

HISTORICAL AUTOGRAPHS



CARICATURE OF VIVIAN LEIGH IN THREE STAGES BY OSCAR BERGER

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A nice signed caricature of Vivien Leigh drawn from life in three stages by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 15" x 21 1/2". No place. No date. Signed by both Leigh and Berger. **VIVIAN LEIGH** (1913-1967) Indian-born English actress. Some edge chipping. **\$400 - up**



CARICATURE OF SIR LAURENCE OLIVIER IN THREE STAGES BY OSCAR BERGER

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Signed caricature of Sir Laurence Olivier in three stages drawn from life by world-renowned caricaturist OSCAR BERGER (1901-1997). 15" x 21 1/2". No place. No date. Signed by Both Olivier and Berger. **OLIVIER LAURENCE, 1ST BARON OLIVIER OF BRINGTON** (1907-1989) British actor and director. Very Fine. **\$400 - up**



EVA ADAMS, DIRECTOR OF THE U.S. MINT

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EVA ADAMS (1908-1991) Director of the U.S. Mint. Typed Letter Signed, "Eva Adams," on her name imprinted letterhead. Two pages, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Washington. December 18, 1974. Adams writes, in part: "... When I was appointed Director of the Mint in 1961, my Senator had a reception. Practically the whole Senate came; but the only one who "boomed" in was Lyndon, happy about my appointment, and reveling in coming to a party. He brought me a lighter, with his Vice-Presidential seal and a huge box of Texas candy ... Surely he was cold and calculating, as he HAD to intrigue, many times, to accomplish his purpose ... If he had not had loyalty, he would have gotten nowhere. His staff would lie and die for him ... One who crossed him was relegated to the position of being dirt beneath his feet. But one who helped him, who was loyal to him, who worked with him in solving great problems -- there was nothing too great for him to do for them ... It has been said that, after Lyndon Johnson became President, he became "Pious" and out of character. This was, to a degree, somewhat true. However, he felt this role was right for the President of the United States ... You cannot fault him - or anyone- for doing what he fiercely believed was right ..."

Extremely Fine. **\$150 - up**

EVA ADAMS, DIRECTOR OF THE U.S. MINT

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EVA ADAMS (1908-1991) Director of the U.S. Mint. Typed Letter Signed, "Eva Adams," on her name imprinted letterhead. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2". Washington. July 30, 1974. Adams writes, in part: "I have your letter of recent date, in which you asked me some details regarding the former President, Lyndon Johnson. Regarding the relationship he had with other Senators, I can just tell you that, in my judgment, he was highly respected by most. He was feared, to a degree, by those with whom he was in opposition, mostly because they knew he was a formidable opponent ... I would judge that such men as President Roosevelt saw him as a "comer". Moreover, never forget that he was a protégé of that great Texan, Sam Rayburn. Therefore, he commanded double respect. By the time Eisenhower became President, Lyndon Johnson had shown his strength throughout the Congress, and I am sure the General respected his intelligence as well as his ability ..."

Extremely Fine. **\$100 - up**

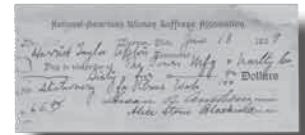


PASS-CO CERTIFIED BUZZ ALDRIN SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

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EDWIN EUGENE ALDRIN. (b. 1930). Photograph of Aldrin on the lunar surface Inscribed, "Buzz Aldrin Apollo XI." 10" x 8" matted. 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**



CHECK FOR "STATIONERY FOR PRESS WORK" SIGNED BY PROMINENT FEMINIST CRUSADERS SUSAN B. ANTHONY AND ALICE BLACKWELL

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SUSAN B. ANTHONY.

(1820-1906). Prominent leader in the women's suffrage movement in the United States. National-American Woman Suffrage Association check Signed, "Susan B. Anthony." The check is also Signed by **ALICE STONE BLACKWELL** (1857-1950). American feminist, journalist and human rights advocate. Warren, Ohio. June 13, 1899. The check pays sixty-five dollars for "Stationery for Press Work." A great association of two key figures in the battle for woman suffrage on an uncommon National-American Woman Suffrage Association check. Very Fine. **\$900 - up**



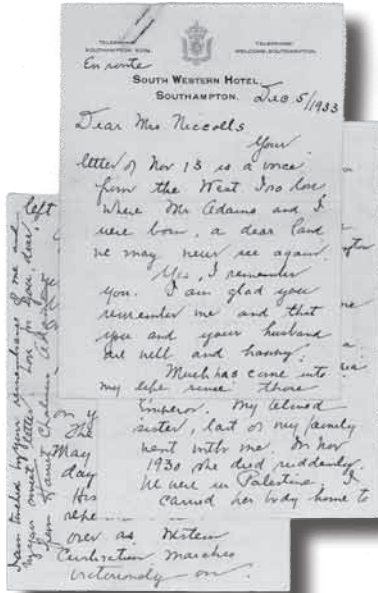
P.T. BARNUM CHECK

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PHINEAS T. BARNUM

(1810-1891). American showman. Partially Printed The Pequannock National Bank Check Accomplished by and Signed, "P.T. Barnum." 7 1/4" x 2 3/4" Bridgeport, Connecticut. October 28, 1865. The check pays five hundred dollars to "W.K. Higly Cashier." Pequannock has been crossed out of title and replaced with "Park." Revenue stamp attached. Some toning at right edge. Punch cancellations. Cancellation and toning do not affecting Barnum's bold signature. Very Fine. **\$750 - up**

PIONEERING EXPLORER HARRIET CHALMER ADAMS



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HARRIET CHALMER ADAMS (1875-1937) American explorer, writer and photographer who traveled extensively in South America, Asia and the South Pacific. Autograph Letter Signed, "Harriet Chalmer Adams," on South Western Hotel, Southampton letterhead. Six pages, 5" x 7". Southampton. December 5, 1933. Adams writes, in part: "... Much has come into my life since those days of my long Indian Trail throughout the USA ... in 1926 I met with an accident on the Island of Ibiza (Balearic) Broke my Back Was laid up for 3 yrs That's how I happened to develop the Society of Woman Geographers of which I was President for 8 yrs., resigning this year ... In 1929 I was once more on the trail & went to the Near East & N. Africa. In 1930 I went to Ethiopia for the coronation of the Emperor ... We are on our way to Madera here I'm to write an article for my beloved Natural Geographic; but we missed our ship on Dec 1 because I, very unpleasantly, have had bronchial pneumonia ... At present we have no home. Are gypsies. After Madera Have work in the Azores ... Life is just one adventure after another, not all of mine of late years have been easy to live through; but so long as we have courage & enthusiasm for life & for work we are on the safe road ... The poor Red Man! May there be better days for him in USA. His sad story is repeated the world over as Western Civilization marches victoriously on ..." Wonderful content from a pioneering female explorer. Rust from paper clip at top of first and sixth page. Else Very Fine. **\$500 - up**

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44 Valuable used to be deposited with the Proprietors, otherwise they will not be responsible.

DATE: May 31, 1914.

DATE	NAME	RESIDENCE	Sex	Mark
31	Richard Barrett	Mrs. Oak Bottom	Male	Marked
11	Margaret Smith	Bird Bottom	Female	Marked
11	John Thibault	to Newmarket	Male	
11	Ed Landon	to Newmarket	Male	
31	Mr. Thos. A. Matthews	Pittsburg, Pa.	Male	
	Mrs. C. D. Haggart	"	Female	
	Eleanor Haggart	"	Female	
1	Rud. E. O. Hines	Duquoin, Ill.	Male	
1	Fred C. Knapp, M.D.	"	Male	
2	Miss Emma Ray, nee	Greenwell, Va.	Female	
11	Mrs. S. V. South	"	Female	
11	Joe Smith, M.D.	"	Male	
11	Ray Smith	"	Male	
	Mrs. J. J. Smith	Philadelphia	Female	
	Ben. J. Jones, D. M.	Richmond	Male	
	C. W. Ray	"	Male	

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DATE: May 19, 1914.

DATE	NAME	RESIDENCE	Sex	Mark
	Francis G. Gueque	Glavin Island Park, Monticello	Male	
	Ship Eagle	Ship Eagle	Male	
	Madame Owl	"	Female	
	Two Small White Calf	"	Male	
	Lazy Boy	"	Male	
	Fresh Wolf Robe	"	Male	
	Two White Horses	"	Male	
	Mrs. Madame Owl	"	Female	
	Mrs. F. J. Jones	"	Female	

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A GREAT ROBERT E. LEE CAMP CONFEDERATE SOLDIER'S HOME REGISTRATION LEDGER SIGNED BY A CONTINGENT OF
NATIVE AMERICANS VISITING FROM GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, MONTANA

FOUR BLACKFEET CHIEFS SIGN WITH THEIR PICTOGRAPH

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[AMERICAN INDIAN – BLACKFEET PICTOGRAPHS]. Large guestbook from the Lee Camp Confederate Soldier's Home in Richmond, Virginia. 11" x 16". Approximately 300 pages. Large graphic printed advertising from many local businesses surround the area of the page for visitors to sign. The book lists visitors from May 17, 1912 to October 15, 1914. There are thousands of visitor signatures including some well-known figures:

J. C. Penny, Salt Lake City, September 16, 1875 - February 12, 1971

Minnie Sky Eagle, Chief Red Eagle, Pineridge Agency, South Dakota. Jan. 15, 1913 (All in one hand, this was written by one of the Chiefs or possibly for them by another individual)

Sam Rayburn July 4, 1913. Rayburn was the longtime Speaker of the House of Representatives.

The highlight of the book is a complete page signed by ten Blackfeet Indians including four Chiefs. The contingent of Blackfeet leaders from Glacier National Park, likely in Washington on tribal business visited the Confederate veterans home in Richmond on May 19, 1914. All have signed the book with their pictograph as follows:

CHIEF EAGLE CALF Also known as John Ground. (CHIEF)

MEDICINE OWL (JOSEPH MEDICINE OWL was born in 1888)

TWO GUNS WHITE CALF (CHIEF)

Two Guns White Calf (1872-1934), a Blackfoot chief, is best remembered as a model for the "Buffalo Nickel." The face which appears on the nickel was actually a composite image made from the likenesses of three Native Americans, including Two Guns. Designed by James Earle Fraser, the coin was first issued in 1913. Two Guns always maintained that he was indeed the sole model for the image on the coin and gained celebrity for this association. He was, for many years, the public face of Northern Pacific Railroad, whose advertisements billed him as the model for the coin, and a major attraction for the tourists who visited Glacier National Park.

LAZY BOY (CHIEF)

FISH WOLF ROBE (CHIEF)

MRS. MEDICINE OWL

MRS. TWO GUNS WHITE CALF

FRANK WHITE QUIVER

MRS. BIRD RATTLE

BIRD RATTLE (ELMER BIRD RATTLE)

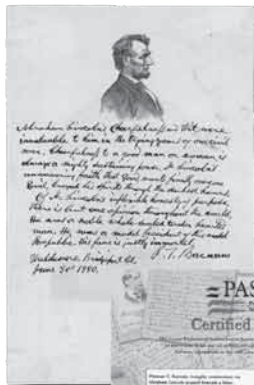
was born in 1882 in of Blackfeet Nation, U.S.A..

An additional pictograph of a head is included but remains unidentified.

On April 18, 1883 a group of concerned Confederate Veterans met in Richmond, Virginia, to form the Camp Lee Soldiers' Home (also called Confederate Soldiers' Home, Confederate Veterans Soldiers' Home, R. E. Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, Lee Camp Soldiers' Home, or Old Soldiers' Home) as a benevolent society to aid their needy former comrades. The Robert E. Lee Camp, No. 1, Confederate Veterans was incorporated March 13, 1884. In the year that followed, the camp raised funds and acquired land in Western Richmond for a home. The Home opened on January 1, 1885, and it was located in the corner of Grove Ave. and the Boulevard in Richmond, Virginia. Plagued by financial difficulties, they sought money from the state. In 1886, the General Assembly authorized a small annual appropriation which was increased in 1892 in return for the deed to the property. The home was under the Dept. of Public Welfare until it closed in 1941, upon the death of the last resident. It would be another 20 years, Feb. 25, 1885, before the first permanent home — Lee Camp Soldiers Home — was opened in Richmond, Va. Because Union vets made contributions, it was dubbed a "monument to a reunited country."

The book remains intact though the binding is a bit loose. Overall it is in Fine condition. Offerings associating leaders of important Native Americans such as this are indeed uncommon. This is perhaps the finest offering of Blackfeet Chief pictographs to come to market in recent years. \$10,000 - up

P.T. BARNUM ON PRESIDENT LINCOLN



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PHINEAS T. BARNUM (1810-1891). American showman. Autograph Letter Signed, "P.T. Barnum," on stationary bearing a profile of Abraham Lincoln. One page, octavo. "Waldemere, Bridgeport Ct." June 30, 1880. Verso bears a detailed line drawing of Lincoln's Tomb in Springfield, Illinois. Barnum writes: "Abraham Lincoln's cheerfulness and wit were invaluable to him in the taxing years of our civil war. Cheerfulness to a good man or woman is always a mighty sustaining power. Mr. Lincoln's unwavering faith that Good would finally overcome Evil buoyed his spirits through the darkest hours. Of Mr. Lincoln's inflexible honesty & purpose, there is but one opinion throughout the world, He was a noble whole-souled tender hearted man. He was a model President of this model Republic. His fame is justly immortal. P.T. Barnum" P.T. Barnum, the consummate showman, was also a staunch Republican, and a vocal supporter of Abraham Lincoln. In this heartfelt letter, Barnum recalls the martyred former president, gone for fifteen years. An attractive letter with line drawings on recto and verso written by America's greatest showman that offers heartfelt commentary upon one of the nation's greatest presidents and enduring symbols, Abraham Lincoln. **\$2,000 - up**



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JOSIAH BARTLETT

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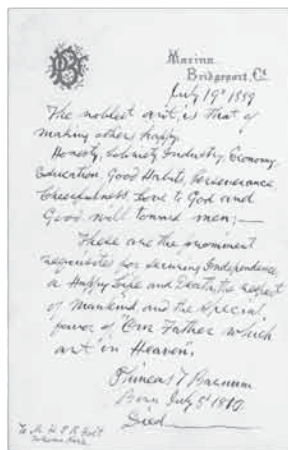
JOSIAH BARTLETT

(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. Autograph Document Signed Internally, "Josiah Bartlett." One page, 7 1/2" x 12 1/4". Kingston. August 1, 1767. Bartlett writes, in part: "John Webster of Kingston in Said Province yeoman maketh oath before me Josiah Bartlett ... that on the 28th Day of July 1767 Thomas Carter Husbandman & Moses Carter yeoman ... did then and there with force & arms assault beat wound and evilly entreat him the said informant without just provocation ... he hath just cause to fear that the said Thomas & Moses will assault, beat, wound or kill him or do him some bodily harm and desires that a warrant may issue to apprehend the said Thomas & Moses that they may be brought before you or some other of his majesty's justice of the peace ... Whereas John Webster of Kingston in said Province has taken his oath as above these are therefore to authorize & require you and either of you to apprehend the said Thomas Carter & Moses Carter ... " Below Bartlett's statement another individual has attested that the claim has been sworn before him. Minor edge wear. Paper loss at folds. Else Fine. **\$450 - up**

P.T. BARNUM, AMERICA'S GREATEST SHOWMAN, OFFERS SAGE ADVICE FOR HAPPINESS AND SALVATION

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PHINEAS T. BARNUM (1810-1891). American showman. Autograph Letter Signed, "Phineas T. Barnum," on his embossed "PBT" Marina Bridgeport Ctu... stationary. One page, octavo. Bridgeport, July 19, 1889. To "Mr. H.P.R. Holt, Takoma Park." Barnum writes:



"The noblest art, is that of making others happy. Honesty, Sobriety, Industry, Economy, Education, Good Habits, Perseverance, Cheerfulness, Love to God and Good-Will toward men:-- These are the prominent requisites for securing Independence, a Happy Life and Death, the respect of Mankind, and the special favor of Our father which art in Heaven". Phineas T. Barnum Born July 5, 1810. Died _____"

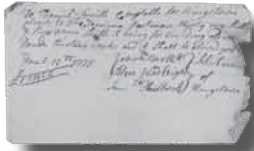
The phrase most commonly associated with P.T. Barnum, "There's a sucker born every minute," in fact never crossed the lips of the great American showman. On the contrary, Barnum felt he was a public benefactor who respected the public and kept his numerous attractions for their benefit. In providing the philosophical basis for his business, Barnum cited Unitarian minister William Ellery Channing's essay, "On the Elevation of the Laboring Portion of the Community." Channing's moral influence can be felt at the core of the sentiments Barnum expresses in our letter, as he recounts a philosophy of business that he first set down in a notebook the very year this note was written. A fascinating glimpse into Barnum's philosophy of business and life. **\$1,500 - up**



GEORGE BAKER SIGNED ILLUSTRATION OF SAD SACK

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GEORGE BAKER (1915-1975) Cartoonist who is best known for his popular Sad Sack comic strip. 3 7/8" x 8 1/8" card bearing an illustration of the Sad Sack's title character Inscribed and Signed, "George Baker The Sad Sack." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**



JOSIAH BARTLETT

*** 182**
JOSIAH BARTLETT
 (1729-1795). Manuscript Document Signed, "Josiah Bartlett." One page, 6 3/4" x 4". Kingston. January 12, 1775. The documents reads, in part: "... Daniel Smith constable for Kingstown please to pay Jemima [?] Eastman thirty one shillings & five pence LM it being for Boarding old Mr. Jande[?] ... " Paper loss at right edge, not affecting Bartlett's signature. Minor toning. Else Fine.

\$450 - up



**PASS-CO CERTIFIED
 ALAN BEAN SIGNED
 PHOTOGRAPH**

*** 183**
ALAN BEAN (b. 1932) Photograph of Bean on the ladder of the Apollo Lunar Module Inscribed, "Alan Bean, Apollo 12." 8" x 8" Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS.
\$150 - up

WILLIAM BEDLOW, DEPUTY PAYMASTER GENERAL FOR THE EASTERN DEPARTMENT, WRITES TO ROBERT R. LIVINGSTON, NEW YORK'S FIRST CHANCELLOR, TO COMPLAIN OF HIS UNREASONABLE DISCHARGE

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Autograph Letter Signed, "William Bedlow." Two pages, 8" x 13 1/4". Pay Office, Fishkill. February 24, 1778. Bedlow writes to ROBERT R. LIVINGSTON (1746-1813). Delegate to the New York state constitutional convention and a member of the Committee of Five that drafted the Declaration of Independence. Under the Articles of Confederation, Livingston, then Chancellor of the State of New York, administered the first term oath of office to George Washington. Bedlow writes, in part: "From the many testimonies of Friendship I have for many years received from your late Father yourself and Family, I have taken the Liberty to request your interposition in my behalf with the Honorable Congress respecting the following case ... In June last (at which time I held a Genteel office from this state) I received a letter from Major General Putnam offering me the Office of Deputy Pay Master General for the Eastern Department ... His Excellency Governor Clinton from his Friendship for me, persuaded me to accept of it, on the principle of thinking it would be an office I would enjoy during the Warr, and when we should be so happy as to be restored to peace & safety, it might be a means of my being th'ot of in some publick way ... I frequently wrote to Colonel William Palfrey Pay Master General who had approved of my appointment to let me know what my sallary [sic] was to be ... When I accepted the office, I own I felt a secret satisfaction at so high a trust being reposed In me, but I have a much greater on the Consciousness of having discharged it with care and Fidelity, and that all my Accounts are ready for Examination. What a wound then must it be to a person of the least sensibility after nine months service to be superseded with only an allowance of pay equal to a pay master of Artillery, the Duty of whome with mine will bear no comparison ... my being discharged in the manner I am to be, without any farther imploy [sic] from the Publick and with a Sallary [sic] for my past services that will not defray my own expenses, as I have been constantly obliged to be with or near the Army, away from the Family, which was the case on the Alarm of Fort Montgomery being taken when Mrs. Bedlow with my Children fled to the Mountains back of New Windsor, leaving the greatest part of my affects in the house ... which was all plundered and carried by our own people ... " A interesting account of apparent mistreatment of a public official, and a window into the hardships suffered by those that served the fledgling cause of colonial independence. Tape repair to center split. Minor edge wear. Else Fine.

