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JOHN QUINCY ADAMS

Oration on the Life and Character of Gilbert Motier de Lafayette, Delivered at the Request of Both Houses of the Congress of the United States ... on the 31st December, 1834.

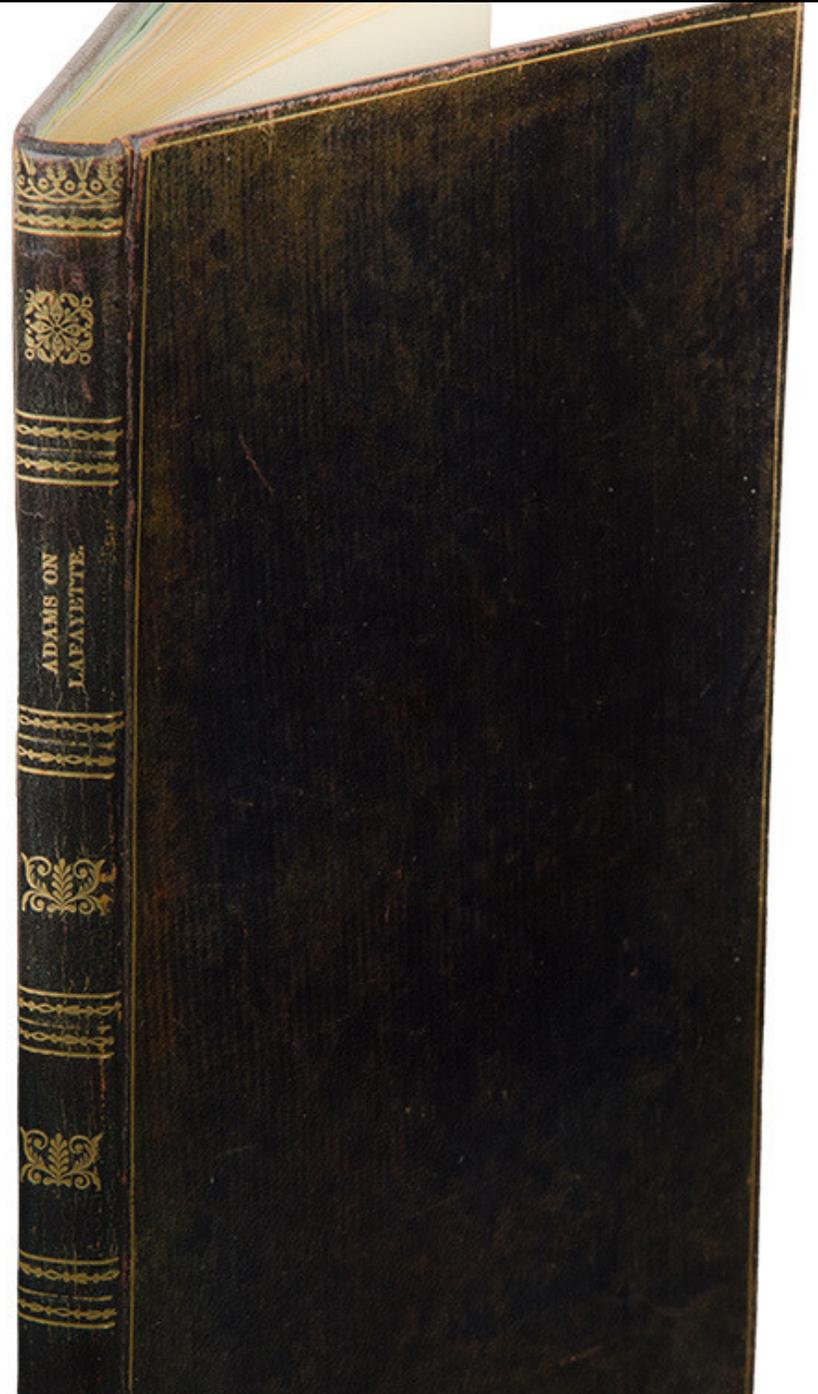
Washington, D.C.: Gales and Seaton, 1835. 8vo (8 1/2 x 5 1/4 inches). 94pp. Contemporary full purple morocco, flat spine tooled and lettered in gilt, green endpapers.

First edition: thick paper issue in a full morocco presentation binding.

(#30490)

\$ 3,750.

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AMERICAN REVOLUTION, STAMP ACT

*Supplement to the Boston Gazette ... Monday,
June 2, 1766 ... To him, whose guilty
Conscience tells him, He is the Man ...*

Boston: Edes & Gill, June 2, 1766. Broadsheet newspaper
extra. 2pp. Disbound. Provenance: Hannibal Hamlin (inked
stamp).

New York of the repeal of the Stamp Act and the celebrations in
Boston.

(#35807)

\$ 2,750.

SUPPLEMENT to the Boston-Gazette, &c. of
MONDAY, JUNE 2, 1766.



My dear Sir,
By inserting the following Letter in your Gazette, you will oblige your Friend and Reader.

PARALOUS.

To him whose guilty Conscience tells him, HE IS THE MAN—

S I R,

I REspect with which I have ever acquiesced myself to treat Persons who are appointed to superintend public Affairs, has induced me in Times past to defend your Conduct and extenuate your Errors as far as was in my Power, both in my public Writing and private Conversation.—But your late Management will admit of no Excuse—indeed I know not which most to exclaim against, your Wickedness or your Folly.—Consider (if you are not void of all Sensibility) how vile it is to see you, your Differences in this long distressed Province, at a Time when every Heart is filled with Love and Loyalty to the best of Kings—when every Tongue speaks out Gratitude to the worthy Parliament of Great Britain, and our Attachment to our Mother Country—is to hear, when all our Antipathies are forgotten amidst universal Joy, you say, (I write it with Grief) have unobscurely called you that Fond Dispute, from the Pit in which the wretched Rebels have long slept, if you had not unobscurely sacrificed the Happiness of this Province to your foolish Follies.—This every Man who loves his Country will esteem most vile and wicked—and your Guilty will be as apparent as your Wickedness, when it is considered that this People whom you have ever called to detest, and whom you have lately so basely affronted, is the People to whom you owe all that you possess; that, those ungrateful B—gers, is the People who have so liberally granted to you their Money & their Lands; and (what will have more Weight with you than any thing else I can say) this is the People on whom you are to depend for every future Acquisition,—so you is ignorant as to suppose they will treat an ungrateful Enemy with that Kindness and Generosity, which is only due to Friends? Do you not know that the most prudent and anxious King, is truly the Father of his People?—that the present Ministry is composed of wise and judicious Men?—Do you not know that they expect you will zealously endeavour to promote the Peace and Happiness of this People?—And when they discover (as they soon must) that you have so far forgot your Duty, as to violate his Majesty's loyal Subjects, and disturb the public Peace, do you not expect that righteous and angry Monarchs, will with Indignation, cast from you that Authority which you have so basely misapplied.—In the Name of common Sense, Why have you behaved in this Manner? It is said that in this Affair you followed the Advice of your Boston Pensionary Leachery C. M. A., who felt me, imagine and it was necessary for you to show your self a Man of spirit upon this Occasion.—But believe me, dear Sir, this People know very well that Tyranny and Covetousness often joined together,—It is only from a selfish and covetous Cause, that you are to suppose you can have the Character of a Man of Spirit.—You mistake in thinking Insolence will make you more respectable.—Remember I pray, the Man who has his Reputation and Integrity, remember when you flunked from one Pit to another, terrified, though surrounded in a Circle—and all for Fear of falling into the Hands of a few drunken Rascals.—through the whole Militia of this great Town were Arms to prevent even a Possibility of any Disobedience.—Certainly a Man of spirit, who had been in a real Danger, would not easily have been forced into this Condition, and had himself in a Country.—To say Truth, none of your late Treats will in the Opinion of thinking Men, give you the least Title to the Character of a Man of Spirit.—I should be come of the first to acknowledge the Obligation, if I could bring myself to believe that you had in one single Instance shown a disinterested Regard to the People.—But your whole Behaviour from the Time we were informed that the Stamp Duty was laid upon us, together with your public Speeches, and the notorious duplicity of your Character, has indeed me, and many others, to believe (not as before, but) that you were on such Terms, but that you cunningly lodged these Letters in the Hands of some of your truly honest and Generous Men, with Directions to show them, if they might be likely to procure your Interest, and not otherwise.—When it was probable the Stamp Act would be repealed, they were produced; and perhaps, if there had been no Probability of its being repealed, Letters of quite a different Nature would have appeared. How surprising is it, that you will be continually reminding us that there was a Time when American Independence was in the Air, and that you were in all, Men

which failed very well with the former Character, are quite improper to be adopted in the Management of public Affairs.—Indeed, Sir, I have no great Opinion either of your Understanding or Integrity.—And I now give you fair Warning, that I will no longer refrain my Pen, but will freely tell your Vices and Follies, (which you know are many and great) unless you immediately desist from your barbarous attempts to spread Division and Ruin through this my native Country. And as I am a Man of no Party, and have nothing to hope or fear from you, or any of your Dependents, I shall follow you chiefly. And I take this Opportunity of declaring publicly, that I have no Intention to connect with you those Gentlemen whose Cause you pretend to espouse. I esteem and love them, particularly His Honour the Lieutenant Governor.—I am extremely sorry for the great Loss which he has sustained, and heartily wish for my own Patriotist the Province would take a suitable Notice of his pious Sufferings.—but I must needs, I was very well pleased with his being omitted in the List of Counsellors; yet (as I am convinced that he is a Gentleman of great Abilities, of unshaken Loyalty to the best of Kings, and a true Friend to his Country,) I should be glad to see him in a higher Station.—I now, Sir, take Leave of you for the present; but depend upon it, unless you forsake your usual Purpose of embroiling and vexing my Country, I will pursue you through all your Shifts, and will I have made you as detestable to all good Men in Great Britain, as you are to me, who fabricate myself, (only because you are treated with Authority) your humble Servant, PARALOUS.

