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THE COLLECTOR
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Walter R. Benjamin
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HAPPY SUMMER

As I write New York is at its muggiest and hottest. I think it is well to remind readers of *THE COLLECTOR*, therefore, that it is my custom to skip several numbers during the summer months and literally to "take to the woods"—my mountain home in the Catskills. I do not at any time guarantee more than eight issues a year. However, it is my hope this year to squeeze out nine numbers. May this issue find all my friends rested after a happy vacation period. As it goes to press, I shall be digging, clipping, picking, pruning, weeding and watering my vegetable and flower gardens. I don't know which I love better: autographs or gardening.

* * *

Summer is a time for light reading, for that which cheers the spirit and livens up the brain cells. And so I throw in my tuppenny worth by printing below a delightful letter of John Ruskin, the English writer and art critic. It is a four-page A.L.S., 8vo, written to Charles Eliot Norton of Harvard.* The letter needs no comment excepting a few biographical notations about the individuals Ruskin mentions. Stillman was William James Stillman, American artist and

*Price: \$50.00.

journalist, who in 1860 was with Ruskin and D. G. Rossetti, and who was also a close friend of James Russell Lowell, American poet and diplomat. Dante Gabriel Rossetti, poet and artist, was a founder of the pre-Raphaelite movement. Alexander Munro, sculptor, and Sir Edward Burne-Jones and William Henry Hunt, also artists, were all prominent in their day, and their works are still admired.

Denmark Hill. 4th November
60

Dear Norton

I had your kind and delightful letter, with Lowell's, on lake Lucerne, and waited till I could give some tolerable account of myself before answering it, which time of tolerableness seems hardly likely to come at present, for I am resting now, and find myself in a general state of collapse. I hate the sight of pen and paper, and can't write so much as a note without an effort. I don't think about anything and feel consequently very like Nothing. My chief sense of existence lately having been in thinking or trying to think. Stillman knows all about me and will tell you whatever you want to know. When I begin to think at all I get into states of disgust and fury at the way the mob is going on—(meaning by mobs, chiefly Dukes, crown princes, and such like persons)—that I choke; and have to go to the British museum and look at the Penguins, till I get cool. I find Penguins at present the only comfort in life. One feels everything in the world so sympathetically ridiculous; one can't be angry when one looks at a Penguin.

I enjoyed my swift sojourning with Stillman exceedingly.—I don't know what I should have done without him indeed—for I couldn't work, and yet moped when I did nothing. Even as it was we moped a little, both of us being considerably out of heart, but we did better than either of us would have done by himself.

I've nothing to tell you either, specially pleasant. I think Rossetti is getting on, but

he does such absurd things in the midst of his beautiful ones that he'll never get the public with him. He has just been and painted a Madonna with black hair in ringlets, like a George the 2nd wig, and black complexion like a Mulatto—nigra—(?); —not that he meant that—but he took a fancy to the face.

It is very pretty however to see how much better he draws his wife than any other model. When he was merely in love with her he used to exaggerate all the faults of her face and think them beauties—But Now that he's married he just draws her rightly, and so much more tenderly than other women that all his harshness and eccentricity vanish whenever she sits.

I see hardly anybody now. I've got so fastidious and exacting that I never praise anybody enough to please them—so they turn me out of their room in all haste—One or two love me; but though I admire their work—it's quite out of my way. Munro the sculptor—like all sculptors—lives in a nasty woodhouse full of clay and water tubs—So I can't go without catching cold—Jones is always doing things which need one to get into a state of Dantesque Visionariness before one can see them—and I can't be troubled to get myself up, it tires me so. So I make old William Hunt draw me Nuts and Oyster shells, and other non-exciting objects. I think I may as well, now—instead of Shells have Oysters. I'll ask him. Read my last bit of Political Economy, please, in Cornhill Magazine for this month. I think there's some fun in it—And take my best love, and give some of it to your Mother & sisters & believe me ever affectionately & gratefully Yours—

J. RUSKIN

(P.S.) I don't call this a letter, of course. You have no conception how lazy I am. Please thank Lowell very much for his letter.

SUMMARY OF PRICES OF PRESIDENTIAL FRANKS SOLD AT EDWARD STERN SALE AT PARKE-BERNET GALLERIES, MAR. 15, 1955.

(Continued from June Collector)

Andrew Jackson

- As U. S. SENATOR. "Free. A. Jackson." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Nashville, Nov. 12, 1823. \$30.00
- As PRESIDENT. "Free Andrew Jackson." Circular indistinct postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, (1829-1837). \$45.00

As PRESIDENT. "Free. Andrew Jackson." Circular postmark. Stamped "Free." Addressed in his autograph. Washington, Oct. 26, (1829-1837). \$110.00

As EX-PRESIDENT. "Free. Andrew Jackson." Circular postmark. Stamped "Free." Addressed in his autograph. Nashville, Mar. 3, n.y. \$35.00

(Note: A second franked address, "Free. Andrew Jackson," also addressed in his autograph and signed as ex-President, but not dated, brought \$20.00.)

Martin Van Buren

As SECRETARY OF STATE. "M. Van Buren." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, Feb. 22, (1833-1837). \$10.00

(Note: Two other franked address sheets, "Free. M. Van Buren," and "M. Van Buren," both addressed in his autograph, neither dated, but both signed when Secretary of State, brought \$10.00 and \$12.50.)

As PRESIDENT. "Free. M. Van Buren." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, Feb. 26, (1837-1841). \$37.50

As PRESIDENT. "Free. M. Va. Buren." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, Mar. 21, (1839). \$25.00

As EX-PRESIDENT. "Free. M. Van Buren." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Aug. 17, 1843. \$10.00

(Note: A group of four covers, franked "Free. M. Van Buren," all postmarked, Kinderhook, N. Y., and dated about 1845, all written as ex-President, sold as a group for \$32.50. Still another franked cover, also as ex-President, but not dated, sold for \$10.00.)