\$500 - up

A CHOICE, SCARCE PHOTO SIGNED BY JOURNALIST AND PHOTOGRAPHER MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE

*** 185**

MARGARET BOURKE-WHITE (1904-1971) American photographer and journalist. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Bourke-White Inscribed and Signed, "Margaret Bourke-White." No place. No date Very Fine.
\$1,000 - up





ATCHISON, TOPEKA AND SANTA FE ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY ALEXANDER MELVILLE BELL, DEAF EDUCATOR AND FATHER OF ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL

*** 186**
ALEXANDER MELVILLE BELL (1819-1905). Deaf educator and the father of Alexander Graham Bell. A lecturer on philology and elocution, Alexander Melville Bell devoted himself to the education of deaf mutes beginning in 1881 through the use of his "Visible Speech" method, which used alphabetical characters of Bell's own invention. A renowned authority on physiological phonetics, Bell authored more than a dozen works on the subjects of orthoepy, elocution and education DS. 1 page. Kansas. Sept. 26, 1893. Stock certificate for six shares issued to and signed on verso by Bell. Vignette of a seated female and male bordering an interior vignette of a farmer working in his field. Brown underprint. Stamp and punch cancelled. A scarce autograph. Very Fine. **\$400 - up**

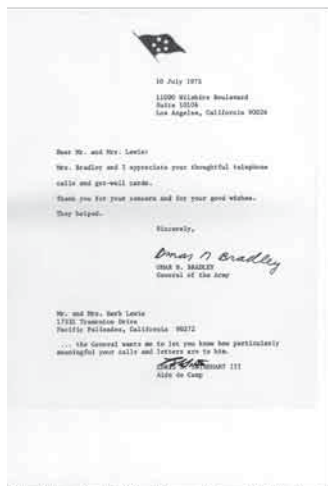


RAY BRADBURY

*** 187**
RAY BRADBURY (b. 1920) American writer. 5" x 5" blue-bordered, blue card Signed, "Ray Bradbury." No place. October 30, 1960. Very Fine. **\$125 - up**

C.F. BROWNE, BETTER KNOWN AS ARTEMUS WARD, FAMOUS HUMORIST AND EDITOR OF VANITY FAIR

*** 188**
CHARLES FARRAR BROWNE (1834-1867). American humorist, best known under his penname, Artemus Ward. An editor of *Vanity Fair* magazine and a contributor to *Punch*, Browne was much admired by both Abraham Lincoln and Mark Twain. Autograph Letter Signed, "C.F. Browne." Two pages, 8 1/8" x 10 3/4". Third page bears a printed advertisement for Browne's "The Children in the Wood" monologue, consisting of numerous laudatory reviews. Boston, Massachusetts. April 10, 1862. Browne writes, in part: "My success as a lecturer can only be compared to that of our gunboats in the western waters. I have been on the constant go all winter, I go to Washington next Monday evening then to Illinois for a dozen nights ... You've puffed me up so in the *Conservator* that your citizens may have great expectations, which won't be realized by a d--d sight: But that is a circumstance to which we will not refer ... I am resting here for two days. Yesterday I helped put down this unholy rebellion most all day ... State in your next issue that I am a Jayhawker, if that is the popular side in your state ... Be just and fear not - Never do today what you can put off till tomorrow ..." Extremely Fine. **\$250 - up**



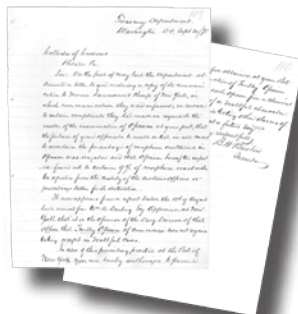
GENERAL OMAR BRADLEY

*** 189**
OMAR BRADLEY (1893-1981) One of the main U.S. Army field commander in North Africa and Europe during WWII and a U.S. Army General. Bradley was also the first officer assigned to the post of Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Typed Letter Signed, "Omar N. Bradley," on his five-star general letterhead. One page, 6 3/4" x 8 1/2". 11000 Wilshire Boulevard, Suite 10106, Los Angeles, California 90024. July 10, 1975. Accompanied by original "Office of General of the Army Omar N. Bradley" envelope. Bradley writes to thank his correspondent for their "... thoughtful telephone calls and get-well cards ..." Extremely Fine. **\$275 - up**



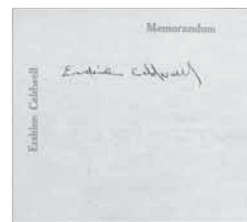
DAVID BRINKLEY

*** 190**
DAVID BRINKLEY (1920-2003) Popular American television newscaster. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Brinkley Signed, "With best Wishes David Brinkley." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$75 - up**



THE TREASURY SECRETARY ON THE TESTING OF OPIUM AT PHILADELPHIA

*** 191**
BENJAMIN HELM BRISTOW (1832-1896). American lawyer and politician. Bristow served as U.S. Treasury Secretary and first Solicitor General of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "B.H. Bristow Secretary." Two pages, 7 1/4" x 9 5/8". Treasury Department, Washington, D.C. September 20, 1875. Bristow writes to the Collector of Custom at Philadelphia, in part: "Sir: On the first of May last the Department addressed a letter to you enclosing a copy of its communication to Messrs Sanmann & Kemp of New York, in which communication they were informed, in answer to certain complaints they had made in regard to the matter of the examination of Opium at your port, that the failure of your officials to make a test in all cases to ascertain the percentage of morphine contained in opium was irregular ... opium hereafter imported found not to contain 9% of morphine must either be exported from the custody of the customs officers or proceedings taken for its destruction ... Turkey Opium of commerce does not require testing except in doubtful cases ... the question as regards testing other classes of Opium will be determined at a future day ..." Pinholes at left edge from previous mounting within an album. Else Fine. **\$125 - up**



ERSKINE CALDWELL

*** 192**
ERSKINE CALDWELL (1903-1987) American author. His Signature on his name-imprinted stationery. One page, 6 1/4" x 7". No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$75 - up**



GEORGE BURNS

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GEORGE BURNS (1896-1996) Academy Award-winning American comedian, actor and writer. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Burns Signed, "Best Wishes, George Burns." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$75 - up**



BILLIE BURKE, "GLINDA THE GOOD WITCH"

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MARY WILLIAM "BILLIE" BURKE (1884-1970) Oscar-nominated American actress best known for playing Glinda the Good Witch in *The Wizard of Oz*. 3 1/2" x 5" black and white photograph Inscribed and Signed, "Billie Burke" No place. 1957. Very Fine. **\$175 - up**



WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN ALS

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WILLIAM JENNINGS BRYAN (1860-1925). Bryan was a three-time Democratic Presidential candidate and Wilson's Secretary of State. Late in life, he testified at the famous Scopes monkey trial in favor of creationism. Autograph Letter Signed, written in heavy pencil, signed "W. J. Bryan," two pages both sides, 8.5 x 11, April 5., n.d. Letter to Mr. Berger, a friend of Mr. Bryan's: "I am not sure whether you are at Milwaukee but this can be forwarded...I shall visit you at Fredericksburg on the evening of 23rd ...I shall return to Washington next day...I shall be pleased to have you travel with me...I shall be at the Waldorf Astoria, NY...I am very glad you can go to Florida...it will be a great pleasure to have you along /The family as well...W.J. Bryan." Very light soiling from pencil marks, mostly Fine. **\$200 - up**



JAMES BYRNES

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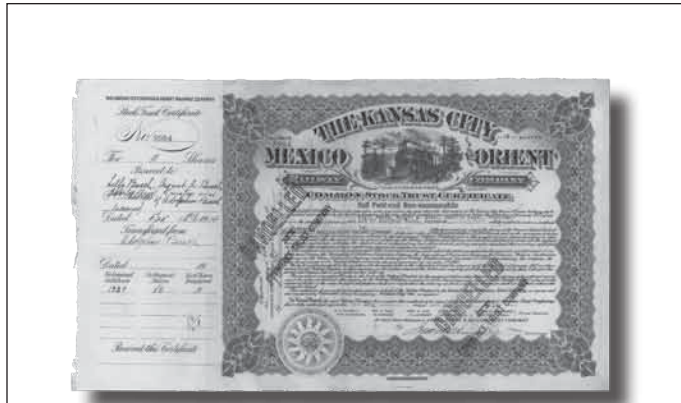
JAMES F. BYRNES (1879-1972) American statesman from South Carolina. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Byrnes Signed, "James F. Byrnes." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$100 - up**



PASS-CO CERTIFIED GENE CERNAN SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

* 198

EUGENE ANDREW CERNAN. (b.1934). Photograph of Cernan beside the Lunar Rover Inscribed, "Gene Cernan, Apollo XVIII." 8" x 8". Excellent condition. This item has been signed in the presence of a PASS-CO representative and is accompanied by a Certified Silver PASS. **\$150 - up**



THE KANSAS CITY, MEXICO AND ORIENT RAILWAY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY AUGUST BUSCH AS TRUSTEE FOR ADOLPHUS BUSCH

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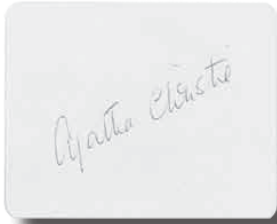
AUGUST ANHEUSER BUSCH, SR. (1865-1934). Brewing magnate who served as president and CEO of Anheuser-Busch from 1913-1934. Perforation and stamp cancellations do not affect August Busch's signature. DS. 1 page. Kansas. May 25, 1914. Stock certificate for ten shares. Green/ Black. Vignette of a locomotive at top center. Issued to "Lily Busch, August A. Busch and Charles Negel, trustees, U/w of Adolphus Busch, deceased," and signed on verso by August Busch. A seldom seen item signed by this brewing magnate and related to his father, the founder of the company. **\$750 - up**



PADDY CHAYEFSKY

* 199

SIDNEY "PADDY" CHAYEF-SKY (1923-1981) Dramatist, playwright and screenwriter. Typed Letter Signed, "Paddy Chayefsky," on his name-imprinted stationery. One page, 7 1/4" x 10 1/2" No place. November 17, 1960. Chayefsky writes in response to a request for his autograph. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**



AGATHA CHRISTIE

* 200

AGATHA CHRISTIE (1890-1976) English crime writer. 4 1/2" x 3 1/2" card Signed, "Agatha Christie." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$225 - up**



RUSS COLUMBO

* 201

RUSS COLUMBO (1908-1934) American singer, violinist and actor. Black and white photograph Inscribed and Signed, "To Tommy my most cherished thoughts and hope in life, are always with you Sincerely Ross Columbo." 7 1/4" x 9 1/2". No Place. No date. Photograph trimmed at bottom edge, affecting Columbo's first name. Mounting trace on verso. Else Fine. **\$150 - up**



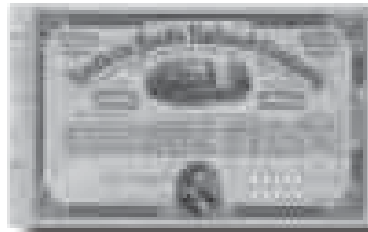
TY COBB SIGNED CHECK

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TYRUS RAYMOND "TY" COBB (1886-1961). Hall of Fame baseball player who is widely regarded as one of the greatest players of all time. "First National Bank of Nevada" Check for \$2000 Signed, "Tyrus R. Cobb." Reno, Nevada. March 19, 1956. Stamp in left margin reads, "Tyrus R. Cobb." Punch cancellations. Very Fine. **\$800 - up**

**NORTHERN PACIFIC RAILROAD STOCK
ISSUED TO AND SIGNED ON VERSO BY JAY COOKE, TRUSTEE**

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JAY COOKE. (1821-1905). Banker. Founded Jay Cooke & Company in 1861, destined to become one of the most widely known banking houses in the country. Serving as treasury agent for the U.S. government during the Civil War, Cooke's banking house handled with great success the larger part of the \$2 billion in bonds which the government issued to finance the war effort. After the war, Cooke's banking house specialized in financing very large enterprises, most notably the construction of the Northern Pacific Railroad. The failure of Cooke's banking house in 1873 as a result of its large exposure to Northern Pacific bonds precipitated the panic of 1873. DS. 1 page. 12 1/2" x 7 3/4". New York. Dec. 1, 1876. Stock certificate for 1 share. Blue/Black. Engraved vignette of a steam locomotive at top center, nice portrait vignette of Frederick Billings at bottom. Issued to and signed on verso as trustee by Jay Cooke. Punch and stamped cancelled. **\$750 - up**



PETER COOPER

* 204

PETER COOPER (1791-1883). Cooper was a manufacturer, inventor and a philanthropist. Document Signed, "Peter Cooper. One page, 7 1/4" x 9 1/4". New York. December 1846. An attractive "New York

Public School" document signed "Peter Cooper". This certificate was awarded to "Maria Nunst as a testimonial of the approbation of her Teacher & the School Committee for regular & punctual attendance with correct deportment & diligent attention to her studies during the month of Dec. 1846..." There is a attractive engraving at the top. Engraving depicts a young woman pointing out something on a large map to three children who stand in front of her. In background is a school building and a sailing vessel. There is light toning around the margins. Else Fine. **\$300 - up**



**PARTIALLY PRINTED
CHECK ACCOMPLISHED
AND SIGNED BY NOTED
AMERICAN AUTHOR
JAMES FENIMORE
COOPER**

* 205

JAMES FENIMORE COOPER (1789-1851) Prolific and popular American writer of the early 19th century. Cooper is best known for authoring *The Last of the Mohicans* and the other works in his *Leatherstocking Tales* series, which featured the famous frontiersman Natty

Bumppo as their protagonist. Partially Printed "Otsego County Bank" Check for \$7.50 accomplished by and Signed, "J. Fenimore Cooper." 6" x 2 1/4". Cooperstown, New York. February 28, 1843. Red, circular "Paid at the Otsego Cty. Bank," stamp at center. Stamp affects Cooper's signature. Two small tears at bottom edge. Else Very Fine **\$250 - up**

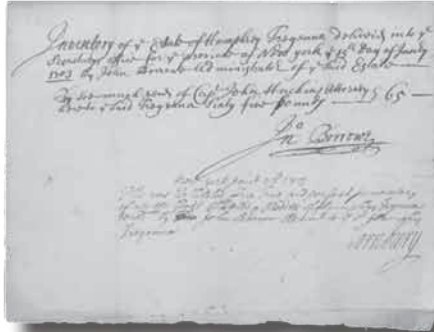


WALTER CRONKITE

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WALTER CRONKITE (b 1916) American broadcast journalist. 5 1/4" x 7 1/4" black and white photograph of Cronkite Signed, "Walter Cronkite." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$100 - up**

A FINE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY COLONIAL GOVERNOR LORD CORNBURY



Document Signed, Jan. 1703. An inventory of the estate document boldly signed by Cornbury on the front. A nice example. **\$750-up**

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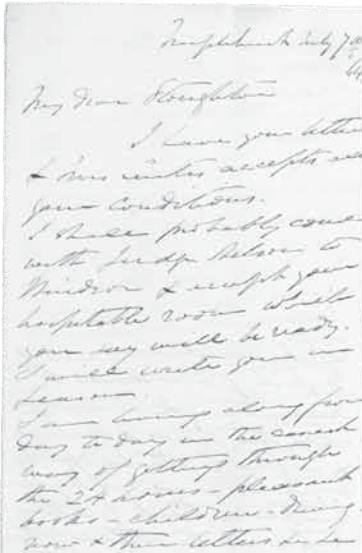
EDWARD HYDE-LORD CORNBURY. (1661-1723). Colonial Governor of New York and New Jersey. Well known as a transvestite, his outrageous behavior for the period, arrogance and dishonesty led to his being recalled to England.

SUPREME COURT JUSTICE CURTIS ON THE SINKING OF THE CONFEDERATE RAIDER "THE ALABAMA"

"I am special glad the Yankee ship Kearsarge sunk the English rebel. John Bull is galled & winces & I am glad of it."

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BENJAMIN CURTIS (1809-1874). Curtis was a Supreme Court Justice who is best remembered for resigning in protest over the Dred Scott decision. Autograph Letter Signed. 2 1/2pp Dated July 7, 1864, Curtis writes to his long time NY layer friend, E.W. Stoughton just three weeks after the famous sinking "My dear Stoughton... I am living along from day to day in the in the easiest way of getting through the 24 hours - pleasant books-children...now and then letters...Such things can't last. For me they ought not. But I am wonderfully pleased with them while they do. It is so quick...I hope you kept your temper in Canada when you heard the Yankee's talk about. By the same token I am special glad the Yankee ship Kearsarge sunk the English Rebel. John Bull is galled & winces & I am glad of it. The Alabama was English from Keel to mainstruck including all the crew...five Southern officers were as good as they can make. I thank God the ship is at the bottom of the channel. B.R.C."



Fine content from a Supreme Court Justice related to the well-publicized Union victory. **\$450-up**



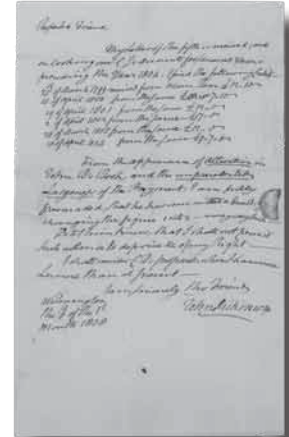
BING CROSBY

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HARRY "BING" CROSBY (1903-1977) American signer and Academy Award-winning actor. Black and white photograph of Crosby Inscribed and Signed, "To Tommy's Mrs. Shebley, Best regards Bing Crosby." 8" x 10". No place. No date. Fine. **\$150-up**

Washington. January 6, 1906. Cortelyou writes, in part: "Mrs. McKinley has sent me your letter of recent date, and I write to ask if you can give me the name of the firm using the label which you enclosed ..." Minor soiling at edge. Else Fine.

\$100-up



A BUSINESS ASSOCIATE ATTEMPTS TO DEFRAUD FOUNDING FATHER JOHN DICKINSON

* 211

JOHN DICKINSON (1732-1808). American Founding Father, delegate to the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention and President of Pennsylvania. Autograph Document Signed, "John Dickinson." One page, 8" x 12 3/4". Wilmington. January 9, 1808. Dickinson writes, in part: "... on looking over C.J.'s accounts for funeral hearse preceding the Year 1804 I find the following credits. 25th of March 1779 received from Adam Bean £12.10 ... from the appearance of Alteration in John B's Book, and the unprecedented largeness of the payment, I am fully persuaded, that he has committed a fraud, by changing the figure 1 into 2 - a very easy trick - Do let him know, that I shall not permit such a device to deprive me of my right ..." Wax seal at left, minor paper loss at right from wax seal. Else Very Fine.

\$500-up



PORFIRIO DIAZ

* 210

PORFIRIO DIAZ (1830-1915) Two-time Mexican President who helped to expel the French from Mexico. Diaz's progressive policies often failed, and in 1910 the citizens revolted against him, forcing him to flee to France. Partially Printed Document Signed on second page. Three pages, 11 1/2" x 17". Mexico. October 22, 1907. The document, in Spanish, grants mining right in Cerro del Pueblo. Two tax revenue stamps and official stamp at upper left on first page. File holes at left. Fine. **\$250-up**

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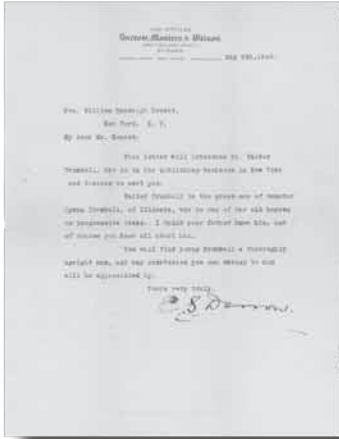
GEORGE B. CORTELYOU (1862-1940) U.S. Postmaster General and the first U.S. Secretary of Commerce and Labor. Typed Letter Signed, "H.B. Cortelyou," on The Postmaster General, Washington letterhead. One page, 5 1/2" x 8 1/2".

CLARENCE DARROW TO WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

* 212

CLARENCE S. DARROW (1857-1938) American lawyer who defended Eugene Debs, Leopold and Loeb, and John T. Scopes in the infamous "Monkey Trial". **WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST** (1863-1951) powerful owner and editor of the New York Journal, was one of the most colorful, influential, and outspoken figures involved in activities surrounding Spanish-American War. 1 page. Typed Letter Signed "C.S. Darrow." On "Darrow, Masters & Wilson, Chicago" Letterhead. Dated May 5th 1906: "Hon. William Randolph Hearst, New York, N.Y., My dear Mr. Hearst, This letter will introduce Mr. Walter Trumbull, who is in the publishing business in New York and desires to meet you. Walter Trumbull is the grand-son of Senator Lyman Trumbull, of Illinois, who is one of the old heroes in progressive ideas. I think your father knew him, and of course you know all about him. You will find young Trumbull a thoroughly upright man, and any courtesies you can extend to him will be appreciated by, Yours very truly, C.S. Darrow." An interesting introduction communication regarding a **WALTER TRUMBULL** (1846 - 1891) Surveyor, artist. Son of Senator Lyman Trumbull of Illinois, Walter Trumbull accompanied the 1870 survey expedition of Henry Dana Washburn to the area that later became Yellowstone National Park. His depictions, many of them in pencil, included members of the party and geological features. He later published an account of the trip in the "Overland Monthly" in the spring of 1871." In executing the C & S in Darrow's autograph, it appears the pen was faulty, as those first two letters are imperfect, still a bold signature. With original envelope addressed to Hearst, "Introducing Mr. Walter Trumbull." Exceptional triple association letter signed by the legal legend, to a publishing legend, regarding a Senator's son who helped make Yellowstone a national park. Folds. A great association. Very Fine.

\$1,500 - up



PETROLEUM DEVELOPMENT COMPANY SIGNED BY EDWARD DOHENY

* 213

1900, California. Stock certificate for five shares signed as president by **EDWARD L. DOHENY** (1856-1935) American oil tycoon who served as the basis for Daniel Plainview, the character portrayed by Daniel Day-Lewis in *There Will Be Blood*. Black / White. Vignette of an eagle perched atop a rock with a locomotive and steamships in background at top center and a vignette of an oil well at lower left. Yellow underprint. One revenue stamp affixed to verso. Blind embossed company seal. Pen, stamp and punch cancelled. Cancellations do not affect Doheny's signature.

Edward Doheny, the child of Irish Immigrants, first came to Los Angeles at the age of 36 in the hopes of making his fortune. Having pre-

viously worked as a gold miner, gunslinger and even a singing waiter, the impecunious Doheny luckily learned that crude oil deposits were present below

what is now Douglas MacArthur Park. Together with his former mining partner, Charles Canfield, Doheny purchased a vacant lot at the edge of Los Angeles for four hundred dollars and began digging. Using only picks, shovels and eventually a makeshift drill constructed out of a Eucalyptus tree, the two men finally struck oil in late 1892 at a depth of 460 feet. Expanding the operation throughout California and Mexico in the coming years, Doheny grew to become the richest man in American by 1925, surpassing even J.D. Rockefeller.

The Petroleum Development Company was the first company to interest the railroads on the Pacific coast in the use of oil as a fuel source for their locomotives. In 1903, the AT & SF purchased the company and its properties. The recent movie *There Will Be Blood* was based on the life of Doheny. A scarce autograph.

\$750 - up



JOHN FOSTER DULLES

* 214

JOHN FOSTER DULLES (1888-1959) U.S. Secretary of State and a Senator from New York. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Dulles Signed, "John Foster Dulles." No place. No date Very Fine.

\$175 - up



PETER STEPHEN DUPONCEAU

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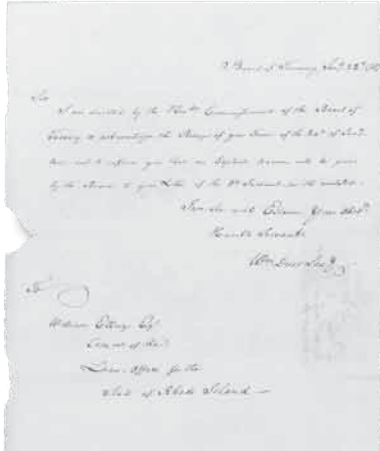
PETER STEPHEN DUPONCEAU (1760-1844) French linguist, philosopher and jurist. DuPonceau spent the majority of his life in the United States. His clipped sentiments and signature, "Your friend & hble Srvt Peter L. Du Ponceau," mounted below a line engraving of DuPonceau. 6" x 7 1/4" framed. Black frame with gold interior border. No place. No date. Very Fine. Emigrating to American with Baron von Steuben in 1777, Peter Stephen DuPonceau served as Steuben's secretary during the American Revolution. Following the war, DuPonceau moved to Philadelphia and later joined the American Philosophical Society, serving as its president from 1827 until his death. In addition to building a collection of texts detailing the native languages of the Americas, DuPonceau was one of the first western linguists to espouse the view that Chinese writing was based on spoken words, a concept that did not become widely accepted for more than one hundred years.

\$350 - up

WHILE SERVING AS SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY BOARD, WILLIAM DUER WRITES TO WILLIAM ELLERY CONCERNING TREASURY BUSINESS

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WILLIAM DUER. (1747-1799). Duer, a colonial merchant and financier,



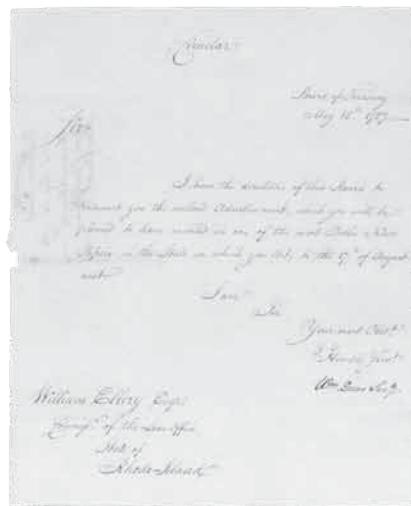
made money by owning New York forests and mills. He was a delegate to the Provincial Congress and the New York constitutional convention and signed the Articles of Confederation. He founded the Bank of New York, was a secretary of the Board of the Treasury, speculated in western lands and served as Assistant Treasury Secretary under Alexander Hamilton. In 1792, he was imprisoned for debt, which alone caused a financial panic in New

York City. DS. 1 page. 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Board of Treasury, Jany. 24th 1787. To: William Ellery Esq. Commt. Of the Loan office for the State of Rhode Island. "Sir, I am directed by the Honble. Commissioners of the Board of Treasury to acknowledge the Receipt of your Favor of the 24th of Jany. last; and to inform you that an Explicit answer will be given by the Board to your Letter of the 8th Instant, per the next post. I am, Sir, with Esteem, your obedt. Humble Servant, Wm. Duer Secy." Light tear and some minor paper loss at left margin. A fine association of the two and a seldom seen document signed while Duer served on the Treasury Board. Fine. \$800 - up

TREASURY CIRCULAR FROM WILLIAM DUER TO WILLIAM ELLERY

* 217

WILLIAM DUER. (1747-1799). Duer, a colonial merchant and financier. 8" x 9 3/4". Treasury Circular dated May 18th 1787. To William Ellery Esq. Commissioner of the Loan Office, State of Rhode Island. "Sir,



I have the directions of this Board to transmit you the enclosed Advertisement, which you will be pleased to have inserted in one of the most Public News Papers in the State in which you Act, to the 17th of August next. I am Sir, Your most Obedt. & Humble Servt. Wm. Duer Secy." A fine document signed

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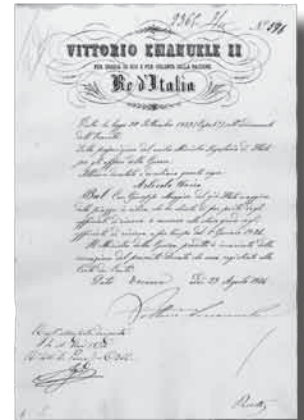
ELIPHALET DYER

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ELIPHALET DYER.