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CHARLES TOWN, (Small Carolina) May 13.
The Honourable WILLIAM BYRD, Esquire, of this Province, has directed a Committee of this House to wait on Thomas Lynch, Christopher Gadsden, and John Rutledge, Esquires, who were appointed a Committee to meet at the Congress held at New-York in October last, to desire they will fit for their Offices in the Publick Expence; and that the same, when finished, be put up in the Assembly Room at the State-House, as a Memorial of the high Esteem the House have for their Person and Merit, and the great Service they have done their Country.

They have also received various Congratulations, that they will make Provision for defraying the Expence of procuring from England, a Marble Statue of the Right Honourable WILLIAM BYRD, Esquire, to be erected in this Province as a Memorial, and Testimony of the great Veneration and Respect they have for his Person, and the Obligations they lie under in common with the Rest of his Majesty's American Subjects, as well for his Services in General to his King and Country, as for his noble, disinterested, and generous Assistance afforded them towards obtaining the REPEAL of the STAMP ACT; and is referred to the Committee of Correspondence, as from may be, in the most suitable and elegant Manner.

About Four o'Clock this Sunday Morning the Brigantine Speedwell, Captain Robinson, from London, sent Express by the Carolina Merchants in London, with an Account of the REPEAL of the STAMP ACT, and of the Success of the Commons, was unfortunately cast by the Head of the Mountains, near our Bar, in a hard Gale of Wind at Fall, and very thick Weather. The People took to their Boats, and arrived safe in Town.

PHILADELPHIA, May 22.
On Monday Morning last arrived here the Brig Major Capt. Wolfe, from Paris, in Eight Weeks, and brought me the first News of the Repeal of the Stamp Act, and of the Success of the Commons, respecting the STAMP ACT.

We just before we received, that this Bill had been supported by a majority in the House of COMMONS, and was sent up to the House of LORDS, where, it fell, long and warm debates ensue; but on the 17th of March last, upon the Question being put, it was carried in Favour of the Bill by a majority of THIRTY-FOUR LORDS; and on the 19th, this Law received the ROYAL ASSENT.—An event that has caused almost universal Joy in England, especially among those People who value their Liberty, and have felt even now the Stings of avarice and the wrongs of our Country.—No wonder then, if the Representatives of our Country in this Atlantic, should find an Intermixture of exultation and quiet confidence with the moderation our friends in England intend.—However, notwithstanding the GREAT and GLORIOUS CAUSE of our present Republic, not one single Instance of that kind of triumph to which I allude, has been made, and which for my Country in England, has dropped the warm and kind Intermixture of our present Joy.

The NEWS being thus, and so repeated the town immediately gave on board, he received the glorious News, and instantly proclaimed the news, brought the Law on shore, as printed by BASKERVILLE, the KING'S printer, read it aloud at the London-Coffee-house, and a multitude being by this time collected, there loud hurrahs testified their approbation; a deputation from their number was directly sent down to wait on Capt. Wolfe, and having first made the ship's company a present, they conducted him to the Coffee House with Capt. Colburn flying, &c. A large bowl of Punch was ready in which he drank profusely to Innocence. It was complimented with a cold faced Hat, for having brought the full certain accounts of the repeal of the Stamp Act being totally repealed. The inhabitants then appointed the next evening to illuminate the city, which was done to the universal satisfaction of all spectators; the houses made a most beautiful appearance to which the regularity of our Streets contributed not a little; the scene was, however, varied by the different manner of placing the lights, devices, &c. for which the public is indebted to the Ladies, who exerted their talents on the occasion.

It was very remarkable, that the City was not disturbed by any riot or mob, as is common on such occasions, but the whole was calm, contented and ended to the universal satisfaction of the inhabitants. A large quantity of wine was given for a boister, and every barrel of beer to the populace. And yesterday the principal inhabitants gave a elegant entertainment at the State House, at which his honour the Governor, and all the officers of government; the military gentlemen; Capt. Hawker, of his Majesty's ship Gardner, the other gentlemen of the army, and the strangers in the city, were present. The honours of the table were performed by the worshipful Mayor of the city, assisted by some of the Aldermen; and, considering that not less than 300 plates were laid, the whole was conducted with the greatest elegance and decorum; so that detraction itself must be silent on the occasion.—After dinner twenty one loyal Toasts were drank.

The Cannon being fired in the Province, being placed in the State House, near the Royal Seal, and the King on drinking the King, and Seven Guns after every succeeding Toast. The whole concluded in the evening with Bonfires, Ringing of Bells, and strong Beer to the Populace, and gave general Satisfaction to every Person concerned.

The following Resolution was unanimously agreed to by the Congress, viz.

That to denote our Affection to Great Britain, and our Gratitude for the REPEAL of the STAMP ACT, each of us, on the Fourth of June next, being the Birth Day of our most gracious Sovereign GEORGE III. dress ourselves in a new Suit, of the Manufacture of England, and give what HOME-Spun we have to the POOR.

On this Occasion, the Publick are much obliged to the Captain Hawker, of his Majesty's Ship Gardner, as he brought her up before the Town, and desired her to be a Variety of Colours.

In a Letter from Barbados, dated April 28, it is said, that a Packet, from England, was arrived there, in five Weeks Passage, which brought an Account of the Repeal of the Stamp Act; and that in a Speech made by his Majesty, at the Repealing of this Law, He was most graciously pleased to declare, "That "could He have conceived the Act would have been "so injurious and disagreeable to His Subjects, He "never would have given his Assent to it; therefore "most cheerfully repealed it."

NEW-YORK, May 26.
On Tuesday last we were favoured with an extraordinary, and interesting News of the Repeal of the Stamp Act, four different Quarters, which was instantly spread throughout the City, sending Joy and Gladness to every Face, whereupon all the Bells of the different Churches were rung, and the next Day the TRUE SONS OF LIBERTY, who could not with hold any longer their ages and their Kingdoms, on a Matter which so nearly concerned them; and in order therefore, to the following Notice was printed and delivered in Broad Bills.

THIS DAY,
ON the glorious Occasion of a total REPEAL of the Stamp Act, there will be a general Meeting and Rejoicing at the House of Mr R. Howard, at Four o'clock of their Country loyal Sons; On to his Majesty GEORGE the Third, King of Great Britain, and real Sons of Liberty, of all Colonies and are hereby cordially invited to partake of the unusual and long looked for CELEBRATION.

The City will be illuminated, and every decent Measure will be observed in celebrating a festive Anniversary, and the following Friends at Home will send, particularly the Gentlemen of AMERICA,



AMERICAN REVOLUTION, BENJAMIN WILSON

The Repeal.

[London: 18 March 1766]. Engraving, on laid paper. Sheet size: 11 1/2 x 18 inches. Trimmed to the platemark.

Rare first edition, first issue of the most famous satirical print relating to the dreaded Stamp Act, printed on the day of its repeal.

(#35806)

\$ 16,500.





CALIFORNIA GOLD RUSH

Journey to the Gold Diggins by Jeremiah Saddlebags.

New York: Stringer & Townsend, [1849]. Oblong 8vo (5 1/2 x 9 inches). 63, [1]pp. Pictorial title and 112 wood engraved comic illustrations. Original green lower wrapper (upper wrapper, which repeats the title is lacking). Housed in a modern cloth slipcase.

Rare first edition of among the earliest caricatures of the Forty-Niners: a classic of California Gold Rush comic book literature.

(#29954)

\$ 9,500.





