Royal Highness is President of the Royal Society. These meetings are held at Kensington Palace (his residence) & eleven rooms are thrown upon ... Three or four rooms are open to Artists or Scientific men exhibiting electrical & optical machinery - new inventions for patents & c ... One evening the model of a Steam Carriage with copper boiler, fire & c was running up & down a long Gallery ... The last evening the Chancellor was present, & Prince Talyrand [sic] ... Dukes of Norfolk, Somerset, Newcastle, Northumberland & c & c. ..." Very Fine. \$200 - up

**VERMONT BANKER BEMOANS TRIALS OF HIS PROFESSION**

\* 648

Autograph Letter Signed, "R. Emerson." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". "Bank of Windsor Vt." July 29, 1836. Addressed on integral leaf to "Richard H. Morris U.S. Navy Buffalo NY." With circular, red

"WINDSOR JUL 29 VT" and straight, red "FREE" postal cancellations. Emerson writes, in part: "... On the 27th I recd. a letter from the Judge, dated Detroit July 18. The same day on which I wrote him, & sent from here a Washington letter from Secty. of Treasy. (Woodbury) I hurried it off, hoping that it would reach him ere he left. I know not now where to address him ... A blank bond remains here for him to sign for Pension funds ... he also will probably write to Washington, as I have, to explain, if necessary, any delays that may seem to attend our giving of Bonds to Govt. & c. ... You must give me your terms for the Potter Farm & the House upon the plain, if you wish a sale effected ... I do not well succeed in making collections for you, Hilton writes that you have requested him to send something to me but that he cannot possibly do anything to favour you in the money way. ... Mr. Emerson (the Judge) write that our investment last year may pay a profit of 1000 ... the want of a public house throws us as far back into the country as Kelleyvale or Highgate. Not a Gentleman is seen from one weeks end to the other, if we except those of our own village Make, a quack dentist, or a shallow writing master ... I have no desire to stand in a place of so much blame. Scold, scold about the Bank. No money, no discounts

& then, in turn, for a change, be blamed because the funds will settle away ..." Paper loss from wax seal affects the conclusion of two lines on third page. Else Very Fine. \$125 - up



**SATIRICAL \$1000 NOTE**

\* 649

\$1000 Absolute Money. Washington City. July 24, 1880. Satirical \$1000 note concerning a move away from gold backed currency to fiat money. Note bears an image of Uncle Same minting money out of rags at right and of a clothed wolf stalking geese at left. Bill reads, in part: "Absolute Money for the sum of One Thousand Dollars, Redeemable nowhere, in nothing, and by nobody. The law directs that this money shall circulate freely. When this note has been spent, another may be had upon application at the U.S. Treasury ..." Verso bears a variety of satirical statements. Very Fine. \$80 - up

## AN INTERESTING LOT OF ROYALTY AND CORONATION ITEMS



George VI & Queen Elizabeth". "Printed and distributed for King George's Jubilee Trust by Oldhams Press. A profusely illustrated 32 page account of the coronation day. Gilded cover with emblems and royal insignia. 10" x 8 1/2" 19th century steel plate engraving of "The Lower Ward, Windsor Castle." Lastly, an original 1937 RKO news glossy 8x10 photograph of Victoria being crowned. Official RKO stamp on back reads: "Permission is hereby granted to newspapers, magazines... to reproduce this photograph." A delightful and entertaining lot for the Anglophile or Royalty collector. \$400 - up

\* 650

[ROYALTY] Mixed grouping of 10 unusual royalty and coronation items: Coronation banners 22" x 6" used during the royal procession: "PLEASE REMAIN SEATED WHILE THE PROCESSION PASSES" and in red: "Smoking on Stands Strictly Prohibited." 1937 Needle book with King & Queens pictured (needles removed); 12 x 16" color poster entitled "A British King Bids Farewell to His People for the Love of An American Woman," 1937, By United Foundation. On the bottom it claims "this is the first absolutely accurate text ever published in the United States of David Edward Windsor's farewell address..." Photograph in hearts above of the King and his love after he relinquished his throne; Six page typed copy: Gabriel Heatter broadcast, WOR, June 3. The noted American radio commentator's eloquent soliloquy on the occasion of the marriage of Edward to Wallis Warfield. 2 vintage records: Original Victor 19072 disc of 78 rpm pressing from King George V and Queen Mary to the Boys and Girls of The British Empire: / Empire Day Messages. 1923. On reverse the Band of Coldstream Guards- Home Sweet Home/ God Save the King Attractive and unusual pasted sepia pictures of the King & Queen both sides. Brunswick label: Kings Farewell Speech, both sides of record. "Official Souvenir Programme" of "The Coronation of Their Majesties King

### THE DANGERS OF RAIL TRAVEL

\* 651

Autograph Letter Signed, "Fras Markin Windsor." Two pages, 7 1/4" x 9". College of Arms London. October 28, 1840. Addressed on integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "... I passed six weeks with my Friend Sir Samuel Mayrick [?] at Goodrich Court - my annual visit - I can away to attend the Funeral of H R Highness the Prince of Augusta - and am now jogging on as usual in pleasant Dinner Parties "at Home & abroad" The numerous accidents which happen to Rail Way Carriages make me very nervous about leaving home- as we have no alternative - all coaches - even mail coaches travel by them. Everything now gives way to Commercial Considerations and we are become what Bonaparte reproachfully termed us "a Nation of Shopkeepers!" All this may be very well for Manchester & Birmingham Manufacturers ... travelling through our beautiful country, with its winding & undulating Roads is at and end! ... I think there is a reaction however as stage coaches are reviving in consequence of the numer-

ous accidents deterring folks from travelling by Rail Road. I read by the papers that another Calamity has recently happened to a Steamer on the Hudson River ... Give my kind love to Margaret, Marion & your sons ..." Separation at folds on address leaf and some of lower edge of address leaf missing. Pin holes at intersection of folds. Overall Fine.

\$175 - up

### MARIA HODGDON TO HER FATHER, FORMER QUARTERMASTER GENERAL SAMUEL HODGDON

\* 652

Autograph Letter Signed, "Maria Hodgdon." Three pages, 7 1/2" x 12". Montpelier. July 2, 1796. Hodgdon writes to her father, Samuel Hodgdon, Revolutionary War Officer who served as the 5th Quartermaster General, in part: "... You have no doubt heard before this period of my leaving Boston to make a visit to the Eastward with General Knox's family ... the General's situation is beyond any thing

that you can conceive of for beauty. The house is very elegant and a perfect palace in size ... the Building is a 3 story & half, with ten rooms on each story, all very large ... I am daily making enquiries concerning your House, I rather think from the information General Knox has given me you will not get into it this Fall ... General Knox has sent for my letter which obliges me to conclude in haste ..." Additional details regarding the Knox home and family. Tape repair to splits. Some paper loss and toning. Else Good.

\$200 - up

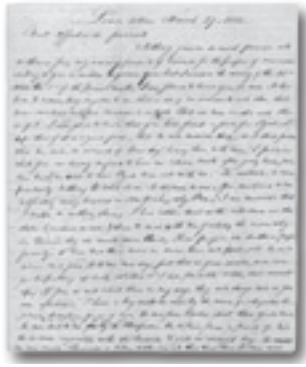
### THE CHARLESTOWN FEMALE SEMINARY

\* 653

Autograph Letter Signed, "Caroline Benedict." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Charlestown. December 30, 1839. Addressed on integral leaf to "Miss Lydia Angell, Pawtucket R.I." With black, oval "CHARLESTOWN MA" postal cancellation. Leaf also bears an illustration of a bird and additional text at edges. Benedict writes, in part: "... I think the Charlestown Female Seminary is greatly indebted to Rhode Island for

many of its members, although it is considered inferior to other states. Yet I think the young ladies much the superiour [sic] , in internal, as well as external accomplishments. We are very pleasantly situated in Main Street No. 149. Some distance from the other boarding house, and some ways from the Seminary ... I am sometimes almost sorry that I did not stay to home this Winter, I find it so very cold going to school, and there is so many among us that we cannot all get to the fire at a time, so that we are half frozen most of the time ... I went over to Boston a week ago last Saturday and went from one end of the city to the other, visited the Hospital with one of the young ladies that had a friend there sick. I think likely you may have heard me speak of her. The one that was courted by a young man from Boston, many think she left on account of the new rules that was made last term, that was that no young lady should receive attention from any young man while at the Seminary ... I hope you will take it into your head to come down to Charlestown this Winter ..." Paper loss and separation along folds, affecting some text. Else Very Good.