(1721-1807). American lawyer, jurist, military leader and statesman. Document Signed One page, 7 1/4" x 12". Windham, Connecticut. January 7, 1751/2. Document Signed, "Elipht Dyer" The document reads, in part: "Know all men by these presents that we Eliphalet Dyer and Samuel Gray both of Windham In the country of Windham and colony of Connecticut are holden and do stand firmly bound and obliged unto the Governor and Company of his Majesties English Colony of Connecticut in New England in New England in America ... the condition of their present obligation is such that if the above bounded ... shall well and truly pay or cause to be paid unto the sd.

Governor and Company the full and just sum of twenty two ounces and ten penny weigh of coined silver ... at or before the first day of May in the year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and fifty four without fraud or further delay then the above obligation is so void ... " Paper wafer seal at the signature of both Dyer and Gray. Verso bear acknowledge of receipt of debt from both Samuel Gray and Major Dyer. Very Fine. \$175 - up



VICTOR EMMANUEL II

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VICTOR EMMANUEL II

(1820-1878) King of Italy. Partially Printed Document, in Italian, Signed "Vittorio Emanuele." One page, 9 3/4" x 14 1/4". Turin. August 23, 1874. Slight staining at top edge. File holes at left edge. Else Fine.

\$150 - up

EDWARD VIII AUTOGRAPH AS PRINCE OF WALES ON THE OCCASION OF "REVIEWING THE SERVICEMEN AND SCOUTS"

* 220

EDWARD VIII (1894-1972) King of Great Britain and Ireland; subsequently Duke of Windsor. 11" x 7 1/4" Card Autographed,

"Edward P." Marden Bradley, Wiltshire. July 19, 1928. Below Edward's signature is the following note: "H.R.H. The Prince of Wales visit to Marden Bradley / July 19th 1923, when he reviewed the Servicemen and Scouts." Mostly Fine.



\$400 - up



**1873 US PASSPORT
SIGNED BY
HAMILTON FISH**

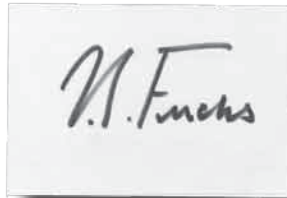
* 221
Partially Printed Document Signed as Secretary of State by **HAMILTON FISH** (1808-1893) American statesman who served as Governor of New York, United States Senator and U.S. Secretary of State under Grant. One page, 15 1/2" x 24" framed. Washington, D.C. April 10, 1873. Wonderfully engraved with an exceptionally large American eagle watermark. Plaque at bottom of frame identifies the document. Extremely Fine. **\$250 - up**



**WILLIAM G. FARGO SIGNED
AMERICAN MERCHANTS
UNION EXPRESS COMPANY**

* 222
1868, New York. Stock certificate for one hundred shares signed as president by **WILLIAM G. FARGO** (1818 - 1881). Expressman. Black. Vignette of an express wagon leaving a port terminal at top center. Smaller vignettes of two hands clasped in friendship and of the American Express dog at bottom and top left respectively. Revenue stamp affixed. Tear at upper left affecting end of company

name. Minor soiling at edges. Stamp and punch cancelled. Punch cancellation affects Fargo's signature. Else Very Good. **\$300 - up**



VIVIAN FUCHS

* 223
VIVIAN ERNEST FUCHS. (1908-1999) English explorer whose team completed the first overland crossing of Antarctica in 1958. 4" x 2 5/8" slip Signed, "V.E. Fuchs." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$30 - up**

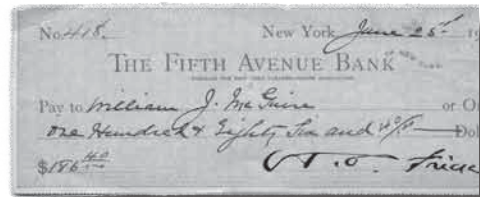


**R. BUCKMINSTER FULLER
* 224**

RICHARD BUCKMINSTER FULLER (1895-1983) American architect, author, designer and inventor. 10" x 8" black and white photograph of Fuller standing before a Geodesic Dome, a structure he helped to develop, Signed, "To Bernard Baker R. Buckminster Fuller." Writing at lower left margin reads: "U.S.A. Geodesic Dome, Am. Nat. Exhibit Moscow U.S.S.R. Aug 1959." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$175 - up**

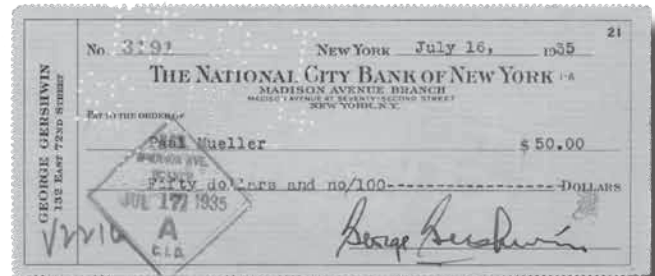


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HENRY CLAY FRICK SIGNED CHECK

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HENRY CLAY FRICK (1849 - 1919). Steel and coke manufacturer, known as "The Coke King," 7 1/2" x 2 3/4". Orange print. June 25, 1910. The Fifth Avenue Bank of New York check for one hundred and eight six and 40/100 dollars Signed, "H.C. Frick." Very Fine. **\$450 - up**



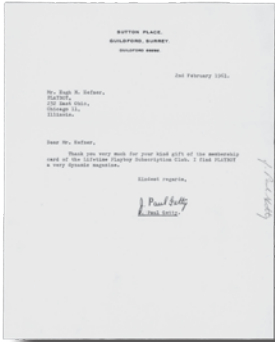
GEORGE GERSHWIN SIGNED CHECK

* 226
GEORGE GERSHWIN (1898-1937) American composer. His named imprinted The National City Bank of New York check Signed, "George Gershwin." New York. July 16, 1935. The check pays fifty dollars to Paul Mueller, Gershwin's valet. Punch and stamp cancellations do not affect Gershwin's signature. Very Fine. **\$1,250 - up**

**REPUBLIC OF TEXAS
TREASURY WARRANT ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY
TEXAS INDIAN FIGHTER
AND LEGISLATOR DAVID
GAGE**

* 227
Partly-printed document signed. Treasury Department February 9, 1844 Treasury warrant payable to "D Gage, eighty-four dollars out of any money appropriated by Act of February 5th, 1844, for pay and mile (age) members of the 9th Congress this amount being for pay and mileage member of the House of Rep." Endorsed on verso by Gage. **DAVID GAGE** (1796-1854). David Gage, early settler and legislator, was born in Kentucky in 1796. He moved to Texas from Alabama in

1839 and on May 21, purchased a fourth of the Leonard Williams league; he settled in the Williams Settlement in southern Rusk County, near Mount Enterprise. A few months later he organized and was made captain of a company of minutemen for protection against the Indians. He served with the company during 1840 and 1841. Gage was elected representative to the Eighth and Ninth congress of the republic, December 4th 1843 to June 28, 1845, and in 1845 was elected senator for the Fourth District and delegate to the Convention of 1845. After annexation he served three terms in the Texas legislature. He died at his home new Mount Enterprise in 1854. A nice Texas autograph, In Excellent condition. **\$125 - up**



JOHN PAUL GETTY THANKS HUGH HEFNER FOR A LIFE-TIME SUBSCRIPTION TO PLAYBOY * 228

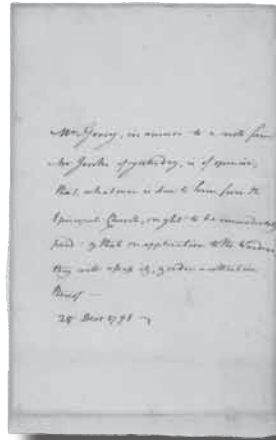
JEAN PAUL GETTY (1892-1976). Industrialist, founder of the Getty Oil Company, art collector, and one of America's first billionaires. Typed Letter Signed, "J. Paul Getty," on Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey letterhead. One page, 8" x 10". Guildford, Surrey. February 2, 1961. Getty writes to **HUGH HEFNER**: " Dear Mr. Hefner, Thank you very much for your kind gift of the membership card of the Lifetime Playboy Subscription Club. I find PLAYBOY a very dynamic magazine. Kindest regards, J. Paul Getty." **\$750 - up**



JOHN PAUL GETTY ON THE PUBLICATION OF AN ARTICLE IN PLAYBOY * 229

JEAN PAUL GETTY(1892-1976). Industrialist, founder of the Getty Oil Company, art collector, and one of America's first billionaires. Typed

Document Signed, " J. Paul Getty." One page, 8" x 12 7/8". Sutton Place, Guildford, Surrey. August 22, 1960. The document reads, in part: "... I have read and examined the article tentatively titled "YOU CAN'T GET RICH CONFORMING" written by B.W. von Block. I hereby agree that the article may be published in PLAYBOY Magazine under my byline. This byline release and authorization to publish the article is granted subject to the following terms, conditions and stipulations ... " The document goes on to outline the conditions, which include stipulations regarding alterations to the text as well as the donation of \$200 to the Salvation Army in New York City. Very Fine. **\$500 - up**



ELBRIDGE GERRY THIRD PERSON AUTOGRAPH LETTER

*** 230 ELBRIDGE GERRY**(1744-1814). Signer of the Declaration of Independence from Massachusetts; Vice-President of the United States under Madison; Member of U.S. House of Representatives (1st and 2nd Congress). Autograph Letter Signed, in the third-person, "Mr. Gerry." One page, 4 3/4" x 7 1/2". No place. December 28, 1798. Gerry writes: "Mr. Gerry, in answer to a note from Mr. Jenks of yesterday, is of opinion, that whatever is due to him from the Episcopal Church, ought to be immediately paid vz that on application to the Warden they will assess it, order a collection thereof." **\$600 - up**



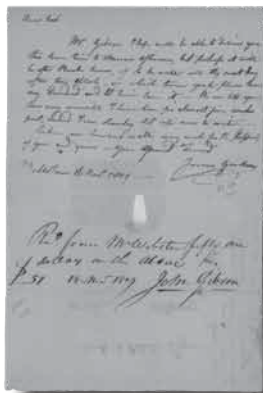
STOCK CERTIFICATE ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY TELEPHONE PIONEER ELISHA GRAY

*** 231 ELISHA GRAY** (1835-1901). Inventor; Principal in the Gray-Bell telephone patent dispute; Founder of the Western Electric Company. Not strong enough for the trade of his choice-blacksmithing-Gray eventually became interested in electrical mechanisms and, at his death in 1901, he had accumulated some 80 patents in this area, placing him among the most productive of American inventors of the period. Among his widely used inventions were a self-adjusting telegraph relay, type-writing telegraph, telegraph repeater and the telautograph, this latter being a device for electrically transmitting facsimile writing or drawing. Gray's biggest disappointment, however, was submitting his idea for a telephone to the Patent Office only hours after Bell had submitted his. An extraordinarily bitter infringement battle followed, with "most malicious" accusations flung by both sides in the controversy. While the courts eventually found in favor of Bell, this controversy has never been settled in the minds of many. DS. 1 page. 1885, Colorado. Stock certificate for one thousand shares. Issued to and signed on verso and by Gray. Punch and stamp cancellations do not affect Gray's signature. A scarce and desirable autograph. Fine. **\$1,500 - up**



JAY GOULD SIGNED STOCK TRANSFER IN THE TROY, SALEM AND RUTLAND RAIL ROAD CO.

*** 232** 1865, Stock transfer for five hundred shares signed by **JAY GOULD** (1836-1892). Railroad magnate; Financier and Stock market manipulator. Uncancelled and Very Fine. **\$500 - up**



DOCUMENT SIGNED BY JOHN GIBSON WHO WAS CAPTURED AND ADOPTED BY THE MINGO INDIAN TRIBE

*** 233**
JOHN GIBSON (1740–1822) was the Territorial Secretary of the Indiana Territory. Captured during Pontiac’s Rebellion, Gibson was saved from death by being adopted by an Indian woman whose son had died in battle. He lived with the Mingo tribe and is said to have married the sister of Chief Logan. He later left the tribe and became involved in negotiations with the Indians and the American Revolution. Letter with autograph acknowledgement of receipt Signed, “John Gibson” One page, 7 5/8” x 11 3/8”. November 18, 1809. paper loss at wax seal. Else Very Good. **\$500 - up**

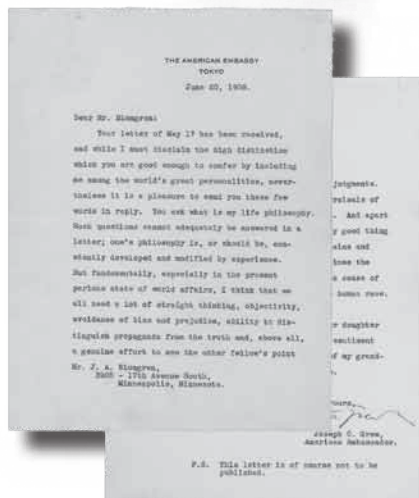


JAMES HAMILTON
*** 235**
 1752, Pennsylvania. 12 1/2” x 7 3/4”. Partly-printed document signed by James Hamilton (c.1710-1783), while serving as lieutenant governor of Pennsylvania. “Whereas David MaGaw of the County of Cumberland hat requested that we would grant him to take up fifty Acres of Land an addition to his other land adjoining John Potter along the Waggon road, County of Cumberland for which he agrees to pay to our use at the rate of fifteen pounds ten shillings current Money of the Province...Given under by hand, and the seal of the Land Office...”

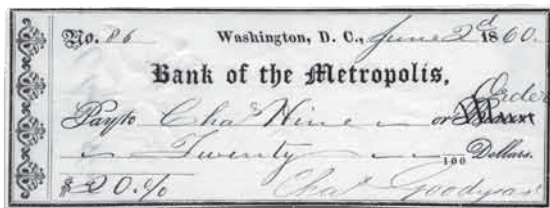
This is technically a Land Office Warrant. Benjamin Franklin printed 200 of these By the Proprietaries certificates for Nicholas Scull, the Surveyor General. A rather nice early document. These were used to grant land, define the grantees financial obligations and the survey. Fold separations with tape repairs which appears to be not of archival standards. Some paper loss at right upper and lower corners from a previous mounting. Otherwise, very fine. **\$400 - up**

AS TENSIONS BETWEEN THE UNITED STATES AND JAPAN MOUNT, THE AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO JAPAN, JOSEPH GREW, OFFERS HIS PHILOSOPHICAL PERSPECTIVE ON WORLD AFFAIRS AND HOPES THAT COOLER HEADS MAY PREVAIL

*** 236**
JOSEPH GREW (1880-1965). American statesman. Grew served as U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, Switzerland, Turkey and Japan and was also U.S. Under Secretary of State. Typed Letter Signed, “Joseph C. Grew,” on The American Embassy Tokyo letterhead. Two pages, 7” x 9”. Tokyo. June 20, 1938. Amidst the backdrop of rapidly deteriorating, relations, Grew writes to an American constituent in response to the latter’s letter, which, judging from the tone of Grew’s response, likely articulated prejudicial opinions. Grew writes, in part: “... You ask what is my life philosophy. Such questions cannot adequately be answered in a letter; one’s philosophy is, or should be, constantly developed or modified by experience. But fundamentally, especially in the present parlous state of world affairs, I think that we all need a lot of straight thinking, objectivity, avoidance of bias and prejudice, ability to distinguish propoganda from the truth and, above all, a genuine effort to see the other fellow’s point of view before formulating our own judgments. Only thus can our estimates and appraisals of situation and individuals be sound. And apart from that, I think it’s a mighty good thing to try to distinguish between mountains and molehills. The tendency, and sometimes the temptation, to mix them is often the cause of much unnecessary unhappiness to the human race. I hope you agree ...” By June of 1938, relations between the United States and Japan were under great strain. In December of 1937, Japanese forces, then battling China in the Second Sino-Japanese War, had attacked the United States Navy gunboat *Panay* while she was anchored in the Yangtze River outside of Nanjing. The Japanese government quickly apologized for the incident and paid an indemnity, claiming that they did not see the U.S. flag painted on the deck of the gunboat. The following month, the tensions arising from the *Panay* situation were worsened by the “Allison incident.” During the Rape of Nanking in January 1938, John Allison, the American consul at Nanking, was struck in the face by a Japanese soldier, once again igniting an international firestorm. While the Japanese government once again apologized, this incident, together with the looting of American property in Nanking and the previous assault of the *Panay*, further strained relations between the two nations. This deteriorating relationship led to a series of international embargos on oil and steel against Japan in the coming months and years. In turn, these embargoes made it impossible for Japan to continue its operations in China and set the stage for its attack on Pearl Harbor. Extremely Fine. **\$750 - up**



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CHARLES GOODYEAR SIGNED CHECK

*** 234**
CHARLES GOODYEAR (1800-1860) First American to vulcanize rubber, a process which he patented on July 15, 1844. Bank of the Metropolis check for twenty dollars Signed, “Charles Goodyear.” 6 3/8” x 2 1/4”. Black. Washington D.C. June 2, 1860. punch cancellation does not affect Goodyear’s signature. It should be noted that this check is dated less than one month prior to Goodyear’ death. **\$750 - up**

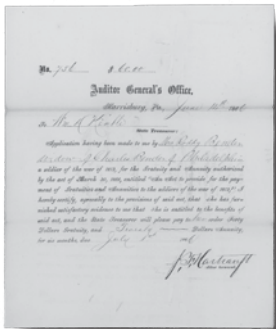


**JOHN F. HARTRANFT
SIGNED CHECK**

* 237

JOHN F. HARTRANFT (1830-1889) Governor of Pennsylvania and a Union General who received the Medal of Honor. Partially Printed Auditor General's Office of Pennsylvania Check Signed, "J.F. Hartranft." 7 3/8" x 4". Harrisburg. November 14, 1865. The check pays sixteen dollars to "Jno C. Morgan ... for services as Pri. Co B in the 5th Regiment, P.V. R.C. under Act of April 16, 1862 ...". Punch cancellation does not affect Hartranft's signature. Very Fine.

\$75 - up



**JOHN HARTRANFT
GRANTS AN ANNUITY TO
A VETERAN'S WIDOW**

* 238

JOHN F. HARTRANFT (1830-1889) Governor of Pennsylvania and a Union General. Partially Printed Document Signed, "J.F. Hartranft." One page, 8 1/2" x 10 1/8". Harrisburg, Pa. June 14, 1866. The document reads, in part: "... Application having been made to me by Mrs. Roddy Bender widow of Charles Bender of Philadelphia a soldier in the war of 1812, for the Gratuity and Annuity authorized by the act of March 30, 1866 ... the State Treasurer will please pay to her order Forty Dollars Gratuity, and Twenty Dollars Annuity ...". One of three punch cancellations lightly affects Hartranft's signature. Else Fine.

\$75 - up



EBENEZER HAZARD ALS

* 239

EBENEZER HAZARD (1744-1817) Philadelphia publisher who served as U.S. Postmaster General and helped to establish the Insurance Company of North American at Philadelphia. Autograph Letter Signed, "Eben Hazard." One page, 8" x 9 3/4". Philadelphia. March 26, 1813. Addressed on integral leaf to Hazard's sister, Elizabeth. With red, circular "Phila" postal cancellation. Hazard writes, in part: "... I found it necessary to be particular in giving some history of the Business, because of the letter I wrote you ... it might be thought that I had borrowed two sums of \$1432.36 insted of one & even now perhaps it will be best to destroy that letter as the note renders it useless. I suppose that you will not understand the use of the

words without Defalcation; our Law requires that they shall be inserted in every note given in Philadelphia & without them it would not be good. The meaning is that the money shall be paid without any deduction ... " Splits at folds. Else Good.

\$400 - up



CONRAD HILTON

* 240

CONRAD HILTON (1887-1979) American hotelier and founder of the Hilton Hotel chain. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Hilton Signed, "Conrad Hilton." No place. No date. Very Fine.

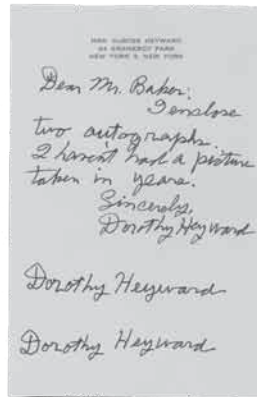
\$250 - up



HEDDA HOPPER

* 241

HEDDA HOPPER (1885-1966) American actress and gossip columnist. 8" x 9 7/8" black and white photograph of Hopper Inscribed and Signed, "Hedda Hopper." No place. No date. Very Fine. \$30 - up



DOROTHY HEYWARD

* 242

DOROTHY HEYWARD (1890-1961) American Playwright. Autograph Note Signed Three Times, "Dorothy Heywood," on Mrs. Dubose Heyward letterhead. One page, 4 1/2" x 7". New York. No date. Heyward writes in response to a request for her autograph. Very Fine.

\$300 - up



**ROGERS HORNSBY
SIGNED PHOTO**

* 243

ROGERS HORNSBY (1896-1963) Major League second baseman and manager. 3 1/2" x 5 1/2" Black and white photograph of Hornsby Signed, "Rogers Hornsby." No place. No date. Very Fine.

\$500 - up



**CHET HUNTLEY
SIGNED PHOTO**

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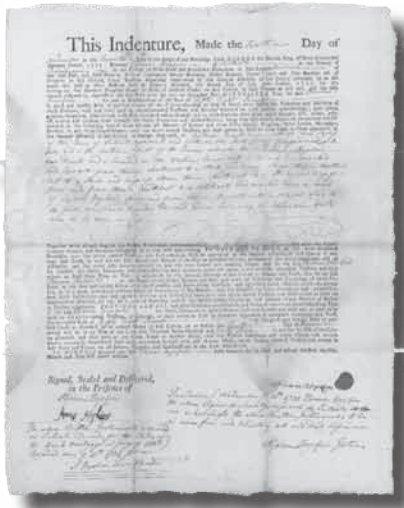
CHESTER "CHET" HUNTLEY (1911-1974) American television newscaster. 7" x 9" black and white photograph of Huntley Signed, "Regards, Chet Huntley." No place. No date. Very Fine.