SAMUEL COLT

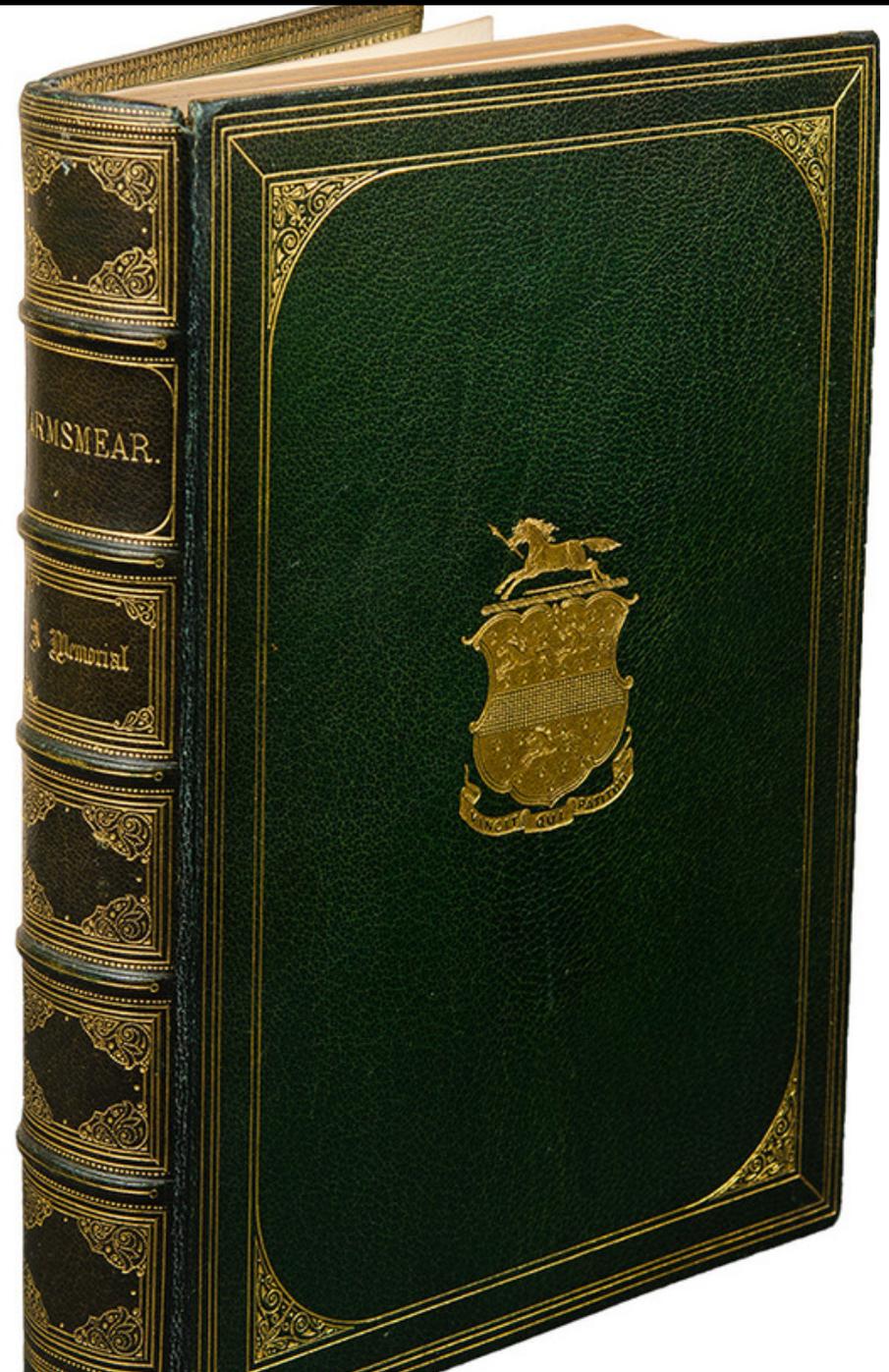
Armsmear: The Home, the Arm, and the Armory of Samuel Colt. A Memorial.

New York: Alvord, printer, 1866. 4to (10 1/8 x 7 1/4 inches).
83 plates, maps and illustrations. Period full dark green
crushed morocco by Matthews, covers bordered in gilt with
the Colt arms on both covers, spines in six compartments
with raised bands, lettered in the second and third
compartments, the others with a repeat decoration in gilt.
Provenance: Edward Perkins (presentation inscription by
Elizabeth Colt on front endpaper).

A beautiful copy of the first edition of a privately-printed
biography of Samuel Colt: inscribed by Elizabeth Colt.

(#30410)

\$ 2,500.





JAMES COX

Historical and Biographical Record of the Cattle Industry and the Cattlemen of Texas and Adjacent Territory.

Saint Louis: 1895. Folio. [1] 743pp, illustrated with plates, portraits, index to the historical section, index of biographies, and an index of illustrations. Without the frontispiece, not issued with all copies. Original gilt-stamped calf with vignette of a longhorn on the cover; rebaked in cloth, repairs at board edges. Minor soiling and wear internally.

One of the "Big Four" Cattle books, with biographies of some 448 cattlemen and extensive contemporary account of the Texas Cattle trade.

(#26831)

\$ 8,000.





NATHANIEL CURRIER

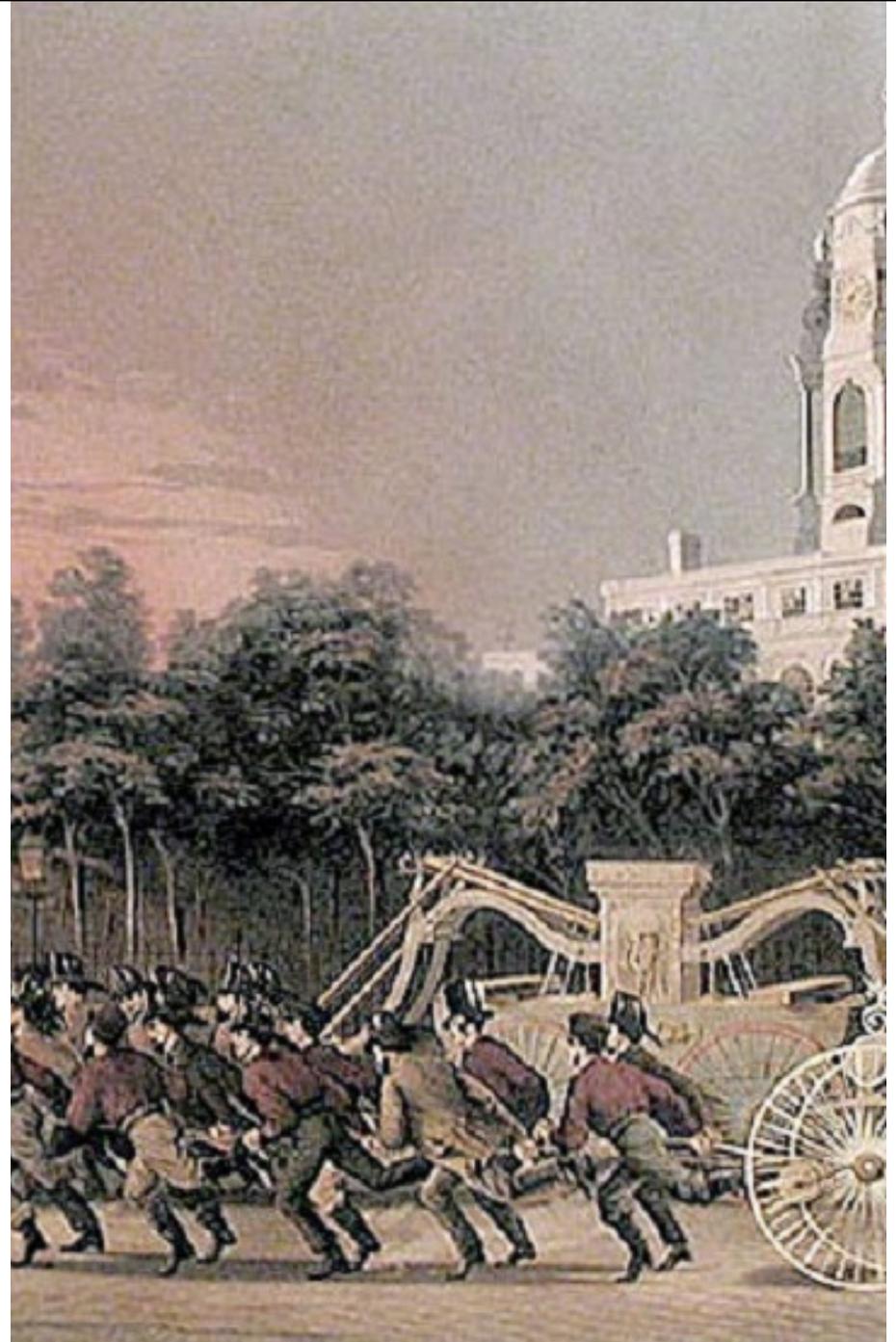
The Life of a Fireman. The race. - "Jump her boys, jump her!"

New York: Nathaniel Currier, 1854. Lithograph, coloured by hand, by and after Louis Maurer. (Expert repairs to marginal tears, one just touching the image area). Sheet size: 20 1/4 x 27 3/4 inches.

A dramatic fire-fighting scene: a fire-fighting team race towards a fire-glow in the background. Urged on by their leader, they haul a wheeled water tank and pumper.

(#6286)

\$ 3,500.