As EX-PRESIDENT. "Free. M. Van Buren." Circular postmark. Stamped "Free." Addressed in his autograph. Undated, but with Boyd's City Express local stamp, tied in with postmark. \$25.00

William Henry Harrison

As MEMBER OF CONGRESS. "Free. Willm. H. Harrison." Addressed in his autograph. Docketed "Recd. 13th Feby. 1817." \$110.00

As U. S. SENATOR. "Free. W. H. Harrison." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, May 26, (1825-1828). \$150.00

John Tyler

As U. S. SENATOR. "Free. J. Tyler. U. S. Senate." Stamped "Free." Postmarked. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, Apr. 24, 1830. Some repairs. \$17.50

As PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, May 29, (1841). \$50.00

As PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Circular postmark. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, July 25, 1841. \$40.00

As PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Circular postmark. Addressed in the hand of Mrs. Tyler to her mother, Mrs. David Gardiner, and initialed by Mrs. Tyler, "J.G.T." Washington, July 1, (1845). \$35.00

As PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Circular postmark. Stamped "Free." Mourning envelope, addressed in his autograph. Washington, Feb. 19, (1841-1845). \$22.50

As PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Circular postmark. Stamped "Free." Addressed in his autograph. Washington, Feb. 19, (1841-1845). \$40.00

As EX-PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Oval postmark. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 9, (1847). On verso of address sheet is A.L.S., "Julia," Niagara, of Mrs. Tyler to her mother, Mrs. David Gardiner. \$15.00

As EX-PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Circular postmark. Stamped "Free." Addressed in his autograph. Saratoga Springs, N. Y., Sept. 27, (1851). \$7.50

As EX-PRESIDENT. "J. Tyler." Postmarked. Stamped "Free." Addressed in his autograph. Envelope is accompanied by A.L.S., 1p. 12mo, Sherwood Forest, Apr. 12, 1858, of Tyler. \$22.50

(Note: Of nine other franked covers or envelopes of Tyler, signed as ex-President, six fetched \$7.50 each, and the others \$10.00, \$12.50 and \$15.00 each. All had postal markings.)

James K. Polk

As MEMBER OF CONGRESS. "Free. J. K. Polk." Postmarked. Addressed in his autograph. Washington, Dec. 18, n.y. \$42.50

As MEMBER OF CONGRESS. "Free. J. K. Polk." Postmarked. Stamped "Free." Ad-

ressed in his autograph. Columbia, Sept. 16, n. y. \$45.00

As PRESIDENT. "Free. J. K. Polk." Postmarked. Addressed in his autograph. Washington. No date. (1845-1849). \$60.00

Zachary Taylor

As MAJOR, U.S.A. "Free. Public Service. Z. Taylor, Majr. 7th Infy." Addressed in his autograph. Louisville, Dec. 27, 1814. \$22.50

As LT. COLONEL, U.S.A. "Free. On Service. Z. Taylor, Lt. Col., U.S. Army." Postmarked. Addressed in his autograph. Cincinnati, July 9, 1826. \$30.00

As MAJOR GENERAL. "Z. Taylor." Postmarked. Addressed in his autograph. Baltimore, Apr. 6, (circa 1847). During Mexican War. \$22.50

As PRESIDENT. "Z. Taylor." Postmarked. Stamped "Free." Addressed in his autograph. Washington, May 1, (1849). \$35.00

(Note: Three other franked covers, "Z. Taylor," or "Free. Z. Taylor," as President, postmarked, and addressed in his autograph, fetched \$30.00, \$32.50, and \$40.00.)

(To be continued)

FOR SALE

All letters and documents listed below are guaranteed to be originals as they came from the hands of the writers.

Description: A—Autograph; L—Letter; S—Signed; Ms—Manuscript; D—Document; N—Note; Q—Quotation.

Size fol.—folio, roughly 12 ins. x 16 ins.; 4to—quarto, roughly 8 ins. x 12 ins.; 8vo—octavo, roughly 6 ins. x 8 ins.; 16mo—sextodecimo, roughly 4 ins. x 6 ins.; obl.—oblong (varies); p.—page (one side of sheet); pp.—pages; n.y.—no year; n.d.—no date.

A.L.S.—Autograph Letter Signed—is a letter both handwritten and signed by the individual; A.L. is a letter written by the person mentioned but not signed; L.S. is a printed letter or one written by a clerk, but signed by the individual in question.

When a heading appears in parentheses, it indicates that the item is neither written nor signed by the person named, but is about him.

n 594 SHERMAN, William T. (1820-1891). Maj.-Gen. Union Army. "The Fighting Prophet." Famous for his march through Georgia to the