\$75 - up

INDENTURE SIGNED THREE TIMES BY RHODE ISLAND PATRIOT AND FOUNDING FATHER STEPHEN HOPKINS

* 245

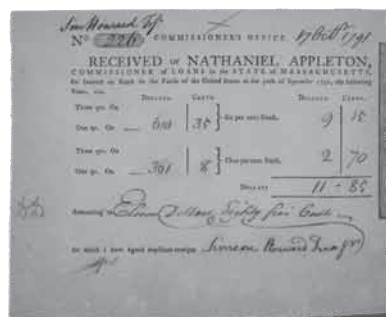
Partially Printed Document Signed three times by **STEPHEN HOPKINS** (1707-1785) American political leader and Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Hopkins served as Chief Justice and Governor of Colonial Rhode Island and was also Delegate to the Colonial Congress in Albany and to the Continental Congress. One page, 12 3/4" x 15 3/4". Providence, R.I. November 20, 1733. The document serves as an "... Indenture ... Between Thomas Hopkins of Scituate in the County of Providence in the



Colony of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations in New England Husbandman of the one Part, and John Wanton, William Coddington, George Goulding, Jableel Brenton, Daniel Updike, and John Gardener all of Newport ...” regarding a tract of land located in Scituate. All manuscript portions of text are accomplished entirely in Hopkins’ hand. Tape repair to splits on verso. Some light toning. Overall Fine.

\$1,000 - up

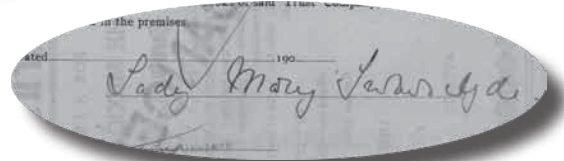
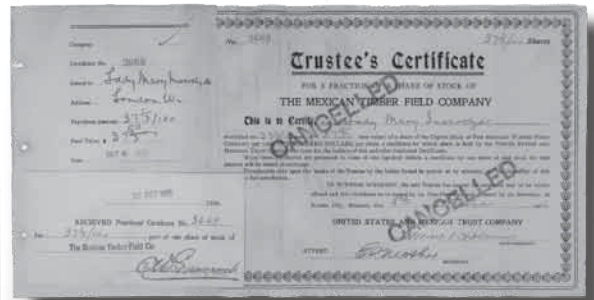
REVOLUTIONARY ERA PREACHER SIGNS AS TREASURER FOR COMMISSIONER OF LOANS FOR STOCK IN THE UNITED STATES



* 246

SIMEON HOWARD (1733-1804) American preacher, overseer and a fellow of Harvard, member of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and of the Society for Propagating the Gospel. Partly Printed Document Signed, “Simeon How-

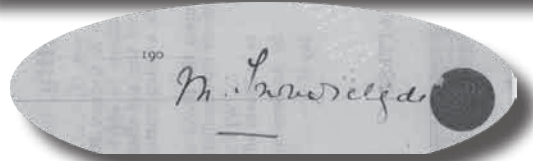
ard Treas.” Boston 1791. One page, 7" x 6" The document reads, in part: “Received of Nathaniel Appleton, Commissioner of Loan in the Sate of Massachusetts for interest on Stock in the funds of the United States to the 30th of September 1791 ... Amounting to Eleven Dollars Eighty Five cents ... “ This documentation of interest payments on “stock” in the Funds of the United States provides a interesting glimpse into the financial working of the young American nation following the Revolutionary War. Slight toning to edges, not affecting Howard’s bold signature. Else Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



THE MEXICAN TIMBER FIELD COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY LADY MARY INVERCLYDE, THE WOMAN WHO CHRISTENED THE ILL-FATED RMS LUSITANIA

* 247

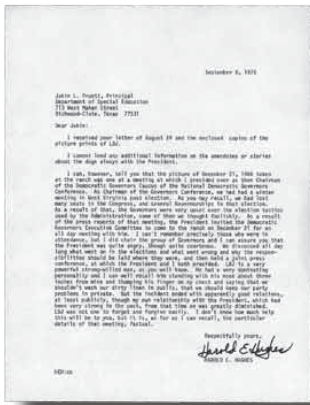
1906, Missouri. Trustee’s certificate for 37 1/2 part of a share. Blue / White. Blind embossed company seal. Issued to and signed on verso by **LADY MARY INVERCLYDE**. The wife of the recently deceased Cunard chairman, Lord Inverclyde, Mary, Lady Inverclyde, christened the ill-fated RMS Lusitania in June of 1906. Stamp and perforation cancellations do not affect Inverclyde’s signature. Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



MEXICAN TIMBER FIELD COMPANY ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY LORD INVERCLYDE

* 248

GEORGE ARBUTHNOT BURNS, 2ND BARON INVERCLYDE (1861-1905). Chairman of the Cunard Company from 1902 until his death in 1905. As head of the Cunard Line, Baron Inverclyde conducted the negotiations that resulted in that company’s refusal to enter into J.P. Morgan & Company’s International Mercantile Marine Company and also took a leading role in the application of turbine engines to ocean liners. DS 1 page. Stock certificate issued to and signed on verso by Inverclyde. 1906. Missouri. Trustee’s certificate for 50/100 part of a share. Blue / White. Blind embossed company seal. **\$750 - up**



HAROLD HUGHES ON LBJ: "... I CAN WELL RECALL HIM STANDING WITH HIS NOSE ABOUT THREE INCHES FROM MINE AND THUMPING HIS FINGER ON MY CHEST AND SAYING THAT WE SHOULDN'T WASH OUR DIRTY LINEN IN PUBLIC ..."

* 249
HAROLD HUGHES (1922-1996) Governor of Iowa and a U.S. Senator from that state. Typed Letter Signed, "Harold E. Hughes," on blind-embossed 2817 Woodland Drive N.W. Washington D.C. 20008 letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". Washington, September 8, 1975. Hughes writes, in part: "... As Chairman of the Governors Conference, we had had a winter meeting in West Virginia post election. As you may recall, we had lost many seats in the Congress, and several Governorships in that election ... As a result of the press reports of that meeting, the President invited the Democratic Governors Executive Committee to come to the ranch on December 21 for an all day meeting with him ... We discussed all day long what went on in the elections and what went wrong and why the responsibilities should be laid where they were ... LBJ is a very powerful strong-willed man, as you well know. He had a very dominating personality and I can well recall him standing with his nose about three inches from mine and thumping his finger on my chest and saying that we shouldn't wash our dirty linen in public, but that we should keep our party problems in

private. But the incident ended with apparently good relations, at least publicly, though my own relationship with the President, which had been very strong in the past, from that time on was greatly diminished. LBJ was not one to forget and forgive easily ... " Extremely Fine.

\$125 - up



GEORGE JESSEL

* 250
GEORGE JESSEL (1898-1981) American actor, singer, songwriter and Academy Award-winning producer. Black and white photograph of Jessel Inscribed and signed, "To My Friend 'Tommy' Very truly yours, George Jessel." 7 1/4" x 9 1/4". No place. No date. Mounting Trace on verso. Else Fine.

\$125 - up



BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS S JESUP

* 251
THOMAS S. JESUP (1788 - 1860). Brigadier general. Commanded troops sent to Georgia and Florida to suppress the Indian uprisings known as the Seminole War and captured Chief Osceola. Adjutant general during the Mexican-American War. Washington City, July 14, 1849. Printed circular signed by Jesup, relative to monies derived from sales of public property, rents, etc. and

where that money will be deposited. On blue paper, a nice presentation in Fine condition with usual folds, signed by this important Seminole War general who created the modern quartermaster department.

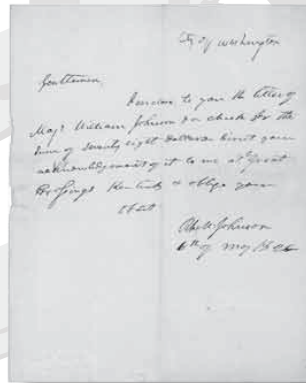
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BANK OF THE US CHECK ISSUED TO AND SIGNED BY VP RICHARD M. JOHNSON

* 252
RICHARD M. JOHNSON (1780-1850) Vice President under Martin Van Buren and the reputed slayer of Indian Chief Tecumseh. "Office of the Bank of the United States" check issued to and signed by Richard M. Johnson in the amount of \$500.00. 6 3/4" x 3 1/4". Washington, February 27, 1833. Attractive look and feel, early thin paper with embellished edge. Signed on verso: "Pay to the order of J. Hutchens, Rh. M. Johnson." Top and Left edge clipped close, else Fine.

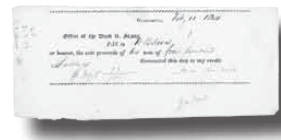
\$200 - up



RICHARD M. JOHNSON ALS

* 253
RICHARD M. JOHNSON (1780-1850) Vice President under Martin Van Buren and the reputed slayer of Indian Chief Tecumseh. Autograph Letter Signed. "Rh. M. Johnson" One page, 7 7/8" x 9 7/8". City of Washington, May 6, 1836: The letter reads, in part: "... I enclose to you the letter of Majr. William Johnson & a check for the sum of 78.00 - direct your acknowledgment of it to me at Great

Crossing Kentucky & oblige... Rhd. M. Johnson ... " Address leaf page has been cut in half and has tear; mounted carefully and lightly to library folder. Very Good / Fine. **\$200 - up**



AMOS KENDALL DS

* 254
AMOS KENDALL (1789-1869) U.S. Postmaster General under Andrew Jackson and Martin Van Buren. Partly Printed Document Signed, "Amos Kendall." 3 1/2" x 8"; The document is a note of payment from the Office of the Bank of the United States to pay W.B. Lewis the net proceeds of his note of 400.00 "discounted this day to my credit." Clean cut cancel, slightly affecting his autograph, mostly Fine.

\$250 - up



ORLANDO KELLOGG

* 255
ORLANDO KELLOGG (1809-1865) U.S. Representative from New York and a friend of Abraham Lincoln. Autograph Letter Signed, "O. Kellogg." Two pages, 7 7/8" x 9 3/4". Washington, January 11, 1865. Kellogg writes, in part: "... I am enjoying fine health and thare [sic] the schedule beings and ends ... Part of Politicians, speculators & adventures thare [sic] nevertheless turns up numerous others whose gentlemanly & genial Manners & correct & manly deportment may counted [?] and enjoyed ...

Yesterday I set under a vehement speech writing The Hon. Mr. Chittan [?] A. White (the same who last fall on the steps in Ohio said "the North ought to pay the Southern debt") had nearly established that the Constitution is unconstitutional ... " Fine. **\$100 - up**



BORIS KARLOFF

*** 256**
BORIS KARLOFF (1887-1969) English actor best known for his roles in horror films. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Karloff Signed, "Sincerely, Boris Karloff." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$600 - up**



CHARLES KETTERING

*** 257**
CHARLES F. KETTERING (1876-1958) American inventor, founder of Delco and head of research for General Motors for 27 years. 4 1/8" x 5" black and white photograph Signed, "C.F. Kettering." No place. No date. Very Fine **\$150 - up**



A SUPERB BOBBY JONES SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

*** 258**
ROBERT "BOBBY" JONES (1902-1971) Professional Golfer. 8" x 10" Black and white photograph of Jones Inscribed and Signed, "Robert T. Jones Jr." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$4,000 - up**

GENERAL JOHN LEJEUNE AUTOGRAPHED LETTER



*** 259**
JOHN ARCHER LEJEUNE (1867-1942). Thirteenth Commandant of the Marine Corps. Typed Letter Signed, "John A. Lejeune," on Headquarters U.S. Marine Corps, Commandant's office, Washington letterhead bearing the official seal of the U.S. Marine Corps. One page, 4 13/16" X 5 3/4", 9 1/2" x 14" framed. No place. April 19, 1928. To "Mr. Robert Slac, 1283 Beach Avenue, Lakewood, Ohio." Lejeune writes:

"Dear Sir: In compliance with the request contained in your letter of April 15th, I an enclosing herewith my autograph. Very truly yours, John A. Lejeune Major General Commandant." Plaque at bottom identifies document and Lejeune. Lieutenant General John A. Lejeune, often referred to as "the greatest of all Leathernecks," served for more than forty years with the Marine Corps. Among the numerous posts he held during his storied career, Lejeune led the Army's famed Second Division in World War I, during which time he quickly earned the respect of his French counterparts, as well as the Croix de Guerre and the Legion of Honor. Lejeune served as Major General Commandant of the Marine Corps from June 1920 to March 1929.

\$250 - up



1824 LETTER OF STATE FROM LEOPOLD II, ARCHDUKE OF TUSCANY

*** 260**
 Manuscript Document Signed by **Leopold II**, the ruler of the Italian state of Tuscany. One page, 28 1/2" x 27" framed. Tuscany. July 1824. This document, penned in gold ink on heavy vellum in a fine Latin calligraphy, also bears a colorful hand-painted coat of arms at top. This official Letter of State is written to Sultan Mahmud II of Turkey in response to the Sultan's letter offering condolences on the death of Leopold's father. This beautifully scripted document is one of the earliest written during the reign of Leopold II, who succeeded his father, Ferdinand III, on June 18, 1824. Small plaque at bottom edge of frame reads: "Leopold II, Archduke of Tuscany Letter of State July, 1824 To Sultan Mahmud II or Turkey." Letters of state are quite rare; especially ones of this quality. Very Fine. **\$750 - up**



HENRY CABOT LODGE JR.

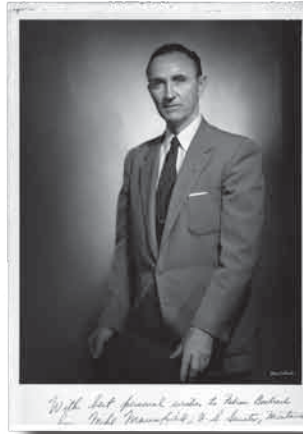
*** 261**
HENRY CABOT LODGE JR. (1902-1985) U.S. Senator from Massachusetts, U.S. Ambassador and

vice-presidential candidate. Black and white photograph of Lodge in Army Dress Uniform Inscribed and Signed, "Louis Fabian 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. **\$125 - up**



ALEXANDER MACOMB WRITES REGARDING DIFFICULTIES IN BUILDING FORTIFICATION IN SOUTH CAROLINA

*** 263**
ALEXANDER MACOMB (1782-1841) American soldier. Macomb served as the commanding general of the U.S. Army from 1828 to 1841. Autograph Letter Signed, "Alex. Macomb." Four pages, 8" x 10". Fort Johnson, South Carolina. August 27, 1808. Macomb writes to Colonel Williams, in part: "... As we have so few officers in our corps would it not be well for Government to give us a few of the new appointed Subalterns for the purpose of stationing them at each of the new posts, to oversee and attend to the performances of the Workmen ... Though these officers would not be engineers in fact, yet still their employment would be honorable and it would be the means of giving them instruction in a very essential Branch of Military education. -- Besides government would save an enormous expense by their employment, for at present we are obliged to get the best mechanics we can find & whose pay exceeds that of a Major ... These men have in view only the making of money and consequently take every advantage of the people, but the officers seeking only reputation and attached the profession wishes to have it said 'he has done his duty' ... " Nice commentary on the construction of military fortifications during the early days of the American nation. Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



MICHAEL JOSEPH MANSFIELD

*** 264**
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 Bachrach from Mike Mansfield U.S. Senator, Montana." 11" x 16 1/2". No place. No date. Fabian Bachrach stamp at bottom right. The oldest photographic house in the United States, Bachrach 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.

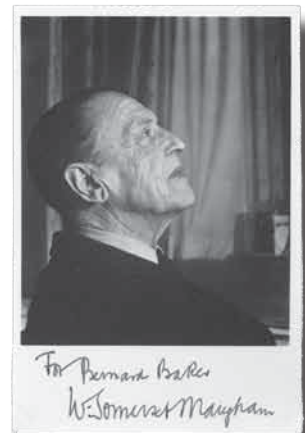
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ALS FROM J.M. MASON, A CENTRAL FIGURE IN THE TRENT AFFAIR

*** 265**
JAMES MURRAY MASON (1798-1871). Mason, a Confederate statesman and lawyer, was seized

with John Slidell aboard the British steamer Trent; this almost brought America and England to war at the start of the Civil War. Aside from the central part he played in the Trent Affair, Mason drafted the 1850 Fugitive Slave Law and served as Confederate Minister to Great Britain and France. Three pages, 4 7/8" x 7 1/4". Washington. June 21, 1856. Mason writes to "The Honbl. Peter D. Vroon &c&c&c Berlin," in part: "I ask permission to introduce you by this note, Mr. Edward T. Soyner of Virginia, who will oblige me by bearing it- Mr. Soyner having completed an education under the system of our University of Virginia goes to Germany to have the benefit of further acquirement, in her eminent seats of learning. I beg to recommend him to you as a young gentleman of highest respectability at home, and in every respect worthy of your kind regard. And to ask for him the benefit of your valuable aid ... in the objects he desires to attain With great respect I am sir Yours J.M. Mason" Verso of third page mounted to another sheet. Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



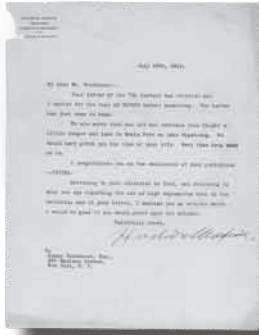
W. SOMERSET MAUGHAM

*** 266**
WILLIAM SOMERSET MAUGHAM (1874-1965). English playwright, novelist and short story writer. 4 1/4" x 6 1/2" black and white photograph Signed, "W. Somerset Maugham." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$350 - up**

JOHN LEVERETT, EARLY PRESIDENT OF HARVARD COLLEGE

*** 262**
JOHN LEVERETT (1662-1724) The first lawyer and jurist to become the president of Harvard College. Autograph document signed three times, "J. Leverett." Two pages, 7 1/2" x 8" Cambridge. April 21, 1705. Leverett writes, in part: "... the Complainant Saml. Whittamore exposing certain wounds, which he sd. He received from the sd. Benhamath Humprheys his son in law, and also made oath that he the sd. Saml. Whittamore was in fear that his son in law ... would do him ... bodily harm ... the keeper of her majtys goal is orderd to take ye sd. Benhamath Humphreys into his safe custody ... For as much as Samuel Whittamore of Charlestown aforesd hath complained that Benhamath Humphreys sometime of Medford ... hath assaulted and beaten the wife and daughter of the complainant. And grievously wounded him the sd. Complainant in the head, which is agst the Peace of our Sovereign Lady the Queen ... " Wax seal on verso. Very Fine.

\$250 - up



**INVENTOR HUDSON
MAXIM CONGRATULATES
THE FAMED PUBLISHER
HENRY WOODHOUSE ON
HIS MAGAZINE**

* 267
HUDSON MAXIM. TLS. 1pp. 8 1/2" x 11". Maxim Park, New Jersey. A typed letter signed "Hudson Maxim" to the well-known publisher "Henry Woodhouse": "Your letter of the 7th instant was received and I waited for the copy of FLYING before answering. The latter has just come to hand. We are sorry that you did not continue your flight a little longer and land in Maxim Park on Lake Hopatcong. We would have given you the time of your life. Next time drop down on us. I congratulate you on the excellence of your periodical - FLYING. Referring to your editorial on fuel, and referring to what you say regarding the use of high explosives both in the editorial and in your letter, I enclose you an article which I would be glad if you would print upon the subject." The signature is very dark and the piece is in extremely fine condition. A small chip to the upper left corner affects nothing. **\$250 - up**



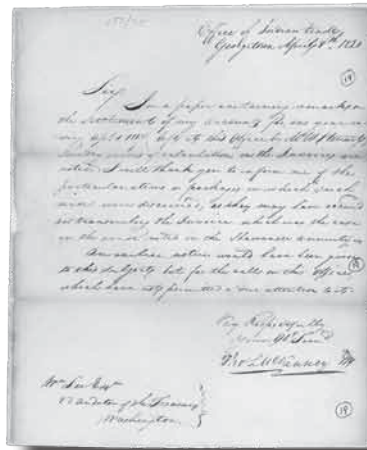
**PROMISSORY NOTE ACCOMPLISHED AND SIGNED BY
THOMAS MIFFLIN**

* 268
THOMAS MIFFLIN (1744-1800). Signer of the Constitution from Pennsylvania; Revolutionary War general; Pennsylvania governor. Autograph document signed. 1 page. 8"

**THOMAS L. MCKENNEY
SUPERINTENDENT OF INDIAN TRADE**

* 269

THOMAS L. MCKENNEY (1785-1859). U.S. official who served as Superintendent of Indian Trade from 1816-1822. Following the abolishment of the U.S. Indian Trade program, McKenney was appointed Superintendent of Indian Affairs, a post he held from 1824 to 1830. Autograph Letter Signed, "Tho L. McKenney." One page, 8 1/8" x 10". Office of Indian Trade, Georgetown. April 8, 1826. Addressed on integral leaf to "Wm. Lee Esq. 2d Auditor of the Treasury Washington." With circular "Gergn" postal cancellation. McKenney writes, in part: "In a paper containing remarks on the settlement of my accounts for one year ending April 1, 1817 ... I will thank you to inform me of the particular items or packages in which such errors were discovered, as they may have occur'd in transcribing the Invoice which was the case in the error noted in the Shawanese annuity ..." Both letter and leaf are mounted to another sheet. Some separation at folds and at wax seal. Else Fine. **\$300 - up**

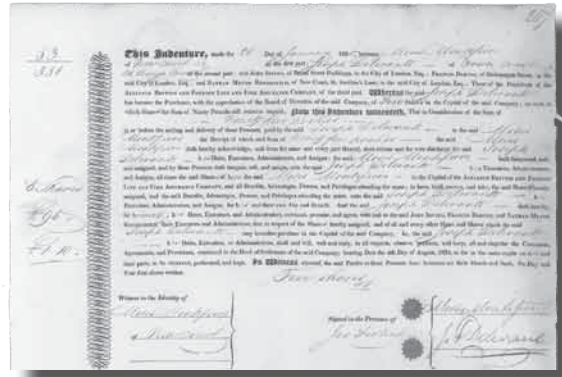


x 3 5/8". May 25, 1787. A sixty day promissory note in which Mifflin promises "to pay unto the order of Messrs. Wager & Habacher seven hundred and fifty dollars well received..." Accomplished entirely in his hand and signed by Mifflin as maker. Excellent condition. **\$300 - up**



STEPHEN MIX MITCHELL

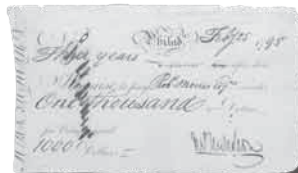
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STEPHEN MIX MITCHELL (1743-1835) Jurist and statesman. Partially Printed Document Signed on Verso, "Recd payment of Treasurer Kingsbury, Stephen M. Mitchell." One page, 8" x 5 1/4". State of Connecticut Comptroller's-Office. September 8, 1809. The Partially Printed Pay Order pays Mitchell "... One hundred dollars out of the taxes appropriated for the payment of the Civil List ..." Mitchell represented Connecticut in the Continental Congress and in the U.S. Senate. In addition, he served as Chief Justice of Connecticut's Supreme Court. Extremely Fine. **\$200 - up**



MOSES MONTEFIORE SIGNS AN INDENTURE

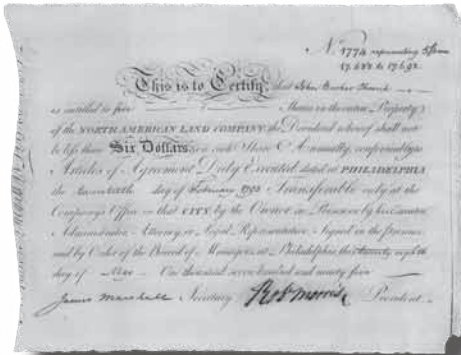
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MOSES MONTEFIORE (1784-1885). Financier and philanthropist, Montefiore became a wealthy banker and established close connections to the Rothschilds. By age 40, he retired with a large fortune and spent the rest of his life working for Jewish charities. Document Signed, "Moses Montefiore." One page, 14 1/4" x 10 1/4". London. January 28, 1825. The document reads, in part: "This Indenture...between Moses Montefiore...of the first part; Joseph Delevante of Crown Court Old Change Mercht. of the second part...and Nathan Meyer Rothschild...Three of the Presidents of the ALLIANCE BRITISH AND FOREIGN LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY...the said Joseph Delevante has become the Purchaser, with the approbation of the Board of Direction of the said Company, five Shares in the Capital of the said Company..." Light toning and edge wear to extreme right margin. Toning slightly affects Montefiore's signature Else Very Good. **\$750 - up**



ROBERT MORRIS SIGNS A NORTH AMERICAN LAND COMPANY STOCK ISSUED TO JOHN BARKER CHURCH

*** 276**
ROBERT MORRIS (1734-1806). Robert Morris, known as “The Financier of the American Revolution,” was a Signer of the Declaration of Independence, the Articles of Confederation and the U.S. Constitution.