DAVID EDWIN

James Madison, President of the United States.

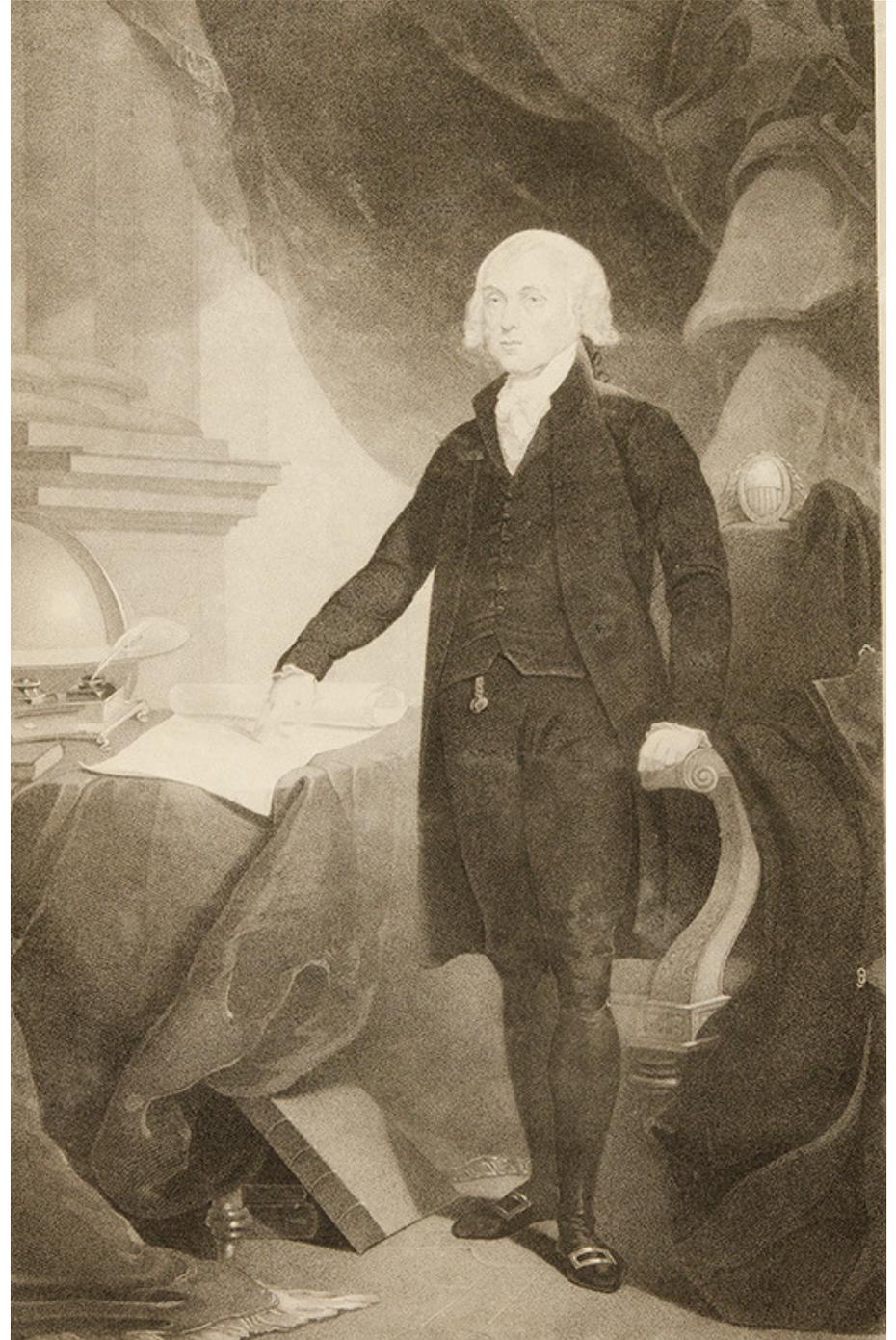
[Philadelphia: Published by W. H Morgan & Co., 1810].

Stipple engraving. Image size: 19 7/8 x 13 1/16 inches. Expert restoration, principally in the lower margin.

The most famous portrait of James Madison by one of America's most esteemed engravers, David Edwin.

(#34647)

\$ 2,850.





BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

*Works of the late Doctor Benjamin Franklin:
Consisting of his life written by himself,
together with essays, humorous, moral &
literary, chiefly in the manner of the spectator.*

London: Printed for G.G.J. and J. Robinson, 1793. 2 volumes,
8vo (7 3/4 x 5 inches). [iii]-x,[1,blank],[1,Contents],
[1,blank],317,[1,Errata]; [v],29opp. Uncut. Original paper
boards, rebacked with paper at an early date. Provenance:
Mary Lodge (signature dated 1796); Anne Bray (early
signature).

Second English edition, including part of Franklin's
Autobiography translated into English for the first time:
rare, especially uncut in boards.

(#29279)

\$ 7,500.

W O R K S
of the late
Doctor Benjamin Franklin:
Consisting of
HIS LIFE WRITTEN BY HIMSELF,
together with
Essays, Humorous, Moral & Literary,
Chiefly in the Manner of
THE SPECTATOR.

IN TWO VOLUME S.

SECOND EDITION.



Vol. I.

L O N D O N :

Printed for G. G. J. and J. ROBINSON,
Pater-noster Row.

1793.



"EL INCA" GARCILASO DE LA VEGA

*Histoire de la Floride, ou Relation de ce qui
s'est Passé au Voyage de Ferdinand de Soto ...
traduit en François par P. Richelet ...*

Paris: Gervais Clovzier, 1670. 2 volumes, 12mo (5 3/4 x 3 1/2 inches). [12], 452; [12], 414 pp. Contemporary vellum, manuscript title on spine. Provenance: Dukes of Arenberg, Nordkirchen (armorial bookplate).

First edition in French of the foundation work on the De Soto Expedition.

(#27136)

\$ 3,500.

HISTOIRE
DE LA
FLORIDE,
OV
RELATION
DE CE QVI S'EST PASSE'
au voyage de Ferdinand de Soto,
pour la conqueste de ce pays;
Composée en Espagnol par l'In-
ca Garcilasso de la Vega,
Et traduite en François par
P. RICHELET.
TOME PREMIER.
MDC LXX
A P A R I S,
GERVAIS CLOVZIER, au Palais, sur
le grez en montant à la Sainte Chappelle, à la
Bouche de la Boutique, à l'Enseigne du Voyageur.
M. D C. L X X.
Avec Privilege du Roy.



LOUIS KINNEY HARLOW

Army Memories.

New York: Koch, Sons, & Co, 1887. Folio. Mounted on guards throughout. 12 mounted tinted (2) or chromo-lithographed (10) plates, the first plate with an integral title on a plain card mount, the 11 others with card mounts decorated with tinted lithographic vignettes, all 12 of the mounts with paper labels with captions laid onto the verso, each label printed in blue with the plate number, title, and sub-title or related text. All twelve plates signed by Harlow in pencil on the mount. Expertly bound to style in dark red half morocco over original dark green cloth-covered boards.

Very rare: the deluxe issue of one of the great American chromolithographically-illustrated works and a wonderful graphic representation of the Civil War.

(#26200)

\$ 6,500.





THOMAS JEFFERSON

*An Account of Louisiana, laid before Congress
by direction of the President of the United
States, November 14, 1803.*

Providence, RI: printed by Heaton & Williams, [1803]. 12mo
(6 1/2 x 3 3/4 inches). 72pp. Contemporary sheep-backed
marbled paper covered boards (minor losses at corners, not
affecting text block). Housed in a dark red morocco box.

One of the most important printed documents published in
the period immediately following the Louisiana Purchase
and a cornerstone of Western Americana.

(#29571)

\$ 3,250.

AN
ACCOUNT
OF
LOUISIANA,
LAID BEFORE
CONGRESS
BY DIRECTION OF THE
PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES,
NOVEMBER 14, 1803:
COMPRISING
An account of its boundaries, history, cities, towns,
and settlements; of the origin, number and
strength of the inhabitants; of its rivers, canals,
mountains, minerals, and productions of soil; of
the different tribes of Indians, and the number of
their warriors; and of its navigation and laws
under the Spanish government, &c. &c.

PROVIDENCE:
PRINTED BY HEATON & WILLIAMS.



SAMUEL KNEELAND

The Wonders of Yosemite Valley, and of California ... with original photographic illustrations, by John P. Soule ...

Boston: Alexander Moore, 1871. 8vo (10 3/8 x 6 3/4 inches). Half-title, text bordered with red rules. 10 mounted original albumen photographs. (Scattered minor browning and staining). Original blue publisher's cloth decorated in gilt and blind, recased into blue cloth, portion of original spine retained.

First edition of a noted photographically-illustrated early guide to Yosemite.

(#27875)

\$ 1,500.



EL CAPITAN.

(3100 feet above Valley,) from Merced River. PAGE 41.