\$125 - up



**BOOMING BUSINESS AND A NATIVE AMERICAN PETITION FOR THE RELEASE OF BLACK HAWK**

*"...I just received my freight, & the boat brought up 86 sioux and fox Indians those who have been fighting us. Old Klokuak was on board. How they looked. All of them had there heads shaved & painted red and red blankets on account of belonging to the British forces. They are trying to have old Black Hawk reprieved but can not make out..."*

\* 654

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 8" x 9 1/2" Lower Alton. March 27, 1833. The letter reads, in part: "Most affectionate parents Nothing gives me so much pleasure as to withdraw from my ordinary pursuits of business for the purpose of communicating to you an answer to yours, your last I received the evening of the 25th dated the 5th of the present month. I am pleased to learn you are well ... You mentioned to me respecting doing business in New York, — —. I am convinced that I could do nothing there. I had rather deal with one man in this state (suckers so called) than to deal with ten Yankees. The reason why is, because they are much more liberal. These people are southern people formerly. I have had them come in some times and pull out 20 or 30 dollars and give it to me and say, put that in your drawer, and now go to putting up such articles as I care for, until I take that amount up. If you do not cheat them in any way, they will always call on you even afterwards. ... Business is better with me at this

time than it ever was. On Monday last the 25th I sold & took in cash \$106 70/100 being the best daysale that I ever made since I came to Alton. Yesterday 26th, I took \$26 50/100 week before last my cash sales were \$250 dollars. I am successful this week. I shall probably take nearly or quite \$300 dollars. I have 12 or 13 open accounts on good and substantial men who I credit, for certain lengths of time. Some 3 months some 4 & not exceeding six. I have taken in all I think about \$2600 hundred dollars. And have one active out about \$500 dollars. I commence business on the 27 day of Nov last, making about four months. I suspect that I get net far from 25 percent. My profits are not so great as they once were owing to there being more competition. We have eleven or twelve stores in this place. I do more retailing business than any one in town, & do more business than any excepting one, M Gilman, who does an extensive wholesale business, probably sells to the amount of 40 thousand dollars a year. I have an idea of purchasing a lot of ground after a while, but they sell very high at present. These pecan nuts which I have mentioned to you about are nuts which grow in this country. They resemble that of a long acorn. ... You said that Reastius Colton had written home expecting Col Ely—and not speaking very nice of him. I probably know what it all is, but never intended to let any of you know about it in the world, nor any other Reastius friend. But as Reastius has probably written to his father respecting it, I would say to you, (but never lisp a word to any person in the world) that the Col drinks to much ardent spirits. He is bloated up as much as the man that I used to live with before I left W. Springfield. It was probably commenced in this country in the first play, by disappointments & from that to (Gambling) He is getting six hundred dollars per year & keeps a boarding house besides, but lays up nothing I presume. For the world do not say any thing about this. ... Our usery law has been altered lately, so that you can not take over 12 pr ct for money loaned, wheat crops look well this season, & is thought generally that wheat can be bought for 37

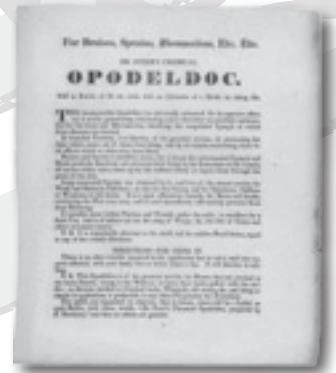
1/2 cts. bush after harvest. I expect to take an inventory of my stock at the expiration of six months and ascertain how much I am making. I cannot help but to think that I shall clear something handsome. ... I just received my freight, & the boat brought up 86 sioux and fox Indians those who have been fighting us. Old Klokuak was on board. How they looked. All of them had there heads shaved & painted red and red blankets on account of belonging to the British forces. They are trying to have old Black Hawk reprieved but can not make out. Yours with respect, Edward Bliss" Following the War of 1812, an increasing number of non-native settlers began to flow into the Illinois, leading to a spike in disputes over land rights that ultimately culminated in the Black Hawk War. In this conflict, the warrior chief Black Hawk lead a band of Sauk tribesmen who refused to migrate west of the Mississippi. Joined by members of the Fox and Winnebago, these warriors held their traditional lands for only a few months before their defeat by U.S. forces. Released after several months of imprisonment at a series of forts, Black Hawk was given a tour of the United States before returning to the banks of the Iowa River, where the remnants of his tribe had established their new home. Some separation at folds, paper loss on last page. Else Very Good. \$250 - up

**ADVICE FOR STUDY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF VERMONT**

\* 655

Autograph Letter Signed, "V. Rich." 3 1/4 pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Zanesville, Ohio. January 18, 1834. Addressed on integral leaf to "Mr. Charles W. Rich, Burlington Vermont." With black oval "ZANESVILLE OHIO JAN 18" postmark. "...I am glad to see the old U.V.M. assuming a more conspicuous place in the eyes of the community. The institution, I think is well deserving more extensive patronage. Nor do I think there is a better institution in N.E. for a young many who has not the power of Hercules over his relative duties-

Unless there has been great degeneracy since I was there- the youth runs but little risk in a moral view ... the freedom which there exists in religious belief exerts a very good influence, I think, upon the minds- It leaves the mind independent - free to act just where nature has placed it, and just where the liberties of our Country require it, for our national prosperity ... never forget to know that your right of opinion is as great as those older & higher ... Mankind I believe are loosing [sic] their independence of character - principles which when carried out will destroy our liberties ... The politician "keeps dark" because men are devoted to men, rather than to principle. Do not think me too prosing or didactic Charles, if I give you a succinct view of my opinions with regards to what course you should pursue throughout the rumifications [?] of your Collegiate Course ... little time spent in the study of Minerology & geology will be very profitable ... Our legislature is 'going its death' for Old Mister Jackson V. Rich" Partial wax seal obscures the final word on two lines of third page. Else Very Fine. Great educational commentary regarding the University of Vermont. \$100 - up



**PRINTED BROADSIDE**

\* 656

8 1/2" x 9 1/4". No place. No date. The broadside advertises "Dr. Steer's Chemical Opodeldoc." The broadside praises the varied uses of the product and provides information regarding its correct use. Slightly trimmed left edge, not affecting text. Else Very Fine. \$125 - up





**DAVID'S DOUBLE DISK PERPETUAL CALENDAR**

**\* 657**  
 David's Double Disk Perpetual Calendar. Chicago. No year. Red inner and green outer disk. Verso bears full instructions on the use of disk, which is "Accurately adjustable to any month in any year from the commencement of the Julian Calendar (Old Style), 46 B.C., to A.D. 1800, and from the commencement of the Gregorian Calendar (New Style), Oct. 15 A.D. 1582 to A.D. 2400." Some discoloration, Else Fine. \$200 - up



**SATIRICAL BROADSIDE**

**\* 658**  
 Printed Broadside. 22" x 29". 1882. The broadside reads, in part: "... Six Hours Go as you please Braying Match! Fifty Dollars a Side. Will be Held at the Temple of Jupiter the Stayer, On April 5, '82 All proceeds

to be devoted to white-washing the character of the Class of '83 ..." Usual folds. Very minor soiling. Slight separation at folds. Overall Fine. \$150 - up



**DR. JAMES SIMPSON PIONEER IN THE USE OF CHLOROFORM**

**\* 659**  
 Autograph Letter Signed on stationary bearing an image of a family of mourners entitled Room in Which Burns died, Dumfries. Four pages, 5" x 8". Edinburgh, Scotland. September 8, 1867. The letter reads, in part: "... It is four months this day since I set out in quest of health; yet the object of my search still eludes my most diligent efforts ... my doctors at home and in London entirely mistook my disease ... Believing that my disease was purely mental they advised rest & change of air, travel with change of scene ... I determined to call upon Sir James Simpson the most eminent Dr. of Great Britain, a man of observing & investigating mind, also discoverer of chloroform & the author of many works... I found Dr. Simpson a kind gentleman of 60 years ... he told me that their was nothing whatever he matter with my brain... inflammation of my bowels ... had prevented me from deriving from my food that nourishment which is given in healthy condition ... and this was the source of my nervousness ... He then took down from his library a vol. of his works and howed me a description of my disease which

**RARE MAGNUS SONG SHEET TRADE CATALOG**

**\* 660**  
 Six Military and Patriotic Illustrated Songs. Elaborately Colored. In A Novel Form. Series No. 1. New York: Charles Magnus, [circa 1863]. First edition. 6 pages, 5 1/2" x 8". A rare song sheet trade catalog depicting, in reduced format, 7 colored broadside song sheets. The rear of the catalog has prices of sheets as well as atlases, maps, games, prints, etc. Published by Magnus. Original green printed wrappers, lightly chipped along edges. The catalog contains "Our Grandfather's Days," "The Captain With His Whiskers," "Want - A Substitute," "Dixie's Land," "Young America and Ould Ireland" and "Kingdom Coming" Fine. The American Civil War not only offered fertile seeds for the flowering of poetry and verse, but also inspired a remarkable increase in the popularity of song sheets like "Dixie's Land" and "Want- A Substitute." Ranging from ballads of battles to comic songs, these sheets, each offering new verses for well known tunes, saw sales steadily decline after the tense years of America's Civil War had passed. \$500 - up

he had written in 1846. The description more truly & accurately described my case than I could do myself... Dr. Simpson has a large house and while I was waiting to see him there was near 100 persons also waiting ... While I was there he was telegraphed for to go to Belgium, also to Ireland. His income is enormous. Baron Rothschild paid his £1000 for going to London, yet he makes no charges. His visitors are told to pay what you think is proper, in your circumstances... I will give Dr. Simpson a full trial, but I expect to return about 1st to 10th Nov..." A great letter with rich and lengthy medical content Fine. \$300 - up

**JAMES BUCHANAN PETITIONED TO GRANT LAND**

**\* 661**  
 Manuscript Letter. Two pages, 8 1/4" x 10 1/2". Havana. September 8, 1857. To "His Excellency James Buchanan President of the United States of America." The letter reads in part: "The undersigned Cristobal Madan [Cuban planter, ship owner and first president of the Cuban Council] resident in this city of Havana and one of the parties most interested in the construction of the Rail Road between Baton Rouge and

the City of New Orleans in behalf of himself and his associates does hereby most respectfully request of His Excellency the President of the United States, that his Excellency may be pleased to allow time to the People of the United States represented in Congress to grant to the Company of the said Rail Road the land adjoining the same if it be their will so to do. His Exclcy. has very recently decided that one the 1st October next those lands here in mentioned which have heretofore been kept from the market shall be open to entries and sales. His Excellency is not aware that this determination immediately after the agreement for the construction of the road will be used to speculate upon the efforts and sacrifices of those making the road. The latter have undertaken the execution of a scheme extremely beneficial to the State of Louisiana, to the cities of Baton Rouge and New Orleans, and to the whole country... The suspension of the sale for which there is yet time whether the order be given by mail or telegraph to New Orleans would bring no injury to the country; on the contrary should Congress refuse the grant, a few months later as work on the line progress, there will be greater demand for the lands..." \$90 - up