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sea. A.L.S., 3pp. 8vo, Washington, Dec. 27, 1881. To Gen. Fitz John Porter. Cordial letter, inviting him to see him at Washington, where he will give him any amount of his time. "... I am sure that I entertain as much respect and affection for the man who in 1861 so promptly rallied to the defence of the Country, and try to banish all feeling begotten by the usual conflicts and jealousies of all Wars, ours no exception," etc. Porter had been court-martialed for disobedience of orders at the Second Battle of Bull Run, but his actions were vindicated in later years, and he was reinstated in the Army. \$12.50

n 595 SHERMAN. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, Washington, Mar. 1, 1880. To Miss De Leon Adams. Inviting her to attend with him a theatrical performance in which Mary Anderson was to appear. \$5.00

n 596 SHIRLEY, William (1693-1771). Colonial Governor of Mass. Commander-in-Chief in French and Indian Wars. Captured Louisville, 1745. D.S., 1p. fol., Boston, New England, June 1, 1748. Bill of exchange, sent to William Pitt as Paymaster General of His Majesty's Land Forces for payment of troops raised "for the late intended expedition against Canada." \$15.00

n 597 SHIRLEY. D.S., 1p. double fol., Boston, June 4, 1755. Repaired at folds. Commission of John Brewer as a Captain. Signed by Shirley as Captain General and Governor in Chief. Dated three days before Braddock left Fort Cumberland on his ill-fated expedition, in which Governor Shirley's son, William, was killed. \$10.00

n 598 SIENKIEWICZ, Henry K. (1846-1916). Polish author "With Fire and Sword," "Quo Vadis," etc. Nobel Literature Prize, 1905. L.S., in French, 3pp. 4to, Paris, Dec. 16, 1907. Long and interesting letter, strongly protesting the forcible expropriation of the Poles in Prussian Poland proposed by the German Government. Asking his correspondent to join in "la condamnation de la plus grande iniquité et de la plus grande infamie dans l'histoire du 20ème siècle." Scarce. \$25.00

n 599 SIGEL, Franz (1824-1902). Maj.-Gen. Vols. Union Army. A.L.S., 2pp. 8vo. N. Y., Oct. 3, 1872. Regarding a seeming slight received through the non-acknowledgment by Grant of a letter sent to him by Knut Frostberg, a Swede. Grant was running for reelection as President, and Sigel points out that "the Swedes are an excellent class of people," and that "they are almost unanimous for Grant." Frostberg commands great influence, and Sigel urges that his address be answered. \$7.50

n 600 SIOUX INDIANS. D.S., 2pp. fol., H. Q., Fort Buford, Dakota Territory, Aug. 3, 1869. General Order No. 42, signed by the Post Adjutant at Fort Buford, Second Lt. Thos. Newman. Interesting document, explaining the steps which must be taken to protect the beef herd from attack by hostile Sioux. "... send in ad-

vance a party of Indians to scour the ravines and occupy the hills near where the animals are to be herded. Mounted Indians will always be kept out at a considerable distance from the herd... to prevent surprise and sudden attacks. ... Indian items relating to the Sioux wars—the period of Crazy Horse and Sitting Bull—are scarce. \$30.00

n 601 SKINNER, John S. (1788-1851). Maryland editor. With Francis Scott Key during the night of bombardment of Fort MCHenry, which inspired Key to write the Star Spangled Banner. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Feb. 12, 1823. Referring to some controversy with Elkanah Watson, the agriculturalist. "I send you in confidence the letter from Watson... It will serve the purpose—first to show you that I truly represented what he had said... I think I know the Gentleman." etc. \$10.00

n 602 SLAVERY. A.D.S., 2pp. 4to, n.d., of B. Sunderland, Chaplain of the U. S. Senate. Mounted on two sheets of white cardboard. Delightful account of an incident that had occurred in the Senate in early July, 1861. He describes the conduct of Senator Willard Saulsbury of Delaware, who had at one time studied for the ministry but later turned "his attention to politics & drink." "He sometimes made an exhibition of himself in open Senate." Sunderland writes: "... It was a time of intense excitement—and men did not always stop to measure their words. One day Senator S— made an elaborate argument in support of human Slavery as a Bible Institution. I did not know it, but the next day when about to open the Senate with prayer I was told of the great speech on Bible Slavery delivered the day before—without a moment to reflect. I entered the Desk and in the course of my prayer... I uttered a petition in words to this effect—'Oh Lord our God, Help us to remember that if human Slavery is a Bible Institution—so also Hell itself is a Bible Institution—and teach us as a people—that the Time is come when we must abolish one—and strive with all our might to escape from the other!'" He goes on to describe Senator Saulsbury's anger and his Resolution offered in censure on the Chaplain. But Senator Solomon Foot of Vermont had quickly moved to adjourn, and his motion had been carried. "The Resolution," concludes Sunderland, "was never again called up, and no more Bible arguments in favor of Slavery were ever heard in the Senate after that." \$50.00

n 603 SLOCUM, Henry W. (1827-1894). Maj.-Gen. Vols. in Union Army. Commanded extreme right at Gettysburg and was with Sherman on his March to the Sea. A.L.S., 2pp. 8vo, Harpers Ferry, Oct. 17, 1862. "How is that 10th baby of yours? Does it heat mine? I fear my absence will allow you to get the start of me in Infantry—but look out for your laurels when I get back!" \$10.00

n 604 SMALLWOOD, William (1732-1792). Maj.-Gen. in Revolution. Governor Md. A.L.S.,

Postal and Express Charges Extra

1p. fol., Mattawoman, July 13, 1786. To Abraham Cox. About payment for a tobacco shipment and stating that settlement in full would be made by August or September. Anything of this distinguished officer, who served bravely at the Battles of Brooklyn Heights, White Plains, Fort Washington, Germantown and Camden is very scarce. \$15.00

n 605 SMITH, Caleb B. (1808-1864). Secretary of Interior under Lincoln. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, Cincinnati, Sept. 10, 1851. Repaired at upper blank margin. To President Millard Fillmore. Introducing a Mr. Johnston from Cincinnati. Scarce. \$10.00

n 606 SMITH, James (1719?-1806). Penna. Signer of Declaration of Independence. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, York, Apr. 2, 1787. To William Bradford, Atty.-Gen. of Penna. Entirely on legal matters and relating to a case of Moses McClean against one McNutt. "You will please to speak to Mr. Bard... to send up a Jury list to be struck at York at our Civil Court." McClean hoped that Smith would be at York and attend the trial. Very scarce in A.L.S. \$75.00