JOHN MARSHALL

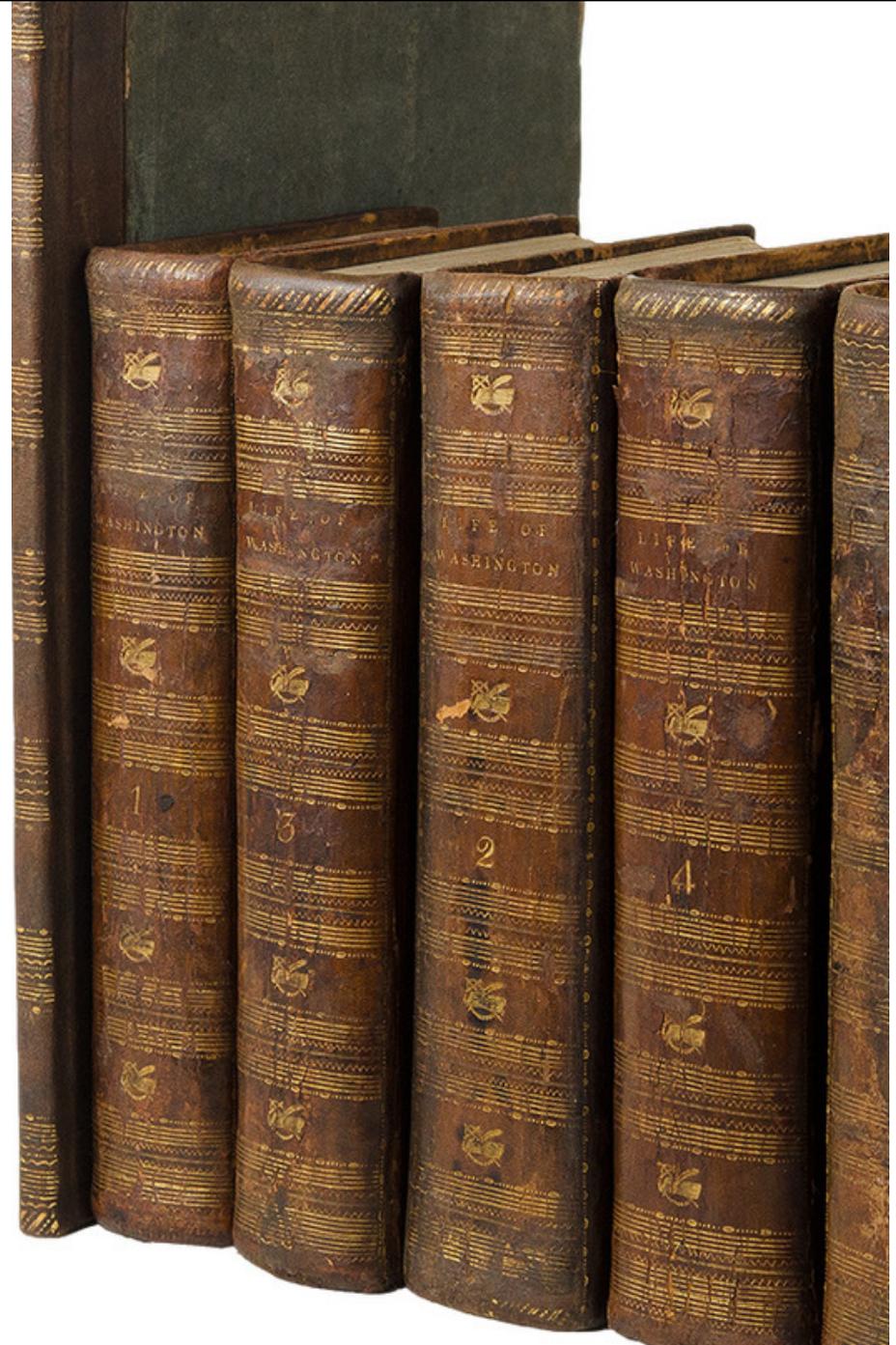
The Life of George Washington, commander in chief of the American Forces, during the war which established the independence of his country, and first President of the United States ...

Philadelphia: C.P. Wayne, 1804 [vols. 1-3] - 1805 [vol. 4] - 1807 [vol. 5 and atlas]. 6 volumes (text: 5 volumes, 8vo; atlas: 4to. Stipple engraved frontispiece portrait, engraved by S. Edwin in vol. 1. Atlas with 10 engraved maps (8 double-page, 1 folding, 1 single-page). 22pp. subscriber's list in the rear of the atlas.

First issue of the text with the first edition quarto atlas. The classic biography of Washington.

(#33018)

\$ 5,000.





MARYLAND

Laws of Maryland at large, with proper indexes. Now first collected into one compleat body, and published from the original acts and records, remaining in the secretary's-office of the said province...

Annapolis: Jonas Green, 1765 [i.e. 1766]. Folio (15 3/4 x 9 3/4 inches). 368 unnumbered leaves. Woodcut arms of Maryland on the title, engraved by Thomas Sparrow. Advertisement (i.e. errata) leaf in rear. Scattered early marginalia. (Light foxing). Expertly bound to style in half russia over early marbled paper covered boards, spine with raised bands in seven compartments, morocco lettering piece in the second, the others with a repeat decoration in gilt. Provenance: John Purviance (early signature on title).

The most important legal publication in colonial Maryland and among the finest examples of typography of any publication done on an American colonial press.

(#28886)

\$ 3,500.

John Purviance
L A W S
OF
M A R Y L A N D
AT LARGE,
WITH PROPER
I N D E X E S.

Now first Collected into One COMPLEAT BODY, and Published from the Original ACTS and RECORDS, remaining in the SECRETARY'S-OFFICE of the said

P R O V I N C E.

Together with NOTES and other MATTERS, relative to the Constitution thereof, extracted from the PROVINCIAL RECORDS.

To which is prefixed, THE

C H A R T E R,

With an *Englisb* TRANSLATION.

By THOMAS BACON, Rector of *All-Saints* Parish in *Frederick* County, and Domestic Chaplain in *Maryland* to the Right Honourable FREDERICK Lord BALTIMORE.



ANNAPOLIS:

PRINTED BY JONAS GREEN, PRINTER TO THE PROVINCE.
MDCCLXV.



GEORGE CHAMPLIN MASON

Newport and its Environs, illustrated by a series of views.

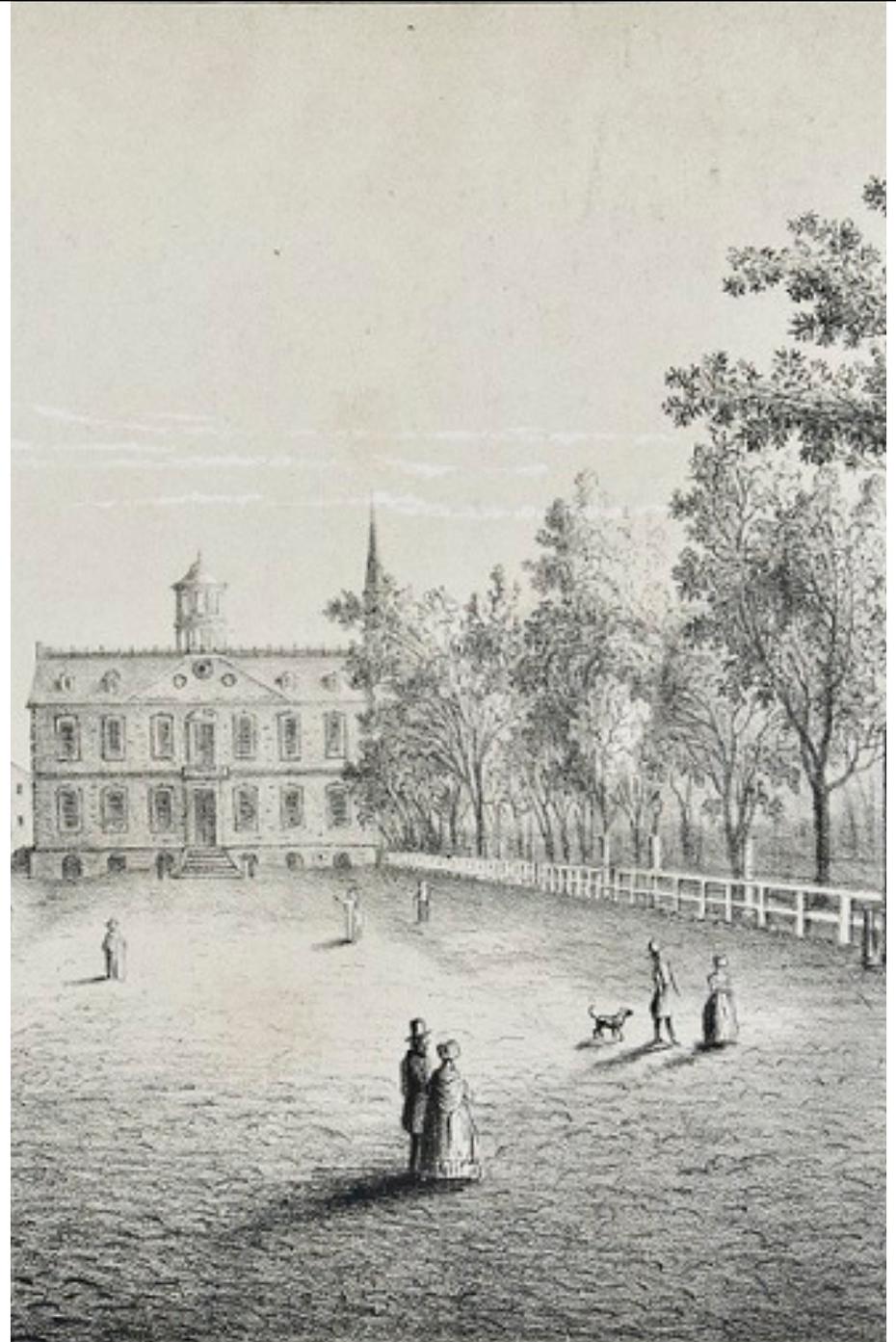
Newport: Chas. E. Hammett, 1848. Oblong folio. (12 1/8 x 16 7/8 inches). Tinted lithographic title with vignette.