## LOT OF THREE LETTERS RELATING TO JENNY LIND'S HISTORIC 1850 U.S. CONCERT TOUR



**\* 662**

Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 3/4" x 10" Boston. October 9, 1850. Accompanied by postal cover. The letter reads, in part: "...[Jenny Lind's visit] had fairly made some folk crazy, mad or something worse. I expect she has a very powerful and sweet voice, which gifts are rarely ever found in one person. The amount of the sale tickets for the first concert was \$20,000—the first ticket bringing \$625. I see by the paper hat the first ticket for her concert in Providence brought \$650. As near as I can find out the style of her singing is very

much like that you had the pleasure of hearing in Tremont Temple one evening, where a gentleman would run out and lead in a lady, who would squeal a few minutes and then run back again..." In addition to this fine Lind related content, this letter also notes a recent Mechanic's Fair as well as Zachary Taylor's funeral procession. Fine Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 3/4" x 10". Lancaster City. December 8, 1850. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads in part: "... I had infinite and unalloyed pleasure of hearing Jenny Lind the Sweedish[sic] Nightingale- people mean by the Sweedish[sic] Angelon last Wednesday night a week and on the following Friday twice. I never caught as near a glimpse of heaven, or hear what might so readily be imagined to be the music of the golden harped gentry in my life before ... to give you an idea of her singing: I don't think I have more of the woman about me than other persons, yet when those beautiful ringing notes most justly called the Bird Song-were sounding in y ears, the tears trickled down my cheeks. ...it seemed as if part of Jenny's lovely soul had passed out of her body with the sound, and with it entered and humanized my own ...I never was so happy in my life as while hearing and seeing her sing ..." Fine. Autograph Letter Signed. Two pages, 7 1/2" x 9 1/2". No place[Hartford?]. July 5, no year[1850]. Addressed on integral leaf The letter reads, in part: "...The fourth was celebrated in Hartford in fine style, our Irish all went en-masse & tonight Jenny Line condescends to sign to the good people of Hartford. I thought of going, but had not courage quite to go alone & sighed harder even to hear time eight wonder of the world, ticket 3 and 4 dollars..." paper loss from wax seal, not affecting text. Else Fine. In September 1850, P. T. Barnum embarked on a nationwide tour with Jenny Lind, a Swedish opera singer that would bring him a vast fortune and create a new cultural phenomenon: the celebrity. Due in large part to Barnum's shrewd marketing, 40,000 people awaited the arrival of Lind's ship in New York harbor, and Congress even adjourned when the Swedish sensation performed in Washington, D.C.. From her opening concert in New York City to subsequent performances in cities and towns throughout the country, Barnum continued to fuel public fascination with Lind, who consistently sold out show and won the hearts of countless adoring fans. A fine lot relating to one of the first world wide celebrity sensations.

\$300 - up

cause to retaliate. I expect before they are punished you will have some — work to do hope you will pass through the ordeal all right & that we shall have the pleasure of seeing you once more in Louisville...Military matters here are very quiet recruiting is going on. Taylor Barracks is in fine order & being the headquarters for all troops stationed here. General Jeff C. Davis is for Commander...General Thomas has removed here with his staff & occupy the Ward house corner 2 & Walnut everything in fine style probably as comfortable as Fort Craig—Every Reb in the state is still a Reb & oppose everything in the shape of Unionism or Acts of Congress but they will have to succumb. The Rebs have got it their own way & are going to keep it so until the South accept the amendment although it is a bitter pill..." During the Civil War, Louisville remained a stronghold of the Union Army, serving as a center of planning, supplies, recruiting, and transportation in numerous campaigns, especially those in the Western Theater. At the close of the war, Kentucky granted amnesty to all former Confederate soldiers and sympathizers, leading ex-Confederates to assume positions of prominence in the legal, business, and political professions. This dramatic shift from a Union stronghold to a largely ex-Confederate controlled city inspired a widespread joke that Kentucky had joined the Confederacy after the war was over. In addition to noting the tension between Union and ex-Confederate supporters in the expanding city of Louisville, our letter also comments upon the ongoing conflict between Native Americans and settlers in the western United States. Noting Fort Craig, a strategic military outpost in New Mexico during and after the Civil War, Truman likely refers specifically to the ongoing Apache Wars of this period.

\$250 - up

## INDIAN RIGHTS CHAMPION HENRY BENJAMIN WHIPPLE THEY CALLED HIM "STRAIGHT TONGUE"

"HE WILL HAVE TO FIGHT A  
HORDE OF VAMPIRES WHO  
ARE FATTENING ON THE  
POOR HEATHEN"

retary of the interior (1866-1869) in his concern that Browning is "to appoint a New Commissioner of Indian Affairs." Whipple begs of him to be careful in his consideration in a dramatic letter about Indian rights. Written four years after the Minnesota Indian massacre. Whipple feels the deepest solicitude for the Indian race and prays that there may be some reform in the Indian service. States that there are a horde of vampires fattening upon the poor Indian. Hopes that Browning will appoint a Commissioner of Indians who will not steal from them. Whipple writes of his 1,500 mile journey among the Indians. A tremendous letter from a real champion of Indian rights. In Fine Condition. A Very Rare item.

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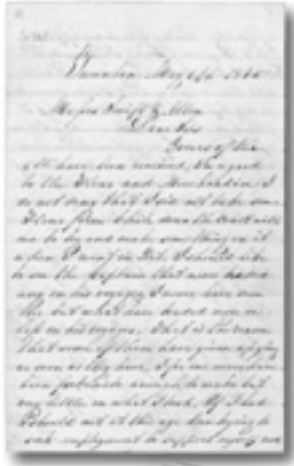
## THE U.S. ARMY IN LOUISVILLE AND TROUBLES IN INDIAN COUNTRY IN THE WAKE OF THE CIVIL WAR

**\* 664**

Four full pages, 7 5/8" x 9 3/4": "Louisville, Ky." January 25, 1867 "Friend Wheeler...I am beginning to think Uncle Sam will have to take hold of matters in the Indian Country in earnest and that soon for I see that soldiers, settlers & emigrants are being butchered in every direction. I think that some of our government officials manage matters badly & give the Red Skins some

**\* 663**

[NATIVE AMERICANS]. HENRY BENJAMIN WHIPPLE (1822-1901). P. E. bishop of Minnesota; champion of Indian rights; called by them "Straight Tongue." Autograph Letter Signed, Fairbault Minnesota, August 18, 1866, 4 pages 4 1/4" x 6 1/2". To ORVILLE HICKMAN BROWNING (1806-1881) U.S. sec-



**THE CAPTAIN OF A WHALING VESSEL ANGRILY AVOWS**

*"...I am ready to take my Oath that I did not wrong the owners of the Bark Eugenia out of one Barrel of Potatoes nor did the Owners have to pay one farthing for any Prostitutes during my voyage for I never had any..."*

**\* 665**

Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 5" x 8". Taunton. May 6, 1865. The letter reads, in part: "In regard to the Flour and Merchandise I do not deny that I did take some Flour, Rum, Chile down the coast with me to try and make something on it ... I should like to see the captain that never traded any on his voyages, I never have seen one but what have traded more or less on his voyages, that is the reason that some of them have give up going as soon as they have, I for one never have been fortunate enough to make but very little of what I took ... In regard to my appealing to a Supreme Being I am ready to meet my God at any moment with all the roguery that I have committed in my life time, I shall have less I think to answer for than many I know of...I am ready to take my Oath that I did not wrong the owners of the Bark Eugenia out of one Barrel of Potatoes nor did the Owners have to pay one farthing for any Prostitutes during my voyage for I never had any, I doubt very much if all your Captains in you employ[sic] can say that and speak the truth. I am ready to die at any moment and meet my

Maker with that on my lips. I know one Ship master not long ago that wanted the Ship Chandler where he traded to charge one hundred dollar more on his bill, and the answer that he received was this, I think it is a nough[sic] for me to cheat for myself without cheating for the Captain, so you will see that if you think I have wronged you, I am not the only one out of the Port of New Bedford..." Fine.

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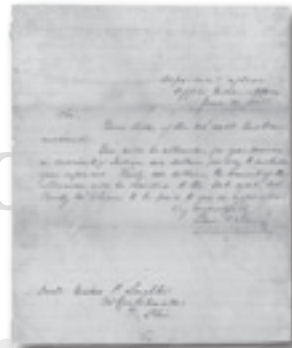
**UNIQUE WORLD WAR I LOT FEATURING A LENGTHY REPORT ON THE DAILY CONCERNS FACED BY SOLDIERS IN THE TRENCHES**

**\* 666**

1) Series of handwritten reports. Thirty-eight pages, 3 3/4" x 6 3/4". Lengthy, detailed reports cover many aspects of military life. These areas include: Supply and Maintenance of Weapons; Principles and Methods of Fire Adjustment, with detailed tables and diagrams; Precision Percussion Fire, with detailed tables and diagrams; Gunnery Definitions; Topographical Preparation of Fire; First Aid, with notes on the treatment of those in shock advising, "Man in shock can't sit up, always laying down. So put a man on the ground ... face pale, eyes drooping, pupil's large, may be groaning, skin cold, sweating. Breath shallow & very slow. Pulse very rapid and weak... Man in shock recovers as gets warm"; Diagrams and explanation of "system of command from reg. hqrs. to front line"; and "Fabrication & Camouflage of a Battery Position." Very Fine. 2) Two Black and White Photographs of a uniformed soldier standing in a field. An accompanying envelope identifies the soldier pictured as Lt. Gallaudet. 5" x 7". Some fading, else Fine. 3) Autograph Letter Signed on American Red Cross Camp Devens, Mass. letterhead. Two pages, 6 1/4" x 10. Ward 16 Base Hospital. June 2, 1919. Accompanied by original envelope. Our convalescing author, Corp. Dan Gilbert, apologizes for his inability to visit Gallaudet and his

wife and also notes that he is beginning to walk with a cane. Fine. 4) "Our Flag" by Abijah Gill. One page, 5" x 8". Color image of the American flag at top right. First of six verses follows: "All hail our grand and glorious flag, / That proudly floats on high. / We stand beneath its stars and stripes, / And all our foes defy." Very Fine. 5) Report of Y.M.C.A work at Camp Summerall, a training ground for tank and ambulance corps from 1914-1918. 5 pages, 3 1/2" x 6 1/4". This short brochure covers the range of services provided by the Y.M.C.A. for July, 1916. Fine 6) "Banking Service foe Americans Overseas" information booklet. 5 pages, 3 1/2" x 6 1/4". Printed for Citizens National Bank Waterbury, Connecticut. Fine 7) Accompanying these items is a related newspaper clipping and two unrelated duplicate copies of a contemporaneous letter. Good.