n 607 SMITH, A.D.S., 1p. fol., York, Dec. 27, 1783. Narrative and judgment in the case of James Smith himself vs. John Irwin of York County, yeoman, for a debt of £58:18:6 plus damages. In addition to his signature at bottom, Smith's name appears in the document in full four other times. A lengthy document of roughly 300 words, entirely in the hand of the Signer. \$40.00

n 608 SMITH. D.S., 1p. fol., York, June 12, 1784. With one line and date in Smith's hand. Legal narrative of the case of James Laird vs. William Pollock in a suit for debt. Smith signs as attorney for the defense by special warrant. \$25.00

n 609 SMITH, Jonathan B. (1742-1812). Penna. member Continental Congress. Col. of Militia in Rev. Signer of Articles of Confederation. Founder and Trustee of Univ. of Penna. Grandmaster of Masons in Phila. A.D.S., 1p. fol., Phila., Court of Common Pleas, December Term, 1786. Weak at folds. Certification of a copy of an inquisition in the case of John Vandereen, a lunatic. \$10.00

n 610 SMITH, Thomas (1745-1809). Col. of Militia in Rev. Penna. member Continental Congress. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Aug. 8, 1803. To Jasper Yeates. Chatty letter on family matters, his daughter's poor health and the need to take her to the country. Dr. Benjamin Rush & Dr. Adam Kuhn both agreed ("I did not suppose they would agree in anything) from their Letters" that they should go but if yellow fever broke out they would have to return to Philadelphia at once to be with the other members of the family. Dr. Rush, Penna. Signer of the D. of I., and Dr. Adam Kuhn, noted botanist and physician, who from 1808 until his death in 1817 was president of the College of Physicians, were apparently known for their divergent views. \$10.00

n 611 SMITH, William L. (1758-1812). Distinguished S. C. statesman. Minister to Portugal. Wrote a journal of a trip with Washington to Rhode Island in 1790. Though an able statesman, he was much disliked by his opponents and was burned in effigy in the company of Arnold and the devil! To distinguish himself from William Smith, U. S. Senator from S. C., he adopted his mother's name, Laughton, with his own, about 1803. D.S., 1p. fol., Lisbon, Jan. 5, 1799. As Minister Plenipotentiary, he certifies that a paper, not attached, is a true copy of the President's instructions to privateers. \$10.00

n 612 (SMITH, William. 1728-1793. Chief Justice of Province of N. Y., 1763.) Contemporary copy of an important letter, 3pp. fol., N. Y., Aug. 10, 1782, to Governor Skene. Smith who had been undecided which side to take in the Revolution, finally went over to the British in 1778. He begins "... the same Mail, which brought me your assurances of the Resolution to retain the Dominion of this Country, intimates an intention to abandon it, and involve us all in such Ruin, as will Scarcely admit of any attention to private and personal concerns," etc. He refers to Sir Guy Carleton and popular sentiment. The following year Smith went to England, returning to Canada in 1786 as Chief Justice. \$10.00

n 613 SMITH, William F. (1824-1889). Maj.-Gen. Union Army. Distinguished at Antietam, Chattanooga, etc. A.L.S., "W.F.S.," 4pp. 4to, Monday night, n.y. An additional A.D.S. by Smith, written at a later date, states that the letter was "written before July 2nd 1864 and after June 19 for on July 2nd I suggested to Genl Grant to send me elsewhere." To Gen. J. H. Wilson, noted cavalry leader. Smith had lead the attack on Petersburg, Va., in June. He was criticized for his delay in pushing the movement and relieved by Grant of his command. Bitterly he writes: "... If any one says that I have not made every effort of body & mind to carry out to the letter & spirit of every order I have received during this Campaign they say what is false." He speaks of having served under General Meade "though as a general I simply despised his abilities. My first greeting from him was an insult which he added to on various occasions & the only time I met Genl. Grant he snubbed me like a school boy & showed... plainly that Meade had completely set him against me." Of Gen. G. Weitzel, he writes: "Think of this cross-eyed cowardly scoundrel saying in the midst of his imbecile staff that I lost eight hours in the attack on Petersburg & while he was here safely looking on out of Cannon range. I so sick I could barely ride my horse was dragging myself around on the picket line exposed in every possible way that when I did strike the blow I might make no failure & murder no men." Fine war item. \$50.00

n 614 SMITH. A.L.S., "W.F.S.," 3pp. 4to, Fortress Monroe, Apr. 8, 1864. To Gen. J. H. Wilson. Long and interesting letter regarding

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proposed changes in military appointments, his own restlessness at not knowing where he was to go, his fear that Grant had been prejudiced against him, "and that would be a source of life long regret." \$15.00

n 615 SMITH, William S. (1755-1816). Col. in Rev. Aide to Washington and to Gen. John Sullivan. Married only daughter of John Adams, whom he accompanied to England as Secretary of Legation. A.L.S., 2pp. 4to, London, Dec. 6, 1786. Long and affectionate letter to "My dear General," probably General Sullivan. "... I ... accept with the tenderest feelings your Congratulations and fraternal blessings ... Mrs. Smith ... sends her love to you as to the bosom friend of her husband." On public matters, he writes: "... our affairs, abroad ... will become perfectly respectable, the moment we can act with decision & are capable of bringing our federal abilities to a point ... my Motto, with regard to my Country is nil: disperandum—we do experience inconvenience from the pursuit of erroneous Systems ... but justice and good sense will finally correct them," etc. Fine letter. \$25.00