11 lithographic plates, all after Mason. Contemporary maroon cloth, upper cover with centrally blocked panel containing title 'Newport / and / environs' lettered in gilt.

The earliest collection of Newport views by the prominent Newport architect, George Champlin Mason. These views, a pastoral lithographic tour, are very rare, and are among the first to showcase the town as a recreational haven.

(#25549)

\$ 6,000.





SAMUEL L. METCALF

A Collection of Some of the Most Interesting Narratives of Indian Warfare in the West, Containing an Account of the Adventures of Colonel Daniel Boone, one of the First Settlers of Kentucky.

Lexington, KY: William G. Hunt, 1821. 8vo (8 x 5 inches). [2], 270pp. Later three quarter dark blue/green morocco over marbled paper boards, spine with raised bands in six compartments, lettered in the second compartment, the others panelled with repeat decoration in gilt, top edge gilt.

One of the rarest works of the midwestern frontier, chronicling the Indian wars, skirmishes and captivities on the Kentucky and Ohio frontiers in the late 18th century.

(#26596)

\$ 4,000.

A
COLLECTION
OF SOME OF THE MOST INTERESTING
NARRATIVES
OF INDIAN WARFARE IN THE WEST,
CONTAINING AN ACCOUNT OF THE ADVENTURES OF
Colonel DANIEL BOONE,
ONE OF THE FIRST SETTLERS OF KENTUCKY,
Comprehending the most important occurrences relative to its early history—Also, an account of the *Manners, and Customs of the Indians, their Traditions and Religious Sentiments, their Police or Civil Government, their Discipline and method of War:*
TO WHICH IS ADDED,
AN ACCOUNT OF THE EXPEDITIONS OF
Genl's. HARMER, SCOTT, WILKINSON, St. CLAIR, & WAYNE.
The whole compiled from the best authorities,
By Samuel L. Metcalf.

My Countrymen! These things ought not to be forgotten. For the benefit of our children, and those that follow them, they should be recorded in history.—DR. FRANKLIN.

LEXINGTON, Ky.
PRINTED BY WILLIAM G. HUNT.
1821.



WILLIAM OAKES

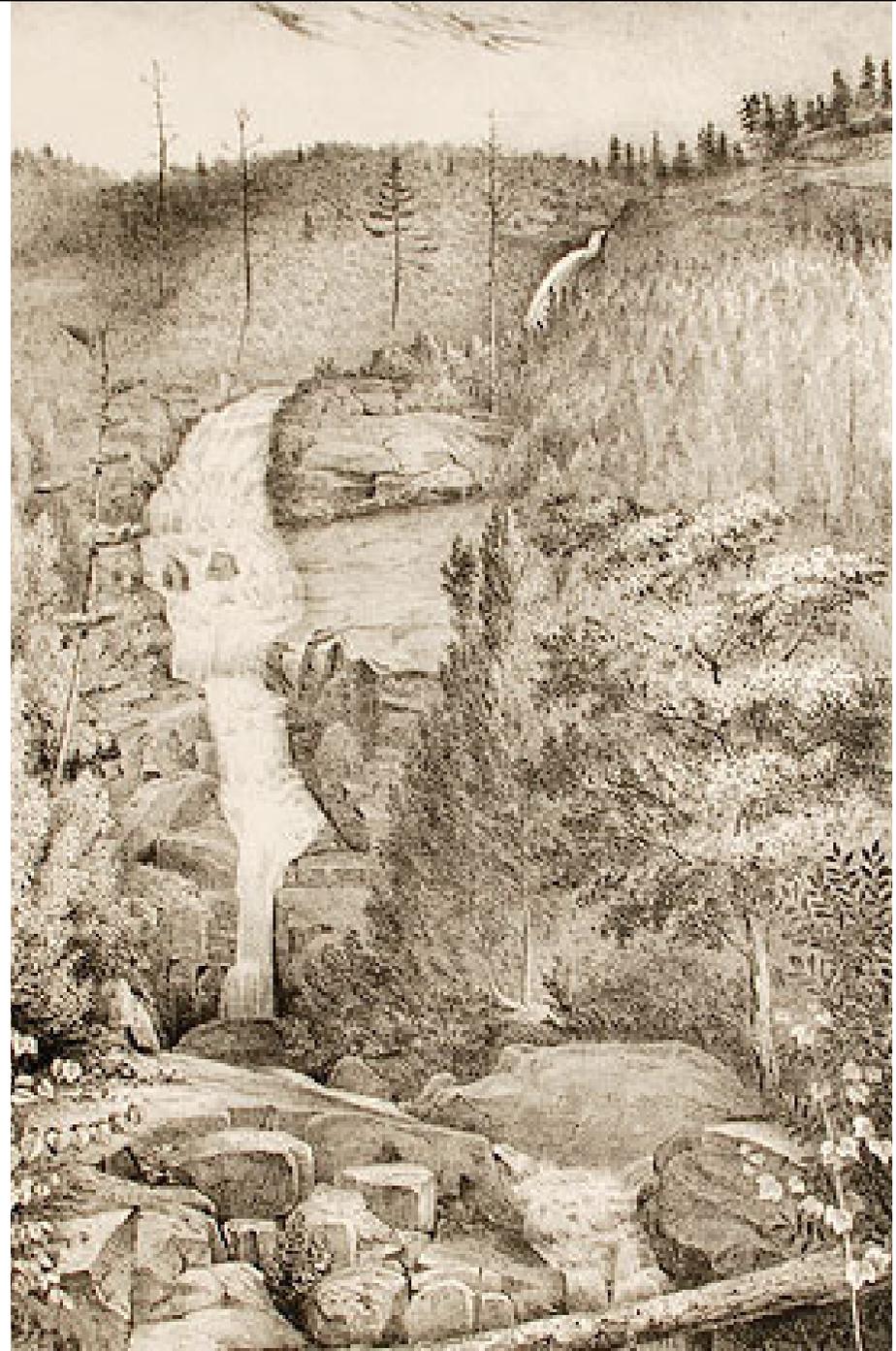
Scenery of the White Mountains: with sixteen plates, from the drawings of Isaac Sprague.

Boston: Crosby, Nichols & Company, 1848. Folio (16 7/8 x 12 1/2 inches). 16 lithographed plates by F. F. Oakley's Litho. or S. W. Chandler & Bro. Litho. after Isaac Sprague. (Light dampstain along bottom edge). Original green cloth, upper cover with gilt-blocked decorative vignette containing the title, rebacked to style using matching cloth.

A classic series of landscape views in New Hampshire and Maine.

(#21984)

\$ 1,100.