\$225 - up



**OFFICE OF INDIAN AFFAIRS**

**\* 667**

DS. One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Department of War, Office Indian Affairs. June 30, 1835. The document, addressed to Doct. Usher P. Leighton, W. Cutchenville, Ohio, reads, in part: "... You will be allowed, for your services, in vaccinating Indians, six dollars per day to include your expenses ..." Some soiling. Slight pinholes at folds. Overall Very Good.

\$225 - up

**JACOB THOMPSON WRITES TO R.M.T. HUNTER ON INDIAN AFFAIRS**

**\* 668**

**JACOB THOMPSON.** (1810-1885). American statesman, U.S. Secretary of Interior, and Confederate agent. Letter Signed, "J. Thompson." One page, 8 X 10. "Department of the Interior," Washington, D.C. January 26, 1859. To R.M.T. HUNTER [Confederate Secretary of State during Civil War]. January 26th 1859. " I have the honor to enclose for your consideration a copy of a communication addressed to this Department on the 20th inst. by the Commissioner of Indian Affairs in relation to the Indiana 5 pr. ct. stock held by this Department in trust for the Pottawatomies & others, and to recommend that the amount asked for be appropriated as suggested by the Commissioner."

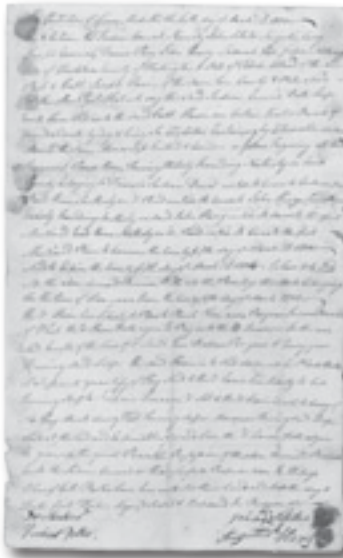
In 1775, one of the first acts of the American Congress was the creation of the Bureau of Indian Affairs. Originally meant to negotiate peace treaties with the various Native American tribes for the duration of the American Revolution, the BIA continued to receive and act upon all matters pertaining to the relationship between the United States and these tribes long after the close of the war. At the time of letter was written, concerns with internal corruption began to plague the agency as unscrupulous Indian agents generated great hostility between the U.S. and the Native tribes. It should also be noted that Jacob Thompson, the United States Secretary of the Interior when this letter was penned, would serve as Inspector General of the Confederate Army during the American Civil War. Similarly, the recipient of our letter, Robert M.T. Hunter, would also occupy a prominent position as the second Confederate Secretary of State and later as a member of the Confederate Senate during that same conflict.

\$250 - up

**LAND LEASE SIGNED BY MEMBERS OF THE NARRAGANSETT COUNCIL, INCLUDING DANIEL PERRY, A NATIVE AMERICAN WHO SERVED FOR RHODE ISLAND DURING THE REVOLUTION**

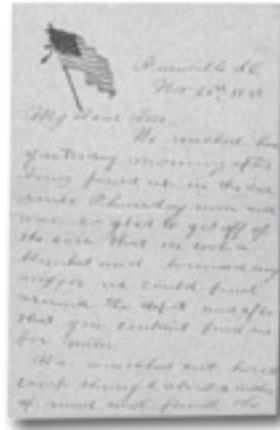
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"This Indenture of Lease made this the Fourth day of March 1800 by and between the Indian Council Namely John Seketor, Augustus Starry, Joseph Commock, John Harry, Joseph Perry, Lodowick Hope, Gideon Nookeeg... and Capt. Joseph Horsey... the Said Indian Council doth lease unto him ... one certain tract or Parcel of Land situate lying & being in Charleston... containing in estimation sixteen acres...for the



term of four years from the fifth day of March 1804... And at the end and expiration of said lease the sd. Horsie doth agree to give up ...Peaceable possession of the above surmised promises unto the Indian Council or their lawful representatives... Signed Sealed & Delivered in the presence of Jos. Stanton. Herbert Potter, John Seketor, Augustus Starry, Joseph Commock, John Harry, Gideon Nookeeg, Jos. Horsey..."

All Native Americans have signed the document with their mark in assent to the lease. As the 18th century drew to a close, life grew increasing harsh for Rhode Island's Narragansett Indians. In 1792, the state abolished the position of the Sachem, the tribe's leader, and replaced him with a council, effectively cutting the Narragansett off from their entrenched traditions. Additionally, the increasing number of colonists depleted the tribe's traditional farming and hunting grounds and, through land grants, reduced the tribe's lands to 15,000 acres. Helpless to stop the aggressive colonists, the tribe was slowly forced to adopt the colonists lifestyle, a fact attested to by the European names of the Indian Council Members on our document. This rare, Native American signed document, especially unique in that it concerns a land grant in the more heavily colonized Northeast United States, is also signed by an individual with an especially interesting history. Daniel Perry, a member of the Narragansett Tribal Council, was among the minority of Native Americans who served in a Rhode Island regiment of Continental Army during the Revolutionary War. Sadly, Perry's service to the American cause was not enough to stay the advances of the colonial settlers into the ever dwindling traditional lands of the Narragansett Indians. \$3,000 - up



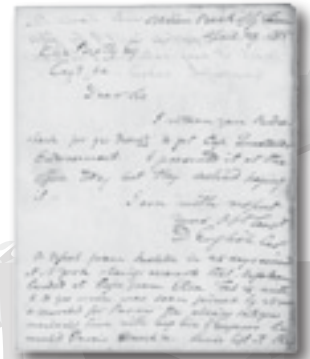
**A BIGOTED SOLDIER WRITES HOME IN THE WAKE OF THE SPANISH AMERICAN WAR: "I HAVE MADE UP MY MIND THAT I WILL HAVE TO CATCH ON TO A NIGGER GIRL FOR I CAN'T GET A WHITE ONE..."**

\* 670

4 1/2" x 7". 4 pages on letterhead with American Flag at top left. Dated Greenville, S.C., Nov. 20<sup>th</sup>, 1898. "My Dear Rose, We reached here yesterday morning after being pined up in the car since Thursday noon and was so glad to get off of the cars that we took a blanket and bounced every nigger we could find around the depot and after that you couldn't find one for miles. We marched out here to camp through about 6 inches of mud and found the dirtiest old place for a camp you ever saw, muddie & old dead trees and every other disagreeable thing you could think of and worse than that the girls are afraid of us and run every time they see us coming. I have made up my mind that I will have to catch on to a nigger girl for I can't get a white one, "Oh what will I do?" how I wish you were here I have got a tent all to my-self. There is nothing but cotton fields and niggers down here. Nothing else to do but watch the coon at work picking cotton. The wages here for working hands averages about \$50 per day pretty swell pay "Isn't It"? It is a week ago today since I seen

you and it seems to me a month. I'm mad at you for not coming to see me again before I left, awful mad. We had to march to the train through mud and then up here through the mud and we have commenced to think there is nothing else but mud. I suppose you have heard from Mr. More several times since he left as you had so many secrets together since he was up there. By the way when are you going to send me that picture you had better send it pretty soon for I want it. I shall have mine taken as soon as I get my full uniform and will send you one. Will close for this time. Yours affectionately, F. Leslie Carr."

\$125 - up



**NEWS OF NAPOLEON'S ESCAPE FROM ELBA DURING THE HUNDRED DAYS WATERLOO CAMPAIGN**

\* 671

[NAPOLEON] Autograph Letter Signed "D. English." Union Bank of G. Town, April 29, 1815. 1 1/2 p. 4to. To Elu Beatty, Hagerstown Maryland with integral address leaf and War Rate postal. English communicates regarding a check and Captain Quadrills endorsement. He post scripts this message: "A vessel from Rochelle in 25 days arrived a N. York & brought accounts that Napoleon landed at France from Elba Feb 28 with 6 to 900 men / was soon joined by 2500 & marched for Paris to the soldiers... receiving him with long line of Emperors he reached Paris March 26 - Louis left it the day before..." Fine.

\$150 - up

**NEW BEDFORD  
ABOLITIONIST AND  
EARLY PRINTER  
ANDREW ROBESON  
COMPLAINS OF THE  
"RUINOUS SCHEME"  
TO POLLUTE THE  
WATERS**

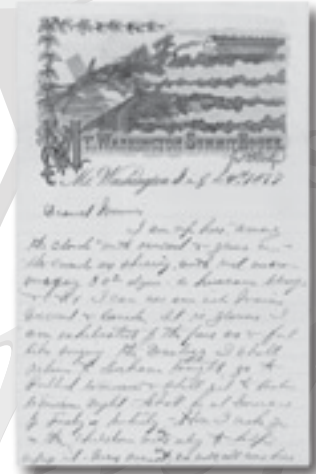
**\* 672**  
**ANDREW ROBESON** (1787-1862) was an abolitionist and conductor on the Underground Railroad in Fall River. Robeson had successful interests in whaling, banking, and printing. Considered one of the most enigmatic of New Bedford abolitionists. \$125 - up

more agreeable to me if you had followed your trade and I wish now that you would leave it if you can ... do come home my son ..." Two addl. letters, dated Navy Yard N.Y. are from a friend who was forwarding mail from the younger Prindle's father, one with address leaf: "U.S. Ship Cyane, Quarantine, N.Y." The last letter requesting a glass of grog.