n 616 SOCIAL WHIST CLUB of New York City. Interesting early memento of a club devoted to whist, the precursor of contract bridge. D.S., 13pp. 16mo. Aug. 28, 1794, signed by the original thirteen members of the Club, and including John De Peyster, John G. Coster, John Hone, John Suydam, John Abrams, William S. Vredenburg, Peter Ritter, and others. The original nineteen rules and regulations which "We the Subscribers do severally pledge our most Sacred Honour to each other to support and abide by," are all defined. The whole bound in brown calfskin. No more than fifteen members could belong: dues were to be twenty-five cents a week; arrears of \$5 in dues would cause a member to forfeit his membership; the game was to be played according to Hoyle's laws. Perhaps the earliest club of its kind in the City. \$50.00

n 617 SOULE, Pierre (1801-1870). Louisiana Statesman. Proposer of Ostend Manifesto for purchase of Cuba, repudiated by Administration. A.L.S., 3pp. 4to, Richmond, Aug. 12, 1863. To Edwin de Leon at Paris. "Confidential." A scathing analysis of the various Confederate Cabinet officers. Reporting to de Leon the sad news of Gettysburg and Vicksburg, he writes: "... The effect which these disasters had produced upon the country were visible in the dejected countenances and gloomy looks of the people ... I came here for the purpose of ascertaining how far our rulers were equal to so dire and so little looked for emergencies: and must confess that, with the exception of the President, I found them all plunged in the most deplorable apathy and indifference. The President is ever the man of lofty intellect, of unblemished character and pure patriotism ... but he is unfortunately riddled with as inefficient and unpopular cabinet as ever brought a nation's existence to the brink of ruin." One by one he tears apart the officers;

the Secretary of Treasury, incapable and impotent; Secretary of Navy is spoken of "in terms of reprobation and disgust;" the Secretary of State, is smart, sagacious but an unprincipled and trickish commonplace lawyer, and so on down the line. An astonishing item. \$25.00

n 618 SOUTH CAROLINA. D.S., 1p. 4to, vellum. Charles Town, S. C., Nov. 6, 1710, of Robert Gibbs, Proprietary Governor of S. C. Faded. Grant of 450 acres of land on the Port Royal River to Arthur Dicks, "with Privilege of hawking hunting fishing," etc. Attached to this document is the actual survey of the property, 1p. 4to, vellum, with map and description, signed by Thomas Broughton, Surveyor General of S. C. Interesting Colonial item. Rare of this early period. \$35.00

n 619 STEVENSON, Robert Louis (1850-1894). British novelist and poet. Author of "Treasure Island," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "A Child's Garden of Verses," etc. A.M.S., 1p. 4to, Bournemouth, Oct. 21, 1885. Apparently unpublished poem of 18 lines, sent to Henry C. Bunner, well-known American author, whose first book of poems "Airs from Arcady and Elsewhere" had come out the previous year. In this book of poems appeared "The Way to Arcady," Bunner's best known poem, of which the Dictionary of American Biography says: "few of those who have once read [it] ... are likely to have forgotten its lilting lyric quality, its grace and charm." Stevenson perhaps felt this way also. That he had read Bunner's work, the manuscript now offered leaves no doubt. And there seems also little doubt but that the present manuscript accompanied a gift to Bunner by Stevenson of his own heartwarming book, "A Child's Garden of Verses," published that year. The presentation poem entitled, "To H. C. Bunner" begins:

"You know the way to Arcady
Where I was born;
You have been there, and fair
Would there return.
Some that go thither bring with them
Red rose or jewelled diadem
Or secrets of the secret king,"
and then with reference to his own work:
"I, only what a child would bring.
Yet I do think my song is true;
For this is how the children do;
This is the tune to which they go
In sunny pastures high and low;
The treble pipes not otherwise
Sing daily under sunny skies
In Arcady the dear."

Then, simply:

"And you who have been there before,
And love that country evermore
May not disdain to hear

Robert Louis Stevenson."

A most unusual and charming association item. \$25.00

n 620 STEVENSON, A.L.S., 2pp. 8vo, Bournemouth, Mar. 31, 1887. Yellowed. To Harper

Postal and Express Charges Extra

& Bros., London. Thanking them for a check of £20, which he is forwarding to Scribners, "to whom I believe the reparation is more justly due than to myself." Apparently referring to some infringement of the firm's American rights to one of his books. Signed twice, once in full and once with initials. \$35.00

n 621 STEVENSON. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, n.d. To Messrs. Watts & Linders. Asking them to send a copy of "the large paper Underwoods" to Lady Taylor at Bournemouth. Stevenson had published a volume of lyric poems in 1887, calling it "Underwoods." \$25.00

n 622 SUMNER, Edwin V. (1797-1863). Maj.-Gen. Union Army. Served also in Mexican War. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, Washington, Feb. 1, 1862. To E. E. Richards. Declining to attend a meeting of a literary group. "An unfortunate accident has confined me to the house for several weeks, and the moment I am able, I shall feel obliged to resume my duties in the field." \$10.00

n 623 SYKES, George (1822-1880). Maj.-Gen. Union Army. Distinguished at Bull Run, Gaines' Mill, Gettysburg, etc. A.L.S., 2pp. 8vo, Camp, Dec. 10, 1862. To Mrs. Samuel Bigelow. Letter of condolence upon the death of her husband, a late surgeon on Sykes Staff. Tear affecting two or three words on second page. \$12.50

n 624 TRUMAN, Harry S. (b. 1884). President U. S. A.D.S., on L.S., 1p. 4to, Phila., Apr. 4, 1945, of Walter C. Harris to him, when he was Vice President. Harris desired his signature. Truman granted the request, writing: "Here it is, Harry S. Truman." Beneath this signature, Harris, who does not state when the signature was received, has commented: "On Thursday, Apr. 12, 1945, President Roosevelt died at Warm Springs, Georgia and Harry S. Truman was sworn in as President of the United States." \$12.50