THOMAS PAINE

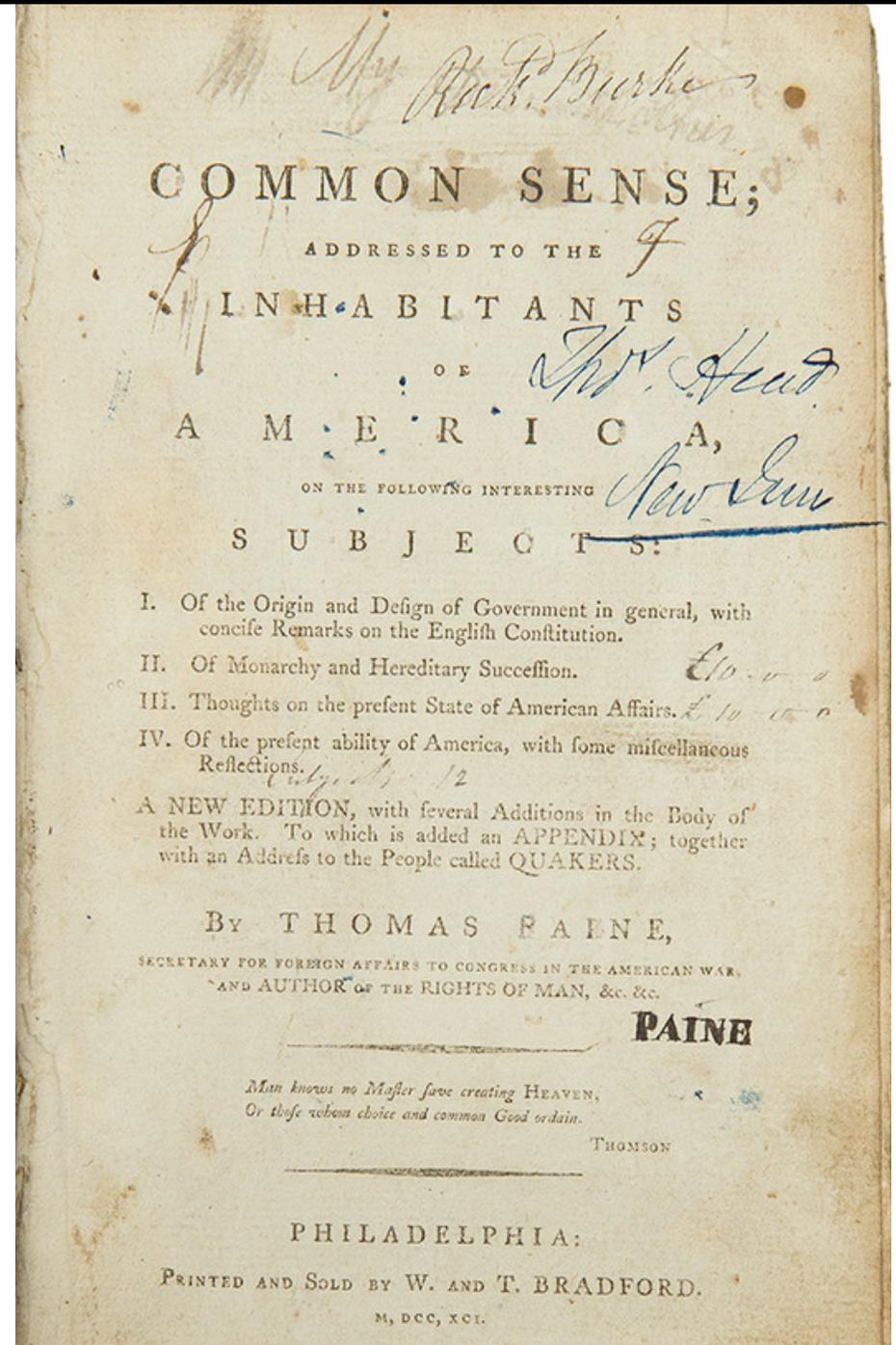
[Sammelband of six works by Paine, including a printing of Common Sense].

Dublin: 1782-1792. Six volumes in one, 8vo. Collations as below. Contemporary calf, very worn. Housed in a cloth box. Provenance: Richard Burke, Gurteen Lodge (early Irish owner's inscription).

Sammelband of Thomas Paine pamphlets, including an unusual Dublin piracy of a Philadelphia edition of *Common Sense*.

(#34571)

\$ 2,500.





NICOLAS PONCE

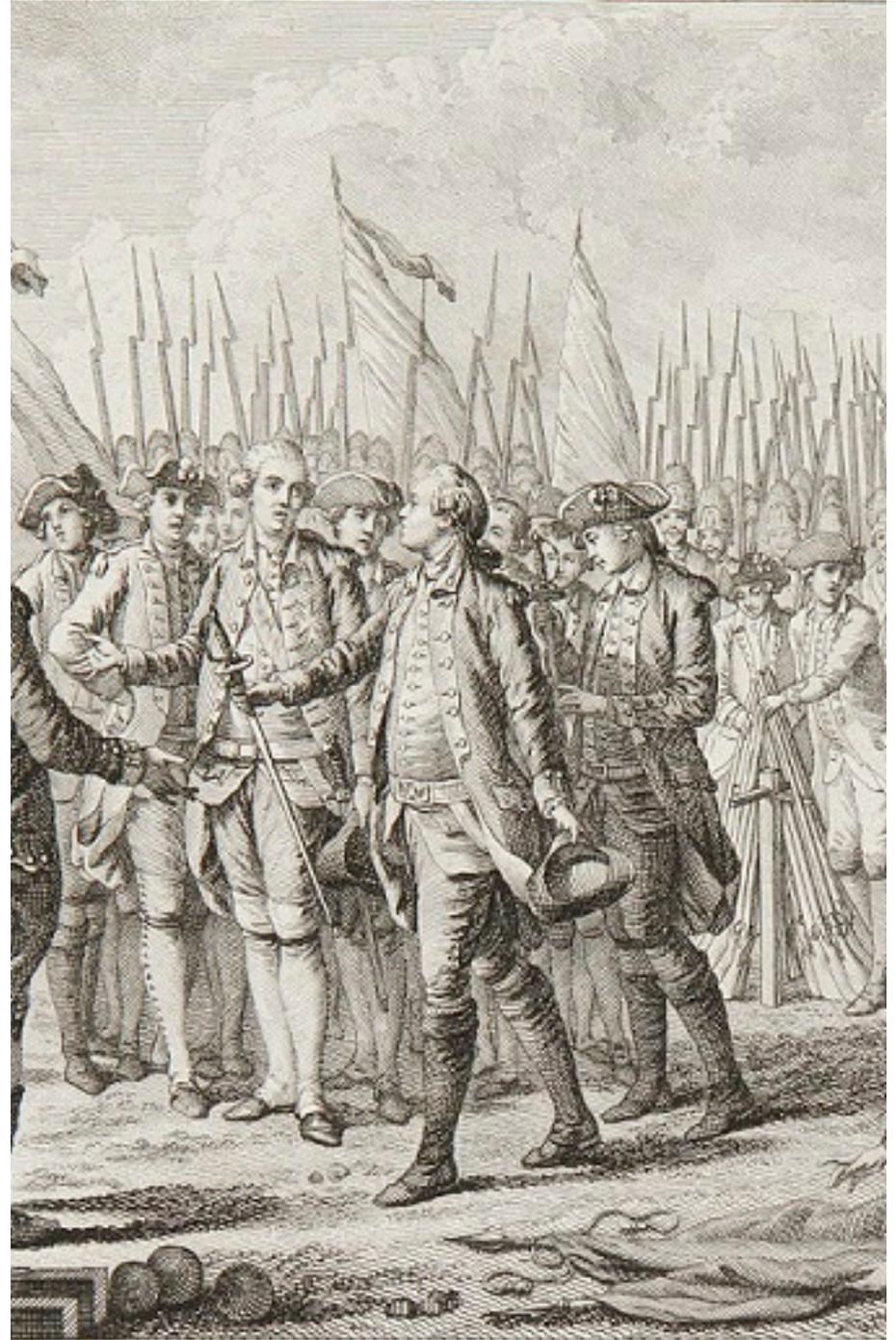
Recueil d'estampes representant les differents evenemens de la guerre qui a procuré independence aux Etats Unis de l'Amerique.

Paris: chez M. Ponce et chez M. Godefroy, [1784]. Quarto (11 1/8 x 8 3/4 inches). Engraved throughout: title with integral text and vignettes, 15 plates and maps with integral explanatory text (12 views, 2 maps, and a final plate celebrating the peace of 1783). Original French blue paper-covered boards, contained within a 20th-century blue morocco-backed cloth-covered folding case, titled in gilt on spine.

Striking contemporary French views of the American Revolution.

(#25091)

\$ 4,500.