He served in the Senate and established a business with John Nicholson to speculate in Western lands. The demand, however, was not what Morris had hoped, and he eventually went bankrupt, spending 1798 to 1801 in debtor's prison. Partially Printed Document

Signed, “Robt. Morris.” One page, 12 1/2” x 9 5/8”. Philadelphia. May 28, 1795. The document reads, in part: “This is to Certify that John Barker Church is entitled to give shares in the entire property of the North American Land Company ... Transferable only at the Company's Office ... Robt. Morris.” John Barker Church fled to America from England following a duel in his home country. Church, who was also known as John Carter, quickly became successful in America. After serving as Emissary General to George Washington during the Revolutionary War, Church, along with Robert Morris and Jeremiah Wadsworth, founded the Bank of North America in 1781 at Philadelphia. Interestingly, Church, like his brother-in-law Alexander Hamilton, faced Aaron Burr in a duel, although in this case neither participants shot hit its target. A boldly signed Robert Morris document with a fine association to another prominent figure in America's early financial history. Scalloped left edge. Minor paper loss at right edge. Two pinholes, neither affecting Morris' signature. Else Fine. **\$1,000 - up**

MOLTKE THE ELDER

*** 272**
HELMUTH KARL BERNHARD GRAF CO MOLTKE (1800-1891) German soldier. Moltke served as chief of staff for the Prussian Army for thirty years, and is widely regarded as one of the great military strategists of his time. Partially Printed Document Signed, “H. v. Moltke.” One page, 7” x 4 1/4”. Berlin. May 28, 1873. The document grants permission to take a volume out of the Reichstag Library. Document affixed to cardboard backing. Else Very Good. **\$200 - up**

BILL OF EXCHANGE SIGNED AS MAKER BY JOHN NICHOLSON AND PAYABLE TO AND ENDORSED ON VERSO BY ROBERT MORRIS

*** 274**
ROBERT MORRIS (1734-1806): Known as the “financier of the American Revolution” and one of the richest men in America, Signer of the Declaration of Independence. He became financially involved in unsuccessful land speculation with JOHN NICHOLSON and was imprisoned for debt from February 16, 1798 until August 26, 1801. Partly Printed DS: “Jno Nicholson”, 1p, 6 x 4. Philadelphia, 1795 February 25. In full: “Three years days after date I Promise to pay Robt Morris Esqr or order One thousand Dollars for value received.” Boldly endorsed on verso: “Robt Morris” with the commonly found ink bleed through from his strong pen. Nicholson's signature is unaffected and quite sharp. **\$450 - up**

U.S. REPRESENTATIVE WILBUR MILLS ON PRESIDENT JOHNSON

*** 273**
WILBUR D. MILLS (1909-1992) U.S. Representative from Arkansas who served as chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee. Typed Letter Signed, “W.D. Mills,” on his name-imprinted Congress of the United States house of Representatives Washington, D.C. 20515 letterhead. One page, 8” x 10 1/2”. Washington, D.C. December 3, 1975. Mills writes, in part: “When the Committee on Ways and Means concluded hearings on the President's request for a surcharge of 10 percent sometime in August of 1967 the Committee by an almost unanimous vote told the President that we were prepared to enact such a surtax if he would agree to the imposition of a limitation on his budget of some 6 billion dollars ... Along with other things, President Johnson refused to do this and this is what delayed the enactment of the surcharge. Knowing President Johnson as I did I knew that if we gave him 10 billion dollars extra he would spend it and this is actually what he had in mind ...” Extremely Fine. **\$100 - up**



ROBERT MONTGOMERY

*** 275**
ROBERT MONTGOMERY (1904-1981) American actor and director. 8” x 10” black and white photograph of Montgomery Signed, “Robert Montgomery.” No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$50 - up**

LEVI P. MORTON ALS ACCOMPANIED BY A RIBBON FROM HIS 1888 VICE-PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN

*** 277**
LEVI P. MORTON. (1824-1920). Vice President of the United States. Autograph Letter Signed, “L.P. Morton,” on Ellerslie, Rhinecliff-on-Hudson letterhead. Two pages, 4 1/2” x 7”. No place. July 12, no year. Morton writes: “Dear Col. Cole I

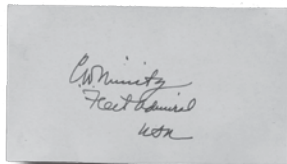
wish you wd look over the list of candidates for the King's County Hospital & make yr selection - I incline to the seven from the packets marked with “x” in pencil- you can bring the papers to Albany with you Tuesday morning, when we can perhaps make the appt. I hope you & Mrs. Cole are enjoying Saratoga. Very Truly L.P. Morton.” Extremely Fine. Accompanied by a 2 1/2” x 6 3/4” white silk ribbon supporting Benjamin Harrison and Levi Morton in the 1888 presidential election. The ribbon bears an image of Harrison and Morton and an image of a gold eagle grasping arrows, a laurel and two red, white and blue American flags. Gold text identifies the two candidates and their home states. Minor fraying at top and bottom and two pinholes at top right. Very Fine. **\$300 - up**





EDWARD MURROW

* 278
EDWARD R. MURROW
 (1908-1965) American journalist and television and radio figure. 5" x 3" card Signed, "Best Wishes, Ed Murrow." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$50 - up**



CHESTER NIMITZ

* 280
CHESTER W. NIMITZ
 (1885-1966) U.S. Naval officer. 5" x 2 3/4" card Signed "C.W. Nimitz, Fleet Admiral USN." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$100 - up**



MENU SIGNED BY THE ISMET PASHA ACCOMPANIED BY A SHEET BEARING THE SIGNATURES OF THE U.S. DELEGATES AT THE TREATY OF LAUSANNE

* 283
 "Delegation Turque Lausanne"
 Menu Signed on cover by **MUSTAFA INONU** (1884-1973) Turkish Brigadier General, statesman and President of Turkey. Gold-bordered menu bears an oval Turkish flag at upper right. In addition to Inonu, five other individuals have signed this menu for a dinner that took place at the Lausanne Palace on January 25, 1925. This menu is accompanied by a piece of The Special Mission of the United States of America Lusanne stationery signed by eight members of the U.S. Delegation to the peace conference, including the U.S. Admiral and the U.S. High Commissioner to Turkey, **MARK BRISTOL**, and the United States Minister to Switzerland, **JOSEPH C. GREW**. Both Fine. **\$200 - up**



COLONIAL LAND INDENTURE SIGNED BY A SON OF WILLIAM PENN

* 285
 Document Signed by **Thomas Penn** (1702 - 1775) Son of William Penn, he founded the Province of Pennsylvania. Penn also signs for his brother John. One page 28" x 30" framed. July 15th, 1741. The document is a deed for the sale of land on Front Street, Philadelphia, which was purchased for 95 pounds. Following the death of William Penn, Thomas Penn inherited the position of 'Proprietor of the Colony of Pennsylvania' for the Crown of England in 1718 along with his brothers John and Richard, a position that Thomas continued in until 1775. arriving in Pennsylvania in August, 1732, Penn organized the purchase of some of the lands at the outskirts of the Pennsylvania colony. There, he met with some of the local Indian chiefs and tried to keep the peace as immigrants poured into the countryside north and west of Philadelphia on the Susquehanna, Schuylkill and Delaware Rivers. In 1737, Acting Governor James Logan finally convinced several Indian Chiefs to confirm a previous 1686 deed, which according to the Penns had given them land west of the Delaware River to the extent that a man could walk in a day and a half. Many witnesses signatures are unresearched, but worthy of further study. Vellum is strong and in good condition. Foxing. Red embossed seals of both Thomas and John Penn are in good condition. **\$750 - up**



SUPREME COURT JUSTICE SAMUEL NELSON

* 279
SAMUEL NELSON (1792-1873)
 American attorney and a Justice of the Supreme Court of United States. Autograph Letter Signed, "S. Nelson." Three pages, 5" x 7 3/4". Cooperstown. November 5, 1871. Nelson writes to E.W. Stoghton [?], in part: "You favor of the 2d inst. is recd. and I hasten to answer it. It gives me great pleasure to have the opportunity to express to Secy Fish ... my opinion of your fitness for the place made vacant by the non-acceptance of Judge. I wld still be still more rejoiced if any thing I say will aid you in getting the appointment ... I am gradually but slowly recovering from my attack, but do not expect to be able to reach Washington by the first of next term my back is so lame ...". Small 1" x 1/8" section of paper missing from third page, not affecting text. Else Very Fine. **\$200 - up**



HERMANN OBERTH

* 281
HERMANN OBERTH
 (1894-1989) German physicist and one of the founding fathers of rocketry and astronautics. 8 1/4" x 1 1/2" slip with Oberth's sentiment and Signature, "With my best greetings, H. Oberth." Feucht. July 23, 1959. Accompanied by original envelope Signed, "H. Oberth." Both Fine. **\$200 - up**



JESSE OWENS SIGNED PHOTO

* 282
JAMES CLEVELAND "JESSE" OWENS (1913-1980) American track and field athlete. 10" x 8" black and white photograph of Owens Inscribed and Signed, "Jesse Owens" No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

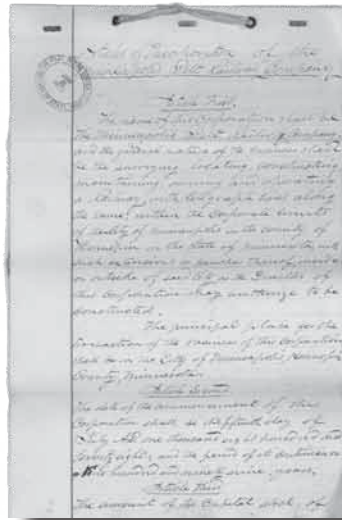
* 284
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE
 (1898-1993) Protestant preacher and author and a progenitor of the 'positive thinking' theory. 5" x 3" card Signed, "Norman Vincent Peale." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$25 - up**



**JAMES C. PENNY
SIGNED PHOTO**

* 286
JAMES CASH PENNY
(1874-1971) American businessman and entrepreneur. 3" x 4 1/4" black and white photograph of Penny Signed, "J.C. Penny." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**

JOHN PILLSBURY SIGNS ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION FOR THE MINNEAPOLIS BELT RAILWAY COMPANY



* 288
JOHN S. PILLSBURY
(1828-1901). American politician, businessman, Governor of Minnesota and philanthropist. Manuscript Document Signed, "J.S. Pillsbury." Six pages, 8" x 12 1/2". Minnesota. June 24, 1878. The document sets forth the articles of incorporation for the Minneapolis Belt Railway Company. With green notary seal on sixth page and blue oval "FILED IN THE OFFICE OF MINN SECRETARY OF STATE" stamp on first page. Pages attached by brads and silk ribbon. Very Fine.

\$1,000 - up



FREE FRANKED ADDRESS LEAF SIGNED BY STEPHEN PLEASONTON

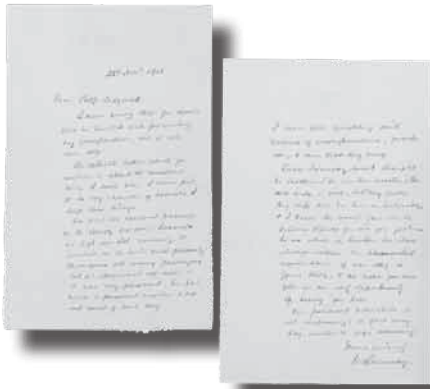
* 290
STEPHEN PLEASONTON, the Fifth Auditor of the Treasury. Pleasonton served as superintendent of U.S. lighthouses until 1852. "Treasury Department, S. Pleasonton." Addressed to J. W. Spark. Fine. **\$50 - up**



PAIR OF SIGNATURES FROM THE MEN BEHIND ELLERY QUEEN

* 291
FREDERIC DANNAY (1905-82) 3 7/8" x 3 7/8" card Signed, "Ellery Queen (Frederic Dannay). No place. No date. Very Fine. **MANFRED LEE** (1905-1971) 7 1/4" x 10 3/8" Ellery Queen stationery Signed "Ellery Queen (Manfred B. Lee). No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$200 - up**

SIR WILLIAM RAMSAY



* 287
WILLIAM RAMSAY (1852-1916) Scottish chemist who discovered noble gases and recipient of the 1904 Nobel Prize in Chemistry. Autograph Letter Signed, W. Ramsay, on blind embossed 19, Chester Terrace, Regent's Park. N.W. letterhead

Two pages, 4 1/2" x 7". London. November 25, 1912. Ramsay writes to Professor Sedgewick, in part:

"I am sorry that you should still be troubled with forwarding my correspondence, but it will stop soon. The illiterate letter which you send on is about the maddest thing I have seen. I have put it in my chamber of horrors ... We had an excellent passage in the steady but slow Saxonian ... I am still wrestling with arrears of correspondence, proofs, etc. Lady Ramsay went straight to Scotland to see her mother ... sincere thanks for all your goodness to us while in Boston. We shall always retain the pleasant recollections of our stay in your town ... Our political situation is not improving; in fact every day makes it more alarming ..." Nice commentary on Ramsay's scientific work and Europe's slow march towards the Great War. Very Fine. **\$750 - up**



DICK POWELL

* 289
DICK POWELL (1904-1963) American singer, actor, producer, director and studio boss. Black and white photograph of Powell Inscribed and Signed, "To Tommy one reason 'sweethearts' is such a good show- Remembering a great week lots o' fun Sincerely Dick Powell." 7 1/4" x 9 3/4". No place. No date. Mounting trace on verso. Else Fine. **\$50 - up**

PRINTED SHAREHOLDERS LETTER SIGNED BY JOSIAH QUINCY JR. FOR PRESENTATION TO MILLARD FILLMORE

* 292
JOSIAH QUINCY JR. (1802-1882). American political figure from Massachusetts. Presentation copy of a Printed Booklet, "Letter to the Shareholders of the Vermont Central Railroad," In-

scribed and Signed, "Hon. Millard Fillmore with the respects of Josiah Quincy Jr." Twenty six pages, 5 5/8" x 9 1/2". A few pencil notations in margins. Minor edge wear and toning. Else Fine. A nice early railroad item with an unusual association.

\$250 - up



ROBERT RIPLEY TLS

* 293
ROBERT LEROY RIPLEY (1890-1949) Entrepreneur, anthropologist and cartoonist who created the world famous Ripley's Believe It or Not! series. Typed Letter Signed, "Ripley," on blue Associated Newspapers illustrated letterhead. One page, 8 1/2" x 11". New York. March 13, 1929. Ripley writes, in part:

" Probably the only collection of Believe It or Nots made is the book recently published I feel sure that you will get much enjoyment out of it, and hope you continue to read the daily cartoons ... " Ripley visited 201 countries throughout his lifetime, all the while collecting information about strange oddities to appear in his columns and cartoons. Because of his journeys, many dubbed him the "modern Marco Polo".

In 1929, William Randolph Hearst's King Featured Syndicate published Believe It or Not! in seventeen papers worldwide. Usual folds, Fine.
\$300 - up



CHECK SIGNED BY ELIPHALET REMINGTON

* 294
ELIPHALET REMINGTON Founder of the Remington Arms Company. Partly-printed check drawn on the Iliion National Bank payable to Herk Co. Bank in the amount of \$2500.00 dated Feb 10, 1855. Accomplished and signed by **ELIPHALET REMINGTON**. With his brothers Philo (the inventive genius) and Samuel, Eliphalet co-founded E. Remington and Sons which for many years produced probably a greater variety of high quality arms than any other manufacturer. A nice arms related autograph. Fine.
\$200 - up



A CHOICE PHOTO SIGNED BY BILL ROBINSON, MR. BOJANGLES

* 295
BILL "BOJANGLES" ROBINSON. (1878-1949) Pre-eminent and pioneering African-American tap dancer. Black and white photograph of Robinson Inscribed and Signed, "To Emily Thomason May good luck and success follow you always Bill Robinson 1931." 7 1/4" x 9 3/4". No place. 1931. Mounting trace on verso. Fine.
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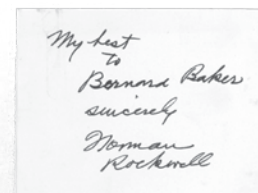
DAVID RUBINOFF

* 296
DAVID RUBINOFF (1897-1986) American violinist. Black and white Photograph of Rubinoff with his violin Inscribed and Signed, " To 'Tommie' Just a regular girl Sincerely Dave Rubinoff." 9 1/2" x 7 1/2" No place. No date. Mounting trace on verso. Else Fine.
\$50 - up



NORMAN ROCKWELL SIGNED PHOTO

* 297
NORMAN ROCKWELL (1894-1978) American painter and illustrator. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Rockwell at his easel Signed, "Sincerely, Norman Rockwell." No place. No date. Very Fine.
\$400 - up



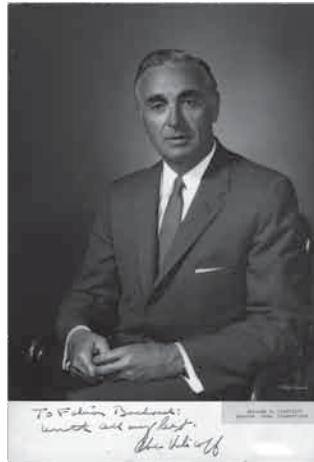
NORMAN ROCKWELL

* 298
NORMAN ROCKWELL (1894-1978) American painter and illustrator. 3 3/8" x 2 1/2" card Inscribed and Signed, "Norman Rockwell." No place. No date. Very Fine.
\$175 - up



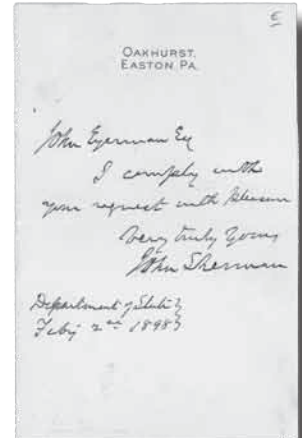
NATHAN MAYER ROTHSCHILD

*** 299**
NATHAN MAYER ROTHSCHILD (1777-1836). Nathan Rothschild was head of the London branch of the Rothschild banking family. He worked constantly for the defeat of the French emperor in the interests of England as well as his own financial gain. Document Signed, "N. Rothschild." One page, 14" x 10 1/4". London. March 15, 1826. The document reads, in part: "This Indenture...between Nathan Meyer Rothschild...[and] William Horsey...That in Consideration of the Sum of One Hundred then Pounds...paid by the said William Horsey to the said Natahn. Mayer Rothschild...hath bargained, sold and assigned...the said Natahn Meyer Rothschild in the Capital of the ALIANCE BRITISH AND FOREIGN LIFE AND FIRE ASSURANCE COMPANY...". The document is printed in red and black and has an elaborate border at left side. The document has three vertical folds, two red seals, and very dark signature. Pin holes at right edge from previous inclusion in a binder. Else Fine. **\$750 - up**



ABRAHAM A. RIBICOFF

*** 302**
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**



JOHN SHERMAN

*** 303**
JOHN SHERMAN (1823-1900) U.S. Senator, Secretary of the Treasury, Secretary of State and author of the Sherman Anti-Trust Act. Autograph Note Signed, "John Sherman," Oakhurst, Easton Pa letterhead. One page, 4" x 6 1/4". Department of State. February 2, 1898. Sherman writes: "I comply with your request with pleasure." Mounting trace on verso. Else Fine **\$100 - up**

HELENA RUBINSTEIN

*** 304**
HELENA RUBINSTEIN (1871-1965) Polish-American cosmetics industrialist who founded Helena Rubinstein, Incorporated. 8" x 4" card Inscribed and Signed, "Helena Rubenstein." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$50 - up**



ROY ROGERS AND DALE EVANS

*** 300**
ROY ROGERS (1911-1998) Singer and Cowboy Actor. **DALE EVANS** (1912-2001) Writer, movie star and singer-songwriter who was the third wife of Rogers. 5" x 7" black and white photograph of Roger and Evans Signed, "Best Wishes, Roy Rogers & Dale Evans." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$175 - up**



EDWARD G. ROBINSON

*** 301**
EDWARD G. ROBINSON (1893-1973) American actor and honorary Academy Award winner. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Robinson Inscribed and Signed, "Edward G. Robinson." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



RARE SIGNATURE OF A.C. ROEBUCK, FOUNDER OF SEARS, ROEBUCK AND COMPANY

*** 305**
ALVAH CURTIS ROEBUCK (1864-1948). American businessman who founded Sears, Roebuck and Company with Richard Sears. His Golden Jubilee commemorative calling card inscribed and Signed, "To Mr. Max D. Lindstrom Compliments of Col. A.C. Roebuck." Four pages, 3 3/4" x 2 1/8". No place. December 6, 1938. Roebuck's photograph on first page of card, biographies of the founders of Sears, Roebuck and Company on second and third page and information regarding the company's Golden Jubilee in 1936 on fourth page. Extremely Fine. **\$500 - up**



SANTA ANNA SIGNED U.S. FIRST MORTGAGE BOND

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New York. \$500 First Mortgage bond bearing 7% interest. Black/White with green underprint. Oblong large folio. Vignette of land and property in the state of Vera Cruz at top center. Three vignettes on right edge: Palace of Turbaco, a male portrait and the Palace of St. Thomas. 25 1/2" x 27 1/4" Framed. Mounted above a small plaque containing a brief biography of Santa Anna and a small color print of the military leader. Purple matte and silver frame. This series of bonds was issued by **ANTONIO LOPEZ DE SANTA ANNA** (1794 - 1876) with his properties in Veracruz, 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. Santa Anna is one of the most interesting figures in Mexican political history, having been President/Dictator of Mexico some 10 times during his career. He began in the Spanish Army fighting against Mexican independence but switched sides and helped free Mexico from Spanish rule and install its first emperor, when it was in his interest to do so. Not content with his reward in this effort, he dethroned the emperor, and installed himself as the head of government. In 1836, he attempted to put down the revolt of U.S. citizens living in Texas who wanted Texas to join the U.S. He is best known in the U.S. for his slaughter of many Americans at the Alamo during this struggle. Soon after the Alamo, he was defeated by Sam Houston at San Jacinto, and Texas was granted its independence. After this, Santa Anna was in and out of power, and in and out of Mexico, for the rest of his life. He returned to Mexico in 1874 for the last time, and died in poverty in Mexico City. Extensive toning from prior framing. Else Good. **\$750 - up**

CHECK SIGNED BY BENJAMIN SILLIMAN AND JOAQUIM BISHOP, THE MAN WHO MADE ONE OF THE FIRST DAGUERREOTYPE CAMERAS IN AMERICA

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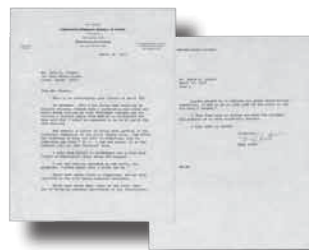
BENJAMIN SILLIMAN (1816-1885). Famous American scientist who worked at Yale, Silliman taught geology, chemistry and mineralogy. His work included improving mines and chemical manufacturing, editing the *American Journal of Science* and establishing the National Academy of Sciences.