n 625 TYLER, John (1790-1862). President U. S. Governor of Va. A.L.S., 2pp. 4to, Washington, Jan. 24, 1835. With integral address sheet in his hand and franked by him as U. S. Senator. To his young son Robert, then attending William and Mary College in Virginia. A magnificent letter of fatherly advice to the boy who was threatened with a challenge to a duel. Commenting on young Robert's behavior, Tyler says: "I write now to express my approbation of all that you did in the matter. ... Nothing can be more ridiculous and absolutely absurd than for a youth at College to enter into any such affair—By your very act of matriculation you are bound morally and conventionally to observe and obey the rules of the College ... while I would not have you submit to an insult, yet in resenting it I would deeply regret and censure a violation on your part of a promise made by the act of matriculation, or a violation of the laws—Treat therefore such as may wrong you collectively and firmly but with calmness and temper—Pursuing this course if you meet with censure on the part of the thoughtless, you

will secure the approbation of the just and wise." He adds: "In advanced life very few occurrences can justify a resort to pistols or dirks, but at College nothing short of absolute disgrace can do so." He again approves his son's line of conduct and ends: "At all events if you should unfortunately be involved in a serious quarrel let me know the circumstances connected with it before things are pushed to any extremity—your honor will always be safe in my hands." \$125.00

n 626 TYLER. A.L.S., 2pp. 4to, Saratoga, Sept. 24, 1851. To John K. Martin. Interesting letter, apparently controverting a statement in the Dictionary of American Biography, which says that during the War of 1812 Tyler served for a month around Richmond as captain of a company of volunteers. "Tyler, in his letter notes that 'The Muster Roll of my company, while attached to the second Elite Corps ... did not account for much of the time my company was in service. Previous to the time of my transfer from the 52nd Regiment all of which was in service at the time, I had served with my company some month or six weeks at Williamsburg and Providence Forge—Where to find the Pay Roll for that portion of the time you will be better informed than myself.' Tyler's reason for writing was that 'The Pay Roll you exhibit makes no mention of the name of my servant William Short, which you will find on the Muster Roll—He is still alive and is my House servant—is he not fairly entitled to take benefit under the Act of Congress ... He is an honest and faithful servant,' etc. A letter, important in its biographical significance. \$75.00

n 627 TYLER. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, Dec. 13, 1841. To the Secretary of War. He introduces a "very highly esteemed friend Mr. Alexander Botta," who sought a "moment of conversation" on a matter of "personal interest." He then continues: "Will you send in your nominations during the day—Your name went to the Senate this morning." John C. Spencer, to whom this letter is written, was in actuality not Secretary of War as yet since the Senate had not yet confirmed his appointment. Tyler, however, confident of his confirmation, gave him the title by courtesy. Spencer's term as Secretary of War was to have its tragic moments. His son Philip, serving as acting midshipman under A. S. Mackenzie, was executed for attempted mutiny on the brig Somers, in 1842. Interesting item. \$50.00

n 628 TYLER. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Senate Chamber, Mar. 19, 1832. To Mr. Smith, Cashier at the U. S. Bank in Washington. He requests that a note be discounted at the bank, adding that "It will not be carried beyond its sixth renewal and may be redeemed upon its third." \$20.00

n 630 TYLER. D.S., 1p. large fol., vellum, June 20, 1842. Handsomely engraved ships papers issued to the Hibernia of New Bedford, S. J. Sanford, Master. The ship weighed some 328 tons, carried no guns, and had a crew of 25

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men. Signed by Tyler as President and countersigned by Daniel Webster as Secretary of State. With fine U. S. Seal. \$15.00

n 631 TYLER. D.S., 2pp. 4to, March 20, 1834. Receipt given Walter Lowrie, Secretary of the Senate, for the second volume on Foreign Relations of the Republication of Documents of Gales & Seaton. Among those acknowledging receipt and signing are Tyler, Martin Van Buren, then Secretary of State, but later President, and Cabinet Officers Henry Clay, Daniel Webster, J. M. Clayton, William Wilkins, Thomas Ewing, John C. Calhoun, John Forsyth and George M. Bibb. Among other noted men who signed were Thomas H. Benton, Silas Wright, E. K. Kane and William R. King. Unusual collection of names. \$20.00

n 632 VAN BUREN, Martin (1782-1862). President U. S. Secretary of State under Jackson. A.L.S., 6pp. 4to, Washington, Mar. 31, 1834. To Gov. Wm. L. Marcy of N. Y., who was later to be Secretary of War and State. Extremely interesting letter referring to the closing of the Bank of the United States the previous year. Van Buren first congratulates Marcy on his Message to the N. Y. Legislature: "... you will have nailed the flag of New York to the mast on the side of the great principle that our Government is only Republican so long as it conforms to, & executes the regularly expressed will of the people." About the bank problem, he writes: "... It was the first contest about the establishment of a National Bank that gave to that party which has so long warred upon popular rights its original form & purpose. That the expiring struggles... should call into active & violent exercise principles & feelings which have been with so much difficulty kept under, is quite natural." He denounces the efforts of those who would reestablish the bank, referring to such an institution as belonging to the "old world." He is confident that such efforts would be unsuccessful. "... it is political madness to think of causing them to retrograde in this free & happy Country." Regarding the bank's origin, he comments: "That it was designed by means of public & private distress, in a great degree carelessly created, to force the people of the U. States to acquiesce in the continuance of a monopoly to which their unbiassed judgments are opposed, has been rendered too clear to be doubted by any ingenious mind." He confidently concludes that there is a painful conviction in the minds of people "that there is a spirit even here as prone to trample upon the