Cyane was sailing frigate, built in England, captured February 1815 by U.S.S. Constitution. She was adjudicated by a prize court and purchased by the Navy and renamed USS Cyane. Cyane cruised off the west coast of Africa from 1819-1820 and in the West Indies from 1820-1821 protecting the Liberian colony and suppressing piracy and the slave trade. In this regard she was a predecessor to the Africa Squadron. She cruised in the Mediterranean 1824-1825. Sank in 1835. The letters are in varying states of condition, mostly Very Good. \$275 - up

**REPORT FROM THE QUAKERS EXCELLENT  
SLAVERY CONTENT "THE SUBJECT OF  
SLAVERY HAS CLAIMED A LARGE SHARE OF  
OUR ATTENTION.... THE REPEAL OF ALL  
LAWS CREATING DISTINCTIONS AMONG  
OUR CITIZENS ON ACCOUNT OF COLOR"**

**\* 675**  
**[QUAKERS, SLAVERY]** Autograph Letter Signed. Ohio. 1845. 2 pp. with integral address leaf addressed to Philip E. Thomas, Baltimore, MD. . 8"x10". Report from the Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends [Quakers] "To the next yearly meeting of Friends to be held in Baltimore" signed by Amos Wilson with excellent anti-slavery content: "... the subject of slavery has claimed a large share of our attention and although we have not been enabled to put forth much effort in behalf of the oppressed bondman, there is a warm sympathy felt in this meeting for that class of our population. we have however with much unity adopted a form of petition to our state legislature asking that body the repeal of all laws creating distinctions among our citizens on account of color ..." Members of the Religious Society of Friends, or Quakers, have had regular 'Yearly Meetings' since 1668. A Yearly Meeting, as with all Quaker meetings, is considered a time of worship and contemplation, even when dealing with matters of business. The very serious matter of slavery was discussed at this one. Separated at center fold, mostly Fine. \$250 - up



tain flora, "John" to Minnie W. Patterson of Marshall Michigan: "Minnie, I am up here "among the clouds" with red noses - mercury 50 degrees - a hurricane blowing... I can see Maine, Vermont & Canada. It is glorious and I am exhilarated in the pure air and I feel like singing the Doxology..." On verso is a printed "Mt. Washington Summit House" with description, train schedule and other places of interest in the glorious White Mountains. Accompanied by illustrated postal envelope. Fine. A vibrant display of color! Accompanied by original postal envelope. Fine. \$125 - up

house and orchard on the North side southerly by the highway ..." Splits at folds. Some paper loss. Upper left corner missing. Overall Good. \$225 - up

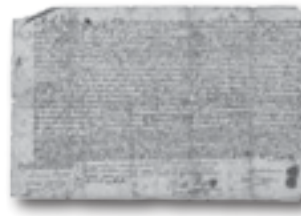


**LOT OF NAVY SHIP  
CORRESPONDENCE  
FROM U.S.S. CYANE  
CAPTURED BY THE  
CONSTITUTION**

**\* 673**  
**[U.S. NAVY]** Lot of six letters of U.S. Navy ship correspondence to Ward Prindle, crewman in USS CYANE, 1823. Various content, incl. (3) letters from his father, Elijah Prindle : "I have traced the ship Cyane from port to port with greatest anxiety... after hearing of so many deaths on board that ship. It is an employment that I was very sorry to have you go into. It would have been much

**"I AM AMONG THE  
CLOUDS"  
WONDERFUL MOUNT  
WASHINGTON  
LETTERHEAD WITH  
MOUNTAIN FLORA  
ATTACHED**

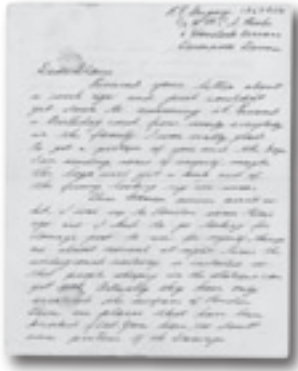
**\* 674**  
Autograph Letter Signed. Mt. Washington, NH. July, 2, 1877. 1½ p. On rare colorfully illustrated letterhead with cog railway steaming up the mountain. Attached is a small display of moun-



**\* 676**  
Manuscript Document Signed. One page, 15" x 9 3/4". Boston. August 16, 1714. The document is a deed for "... part of my homestead that you now dwell on in Reading ... the

**LOT OF JAMES MAGEE  
SONGSTERS**

**\* 677**  
**[SONGSTERS]** Group of five James Magee Song Sheets, Colorfully printed in Red, White & Blue. Scarcer than the well known Magnus, all printed during the Civil War. Titles include: Sinking of the Pirate Alabama, The Girl I left Behind Me, The Battle of Cedar Creek, Sheridan's Ride and The Rally Cry of Freedom. All with "Liberty and Union" atop and many waving flags. 5"x 8". Fine. \$175 - up



**MARCH 1941 JUST AFTER THE BLITZ**

\* 678

[WORLD WAR II] Autograph Letter Signed. Devonports, Devon, UK. 2 pp. Postmarked March 31, 1941, just shortly after the seven day Blitz. In pen, Ralph writes to his sister Elaine: "These German air men aren't so hot I was up to London's some time ago and I had to go looking for damage just to see things for myself, things are almost normal at night time the underground rare way is curtailed so that people sleeping in the station's can get rest actually they have only scratched the surface of London there are places that have been knocked flat you have no doubt seen pictures of the damage. But these press people don't show pictures of what is still standing, all around, these places that are damaged." Includes envelope from "H.M.S. Ship" and Censor stamp. A few water drops (or tears) o/w normal wear, VG. \$125 - up

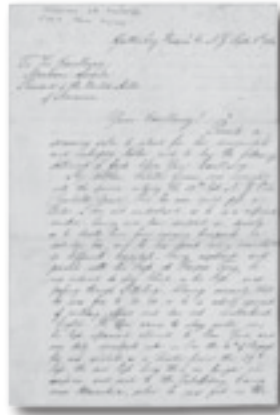


**SIGNED BY GOVERNOR R.E. FENTON**

\* 679

1865, New York. Certificate of Indebtedness signed by Governor **R.E. FENTON** (1819-1885). Founding member of the Republican Party and the 25th Governor

of New York. The state credits "the Town of Chesterfield...on the quota under the call of December 19th, 1864..." Red, "Duplicate" stamp at center. Extremely Fine. \$75 - up

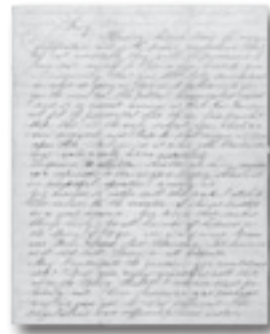


**A PLEA TO ABRAHAM LINCOLN: "MY BROTHER IS NOT A DESERTER!"**

\* 680

Autograph Letter Signed. 1/2 pp. Guttenburg, N.J. September 3, 1864. Maries Anne Geiger writes to Abraham Lincoln, in part: "Your Excellency! Permit a sorrowing sister to plead for her misguided and unhappy, and to lay the following statement of facts before your Excellency ..." Geiger goes on to provide details about her brother and writes, "... how he could ever pass a Doctor, I cannot understand, as he is a confirmed invalid, having once be scaled so severely as to disable him from carrying knapsack or cartridge box and has spent many months in different hospitals ..." She goes on to note that he was captured, and paroled with his Regt. at Harpers Ferry: "He was inducted to stay behind, as his Regt. was passing through Pittsburgh, believing sincerely that he was free to do so, as he is entirely ignorant of military affairs and does not understand English ..." Geiger also offers more details of how he left and closes his the hope that "... May mercy prevail in your Excellency's heart and restore an unhappy brother to his sorrowing sister and new luster will be added to your glorious name ..." It appears that Geiger's brother, Saladin, was never granted his reprieve. Records indicate that he enlisted in September of 1861 in

Company D of the NY 39th Infantry and deserted the following September. War Department docketing on verso. A clean treat across one third of page. Else Fine. \$175 - up



*"The political harangue had ceased and it is current among us that Gen. Harrison will fill the presidential chair the next four years"*

\* 681

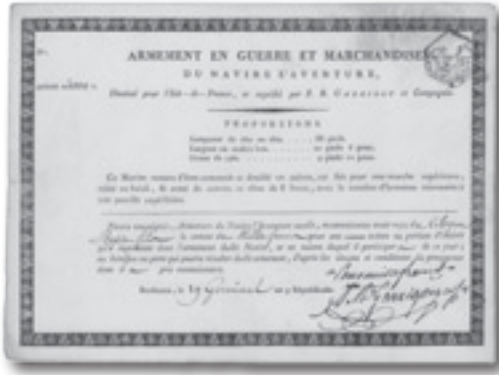
Autograph Letter Signed. Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Norwich. December 5, 1840. Addressed on postmarked integral leaf. The letter reads, in part: "...Having leisure time; for my self gratification, and wit perfect confidence that if not acceptable hey will be pardoned, now seat myself to open a few lines to you ... The political harangue had ceased and it is current among us that Gen. Harrison will fill the presidential chair the next four years, but stop, this is the only subject on which we disagree and I hope we shall disagree no more .... Religion is at a low ebb. Our meetings cold & dull; but no quarelling. Temperance & Abolition societies are being removed & reformed: A dancing and signing school is in successful operation among us. Yet business is rather slow this week. I attribute this relax, to the cessation of Norwich Institute in a great measure...The students were different but not for the better ... Next Monday I enter upon the office of Pedagogue but "perfect felicity" is not there ... For want of room I must close. Perhaps it would have been more agreeable to you if I had not commenced. If so burn this and forget that it was ever written ..." Some separation and paper loss at folds, 2" tear at upper right repaired with archival tape. Else Good. \$250 - up