JOAQUIM BISHOP (1806-1886) Early American Camera Maker, chemist, instrument maker and machinist. It is known that Bishop made daguerreian cameras for Dr. P.B. Goddard and Robert Cornelius. He crafted the earliest cameras in Philadelphia, and constructed the camera for Goddard between October and November, 1839, following the drawings of Daguerre's apparatus. The specific camera, which traveled through the family of J. Sartain, is in the Franklin Institute. He later founded J. Bishop & Co. Platinum Works.

Signed Check issued to "Benj. Silliman Esq." July 13, 1840 for \$100.00 drawn on the New Haven Bank, endorsed on verso. Vignette of beehive. Toning to left edge and with cancellation punches. He has made the amount payable to a Joaquim Bishop, who also signed this rare check, "J. Bishop."

Some journals suggest Joaquim Bishop helped to make the first daguerreotype camera manufactured in the United States, but the actual day the very first camera is noted as being the first seems to be in dispute during those precious few months after Daguerre made his announcement to the world.

An incredible association between the renowned scientist and one of America's earliest camera makers. **\$1,500 - up**



THE SWING VOTE ON A CIVIL RIGHTS BILL

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HUGH SCOTT (1900-1994) Pennsylvania politician who served in both the House and Senate. In addition, Scott was the chairman of the Republican National Committee. Typed Letter Signed, "Hugh Scott," on his name-imprinted Law Office of Obermayer, Rebmann, Maxwell & Hippel letterhead. Two pages, 8 1/2" x 11". Philadelphia. April 14, 1977. Scott writes, in part: "... In November, 1967 I was doing some teaching at Balliol Col

lege, Oxford when I received a call from the White House telling me that President Johnson was diverting a freight plane from Madrid ... and I would be expected to be on it ... The reason: a series of votes were pending in the Judiciary Committee on the Civil Rights Bill ... I had the swing, or as the British call it, the "casting" vote. I flew from Oxford to Mildenhall for a nine hour flight to Washington alone among the baggage. I was not exactly welcomed by Sam Ervin, who grumbled, "Lyndon never sent a plane for me." ... my vote resulted in the bill being reported favorably ... Lyndon phoned me to express his great appreciation, remarking, "I had to go to your side of the aisle to get the help I needed" ... " Extremely Fine. **\$200 - up**



**CHARLES SCHULZ
SIGNED PHOTO**

* 309

CHARLES M. SCHULZ (1922-2000) American cartoonist best known for his *Peanuts* comic strip. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Schulz Signed, "Best Wishes, Charles M. Schulz." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$400 - up**



**AL SMITH SIGNED
PHOTO**

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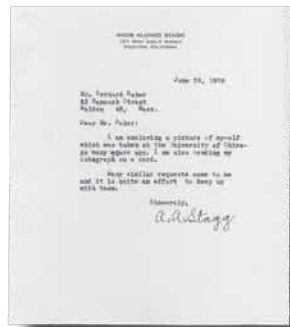
AL SMITH (1902-1986) American cartoonist who is best remembered as the creator of *Mutt and Jeff*. 5" x 7" black and white photograph of Smith Inscribed and Signed, "Al Smith." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$50 - up**

**NOTED ACTOR
OTIS SKINNER**

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OTIS SKINNER (1858-1942) American actor noted for his excellent Shakespearean performances. Autograph Letter Signed, "Otis Skinner," on *The Copley-Plaza*

Boston letterhead. One page, 5" x 6 1/2". Boston. November 16, no year. Skinner writes to Mrs. Shuman: "Dear Mrs. Shuman: I regret that your request is one that my departure from town tonight disables me from complying with. I would have been pleased to assist in the enterprise. Most Truly yours, Otis Skinner." Slight dampstaining at upper right and rust from paper clip at upper left. Else Fine. **\$50-up**



AMOS ALONZO STAGG

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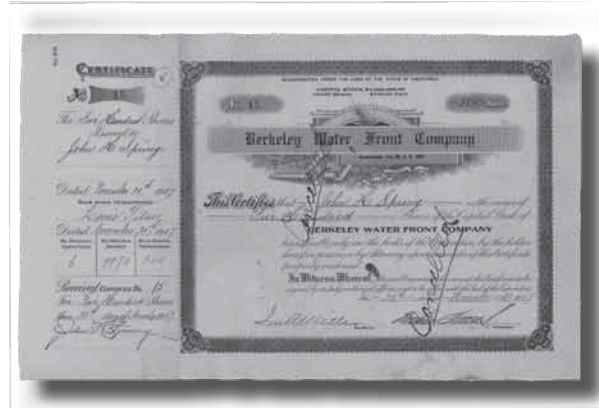
AMOS ALONZO STAGG (1862-1965) American collegiate coach and athletic pioneer. Stagg was a charter inductee to the Football Hall of Fame as well as the Basketball Hall of Fame. Among his many accomplishment, Stagg developed basketball as a five player sport and invented the batting cage. Typed Letter Signed, "A.A. Stagg," on his name-imprinted letterhead. One page, 6" x 6 7/8". Stockton, California. June 25, 1959. Stagg writes in response for a request for his autograph. Very Fine. **\$125 - up**



GLADYS B. STERN

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GLADYS B STERN(1890-1973) English writer and literary critic Typed Letter Signed, "G.B. Stern." One page, 8 1/4" x 10 5/8". Hill



**BERKELEY WATER FRONT COMPANY ISSUED TO
AND SIGNED BY JOHN H. SPRING BUILDER OF THE
SPRING MANSION**

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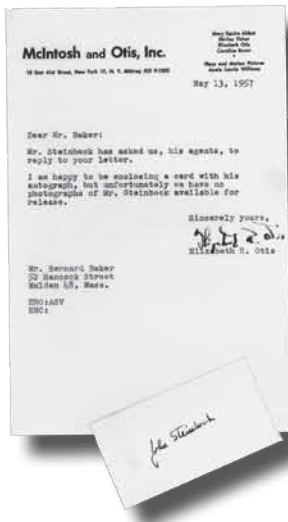
JOHN HOPKINS SPRING (1862-1933). American businessman who made a fortune in California real estate. DS. 1 page. Berkeley, Cal., November 30, 1907. Blind embossed company seal. Revenue stamp affixed on verso. Stock certificate for five hundred shares issued to and signed on stub and verso by Spring. Pen cancellations do not affect Spring's signatures.

Shortly before the incorporation of the Key Route Transbay Ferry System, John H. Spring allied himself with Frank C. Havens, president of the Peoples' Water Company, and Francis Marion "Borax" Smith, acting as their land agent in large purchases of suburban property at the time they were launching the Realty Syndicate. As real estate prices in Berkeley rose sharply following the 1906 San Francisco earthquake, Spring, who owned large amounts of land in Alameda County north of the Berkeley line, became very wealthy quite quickly, reaching a reputed net worth of \$3 million. Aside from these lucrative ventures, Spring founded the Spring Construction Company, owned a quarry, and was a director of the Western National Bank of San Francisco and of the Berkeley National Bank.

The Berkeley Waterfront Company, operating in the interests of the Santa Fe, bought up large portions of the Albany, Berkeley, and Emeryville shorelines in the 1890s. These lands remained largely undeveloped until the Golden Gate Turf Club built a racetrack on land leased from the Santa Fe in the late 1940s. **\$300 - up**

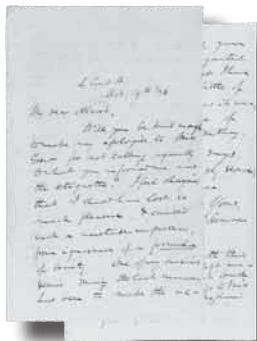
Brook Cottage, Blewbury, Berkshire. June 29, 1959. Stein writes in response to a request for an autograph. She writes, in part: "... You will wonder, I expect, at seeing so many walking sticks in a barrel on the little terrace of my garden; I have a collection of them ... The one I am looking at is an American

"prohibition stick," the top unscrews and you pull out a long glass flask ... " Very Fine. **\$50 - up**



JOHN STEINBECK

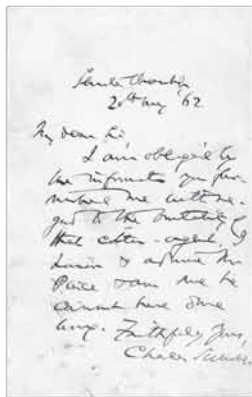
*** 315**
JOHN STEINBECK (1902-1968) Pulitzer and Nobel Prize-winning American author. A 3 3/8" x 1 7/8 card Signed, "John Steinbeck." No place. No date. Accompanied by Steinbeck's secretary's letter of transmittal. Very Fine. **\$500 - up**



CHARLES SUMNER ALS

*** 316**
CHARLES SUMNER (1811-1874) American politician and statesman who was a vocal anti-slavery leader. Following the Civil War, Sumner advocated harsh treatment for the South and led the Senate's opposition to President Lincoln's lenient reconstruction plan. Autograph Letter Signed, "Chas. Sumner." Two pages, 5" x 8". 4 Court St. October 19, 1836. Sumner writes: "My dear Alvord, Will you be kind enough to make my apologies to Miss Grew for not calling, agreeably to what you inform me was the etiquette? I feel

chagrined that I should have lost so much pleasure, & caused such mistaken impression for ignorance of a formula of society. One of my anxious desires during the last summer has been to make the acquaintance of the lady of your heart, & one of my greatest present regrets is that I have been able to see so little of her - catching, as it were, a glance at once of recognition & of parting. Wishing you happy days, which you do so amply deserve, believe me, as ever, affectionately Yours, Chas. Sumner P.S. I have troubled you with this note, because when you left me a few minutes since I forgot to ask you to present my apologies to Miss Grew, though I believe I explained myself to you." Extremely fine. **\$175 - up**



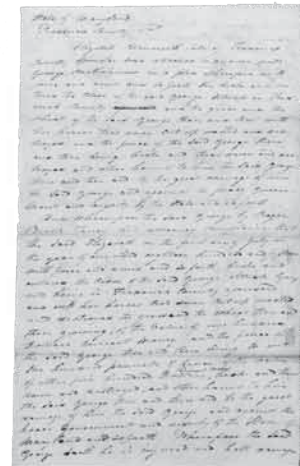
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JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE * 318

JOHN CAMERON SWAYZE (1906-1995) Popular news commentator and game show panelist during the 1950. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Swayze Inscribed and Signed, "John Cameron Swayze." No place. July 24, 1962. Very Fine. **\$75-up**



ADS BY ROGER BROOK TANEY

*** 320**
ROGER BROOK TANEY (1777-1864) Chief Justice, Attorney General and Treasury Secretary. Taney is best remembered for the role he played in the Dred Scott decision. Autograph Document Signed twice, "R.B. Taney." Two pages, 7 1/2" x 13". Frederick County. 1816. The document reads, in part: "Elizabeth Chenoweth late of Frederick County Spinster was attached to answer unto George Bartholomew in a plea wherefore ... she broke and entered the close of the said George situate in Frederick County and the grass and the wheat of the said George there and then with her horses trod down cut up waste and destroyed and the fence of the said George there and then being broke and throw down and destroyed and other harms to him the said George there and then did to the great damage of him the said George and against the peace government and dignity of the state and so forth. And Whereupon the said George by Roger Brook Taney his attorney complains ... " Slight separation at folds. Else Fine. **\$250 - up**



AMERICAN SCULPTOR LORADO TAFT ON THE 'SENTIMENT' OF HIS ART

*** 319**
LORADO TAFT (1860-1936) American sculptor, writer and educator. Autograph Letter Signed, "Lorado Taft," on The Midway Studios letterhead. Two pages, 5 1/4" x 6 3/4". Chicago. September 18, 1914. Taft writes, in part: "I am flattered by your request, but am too busy these days to think! (If there is any 'sentiment' in one it is immersed in clay and plaster and it would require an expert chemist to discover even 'traces'). I think that artists, like children, should be seen and not heard, so shall endeavor to express my feelings in my sculptures ... " Center fold reinforced. Else Fine. **\$125 - up**

SCARCE LETTER FROM JOHN THOMPSON, THE INVENTOR OF THE RENOWNED TOMMY GUN

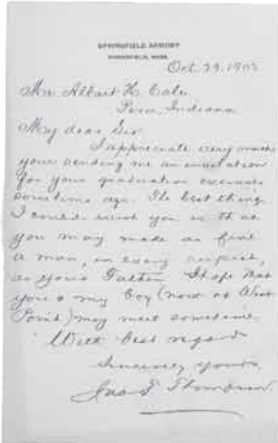
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JOHN TALIAFERRO THOMPSON (1860-1940). United States military officer best remembered as the inventor of the Thompson submachine gun, "the Tommy gun." Rare Autograph Letter Signed, "Jno. T. Thompson," on Springfield Armory, Springfield Mass. letterhead. One page, octavo October 29, 1903. To "Mr. Albert H. Cole, Peru, Indiana." Thompson writes:

"My dear Sir, I appreciate very much your sending me an invitation for your graduation exercises some time ago. The best thing I could wish you is that you make as fine a man, in ever respect, as your father. I hope you and my boy (not at West Point) may meet sometime. With best regards, Sincerely yours, Jno. T. Thompson."

After the Spanish American War, John Thompson was appointed chief of the Small Arms Division for the United States Ordnance Department, where he supervised development of the Springfield 1903 rifle and chaired the ordnance board that approved the M1911 pistol. In

November of 1914, Thompson retired from the Army and took a job as Chief Engineer of the Remington Arms Company. At Remington Arms he supervised the construction of the Eddystone Plant in Chester, Pennsylvania, (at that time the largest small arms plant in the world). When the United States entered the war in 1917, Thompson returned to military service as Director of Arsenals. In this position he supervised all small-arms production for the Army until the war ended, for which received the Distinguished Service Medal. Following the war, Thompson retired and went back to work perfecting the "Tommy Gun," a weapon he patented in 1920. Slight toning at edges. Else Fine.



GENE TUNNEY

* 325

JAMES "GENE" TUNNEY (1897-1978) Heavyweight boxing champion. 8" x 10" Black and white photograph of Tunney signed, "Gene Tunney." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$200 - up**

SAMUEL FINLEY VINTON
* 326

SAMUEL FINLEY VINTON (1792-1862). U.S. Representative from Ohio. Vinton served on the Committee on Ways and Means during the Thirtieth Congress and was also appointed to appraise the slaves emancipated in the District of Columbia by President Lincoln. Autograph Letter Signed, "Saml. F. Vinton." One page, 7 3/4" x 9 5/8". Gallipolis, Ohio. October 6, 1851. Addressed on integral leaf to "James A. Briggs Esq. Cleveland, Ohio." With circular, "Gallipolis O. Oct" and straight "Free" postal cancellation and "Free S.F. Vinton MC" free-frank. Vinton writes, in part: "... I have an insufferable repugnance to the preparation of anything for the press setting forth my own services or merits. I have therefore concluded to leave without notice some topics, that might be favorably presented. The statement that I sent you respecting the former place of Indian Removal was intended as mere material for your use; but as it is little else than a base recital of facts, the publication of it as I sent it is well enough as I do not know that it exposes me to the charge of egotism and self glorification ... " Extremely Fine. **\$200 - up**

WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT SIGNS A DOCUMENT, BUYING LAND IN NEW YORK CITY FOR THE RAILROADS

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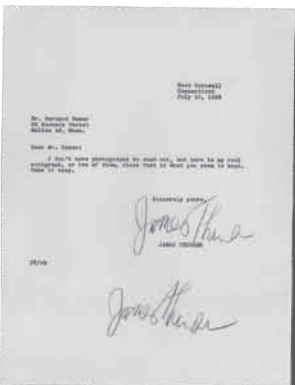
WILLIAM H. VANDERBILT. DS. 4pp. 8" x 12". New York. September 1, 1874. A lengthy legal document signed "W H Vanderbilt" concerning the railroads. It states in part: "...William H Vanderbilt...party of the first part and The New York and Central and Hudson Rail Road Company party of the second part...the second part heretofore purchased of one Lebbens B. Ward all that parcel of land situate in the City of New York and hereinafter described...the purchase price thereof except the sum of Two hundred thousand dollars...". The document continues with a minute description of the parcel, between 59th and 60th Streets and 11th and 13th Avenues. Vanderbilt's signature is dark and the pages have been attached to a larger, beige piece of paper. It is in very fine condition overall. **\$400 - up**



TROTSKY ISSUES GUNS TO THE MILITARY DURING THE RUSSIAN CIVIL WAR

* 323

LEON TROTSKY (1879-1940). Bolshevik revolutionary, Marxist theorist and leading figure in the Russian October Revolution and during the early years of the Soviet Union. Russian Document Signed, in Russian, "Issue / Trotsky," as head of the Red Army. One page, 7" x 4 1/2". February 11, 1919. The document authorizes the shipment of assorted rifles, sabers and revolvers to the 7th Army, 6th Infantry Division. Trotsky signed in dark blue indelible pencil across the typed text. Also signed by the Division Commander, N. IVANOV, and two other officials. Accompanied by translation. Light toning. Binding edge nicks at left. Overall Fine. **\$750 - up**



JAMES THURBER TLS SIGNED TWICE FOR AN AUTOGRAPH SEEKER

* 322

JAMES THURBER (1894-1961) American humorist and cartoonist best known for his contributions to the *New Yorker* magazine. Typed Letter Signed Twice, "James Thurber." One page, 8 1/2" x 11". West Cornwall, Connecticut. July 10, 1959. Thurber writes in response to a request for his autograph. Very Fine. **\$250 - up**



NE TELEPHONE & TELEGRAPH SIGNED AS PRESIDENT BY THEODORE VAIL

* 327

1883, New York. Stock certificate for 113 shares. Black / White. Ornate border. Blind embossed company seal. Signed as president by **THEODORE VAIL** (1845-1920) U.S. telephone industrialist and president of AT & T. Stamp and punch cancelled. Punch cancellation affects Vail's signature. Fine. Along with its predecessor, The Telephone Dispatch Company, the New England Telephone and Telegraph Company provided telephone service to the majority of New England from 1876 to 1907 as part of the larger Bell Telephone System. **\$750 - up**



BOND SIGNED BY MAJOR JOHN WALLEY WHO COMMANDED THE FIRST EXPEDITIONS OF THE FRENCH AND INDIAN WAR INTO QUEBEC IN 1689 AND 1690 ALSO SIGNED BY EARLY MASS BAY JURIST PAUL DUDLEY

* 328

JOHN WALLEY (1644 - 1712). Soldier. On February 12, 1689 he led the first expedition against the French and Indians in Canada, and, in August of 1690, he sailed from Boston with the fleet of Sir William Phips in a second expedition landing with 1,200 men under his command near Quebec. The bombardment of the city proved inef-

fective and Phip's fleet withdrew.

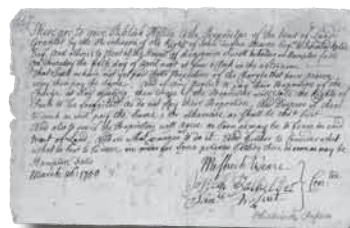
PAUL DUDLEY (1675 - 1751). Jurist. Both his father and grandfather served as governor of Mass Bay. He served as chief justice from 1745 until his death.

ADS. 2 page. Boston. October 14, 1706. 14 1/4" x 12". A bond in which "John Walley of Boston in the County of Suffolk in New England am held and firmly bound unto Andrew Stannoil of Boston aforesaid Merchant in the full inst. Sum of Eight hundred Seventy four pounds ten shillings current silver in money of New England...The Condition of this obligation is such that Saumel Lillio of Boston, Merchant for value received of the above bounden John Walley hath drawn a sett of four bills of Exchange dated with the presents upon Capt. John Hobby Commander of the Ship Samuel in London..." Fold split professionally repaired. Fine. **\$1,000 - up**

LAND DOCUMENT SIGNED BY MESHECH WEARE

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MESHECH WEARE (1713-1786). American farmer, lawyer and revolutionary statesman from New Hampshire. Weare served as the first and only President of New Hampshire from 1776 to 1785. Document Signed, "Meshech Weare." One page, 7 1/2" x 4 3/4". Hampton Falls.



March 26, 1750. The document reads, in part: "These are to give Publick Notice to the Proprietors of the tract of Land Granted by the Purchasers of the Right of John Tufton Mason Esq. to Ichabod Robie Esq. and others to meet at the House of Benjamin Sweet Innholder in Hampton Falls on Thursday

the fifth day of April ... That such as have not yet paid their proportion of the Charges that have arisen may then pay the same ... also to see if the Proprietors will agree as soon as may be to fence in said tract of Land, and in what manner to do it. And further to consider what is best to be done in order for some persons settling there as soon as may be ... " Verso bears an accounting of funds received. Some edge wear and pinholes. Else Fine. **\$300 - up**



MESHECH WEARE APPOINTS JUSTICES OF THE PEACE FOR ROCKINGHAM COUNTY

* 330

MESHECH WEARE (1713-1786). American farmer, lawyer and revolutionary statesman from New Hampshire. Weare served as the first and only President of New Hampshire from 1776 to 1785. Partially Printed Document Signed, "M. Weare." One page, 12" x 14 1/4". New Hampshire. December 25, 1784. With paper-wafer seal affixed to upper left. The document appoints Justices of the Peace for Rockingham County for a five year term. Paper loss at top and bottom edge, affecting the lower border and secretary's signature. Else Fine. **\$500 - up**



FELIX DE WELDON

* 331

FELIX DE WELDON (1907-2003) American sculptor best know for the Marine War Corps Memorial. 7" x 5 1/2" Color postcard of the Marine War Corps Memorial signed on recto and verso, "Felix de Weldon." No place. November 1960. Fine. **\$75 - up**

GOVERNOR GENERAL OF INDIA

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MARQUIS OF WELLSLEY. Governor General of India and Lord Lieutenant of Ireland. 3 1/4" x 2 1/2". Cut signature from the conclusion of a letter. "Wellesley". Mounted to another sheet of paper. Very Fine. **\$75 - up**



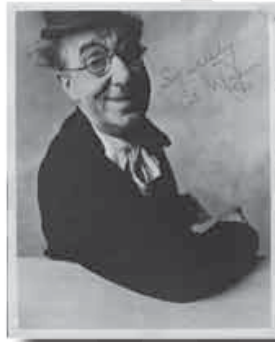
**MILITARY APPOINTMENT
SIGNED BY LEOPOLD
WILHELM, ARCHDUKE
OF AUSTRIA**

*** 333**
Manuscript Document, in German, Signed by **ARCHDUKE LEOPOLD WILHELM OF AUSTRIA** (1614-1662) One page, 26 1/2" x 23" framed. Austria. March 7, 1650. The document, bearing a bold ornamental greeting and paper wafer seal, is a military appointment for Charles, Baron de Selles. Plaque at bottom edge identifies document. Aside from his Dukedom, Leopold William was also Governor of the Spanish Netherlands, a military commander in the service of Spain, and a patron of the arts. He is also known as Leopold Wilhelm von Habsburg, but, as a son of the Emperor, he carried the title Archduke of Austria. He was the youngest son of Ferdinand II of Habsburg and of Maria-Anna of Bavaria, his elder brother became Emperor Ferdinand III (1608-1657). In addition to Leopold's signature, this document bears several other unresearched signatures as well as a large seal. Some minor fold breaks have been archivally repaired, but these repairs are not noticeable in the frame. Fine. **\$750 -up**



THORNTON WILDER

*** 335**
THORNTON WILDER (1897-1975) American playwright and novelist. 5" x 3 5/8" card Signed "Thornton Wilder." Hamden, Connecticut. May 1962. Accompanied by a letter from Wilder's Secretary. Very Fine. **\$125 -up**



ED WYNN

*** 336**
ED WYNN (1886-1966) American comedian and actor. 8" x 10 black and white photograph of Wynn Signed, "Ed Wynn." **\$100 -up**



TOM YAWKEY

*** 337**
TOM YAWKEY (1903-1976). American industrialist and Major League Baseball Executive. Yawkey served as sole owner of the Boston Red Sox for forty-four seasons, longer than anyone in baseball history. 5" x 3" card Signed, "Tom Yawkey." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$200 - up**

Secretary of the Treasury on several occasions. With paper wafer seal. Very Fine. **250 - up**



ADOLPH ZUKOR

*** 339**
ADOLPH ZUKOR (1873-1976) Film mogul and founder of Paramount Pictures. 8" x 10" black and white photograph of Zukor Inscribed and Signed, "Adolph Zukor." No place. No date. Very Fine. **\$200- up**

**ACTING SECRETARY OF
THE TREASURY BY MC-
CLINTOCK YOUNG PRO-
VIDES A CERTIFIED TRAN-
SCRIPTION OF A TREASURY
DEPARTMENT ORDER**

*** 338**
Manuscript Document. Two pages, 8" x 12 1/2". Washington, D.C. September 8, 1843. The document is a transcription of a Treasury Department order dated October 13, 1817. The document orders all Militia Paymasters to close their payments and transmit their accounts to the Treasury of the United States in the wake of the War of 1812. Following the transcript is a statement attesting to the veracity of the transcription from a member of the Third Auditor's Office and a statement signed as Acting Secretary of the Treasury by **MCCLINTOCK YOUNG** (1810-1863). Chief clerk of the U.S. Treasury under Andrew Jackson, Young served as Acting

MAYOR WOOD OF NY TO FRANKLIN PIERCE

"I am quite sure that political consideration can have no influence... (but) his extensive influential family connections are of our own political faith - He is a democrat of unwavering stomp..."