ARCHIBALD ROBERTSON

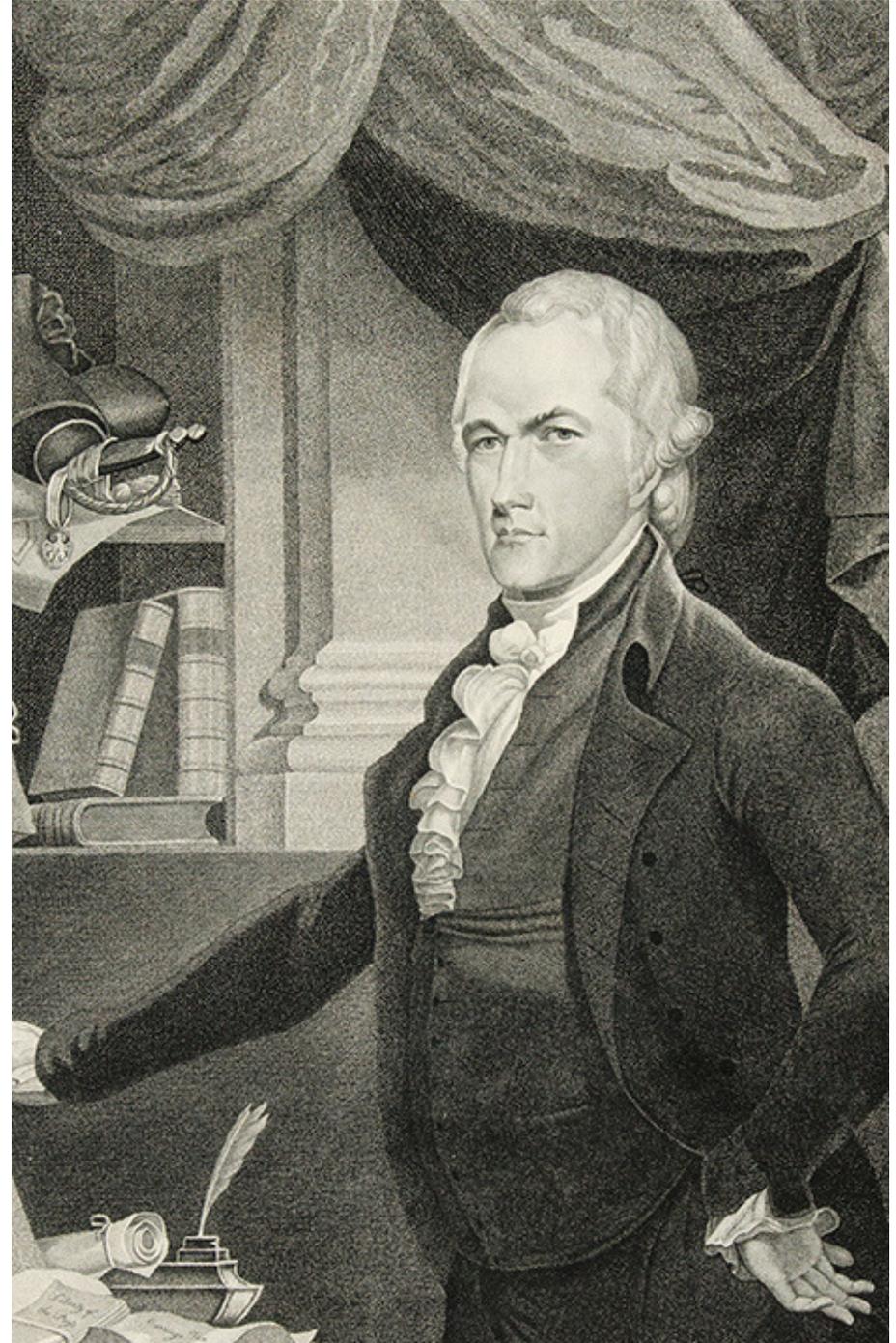
*Alexander Hamilton, Major General of the
Armies of the United States of America.
Secretary of the Treasury &c. &c.*

New York: published at the Columbia Academy of Painting
& by William Rollinson, 1st September 1804. Stipple
engraving by William Rollinson, after Archibald Robertson.
Sheet size: 21 15/16 x 16 5/8 inches.

A very fine memorial portrait of Alexander Hamilton: the
first United States Secretary of the Treasury.

(#33377)

\$ 16,500.





CHRISTIAN SCHULTZ

Travels on an Inland Voyage through the States of New-York, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Ohio, Kentucky and Tennessee, and through the territories of Indiana, Louisiana, Mississippi and New-Orleans...

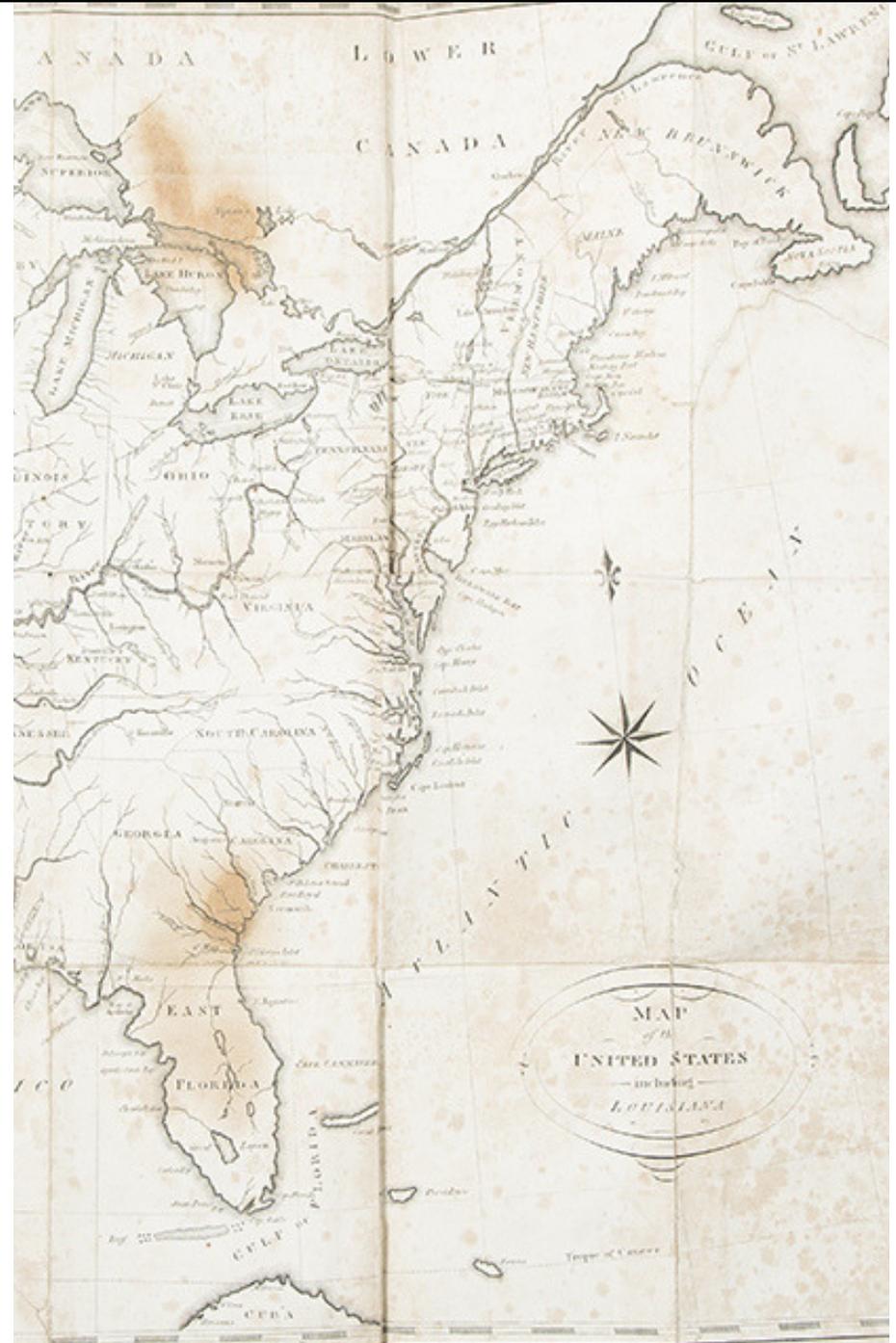
New York: Isaac Riley, 1810. 2 volumes, 8vo. Engraved frontispiece portrait of Schultz by Leney, 7 engraved maps and plates (5 folding). Old repairs closing separations at folds of the maps. Contemporary half calf and marbled paper covered boards, flat spine tooled in gilt, expert repairs to vol. 1. joints. Green cloth folding box.

Provenance: Frank T. Siebert (his sale, Sotheby's 21 May 1999, lot 343).

Siebert's copy, complete with all maps and plates, of an important early American travel account down the Mississippi.

(#35082)

\$ 7,500.





UNITED STATES ARMY

Regulations for the Uniform & Dress of the Army of the United States. June 1851. From the original text and drawings in the War Department.

Philadelphia: William H. Horstmann & Sons, [1851]. Folio (14 1/2 x 11 1/2 inches). 25 lithographic plates by P.S. Duval after G.C. Humphries (5 printed in colours, 6 hand-coloured). (Occasional small chips to margins of plates and first few leaves of text). Original grey paper-covered limp boards, blue/grey title label on upper cover, rebacked with green cloth. (Extremities worn, corners rounded) Modern cloth box with leather label. In a modern clamshell box.

First edition of this rare colour-plate book recording the uniform and dress of the mid-19th century United States Army.

(#25250)

\$ 4,250.





VIRGINIA

An Abridgement of the Publick Laws of Virginia, in force and use, June 10. 1720. To which is added, for the ease of the Justices and Military Officers, &c. Precedents of all matters be issued by them, peculiar to those law and varying from the precedents in England.

London: F. Fayram and J. Clarke, 1722. 8vo (6 1/2 x 4 inches). [8],184,[16]pp. Expertly bound to style in period calf, spine with raised bands in six compartments, morocco lettering piece in the second.

Early laws of Virginia.

(#28943)

\$ 9,500.

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Printed for F. FAYRAM and J. CLARKE at the Royal-Exchange; and T. BICKERTON in Paternoster Row. 1722.