**MUSTAD KEY BRAND FISH HOOKS SALESMAN'S SAMPLE BOOK**

\* 682

Salesman's sample book of nearly 100 vintage O. Mustad & Son fish-hooks in an expandable 9 section book, Circa 1900. Each page has multiple vintage labels of the historic Norwegian fishing supply company. There are a few hooks missing, but majority is there in a classic display with ornate borders. Red cloth board which shows fraying to edges and age wear, though presents itself fully for any antique fishing gear collector. VG. O. MUSTAD & SON started their production of fish hooks in the 1870s, they soon realized that the hooks coming out of their machines were not fit to fish with. They were too soft and rusted after a day in water. The founder, Hans Mustad, then summoned specialists from Redditch, England, to help him solve the problems. They were specialists in tempering, design and fly-tying. Mustad is today the leading manufacturer of fish hooks in the world. \$1,250 - up



**AN EARLY FRENCH PRIVATEER SHARE**

\* 683

A share for 1,000 francs in an expedition for J. B. Garrigou & Company. 1800. The corsair was bound for the L'Isle-de-France. A translation follows: ARMAMENT IN WAR AND GOODS Length from head to head. . . 88 feet Width of main beam . . . . 22 feet, 6 inches Deep in the hull . . . . 9 feet 10 inches. This Ship was built and doubled with copper, it is made for a higher walk, — in the brig, & armed with guns and shells of 8 pounds, with the necessary number of men a similar expedition. We the undersign, Ship-owners of the Ship Adventure aforesaid, acknowledge to have received — the sum of a Thousand francs for an share or portion of interest that it represents in the armament of the aforesaid Ship, and because it is to take part this day, with the benefit or loss which will be able the result of the aforesaid, armament, according to the clauses and conditions of the leaflet of which it took note. Excellent. \$1,500 - up

trip. I found them very agreeable, and wish I could have kept on with them. They had their Winchester rifles with them, and occasionally got a shot at the antelope jumping along beside the cars! But I did not see any of them killed. We saw however quite a number of beautiful antelope, about as large as small deer, bounding off over the plains as we rode along. I also saw one elk as large as a horse ... They are quite numerous about here, and the hunters bring them in every day ... To be sure we can see far away to the South and West of us, sharp, lofty peaks, as white ... as snowy clouds, that lift themselves 13000 feet ... I am pleased with the people here, and particularly with the Territorial Officers. I have been received very cordially by them all, and have been looked up to and very deferentially treated by every person I have met ... Usual folds. Overall Very Fine. \$200 - up

**HUNTING WITH U.S. SENATORS AND AN ACCOUNT OF WESTERN WILDLIFE**

\* 684

Autograph Letter Signed, "J.W. Kingman." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Laramie City. June 15, 1869. The letter reads, in part: "... I joined the party of Senator Conkling of N.Y. Ben Wade of Ohio, and others from Washington, who are going to San Francisco on a pleasure

**WRIT TO ARREST A FORMER CT. TAX COLLECTOR FOR THEFT OF TAX REVENUE**

\* 685

Document Signed, John Lawrence," as Treasurer of Connecticut. One page, 8" x 13". Hartford. The document reads, in part: "... Whereas Elihu Wadsworth who was Constable of the Town of Hartford and Collector of the Colony Tax for said Town ... has neglected to make payment of said tax ... you are hereby commanded to take the body of the said Elihu Wadsworth and him commit to the keeper of the goal in Hartford ... make due return of this writ ... in according to law Dated at Hartford the 1st day of September ..." Docketing on verso notes subsequent attempts to settle the account, including the July 1770 imprisonment of the above noted debtor. A few pin holes. Spits at folds. Paper loss at upper right. Else Very Good. \$100 - up



**RARE STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA REPLACEMENT NOTE WITH HANDWRITTEN STATEMENT BY THE PAYEE**

\* 687

1859, South Carolina. Replacement note for one hundred sixty dollars payable to George Patterson. Red. Vignette of two allegorical females and a male soldier in Revolutionary War dress at upper right. Triple "Duplicate" pen notation. Below note, Patterson writes, in part: "... Sir I sent you a draft for a hundred and sixty dollar April 26th 1859 and I received a letter from my wife ... stating that you had not received it and the Branch has furnished me this duplicate to send you ... " Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Mr. John L. Perley Laconia, N.H." With red three cent stamp and blue, circular "COLUMBIA SC" postal cancellation. Very Fine. \$350 - up



**NC BOND**

\* 686

1869, North Carolina. \$1,000 Bond bearing interest at 6%. Black with blue overprint. Engraved multi-vignetted bond depicting State Capitol at top center flanked by seated female figures. Ornate border. Issued under "An act to amend the Charter of the Wilmington Charlotte and Rutherford Railroad Company". Minor fold splits. Partial coupons attached at bottom. Uncancelled and fine. \$75 - up



**UNION ST. RR CO. OF DOVER, N.H.**

\* 688

1891. New Hampshire. Stock certificate for one share in the Union Street Railroad Company of Dover, N.H. Vignette of one of the company's cars at top center. Ornate border. Uncancelled. Some light toning. Overall Fine. \$175 - up



**INCORPORATION OF THE WARREN SALT CO., BOSTON**

**\* 689**  
Printed Document. Three pages, 6" x 9 1/2". In Senate. February 5, 1856. The document reads, in part: "... The Joint Committee on Mercantile Affairs and Insurance, to whom was committed the petition of Albert Fearing, et. Al., praying for an Act of Incorporation as the Warren Salt Company, for the purpose of manufacturing salt in Boston and Charlestown, report the accompanying Bill ..." Tear at bottom right of first page. Minor edge wear. Overall Fine. \$75 - up



**FOUR 19TH CENTURY FRACTIONAL BILLS**

**\* 690**  
Four 19th century fractional bills: 1) 50 Cents Confederate Currency. 4 1/2" x 2 1/2". Richmond. April 6, 1863. Toning and edge wear. Else Very Good. 2) 50 Cents U.S. Currency. 4 1/2" x 2". Series of 1875. Image of William Crawford at left. Fine. 3) 25 Cents U.S. Fractional

Currency. 3 1/2" x 2". Series of 1874. Image of Robert Walker at left. Fine 4) 10 Cents U.S. Fractional Currency. 3 1/2" x 2". Series of 1874. Image of William Meredith at left. Fine. \$150 - up



**GERMAN NOTE ISSUED ON ARMISTICE DAY, 1918**

**\* 691**  
Colorful 25 Pfennig Notgeld banknote issued in Germany on Armistice Day, November 11, 1918. 3 1/2" x 2 1/4". Extremely Fine. \$30 - up



**THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN BOOK**

**\* 692**  
Attractive early theatre softcover: THE CHARLIE CHAPLIN BOOK. New York: Sam'l Gabriel,

1916. First edition: Pictorial card cover, front and back. 6 1/2" x 12 1/2". 12 pp illustrated with 2 sepia photos of "The Little Tramp" per page with accompanying quatrain. Tiny amount of rust spots to inner staples. Complete, tight and generally a nearly Fine copy of a desirable book that is rarely found in good condition. \$275 - up



**CHICAGO TERMINAL TRANSFER RR CO.**

**\* 693**  
1898, Illinois. Stock certificate for one hundred shares in the Chicago Terminal Transfer Railroad Company issued to and signed on verso by **WILLIAM H. JACKSON** (1843-1942) American artist and photographer. Orange/Black. Vignette of an allegorical female at top center with smaller vignettes of trains and left and right center. Stamp and punch cancellations do not affect Jackson's signatures. Jackson was renowned for his photographs of Indians on the Union Pacific Railroad route. A fine association. Fold at center. Some minor soiling. Overall Fine. \$250 - up



**TUCKER CORP. STOCK**

**\* 694**  
1947, Delaware. Stock certificate for ten shares. Green. Ornate green border. Black company seal. A fine example of this company's stock with a facsimile signature of its visionary Founder, Preston Tucker. Uncancelled and fine. \$200 - up

**A SUPERB FIRST HAND ACCOUNT OF A MEETING WITH THEODORE ROOSEVELT REGARDING THE CREATION OF A DIVISION UNDER T.R. TO AID THE ALLIES DURING WORLD WAR ONE**

**\* 695**  
Henry Page. American physician and army colonel. Autograph Manuscript Signed. 2 pages, 6 1/2" x 9". Panama City, Florida. April 5, 1936. Page writes: "In the Spring of 1916, I received a telegram from Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt asking me if I would accept a position on his staff, with the rank of Colonel, in case he was authorized to lead a Division of U.S. troops for service in France. I visited him soon after this at his home, Sagamore Hill on Long Island. The result of my visit was a complete surrender to his magnetism & enthusiasm. During my visit he read letters from all of the leading Generals- Statesmen in France, England & Italy. These letters convinced me that "our" Division would probably end the war,--not as much by reason of its military strength as its moral quality, potentiality I still believe that the ban issued against the Division by Pres. Wilson was one of the most vital of the many vital errors for which President Wilson will be held responsible in history. In the American Legion weekly, Gen Harboard writes a splendid letter about the "Last Division" The Division was a magnificent conception, like all great ideas not conceived in vain. President T. Roosevelt died of a broken heart & his tormentor also died of a broken hear. Both might have been speared for greater glories had The Division not been strangled at birth. Henry Page." A fine content letter concerning Roosevelt's short-lived "Last Division." Very Mounting traces on verso. Else Fine. \$200 - up





**ANTEBELLUM POLITICAL CONTENT FROM WEST VIRGINIA**

**"I should be glad to see Lincoln today in the White House as I believe him much more conservative than President Buchanan..."**

**\* 696**  
Autograph Letter Signed. Wheeling, WV November 26, 1860. 2 1/2pp just after the election with outstanding political content:

"...Dear Brother, Four letters come to hand some two weeks ago and should have been answered sooner. Hope you will excuse the delay & I am glad to learn that you now getting along so well The election is over and of course the excitement is past to a great extent except as to the position that the New President will take towards the South. I should be glad to see Lincoln to day in the White House as I believe him much more conservative than President Buchanan and I trust he has sufficient decisions to enforce the Laws It is my opinion that his cabinet selection will be from the most conservative men in the party. Such men as Seward, Chase, ... will probably be provided for by the Past officers in the Principal cities or sent from home on a foreign mission where their abolition doctrines will have no injurious influence but enough of this. I am getting along well Hennie is much better than when I wrote you before the babe grows finely I have not seen Elizi and Cecil in some time She gave a party a few nights since Truman was there..." In Fine Condition.