*** 334**
FERNANDO WOOD (1812-1881). Congressman, Mayor of New York City. Autograph Letter Signed "Fernando Wood." 1 page, New York, 1853. Mayor Wood writes to Franklin Pierce, "His Excellency" with some insightful political content into the political appointment process: "...I beg to recommend to your favorable consideration the application of Wm. H. Allmand, Eng. To be appointed one of the Pursers of the United States Navy... Though I am quite sure that political consideration can have no influence with your excellency in that appointment, yet I am happy to add...his extensive influential family connections are of our own political faith - He is a democrat of unwavering stomp..." Includes a 19th century steel plate engraving of Wood. Light age wear, mostly Fine. **\$125 - up**

THE CIVIL WAR



Stock certificate for 2 shares of the Building 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 veterans organization. Fine.

\$100 - up

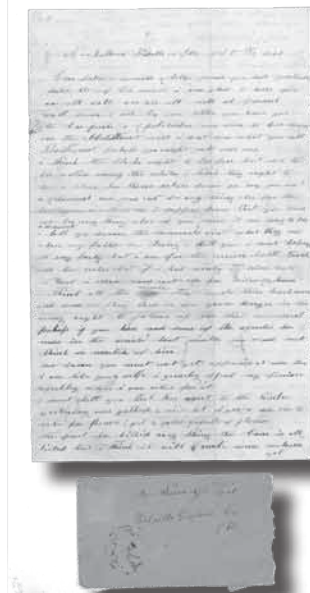
CHARLES G. HARKER

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CHARLES G. HARKER

(1837-1864) American Civil War soldier. Manuscript Document Signed, "Chs. Harken." One page, 15 1/2" x 12 1/4". Colville Depot W.T. [?] November 30, 1859. The document is a "return of provision received and issued in the field with escort to N.W.B. Commission during the month of November 1859 by 2 Lt. Chas. G. Harken 97th Infy. A.A. C.S. U.S. Army." Extremely Fine. After graduating from the U.S. Military academy in 1858, Harker entered the 2nd infantry. As lieutenant-colonel of the 65th Ohio volunteers during the Civil War, Harker was engaged at the battle of Shiloh, the siege of Corinth and the battle of Stone River. After distinguishing himself at Chickamauga and Chattanooga, Harker was made brigadier-general of volunteers, in which capacity he commanded a brigade in the Union's campaign in Georgia. He was killed in action at the battle of Kenesaw Mountain in June of 1864.

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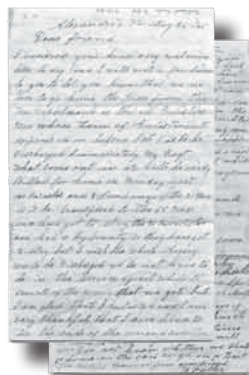
"... I THINK THE BLACKS OUGHT TO BE FREE BUT NOT TO BE SEATED AMONG THE WHITES. I THINK THEY OUGHT TO HAVE A PLACE BY THEMSELVES ..."

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Louisina N Miller" One page, 7 3/4" x 12 1/2". New Rutland LaSalle Co. Ill. September 11, 1863. Accompanied by original envelop addressed to Mrs. Susan G. Wort Hicksville, Defiance Co. Ohio. With circular "New Rutland" postal cancellation. Miller writes, in part: "... you seem to be down on the abolitionists well I don't now [sic] what you call Abolitionist perhaps you might call me one. I think the blacks ought to be free but not to be seated among the whites. I think they ought to have a place by themselves. Susan you say you are a democrat and would not do anything else for the best man ever lived so I suppose from that

you would not be any thing else ... if I had ninety and nine votes to cast I never would cast one of Vallandigham [Clement Vallandigham (1820-1871) Ohio anti-war and pro-Confederate Democrat] I think all the women that wants there husbands and sons to stay three or four years longer in the army ought to stand up for that scoundrel perhaps if you had read some of the speeches he made in the Senate last winter you would not think so much of him ... " Fine commentary on abolitionism and the heated political divisions in America during the Civil War. A vocal opponent of Lincoln and the Union cause, Ohio politician Clement Vallandigham was arrested and convicted of "uttering disloyal sentiments" in May of 1863. Though the Supreme Court overturned this conviction in early 1864, President Lincoln, who viewed Vallandigham as a dangerous agitator, ordered him sent through the lines of the Confederacy. Eventually traveling to Canada, Vallandigham was nominated *in absentia* as the Democratic candidate for governor that same year. Although he lost in a landslide, his campaign, as our letter illustrates, further intensified divisions between pro- and anti-slavery factions in the state. Very Fine.

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"... I AM GLAD THAT I ENLISTED AND I AM VERY THANKFUL THAT I HAVE LIVED TO SEE THE END OF THE WAR AND REBELLION ..."

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Autograph Letter Signed, "B Fuller." Four pages, 4 7/8" x 7 7/8". Alexandria, Virginia. May 25th 1865.

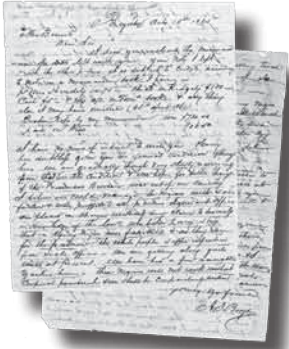
Fuller writes, in part: "... I will write a few lines to you to let you know that we are soon to go home the order from the War Department is that all enlisted men whose Term of Enlistment expires on or before Oct 1 is to be discharged immediately. My Regt. what come out in 62 will be ready to start for home on Monday next our Recrutes [sic] and 3 companys [sic] of the 21 Mass is to be transferred to the 58 Mass and have got to stay. The 21 reenlisted and had a big Bounty so they have got to stay but I wish the hole [sic] Army was to be discharged we do not have to be in the Service a great while to earn all of the money that we get but I am glad that I enlisted and I am very thankful that I have lived to see the end of the war and Rebellion. I have seen many of my comrades fall but not one whose Death that I so much feel as I do My Dear friend Merrick. How I wish he had lived to go home with us, not for my sake alone but for yours and for Phineys ... We had a review in Washington yesterday and day before. I wish you could of seen it we marched 20 deep and it took 6 hours for the line to pass through Pennsylvania Avenue the street is 160 feet wide and a little rising so we could see for a mile there was 75000 in the line. The children were assembled at the Capital and they sung me we'll hang Jef Davis to a sour apple tree at another place they had a motto out on the front of a Hotel which we will be gay when Johnny comes marching home. Many hearts will rejoice and many will be sad when we come marching home. We have not 300 out of 1000 that left their homes and friends but we have been very lucky we have been in 13 Battles. Fredricksburg, Vicksburg, Jackson, Wilderness, Spotsylvania, Coal [sic] Harbor, Bethesda Church, Northanna [?], Weldon, RR Petersburg, Siege of Knoxville, Poplar Grove Church, Blue Springs. ... I do not know whether we shall go home in the cars or go on a Boat via Fortress Monroe ... " Research indicates that the author of our letter is Bernard Fuller, a Private in Company C of the MA 36th Infantry. Very Fine.

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STOCK CERTIFICATE OF THE BUILDING OF THE SIXTEENTH REGIMENT ASSOCIATION FROM WEIRS NEW HAMPSHIRE

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[CIVIL WAR- VETERAN'S ASSOCIATION]. 1918. 9" x 6".



“ ... IF THE FREEDMANS BUREAU WAS OUT OF OUR COUNTY I BELIEVE WE COULD MANAGE THE NEGROES WITH SATISFACTION & MORE PROFIT TO ALL PARTIES ... ”

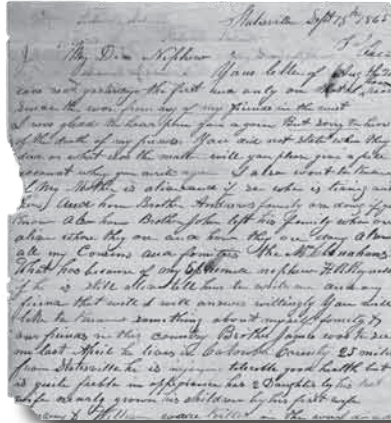
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Autograph Letter Signed, “A.S. Boyd.” Two pages, 7 3/4” x 9 7/8”. Boydton. October 10, 1865. Boyd writes to Mr. Bennett, in part: “ ... We are gradually though very slowly recovering from that terrible condition & we hope for better things. If the Freedmans Bureau was out of our county I believe we could manage the Negroes with satisfaction & more profit to all parties. Ignorant officers are placed in charge without any claim to business or knowledge of the law, who listen to every story that a lying Negro will fabrication & as they are for the freedman, the white people suffer injustice from such officers ... We have had a few reasonable Yankees here - These Negroes will not work without corporal punishment & we shall be comparatively without labor. I think the Yankees are getting tired of them & begun to realize the effect of sudden & unwarranted Emancipation ... ” Some paper loss at folds. Else Very Good.

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“ ... THE NEGRO IDEAS OF FREEDOM IS TODAY NOTHING. I DON'T SEE WHAT IS TO BECOME OF THEM FOR THEY WILL NOT WORK UNLESS THEY ARE MADE TO DO SO ... ”

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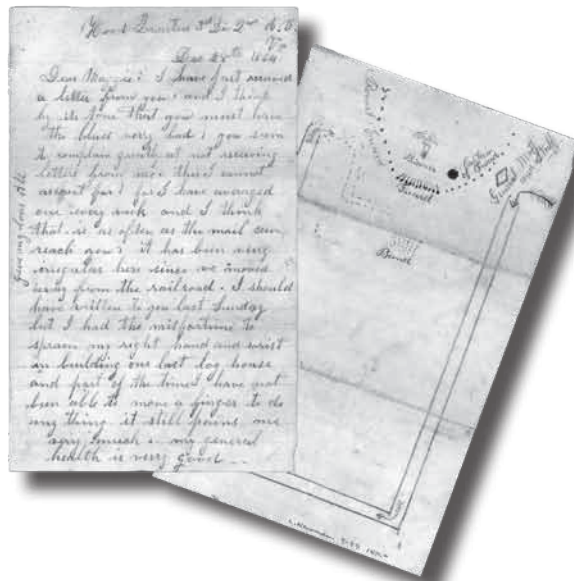
Autograph Letter Signed, “Mrs. Joseph Shuford.” Three pages, 7 7/8” x 8 1/2”. Stateville, no state. September 15, 1865. Shuford writes to Mr. T.J. Kerr, in part: “ ... [...] and William were killed in the war, I do not remember at what battle ... Reuben is getting along very well but is ruined in property by his Negroes being set free ... A.K. Smontton [?] their father was killed at the battle of Seven Pines near Richmond, VA on the 31st of May 1862 ... The Abolitionists North with a few disappointed broken down designing Democrats of the South were determined to break up the government and they have succeeded. The South is in a deplorable condition. No law and our towns garrisoned by a cursed set of unprincipled [...] stealing abolitionists ... The Negro ideas of freedom is today nothing, I don't see what is to become of them for they will not work unless they are made to do so. But I may be spending time in writing this as you may not believe or

at least some of the people in your country. I wish all who had anything to do in gaining their freedom had to live with them as neighbors for life. They were in the most happy condition that is possible to place them and in their proper sphere ... ” Paper loss and separation at center fold, affecting single words on five lines of each page. Else Very Good.

\$300 - up

A FIRST HAND ACCOUNT OF A UNION SOLDIER'S EXECUTION, WITH A PENCIL ILLUSTRATION OF THE “AWFUL SCENE”

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Autograph Letter Signed, “Your own Elliot,” Four pages, 5” x 8”. Head Quarters 3rd Div. 2nd A.C. Va. December 28, 1864. To “Dear Maggie.” Fourth page consists of a pencil drawing of the execution from above. Elliot Eames entered the Union Army as a band member in the New York 67 Infantry in August of 1861. The letter reads, in part: “ ... I should have written to you last Sunday, but I had the misfortune to sprain my right hand and wrist in building our last log house ... Our band village consists of fifteen houses and the inhabitants number thirty five ... it looks quite like a village ... if you could take a peep into our house ... I think you would feel a little jealous and would wish that you had learned to wear The little white pants I must tell you now of an awful scene that I witnessed last Friday. I cannot describe it as I would like to, and will therefore make it as short as possible. It

was a man shot to death publicly for desertion on the next page is a diagram- the lines represent the division drawn up in a hollow square in open order we passed in between the lines in the direction of the arrows and marched around the entire division playing a death march followed by the prisoner Provost Guards, Grave Digger, and Coffin. Twelve of the guard fired at the same instant, eight ball hit him and six of them passed through his heart killing him instantly . It was a very solemn occasion one that I shall never forget ... ” A fine, emotional firsthand account of one of the hundreds of executions that occurred during America's Civil War. Some minor toning. Else Very Fine.

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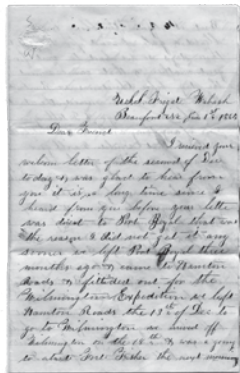


A UNION SOLDIER WRITES CONCERNING LIFE IN THE ARMY AND THE "... WICKED ASSASSINATION ..." OF LINCOLN JUST DAYS AFTER HIS DEATH

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Seeley," on U.S. Christian Commission letterhead. Four pages, 4 3/4" x 7 7/8". Stevenson Station. April 19, no year [1865]. The letter reads, in part: "... I like soldiering better and better. The news of Lee's surrender came a few days ago. It made every one feel so good and happy and then while we were rejoicing over it the news of that *Wicked Assassination* came and changed joy to sorrow. And today our flag is at half mast, and it is a day of rest no drilling of any kind. Oh I wish I was Judge of the Assassin. I would hang him by the heels and stick pins and needles in him till he died. The news of Mobile came today but no salute was fired on account of Lincoln's death. We had a General Review here yesterday which is a good sign of our moving. Rumor says we are going to Ohio, but I can't see it. Some think we will go home in a short time, but I don't think we will. I hope not anyway, for now I am a soldier, I want to see a little of the world, and make the trip pay me ... Mosby's men come into our lines and give themselves up at the rate of ten or twelve every day. Rumor says that Mosby himself came into Winchester and gave himself up ... I was out on picket a week ago, and getting hungry went to a house and ordered my dinner. And what do you think I had? A piece of dough rolled in flour, and a glass of sour-milk. I asked if that was all I could get for dinner and they told me it was all they had themselves ..." Unfortunately, we have not yet been able to identify the division in which our letter's author served. Re-

gardless, this letter offers fine commentary on Lincoln's assassination as well as the disbanding of John Mosby's Confederate Rangers. Extremely Fine. **\$200 - up**

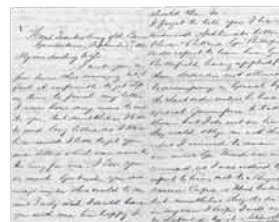


A FIRSTHAND ACCOUNT OF THE UNION ASSAULT ON FORT FISHER

* 348

Autograph Letter Signed, "Charles J. Borden" Four pages, 5" x 8". U.S.S. Frigate Wabash Beaufort, NC. January 1, 1865. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Mr. James H. Harris Greene, P.O., R.I." With circular "Old Point Comfort" postal cancellation. Borden writes, in part: "... The reason I did not get it any sooner we left Port Royal three months ago & come to Hamton [sic] Roads & fitted out for the Wilmington Expedition we left Hamton [sic] Road the 13th of Dec. to go to Wilmington. We arrived off Wilmington on the 18th & was a going to atack [sic] Fort Fisher the next morning but it began to blow & it blowed a gale of wind for the next three days ... the day before Christmas we bombarded the Fort 5 hours & renewed the atack [sic] on Christmas day & I tell you Jim if anything would raise the dead I think that would. I will give you a faint idea of the shot & shell that was thrown at Fort Fisher. The Wabash was only one ship out a great many & she burnt 15 tons of powder & throughed [sic] 180 tons of mettall [sic] at the Fort so you can Emagine [sic] whether we had a Christmas Ball or not. We had several shots strike us under our water line, but we drove in plugs so we did not leak, our main mast was struck & about half shot away &

our rigging was badly [sic] cut up. There was only a few wounded & none killed on board of us. I believe & always shall that all we lacked of taking the Fort was having the infantry to march in to it for we had knocked them all out of time & they could heardly [sic] fire a gun. There was some infantry landed & took two hundred & fifty prisoners & wanted to charge the fort but old cork eyed Butler would no let them. The prisoners themselves said that their men was played out & that they could heardly [sic] drive them to their guns. They said that if our men had made the charge the Fort would have been ours there has been too many such cases in the war to suit me ..." Fine firsthand commentary on the First Battle of Fort Fisher, including reference to the inaction that led General Grant to relieve General Butler. Ink on right side of third page streaked. Small water stain on first and second page. Small tear below signature on fourth page. Else Very Good. **\$400- up**



A UNION SOLDIER WRITES HOME

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Autograph Letter Unsigned. Four pages, 5" x 8". Head Quarters Army of the Potomac, German-town. September 1, 1863. The letter reads, in part: "... Gen Butterfield's aides expect to leave here. Genl. Butterfield having applied for them. Aides are not allowed to accompany a general by the last order unless he has special permission to take them - but I do not see how they could oblige me with the orders I received to remain here unless Gen. Mead was in command, as I was ordered to report to him, not to a Brigade Division Corps or head Quarters ... It is very dull here. We have nothing to do, and I am very tired of this kind of life- I only wish we could see some signs of peace, and a happy ending to these trou-

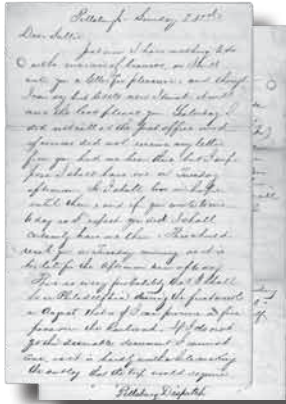
bles - I am encouraged to think that before very long the rebellion will be ended. The movements in Tennessee are very important, and if we defeat the rebels and drive them out of Tennessee, it will go a great ways towards ending this rebellion ... " Unfortunately, we have been unable to ascertain the division in which this soldier served. Very Fine. **\$175 - up**



NEWS OF LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION & DISSATISFACTION WITH THE TERMS OF LEE AND HIS ARMY

* 350

Autograph Letter Signed, Wm. Ardry." Four pages, 5" x 8". Live-ly Grove. April 19, 1865. Ardry writes, in part: "... You will have no doubt heard ere this comes to hand of the assassination of our dear & respected president by some of those incarnate Deavils [sic] that are hatched and brooded in Dixey. I hope that Jef Davis may be caught with some others & served in the same way in retribution. We have not got any paper ... consequently all we have heard is rumored. We hear A. Johnson has been inaugurated but we lack confidence in him since the 4th of Mar. it is said he has been drinking hard. We ware [sic] not quite satisfied with the terms of Lee and his army ... it looks as though Mr. Lincoln's life has to go for his. The rebels should have been satisfied above all others & I hope that Johnson will make them tow up to the mark ..." Very Fine. **\$250 - up**

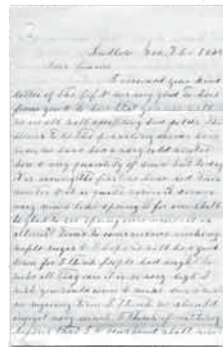


government is an Utopian idea ... Our present President if drifting towards the State Rights doctrines, and is playing into the hands of the Democrats (copperheads) ... We have labored during four years of war at a heavy cost ... and a priceless expenditure of blood and life. And yet with his present course he will undo all that his predecessor Saint Abraham Lincoln did. ... If any many was ever entitled to the appellation of Saint, it was our late President ... ” Fine commentary on Lincoln, Johnson and the American political system from a former Union soldier. Punch at upper left from mounting in an album Separation at folds. Reinforced upper folds makes one line on fourth page difficult to read. Else Very Good.