rights of opinion, and as eager to make 'hewers of wood drawers of water' of their fellow men as any to be found any where; and to satisfy them still more of the necessity of eternal vigilance to keep it in check." Fine historical item. \$150.00

n 633 VAN BUREN. A.L.S., 2pp. 4to, Albany, Nov. 7, 1818. To George Powers at Auburn about certain lots in Simpronius. Written when Attorney-General of N. Y. He wishes an interview with the Surveyor-General and when that takes place he will give the necessary instructions. He speaks of sending blank ejectments, but warns Powers not to bring a suit "except where you feel strong confidence of success if resisted or where the occupants wish proceedings instituted & you are satisfied that they act in good faith & not with a view of defrauding their grantors." Cautiously he adds: "As this directed to you may be misunderstood & therefore misrepresented, it had best not be mentioned." \$35.00

n 634 VAN BUREN. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Lindewald, Apr. 28, 1845. To Robert Schuyler. A printed notice issued by Schuyler as Treasurer of the Union Club in N. Y. C. had been sent to Abraham Van Buren, son of the President, advising him that his membership dues remained unpaid. The ex-President using the blank sides of the notice reports that "The Major" was away for a week or so but would probably pay on his return. With integral address sheet in his hand and franked by him: "Free M. Van Buren." \$30.00

n 635 VAN BUREN. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Washington, May 4, 1822. To J. V. N. Yates. Informing him that "Young Vernon... has been nominated to the Senate & his nomination confirmed." Hinged to folio sheet of Whatman paper. With fine steel engraving. \$15.00

n 636 VAN BUREN. L.S., 1p. 4to, Washington, June 16, 1837. To W. B. Randolph, Chief Clerk of the Treasurer's Office. "During the indisposition of the Treasurer of the United States, you will please take charge of the Office, and perform the duties thereof." Good item. Written as President. \$20.00

n 637 VAN BUREN. L.S., 1p. 8vo, Dept. of State, Washington, Mar. 28, 1829. To Henry Ashton. Sending him his commission as one of the Inspectors of the Penitentiary in the District of Columbia. \$12.50

n 638 VAN BUREN. D.S., 1p. 4to, Washington, Mar. 11, 1840. Authorizing the Secretary of State to affix the seal of the U. S. to "the order for the release of Henny Gray, negress, from imprisonment. Signed as President. \$12.50

n 639 WASHINGTON, George (1732-1799). President U. S. Commander-in-Chief in Revolution. A.L.S., silked, 2pp. 4to, Phila., Feb. 1, 1796. To Oliver Wolcott, Conn. Signer of the Declaration of Independence and Governor of

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For estate, gift or insurance purposes are a regular part of our business routine. Those desiring such appraisals are invited to communicate with us regarding details. Appraisals of autographs should automatically involve authentication — an indispensable factor for correct evaluations.

found it had been stolen." A four-line note at the bottom, in an unknown hand, orders the plank to be landed at once at the General's house or at Alexandria care of Col. John Fitzgerald. Neat framing item, relating to improvements at Mount Vernon. \$200.00

n 642 WASHINGTON. A. Ms.S., 1p. fol., Apr. 17, 1751. Fine early survey, map and description, both entirely drawn and written out in the hand of the young Washington, then a lad of nineteen. The property surveyed belonged to George Horner and consisted of 400 acres of waste land. The descriptive portion covers a full half of the survey and runs about 125 words. The map is neatly drawn on the left portion of the sheet. Early surveys of Washington have rarely come on the market of late. For this fine one, which has been silked on the verso to strengthen it, our price is \$575.00

n 643 WASHINGTON. D.S., 2pp. large fol., June 15, 1793. Ships papers issued to Richmond Andrews, Master of the Schooner Delight, 'of the burthen of one hundred and nine tons... lying at present in the port of Boston bound for West Indies and laden with candles, duckfish, flour, gin & country rum.' Signed twice by Washington as President and countersigned twice by Thomas Jefferson, his Secretary of State. This is the first example of this particular type of ships paper I have ever seen. Instructions on the first page are in Dutch and English, and on the second page in English and French. Two fine official, waxed paper seals, one on each side, have been affixed. Either side could be framed as large handsome signatures appear on both sides. A rare and fine item. \$350.00

n 644 WASHINGTON. D.S., 1p. fol., Head Quarters, 1783. Silked and slightly faded. Revolutionary discharge given to William Hunth (?), private, who had served faithfully in the Second New York Regiment for six years and five months. With the reward of merit badge note at the bottom. Countersigned by Col. John Trumbull, artist, who at the time was Aide to Washington, and by Col. Philip Van Cortlandt. \$100.00

n 645 WASHINGTON. D.S., 1p. 4to, Head Quarters, Apr. 28, 1778. Printed warrant, filled in by other hand, ordering William Palfrey, Paymaster-General of the Forces of the U. S. of America to pay to William McCarr, private of the 13th Penna. Regt. \$20. Worn at center

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Collections, large or small, of old letters and documents, American and foreign, of historical, literary, musical, scientific, or other interest. Send in list of what you have, and we shall advise you what to do.