\$175 - up



**GENERAL O.O. HOWARD, INDIAN FIGHTER & FOUNDER OF HOWARD UNIVERSITY SENDS AN INVITATION TO HIS DAUGHTER'S WEDDING**

**\* 697**  
**OLIVER OTIS HOWARD** (1830-1909) Union general in the Civil War, commanded troops in the West, conducting a famous campaign against the Nez Perce tribe. He was instrumental in the founding of Howard University. 1879 Printed invitation to the marriage of his daughter Miss Grace E. Howard's to James T. Gray at the Vancouver Barracks in Washington Territory. Envelope is hand addressed to Brevet Brigadier General G.W. Bullock. Minimal wear. Very Good. \$150 - up

**GREAT POSTBELLUM POLITICAL CONTENT**

**\* 699**  
Autograph Letter Signed, "Wm. Lowell." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". West Minot [Maine] . January 18, 1867. Lowell writes, in part: "The slight acquaintance we formed in the Legislature of 1854 warrants me in addressing you this letter ... I feel, Sir, as the republican party in general must, great mortification in the course of Johnson. He is a base man- false to his oft expressed opinions of treachery & treason & the punishment due such crimes- false to the men who gave him his



**AN EARLY NEW HAMPSHIRE CIRCULAR DETAILING TAX ASSESSMENTS SIGNED BY NATHANIEL GILMAN**

**\* 698**  
Partially Printed Document Signed by Nathaniel Gilman. Two pages, 8 1/8" x 13". Exeter. October 25, 1798. The document is a circular concerning New Hampshire's execution of "... An Act to provide for the Valuation of Land and Dwelling-Houses, and the enumeration of Slaves, within the United States ..." Paper loss and toning. Overall Very Good. \$750 - up

plan & to whom he owes all that now give him power and influence now binds all that influence to bolster up the Rebels in their defiance of the government. How easy all the sequels of the war could have been settled after the surrender of Lee. The Rebels would have yielded to any terms to serve their needs for indeed they expected punishment & many of them fled & were fleeing the country to rid themselves of acknowledged penalties- but who among them all have been punished or ever will be? It is now with them an horror to have been engaged in their rebellion & the bravest of them pardoned by the accidental Prest. & at home, the none deserving as they were the most conspirious [sic] in the fight- to do what? Why to destroy the very government that had nurtured them & had never oppressed them by any congressional act- always shared largely & few above their fair proportion of the offices in the nations & in laws that in fact were oppressive

to the north % unjust in their demands upon us. Yet, we were willing to wait their repeal that we believed "the sober second thought" would produce. They, all the while, exercising threats of disunion not finding us as often before, so flexible & easy to be entreated arraigned themselves in battle array believing still they should bring us to terms & if fight we would one southern man would be able to whip three Yankees & they come off conquerors in the end- But how mistaken! With all their pertinacity and barbarity they were obliged to lay down their arms at the feet of Gen. Grant his host. Now, Sir, until they shall acknowledge the authority of the government and submit to equal rights let them remain outside of the Union. Let us have now the quaranty [sic] of future serenity against another rebellion & not have to fight over again these claims of "Southern rights" that hellish doctrine that a state has higher & prior claims than the nation itself- like the child over

the parent if the child should at any time think the parent intolerant. The President Seems of late to take new courage from late decisions of the Supreme Court- well, it may become necessary to reconstruct the court ..." Truly wonderful commentary on President Johnson and the tensions between the North and the South during Reconstruction. Very Fine. \$250 - up



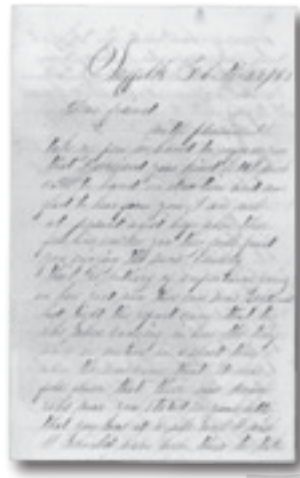
**DECRYING THE UNCONSTITUTIONAL NATURE OF VERMONT'S 1853 LIQUOR LAW**

**\* 700**  
Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Cavendish. January 3, 1853. The letter reads, in part: "...Permit me to make one remark in relation to the New Liquor Law" of Vermont. I believe it to be unconstitutional radical and totally inadequate to effect the object for which it was designed by its concocters. It throws all the insurmountable objects imaginable in the way of an honest appeal- and searched every "nook and corner" of a supposed seller's house contrary to the Constitution of the United States, relative to that point- and also against the state Constitution And it also provides that all cases arising under a violation of the act, shall take precedence to all others in all courts of justice- this I think is presuming quite too much for one "little dirty liquor Bill Many other arguments might be urged against it but my space forbids it I would like to hear your views on this point..." \$125 - up

**TUMULTUOUS STATE OF EUROPEAN POLITICS 1830'S**

**\* 701**  
The Duke of Orange and The Tumultuous State of European politics in the 1830's. Autograph Letter Signed, "John Lohmann. Three pages, 8" x 12 3/4" "On board the Steamboat." "Monday afternoon," no date, no year. Addressed on integral leaf to "Mrs. Bloomfield, Burlington." Lohmann writes, in part: "... I arrived yesterday at New York in the packet from Havre after a pleasant passage of 36 days - The political horizon of Europe is by no means clear and it is more than probable that a general war will soon take place- The French are not united! I have found them in the South of France as well as at Bordeaux much in favor of the unfortunate Charles X or rather the Duc de Bordeaux in whose favor he abdicated- At Varés, Lyons and the Northern Cities people are most enthusiastically inclined or better 'determined' to support the present King; but it is almost doubtful that they will be able to stand the shock of the Northern Autocrat and his allies, who should he be successful in submitting Poland will doubtless push his hordes and tribes towards the Rhine and Belgium to reinstate the house of Orange and then attack France! ... the Duke of Wellington would 'ere long be again 'Premier' of England and then France would lose a powerful ally! The Belgians have postponed another month their election of a King. The Great Powers of Europe told them "you are independent provided you take the King we like" A charming liberty indeed! ... of the King of France nothing has been decided yet; but Brussels was in a state of great misery according to the last accounts and a great many persons wished back the Prince of Orange ... if predictions and prophecies are to be believed, Paris will be burnt and level'd to the ground 'ere July next! We live at present in such an extraordinary age that wonders will be quite a common thing ..." Interesting, wide-ranging commentary on European affairs, including references to the aftermath of the recent revolutions in both France and

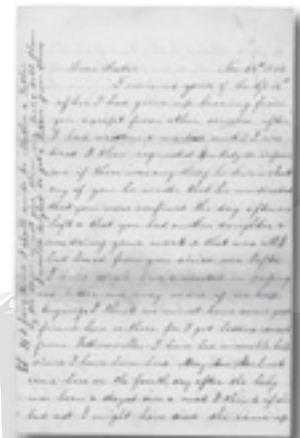
Belgium, all from the pen of a well-informed American. Paper loss on third page affecting the conclusion of ten lines. Splits at folds and toning on address leaf. Else Very Good. \$200 - up



**"YOU SAY THAT THE DEMOCRATS WHANT[SIC] I SHOULD LIKE TO KNOW WHAT THEY WILL DO IF THEY ARE DRAFTED THEY WILL HAVE TO DO LIKE THE REST THAT WHEN DRAFTED THEY WILL HAVE TO COME BUT I HOPE THEY WILL NOT DRAFT..."**

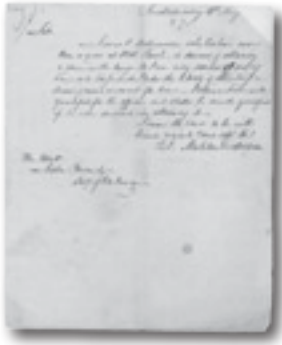
**\* 702**  
Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 5" x 8". Suffolk. February 28, 1863. Accompanied by original envelope and a formal photograph of a male. The letter reads, in part: "...Their[sic] is nothing of importance going on here just now, there was come excitement last night. The report came that the rebs were comeing[sic] in here, the troops ...where[sic] in motion in a short time when the news came that it was a false alarm that their[sic] was know[sic] rebs near...You say that ladies are scare up there and girls not very plenty. I should think they where[sic] plenty just now when the boys are all gone to the war, they must be plenty and east to get...the ladies down here in this town they are as you say scarce here only the black ones their[sic] is plenty of them here you can see them in every direction, but the

white ones are scares and what is here are so very proud that they hardly look at a soldier...you stated in your letter that they where[sic] going to make another draft up there. ... You must look out they don't draft you. You say that the Democrats whant[sic] stand the draft I should like to know what they will do if they are drafted they will have to do like the rest that when drafted they will have to come but I hope they will not draft..." Some dampstaining. Else Fine. \$200 - up



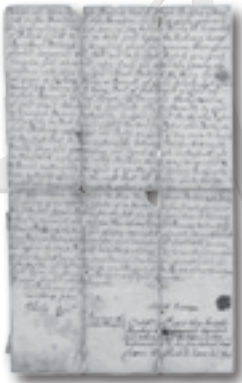
**A NEW MOTHER REGRETS SHE CANNOT VISIT WASHINGTON TO SEE THE WHITE HOUSE AND PRESIDENT LINCOLN**