A FORMER SOLDIER OFFERS HIS OPINIONS ON THE STATE OF NATIONAL POLITICS AND PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON
* 351

Autograph Letter Signed, “John.” Four pages, 5 1/8” x 8”. Pittsburgh. Sunday 23rd, no month, no year [1868]. The letter reads, in part: “ ... The soldiers are all laying aside their suits of blue, and are now becoming citizens again. Many of them are rather wild and want the strong hand of the military power to keep them under, but the great majority are peaceably disposed. They want to obtain situations, and settle down to the work of the elections which take place in the coming fall ... as you claim that women should talk and enter [?] upon politics I will give you a slight dissertation upon who I think should be voters ... Every soldier who has been honorably discharged from the army ... Every other man provided he is a citizen of the United States and able to read and write. As a cardinal point there should be no distinction on account of color. Far rather would I commit this share of deciding upon the destiny of the country to the black man who can read and write than to the ignorant Irishman, or any other foreigner, who comes here and after a short residence is transformed into a copperhead citizen. Then in place of having the government as it now is, I would suppress the states as political power. I would make them only agents of the Republic, and this country and government I would wish to see a little more imperial than it is now. A government in some respects like that of France would please me better. Republican

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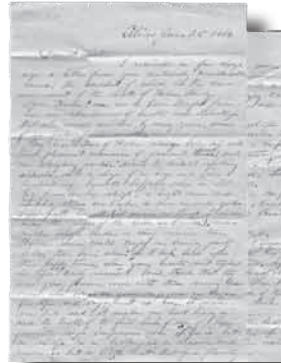


“ ... THEY THINK HERE THAT THIS WAR WILL SOON BE BROUGHT TO A CLOSE I WISH I COULD THINK SO BUT I CANNOT WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT IT ... ”

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Autograph Letter Signed, “Lucy C. Pratt.” Three pages, 5” x 8”. Ludlow. February 26, 1865. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to “Mr Samuel N. Fifth 76 Bleeker St. New York City.” With circular “Ludlow” postal cancellation. Pratt writes to her cousin, in part: “ ... We shall look for William & John home the first of April & we shall all be glad to see them but as you wrote poor Brother George will never come back. It seems as though it could not be it is just about a year since he was at home ... he often told us that three years was but a short time ... how true is the saying that man

may appoint but God disappoints. oh how cruel is War it seems hard to loos [sic] a leg ore [sic] an arm but that is nothing compare with the loss of life. We here [sic] from John often he feels anxious to get home he thinks the nearer his time draws to a close the slower it passes away .. he is at Finley Hospital, Washington. They think here that his War will soon be brought to a close I wish I could think so but I cannot what do you think about it ... ” Very Fine.

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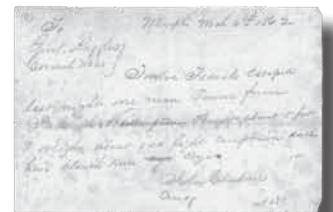


A UNION SUPPORTER ADMONISHES HER CONFEDERATE-SYMPATHIZING SISTER

* 353
Autograph Letter Signed, “R.G. Rowley.” Two pages, 7 3/4” x 12 1/4”. Alviso. June 24, 1864. Rowley writes to her sister, in part: “ ... Yet why should we mourn over the loss of one friend who dies on the couch of home with kind hands to smooth the pillows of Death when so many thousands and ten-of-thousands of fellow beings and Countrymen are offering up their lives for their country and for us, and sinking down to die in the mud & mire of Virginia unthought of, uncared for an unseen. I would ask you, my sister, how many tears of sorrow or sympathy have you shed over our fallen Union Soldiers? How many bandages have you sent to bind up their bleeding wounds? Of if you have sent these, how much with sorrow, sympathy and compassion did you send with them? Hypocrisy is not a womanly virtue, but patriotism, heroism and self-sacrifice, such are adorned the women of our country . How much more would I rejoice to hear that my Sister “Ardell” was a Union

Nurse. Even exposed to the dangers of hospitalization and to the victimization of Camp Life or still more, to the perils of the battlefield, as have some noble women. For then I should know that she has done the whole duty, and if she feel would die a glorious death, than to hear that she is in sympathy with the armed traitors of the South. For then I would know if called away she would die with a stain and an ignominy attached to her name which would linger in the memory of Lea kindred and to be told to their Children- as it was with the Torries of the Revolution. I have a shadow, and a mere shadow it is too, of respect for the sympathy of the Southern-born man or woman with the fortune of his would-be Confederacy, it is scarcely more than natural that their feelings should be enlisted on the side as which is their Father, Mother, Sister, Brother, and that their hearts should be run away with their heads and better reason, but for you or him, or those other misguided friends, I have no consideration whatever in their respect. You were born and bred to a different faith-and you can let the word Democrat deceive and mislead you in such times as these and God save you from reasoning powers. What do you thing of Grant? ... ” Extremely Fine.

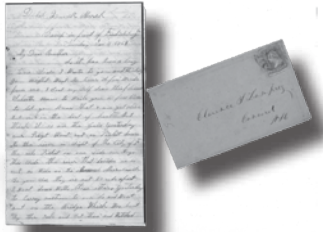
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TWELVE FEDERALS ESCAPE THEIR CONFEDERATE CAPTORS

* 354
Copy Note Signed, “John Claiborne.” One page, 7 3/4” x 5 1/8”. Memphis. March 6, 1862. Addressed to “Genl. Ruggles Corinth Miss.” The pencil note reads, in part: “Twelve Federals escape last night ... Owens from Paducah, description, Height-about 5 feet 9 inches weighs abouts 140 light complexion dark ... John Claiborne Comdg.” Some very minor toning. Else Fine.

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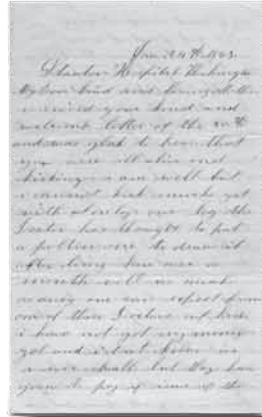


A NEW HAMPSHIRE SOLDIER WRITES FROM HIS ENCAMPMENT NEAR FREDERICKSBURG

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Austin," Four pages, 5" x 8". Camp in front of Fredericksburg, Va. Sunday January 11, 1863. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to Clarence S. Lamprey Concord NH." Lamprey, a private in Company C of the New Hampshire 13th Regiment writes, in part: "... our Regt went out on Picket down to the river in sight of the city of F. The rebs Picket on one Side our Boys this side the river that divides us is not as Wide as the Merrimack. So you see they are not 20 rods apart. I went down with three others yesterday to carry rations to our Co. and went out on the Bridge which was burnt by the Rebs and sat there and watched them for an hour or more ... They are first rate fellows the most of them not a day passes But what some of our fellows go over and have a talk with them and have a good time ... We have a very strong force here 200,000 thousand at least. The 5, 6, 9, 10, 11, 12 NH Regt. are all here ... it is very sickly here Now the measles have broke out in our Regt. and a great many have got it ... when you think you are used hard, think of the poor soldier that has only six to ten hard tack and a slice of raw pork a day ... " Nice insight into the relationship between Confederate and Union troops and the hardships that sometimes brought them together. In addition to the Battle of Fredericksburg, the NH 13th took part in Burnside's infamous "Mud March," the Battle of Fair Oaks and in siege operations at both Petersburg and Richmond. Very Fine.

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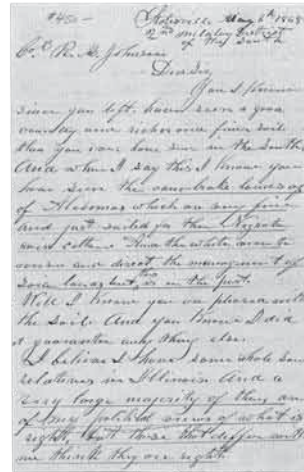


A WOUNDED UNION SOLDIER WRITES BITTERLY OF THE ARMY

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Autograph Letter Signed, "H.A. Derry." Four pages, 4 3/4" X 7 7/8". Stanton Hospital, Washington. January 24, 1863. Derry writes to his mother, in part: "My dear kind and loving mother ... glad to hear that you were all alive and kicking. I am well but I cannot kick much yet with only one leg. The Doctor had thought to put a poltice [sic] on ... after being here over a month well as much as any one can expect from one of these Doctors out here I have not got my money yet and I don't know as I ever shall but they have goin [sic] to pay up some of the regts. And I expect ours will get paid ... I do not know whether Alden's is any more than a flesh wound or not if you know I wish you would tell me. What does Charley think of Burnside, our Division had a review the other day and Burnside come around and gen. Howard commander of our division and took his hat of and sung out now boys three cheers for Burnside but not one man cheered him rather hard don't you think so ... you say that you suppose you must direct your letter to Lieutenant Derry ... I think our first sergt. Had ought to of had it before me I do not call it any honor to be promoted in this army any way. It is a disgrace for a man to be in it any way for we are all fighting for niggers. I think but then if I am Lieut. I shall try and do my duty the best

I know how ... " Extremely Fine. A member of Company D in the 20th Massachusetts Regiment, Horace Derry was taken prisoner at the Battle of Balls Bluff and was held prisoner at Richmond. Subsequent to his exchange in 1861, Derry was wounded at Fredericksburg and spent six months at Washington's Stanton Hospital. \$200 - up

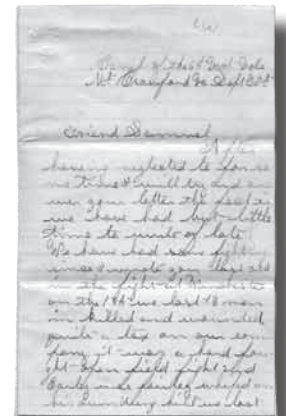


IN THE WAKE OF THE CIVIL WAR, A SOUTHERNER LAMENTS: "... WELL THE DIE IS CAST WE CANNOT LIVE HERE AMONG THE BLACK AND WHITE NIGGERS AND BE SOCIALLY EQUAL WITH BOTH ... "

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Autograph Letter Signed, "H. Reynolds." Four pages, 5 1/8" x 7 7/8". Statesville, no state. 2nd Military District of the South. May 6, 1868. Reynolds writes to Col. R.M. Johnson, in part: "... I know you have seen the cane-brake lands of Alabama, which are very fine and just suited for the Negro to raise cotton, and the white man to oversee and direct the management of said lands, but that is in the past ... I believe I have some wholesome relatives in Illinois. And a very large majority of them are of my political views of what is right, but those that differ with me think they are right. When there is an impossibility required of me I cannot stand up to it now if they only required me to be equal to the Negro ... But to be told I had to come down, and be equal with a white witch [sic] that

thinks he is not as good as the Negro, it is too much for me to stand. Well I hold that all white men that are willing to have their children bound to a black nigger to learn a trade, or have said nigger appointed guardian of his children or marry his daughter, is not as good as the Negro. And I am not willing to be his equal. I think I am better than he is or can be, and that is not all. I intend to die in that belief ... You know and can appreciate the many ties that bind her and me to this place, and that it is very hard for us to think of leaving, but there are things that we cannot stand ... Your know my objections to Illinois ... I do not like the political atmosphere, while there are some glorious men there that have been tried as it were in the fire I dislike the majority ... " Very interesting political and social commentary, especially in regard to interracial marriage and apprenticing of white men to African-American tradesmen in the years just after the American Civil War. Extremely Fine. \$225 - up



THE BATTLE OF BERRYVILLE AND HOPES FOR GRANT AT PETERSBURG

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Autograph Letter Signed, "Augustus Whitney." Four pages, 5" x 8". Camp of the 64th Vermont Volunteers, Cramford Va. September 30, 1864. Accompanied by original envelope addressed to "Corp L.M. Fitch U.S. Gen. Hosp. Burlington, Vermont. With circular "Martinsburgh W. VA" postal cancellation. Whitney writes, in part: "... We have had some fighting since I

wrote you last in the fight at Winchester ... we lost 13 men in killed and wounded. Quite a tax on our company, it was a hard fought [sic] open field fight and Early was fairly whipped on his own "dung hill." We lost some good men. Wm. Vaughn was wounded in the head with a shell. Sergt Breck was wounded in the hip with a musket ball. Vondle was mortally [sic] wounded. Sam Sastings was slightly wounded in the leg. Anthony was wounded in the saim [sic] place as before and has lost a leg. Sergt White was mortally [sic] wounded in the head. The one that was killed was a recruit ... We have had orders to "pack up and be ready to move" we are going back to Harrisonburg it is quite a pretty place. I think that Early and his army cannot be found. Many of the boys think we are going to Petersburg ... On Picket Oct 1, 64... I am on Picket near Harrisonburg. We fell back from Mt. Cramford yesterday and the army in now laying near Harrisonburg. Before we fell back the cavalry burnt many barns with grain and many flouring mills, but it is all for the Union ... we are all out of rations but the train is up and expect some from camp ... now soberly don't you think that we have cleaned the Rebels out in good shape. I hope that Gen. Grant will fix them at Petersburg and Sherman will do his part ... "Extremely Fine

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Autograph Letter Signed, "John." Three pages, 7 3/4" x 9 3/4". Capital of the United States, Washington, D.C. April 26, 1866. The letter reads, in part: "I am safe in Washington ... I went to the War Department and saw General Hardie who received me very cordially. You know that I was with him in the early part of 1864, just two years ago, and that I left him to go into

the Colored Troops. He did not like it then, but concluded to gratify my ambition, and certainly it has been well qualified. I have seen many things, South, that I would not have seen had I remained in Washington. I might have had a good position in the Regular Army, but as I believe all has turned out for the best ... and I have no regrets. It is no use for me to try and described Washington to you; you should be here to see and appreciate it ... the splendid beauty of this noble capital, of which I m never tired the painting in its rotunda would please you ... there is a good one of Mr. Lincoln, and passable statue in plaster, that last the work of a boy ..." Separation at folds repaired with tape, excepting splits at top of first page. Else Good.

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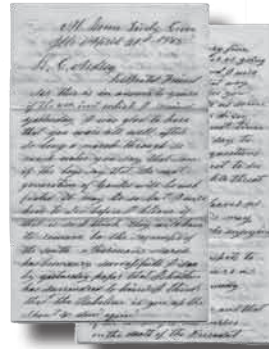


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Autograph Letter Signed, "Cousin Emma." Four pages, 7 1/4" x 11 3/4". Salado, Texas. March 22, [1865?]. Emma writes to Sid, a Confederate soldier in an undisclosed regiment, in part: "... I find it impossible to be tranquil under the thought of your lying in a low filthy tent surrounded by every association that can aggravate & worry & no soothing influence at all nary no tenderness that I know is so congenial with your nature, nothing but the power of God alone can stay the feelings of perfect desperation that follow such meditation in the breasts of those who have beings [sic] dearer than life itself exposed to such tortures & hardships. I sometimes look abroad upon a nation & the feelings of sympathy & amazement that takes possession of me is perfectly bewildering. It frightens me to think of your being at variance with your officers who have your character so completely in your power. They can blast it publicly ... I am afraid you will sometimes let your feelings of

indignation transcend your powers of prudence. ... it won't lead to any good, it will only make your camp life harder on you ..." Bottom fold reinforced. Slight split at bottom fold. Else Fine.

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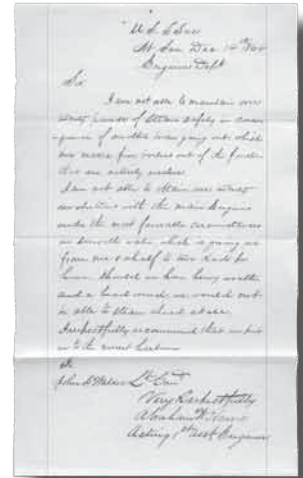
SHERMAN'S MARCH AND LINCOLN'S ASSASSINATION

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Autograph Letter Signed, "R. M. Kennedy." Four pages, 5" x 8". At home, Lively Gove, Ills. April 21, 1865. Kennedy writes, in part: "... Sherman's march had been very successful I see by yesterday paper that Johnston has surrendered to him. I think that the Rebellion is gone up the spout and down again ... the whole North was one outburst of joy at the success of our army the cannon in all directions was in one perpetual roar. The blacksmiths had thrown [sic] down their hammers and turned this anvils into cannon every flag was throw into the breeze ... Saturday last was to have been a day of rejoicing by orders of the Governors of the several states. But hark on that morning, when the people has partly assembled the telegraph brought the news that President had fell by the assassin's bullet the roar of cannon hushed the people all looked as though they had lost a near & dear Friend there was a greater contrast from extreme joy to extreme grief that the nation ever experienced. The fall of Mobiel [sic] & the surrender of Johnston's army has failed to arouse [sic] the people from there grief enough of that at present ... I am very sorry to hear that you have been put out of your place because you was so unfortunate as to be took prisoner if you had got Justice I think you should have been promoted rather

than reduced ... P.S. I call your attention and that of the company to the verses on the death of the President ..." Very Fine.

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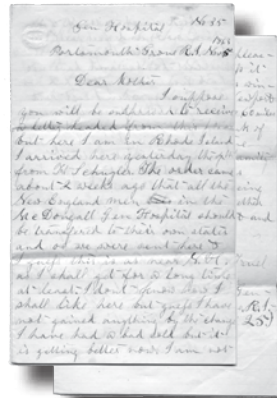
Autograph Letter Signed, "Abraham W. Harris Acting 1 Asst. Engineer." One page, 8" x 13 1/2". U.S.S. Saco, at Sea, Engineer's Dept. December 14, 1864. Harris writes to Lieutenant Commander John G. Walker: "Sir I am not able to maintain over twenty pounds of steam safely in consequence of another boiler giving out, which now makes five boilers out of the fourteen that are entirely useless. I am not able to obtain over twenty revolutions with the main engines under the most favorable circumstances in smooth water, which is giving us from one & a half to two knots per hour, should we have heavy weather and a hard wind, we would not be able to steam ahead at all. I respectfully recommend that we put in to the nearest harbour. Very Respectfully Abraham W. Harris Acting 1st Asst. Engineer." Throughout the winter of 1864, The U.S.S. Saco, commanded by Lieutenant Commander John G. Walker, cruised the Atlantic coastline from Halifax, Nova Scotia, to Wilmington, North Carolina in search of Confederate raiders and blockade runners. As our letter shows, the Saco suffered from boiler and engine trouble for much of her service. The month after our letter was written, she was decommissioned at the Washington Navy Yard for repairs, which were not completed until after the close of the Civil War. Extremely Fine.

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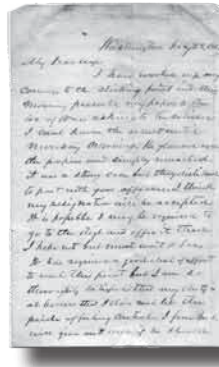
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Autograph Letter Signed, "John E. Norcross." Four pages, 8" x 9 3/4". Montgomery, Alabama. January 11, 1868. Norcross writes to his grandfather, in part: "... I am busy with Bankruptcy cases ... There is still much to be done, and news cases are coming in all the time. I do a good deal of writing, and when I am not busy with the Bankrupt cases I am busy with politics. The elections for the ratification of the State Constitution takes place on February 4th, and these is all the excitement in regard to the subject that is usual in the North in election times. I am occupied thus from morning till night and now and then I make speeches to the Colored People ... Sometimes I go to the rooms of the Union League and speak there and though my audience is not critical it is appreciative ... in the event of the success of the Constitution which I do not doubt I will do better ... In two years I intend to make an effort for Congress, and I can command influence enough to succeed ... " Separation at folds. Else Very Good. **\$150 - up**

er, in part: "... You mentioned that there was some eatables on the way for us from Uncle ... it is a bad place for eatables ... for they do perish awfully ... Pa has been here and I was very much pleased to see him ... He brought me a "bully" revolver. It is just wanted and it will be the means of sending me into battle fully prepared, and if I do get into close quarters with a rebel I am his match. Harry went into Washington with Pa ... He saw plenty of young ladies and came to the conclusion that they were pretty gay, know how to dress and flirt ... On the sly Ma I would say that our Adjutant Knox is going to be promoted to a Maj. in the 25th New York Regt. and Harry is to be Adjutant of this Regt. Now Ma don't let this get to Harry at all, for it is a secret ... I have not been promoted yet but may be in the 20th Regt ... " Some minor toning. Ink is light at point, but still legible. Else Fine. **\$150 - up**



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Autograph Letter Signed, "N.L. Truel." Three pages, 4 7/8" x 7 7/8". General Hospital, Portsmouth Grove, Rhode Island. November 5th, 1863. Truel, a member of the New Hampshire 7th Infantry, writes to his mother, in part: "... I arrived here yesterday the 4th from Ft-Schuyler. The order came about 2 weeks ago that all the New England men in the McDougall General Hospital should be transferred to their own states and so we were sent here. I guess this is as near N.H. as I shall get for a long time at least. I don't know how I shall like here but guess I have not gained anything by the change I have had a bad cold but it is getting better now. ... I have not heard a word from the boys in the Co since I left Hilton Head. I sup-

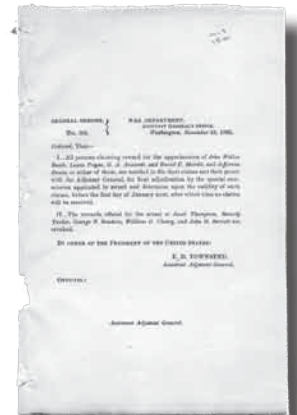
pose it is not more that a hundred miles from here to Hollis. I wish I could get a furlough and come home but that is out of the question. It appears to be a very pleasant place here but I guess it will be cold enough this winter. It is 7 miles from Newport R.I. I believe it is about 60 miles from Boston. I cant think of much more at this time ... " The New Hampshire 7th served at Battery Wagner, Drewry's Bluff and at the Battle of St. Petersburg. After enlisting as a Private in 1861, Nathaniel Truel rose to the rank of Corporal during his first year of service, but was reduced to Private prior to being mustered out in late 1864. Very Fine. **\$150 - up**



OLIVER HAZARD PALMER REQUESTS A DISCHARGE FROM SECRETARY OF WAR STANTON

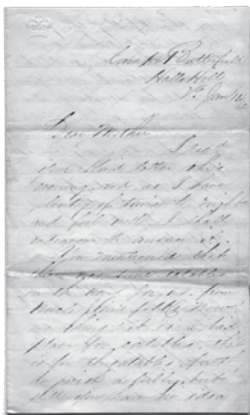
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Autograph Letter Signed, "O.H. Palmer." Four Three pages, 4 7/8" x 7 7/8". Washington. February 28, 1863. Palmer writes to his wife, in part: "I have worked up my courage to the sticking point and this morning presented my papers to the Sec. of War asking to be relieved ... he glanced over the papers and simply remarked it was a strong case but they disliked to part with good officers. I think my resignation will be accepted. It is possible I may be required to go to the Regt. and offer it there ... It has required a good deal of effort to reach this point but I am so thoroughly satisfied that my duty is at home that I dare not let the pride of feeling control ... I met Genl. Sumner yesterday ... He seemed very glad to see me. I told him I thought of retiring. He said don't do it at present at any rate ... I was very glad to meet &

find him so cordial ... " In 1862, Oliver Hazard Palmer assumed the rank of Colonel in the 180th NY Regiment and served bravely at the Battles of South Mountain, Antietam and Fredericksburg before ill health forced him to retire from the service not long after our letter was written. For his valorous and meritorious service, Palmer was brevetted Brigadier General in 1866. In addition, Palmer served as Treasurer of the Western Union Telegraph Company, helped to organize the legal department of the Mutual Life Insurance Company and served as President of the Hahnemann Hospital. Some soiling and a slight tear at bottom edge. Else Fine. **\$225 - up**



GENERAL ORDERS CONCERNING REWARD PAYMENTS FOR THE CAPTURE OF JOHN WILKES BOOTH AND HIS ACCOMPLICES

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Printed Document, "General Orders No 164." One page, 5" x 7 1/2". War Department Adjutant General's Office, Washington, November 24, 1865. The document reads, in part: "... All persons claiming reward for the apprehension of *John Wilkes Booth, Lewis Payne, G.A. Atzerodt, and David E. Herold, and Jefferson Davis* ... are notified to file their claims and the proofs with the Adjutant General, for final adjudication by the special commission appointed to award and determine upon the validity of such claims ... " Paper loss and pinholes at right edge. Else Fine. **\$750 - up**



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Autograph letter Signed, "Frank." Four pages, 4 1/2" x 7 1/2". Camp Butterfield, Halls Hill, Virginia. January 14, 1862. Frank writes to his moth-