**\* 703**  
Autograph Letter Signed. Four pages, 5" x 8". No place. November 25, 1862. Accompanied by original envelope. The letter reads, in part: "... Congress sits next week and as it is only a few rods to the Capitol if I only had Mother to leave the children with would I not hear some of the speechifying yes I would try & make it very agreeable to her soo[sic] if she would be here the rest of the winter, I think we would visit President Lincoln at least. Mase Jenks visited the White House the other day he did not see the President but the house is open to all or parts of it..." Some dampstaining, and non-contemporaneous markings. Else Good. \$175 - up



**LETTER TO JOHN BRANCH, SECRETARY OF THE NAVY, FROM NJ GOVERNOR AND CABINET MEMBER MAHLON DICKERSON**

**\* 704**  
**MAHLON DICKERSON** (1770-1853) Senator from New Jersey who went on to serve as Secretary of the Navy under Andrew Jackson. He was reappointed by Van Buren and served until 1838. Autograph Letter Signed with integral address leaf. One page, 7 1/2" x 9 1/4" Tucksunny. May 14, [1830]. Dickerson writes Branch soliciting him for a Midshipman's warrant for a West Point Cadet. Teardrop mark in lower portion of letter. Very top corner missing. Some splits at folds. Overall Very Good. \$150 - up

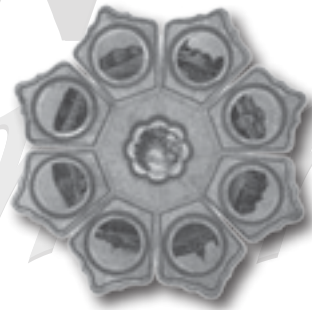


**\* 705**  
 Manuscript Document Signed, One page, 7 3/4" x 12 3/4". New Hampshire. October 20, 1755. The document is a land deed for a tract of land in Hampton Falls measuring thirteen acres. The land is deeded to Abner Philbrook. Splits at folds. Paper loss and toning. Overall Very Good. \$200 - up



**HOBOKEN FERRY CO. SIGNED BY EMANUEL LEHMAN**

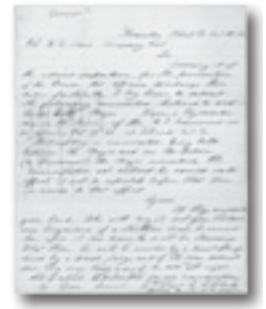
**\* 706**  
 1897, New Jersey. Stock certificate in the Hoboken Ferry Co. Signed as president by **EMANUEL LEHMAN**. Orange. Top center engraved vignette of a ferry. The history of Lehman Brothers parallels the growth of the United States and its energetic drive toward prosperity and international prominence. What would evolve into a global financial entity began as a general store in the American South. Henry Lehman, an immigrant from Germany, opened his small shop in the city of Montgomery, Alabama in 1844. Six years later he was joined by brothers Emanuel and Mayer, and the business was renamed Lehman Brothers. Punch and stamp cancelled. Punch cancellations affect Lehman's signature. \$250 - up



**SCENES OF WASHINGTON, LATE 19TH C.**

**\* 707**  
 Scenes of Washington. Double layer paper 'snowflake' bearing images of a variety of Washington, D.C. area sights. Approximately 8 5/8" x 8 5/8". Each printed, circular image measures 1 1/2". late 1880s to 1890s. Sixteen sights are pictured in all: "U.S. Patent Office," "Penn. Ave from the Treasury Building," "The

President's House," "State War & Navy Department," "The Capitol East Front," "National Mall," "Cocoran Art Gallery," "House of Washington, Mt. Vernon," "Soldiers' Home," "Smithsonian Institute," "Tomb of Washington, Mt. Vernon," "Former Residence of Genl. Robert Lee, Arlington Heights" and two images of the Washington Monument. Blue paper with gold trim around images and central color image of flowers. Some soiling at edges. Slight paper loss to image of National Mall. Overall Very Good. \$225 - up



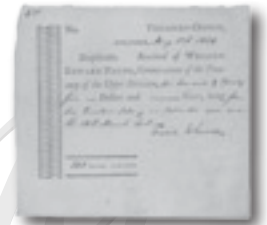
**TREASON! "THEY MAY HANG YOU"**

**\* 709**  
 Autograph Letter Signed by 2nd Lieut. Ela H. Clark, Battery H, 1st. NY Artillery. One page, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Gloucester Point, Va. October 20, 1862. Clark writes to Col. W.W. Davis to submit a conversation that took place between Major Dixon, a paymaster and Mr. Dobson (A Secessionist). He writes in part: "... The Major remarked the Emancipation Act will not be carried into effect it will be repealed before that time ... if they confiscate your land, who will buy it, not your children or Virginias ... murdered, what then, arrested by Secesh Sherif, tried a Seshef jury, and if the man don't die, they many hang you ..." Fine. \$175 - up



**LOUIS MAYER SELLS PROPERTY**

**\* 708**  
**LOUIS B. MAYER** (1884-1957) Early film producer best known for as co-founder of the Hollywood film studio Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Typed Document Signed, "Louis B. Mayer." One page, 8 1/2" x 11". November 30, 1942. No place. Mayer writes to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company regarding the sale of property, in part: "... Lots 18 to 22, both inclusive, in Block 8 and Lots 8 and 9 in Block 9 of a re-sub-division of a portion of Playa del Rey Town site, AS PER Map recorded in Book 7, Page 130, of Maps in Office of County Recorder of said County ... To Zelda R. Duncan for the some [sic] of One Thousand Dollars ..." Two file holes at top and identification stamp. Mayer's signature remains dark. Very Fine. \$400 - up

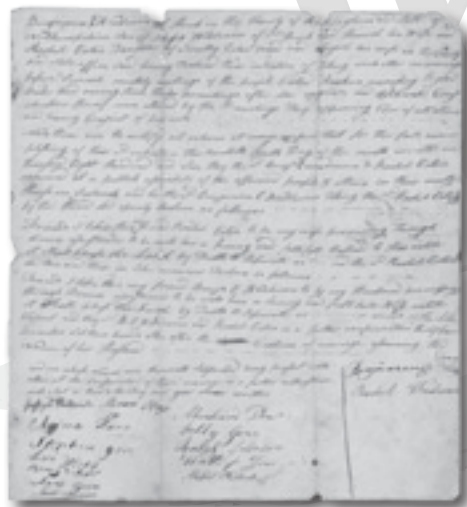


**\* 710**  
 "Partially Printed Document. One page, 7" x 6 1/4". Treasury Office, Columbia. May 11, 1814. The document reads: " Duplicate Received of WILLIAM EDWARD HAYNE, Commissioner of the Treasury of the Upper Division, One hundred and twenty five Dollars and -- Cents, being for one quarter salary as Solicitor due me the 18th March Last, David Johnson." Mounting trace on verso. Overall Very Fine. \$200 - up



**JOHN LANGDON AND JOHN GILMAN**

**\* 711**  
**JOHN LANGDON** (1741-1819) New Hampshire politician, governor and one of the first U.S. Senators from New Hampshire. Printed Document Signed. One page, 14" x 11 1/2". New Hampshire. February 19, 1806. The document appoints William Brickman Ensign in the fourth company of the third Regiment of Militia, in the State of New Hampshire. Paper wafer seal at top left. Splits at folds. Some minor paper loss. Overall Very Good. \$275 - up



**QUAKER DECLARATION TO MARRY**

**\* 712**  
 Manuscript Document Signed. One page, 11 1/2" x 12 5/8". New Hampshire. September 24, 1805. The document is a Quaker Declaration to marry between Benjamin C. Woodman and Rachael Eaton. Some paper loss and splits at folds. Overall Very Good. \$400 - up

**WILSON'S SECRETARY OF STATE AND SCOPES  
 "MONKEY TRIAL" DEFENSE ATTORNEY:**

**"My view of the future of the American stage is not at all dictated by patriotism, for culture and art know no boundary lines."**

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**DUDLEY FIELD MALONE** (1882-1950). Served as William Jennings Bryan's Third Assistant Secretary when the Great Commoner was Woodrow Wilson's Secretary of State. Subsequently, Malone was an international divorce lawyer. In 1925 he was one of the lawyers who defended John T. Scopes in the famous "Monkey Trial." Responding to Bryan's argument against admitting scientific testimony, Malone gave the greatest speech of the trial in defense of Academic Freedom. Typed Letter Signed on his personal attorney letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". New York. January 7, 1928. Three years after his famous speech in the Trail of the Century, Malone writes to the Editor of Theatre Magazine, Perriton Maxwell. Within a few years, Hollywood would see his debut as a dramatic actor, his most notable part: playing Winston Churchill in the film Mission to Moscow: "...Theatre Magazine is my favorite. It is the best magazine and most attractive in its discussion of the American theatre, and the men and women of the stage, I am glad that the Theatre Magazine is twenty-eight years young, for it expresses that vibrant imagination which is the chief characteristic of our young American theatre. The American theatre is unique in the world in that it makes splendid presentation of all the best that the theatre of the other nations produces. The demand for this comes from the American theatre-going public, which has a splendid cultural and artistic curiosity to see all the best that the nations can give. And yet, the American stage, including actors, actresses, playwrights and producers, makes up the most imaginative and versatile theatre in the world. There is no such variety of theme and plot such abundance of gifted young artist playwrights in any European theatre, My view of the future of the American stage is not at all dictated by patriotism, for culture and art know no boundary lines. But I do believe, from my study at home and abroad, that just as men like Thomas Hardy and H.G. Wells and Galsworthy believe that the hope of English literature is in our younger writers, so the future of the world theatre rests with the playwrights, producers and audiences of the United States..." Small tear at fold crease, light wear. Very Good. \$300 - up

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