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fold, causing break, and carrying a perforated oblong cancellation, one inch wide, which has almost obliterated the "G" and "W." of Washington's signature. Countersigned by Robert H. Harrison, Washington's aide. \$50.00

n 646 [WASHINGTON]. A.L.S., 2pp. 8vo, N. Y., Apr. 5, 1858, of Rev. Wm. Adams, President of the Union Theological Seminary. Curious letter in which he refers to a coin that is not for sale and which belonged to a friend who had refused large sums for it. "Its value consists in being one of six specimens struck from the die & shown to Washington for his approval. Finding his own head upon the coin he immediately gave orders to have the die destroyed; regarding the precedent as bad. It is another proof, therefore, of the singular modesty of the 'Father of his Country'." With steel engraving of Adams. \$7.50

n 647 [WASHINGTON]. Engraved dinner invitation, in blank. 1p. 16mo, frayed at margins, issued by the "President of the United States and Mrs. Washington". The period was in the 1790s. At bottom one notes: "An answer is requested." \$5.00

n 648 WHITE, Edward D. (1845-1921). Chief Justice U. S. Supreme Court, 1910-21. Fine signature, Washington, Jan. 4, 1919. On slip of paper, about 2 x 4 inches. Scarce. \$5.00

n 649 WRIGHT, Orville (1871-1948). American pioneer in aviation. Full signature on card. Neat. \$7.50

n 650 AMERICAN REVOLUTION. A.Ms., in unknown hand, 16pp. 4to, n.d. The manuscript consists of a draft or contemporary copy of a three-page letter apparently addressed to Washington as Commander-in-Chief of the American Forces. The writer, "Impress'd with sentiments of real concern for the safety and freedom of America, apprehensive that the constitution of the Army, in its present languid and weak state, may not be productive of the great ends for which it was rais'd should not an immediate reform be effected," sends in suggestions—"hints and observations"—for the reform of the then existing Army structure. To gain the loyalty of its members Officers must be offered honorary or lucrative rewards. In the 13-page draft or contemporary copy attached to the letter, he makes his points. He draws attention to the fact that under present conditions officers have neither of the two necessary rewards: "their pay is of little value . . . their other allowances are small and difficult to be obtain'd through the unlicens'd chicanery of the Staff; and to support their rank as Gentlemen, they must either injure their Patrimonies, or incur debts which they can have no prospect of discharging . . . the Officers having nothing to incite them to duty and obedience, but the commands of their Superiors & the love of their Country." He suggests new methods of raising each State's quota of men, 60,000 being perhaps sufficient for the coming campaign, "the whole

Army to be under one head or Capt. Genl, who shall recommend six Lieut. Genls (one to each ten thousand men or ten Regiments) to be commission'd by Congress, if approv'd of." He suggests in turn how appointments of field officers, captains and subalterns, artificers are to be made, discusses mode of promotion. He also recommends "The institution of some order of Knighthood for those above the rank of Colonel . . . and the conferring a Sword, Medal, or other honorable mark of approbation on those beneath the rank of General, who had distinguish'd merit." Every evil of the then existing young American army is gone into indirectly by suggestions for reform. An extraordinary manuscript, whose author may have been a distinguished man, but whose writing is unfortunately as yet unidentified. \$150.00

n 651 BANGS, John Kendrick (1862-1922). American humorist. A.Ms.S., 9pp. fol., Mar. 13, 1905. A short story entitled "An Interview with a Gentleman Burglar," the manuscript of which he presented to Miss Aimee Lewis with his compliments. A typical example of his work, in humorous vein. \$15.00

n 651a BLASCO-IBANEZ, Vicente (1867-1928). Spanish novelist. Author of "The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse" and other distinguished works. A.D.S., 1p. 8vo, N. Y., Nov. 15, 1919. "Una vida sin ideal no vale la pena de ser vivida (A life without an ideal is not worth the living)." With this is a picture postcard of Ibanez with an additional A.N.S., 1919, on the verso. The two. \$10.00

n 652 BURROUGHS, John (1837-1921). American naturalist, author and poet. A charming photograph of the poet in his old age, seated at his desk, his hand resting on a book in front of him. He is gazing forward and seems to meditate. Beneath the picture, 11-1/2 by 8, taken in 1919, are four singularly appropriate lines of his famous poem "Waiting," in his hand and signed, West Park, N. Y., Aug. 7, 1919; the two being mounted together.

"Serene, I fold my hands and wait
Nor care for wind, or tide, or sea;
I rave no more 'gainst time or fate
For lo! my own shall come to me."

\$15.00

n 653 ESSEX, 2nd Earl of, Robert Devereux (1566-1601). Chief favorite of Queen Elizabeth on the death of Leicester, but later executed for treason. Earl Marshal of England and Governor General of Ireland. Patron of literature and author of sonnets. A.L.S., 1p. fol., The Court, Dec. 18, n.y. To Richard Bagot (1531?-1597). High Sheriff and Deputy Lieutenant in Staffordshire, who lies buried in the chancel of Blithfield Church on which are effigies of himself, clad in armour, beside his wife, the niece of William Lord Burghley. Essex had heard rumors that the Keeper of his Park at Chartley had been acting up. Bagot had been persuaded by friends of Essex to look into the matter "for wch I geve you many thanks. I have written

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to Whitgrave certain instructions how to use the game at Chartley, and if he do breake any of them I will assuredly put him out of the parke. Whereof I pray you take some care that I may recave present advertisemts of any faultes that are comitted. Thus in hast I bid you farewell." An item of utmost rarity. \$125.00

n 654 GOODRICH, Samuel G. (1739-1860). "Peter Parley." American writer. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Aug. 24, (1832). To Messrs. Allen & Ticknor, publishers, sending more copy for his "Short Stories for Long Nights." "The work is now nearly written & ought to be immediately stereotyped." He discusses an annual he was issuing. \$7.50

n 655 GREELEY, Horace (1811-1872). Founded N. Y. Tribune, 1841. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Mar. 19, (1842). To Rev. Samuel H. Cox of Brooklyn. Introducing William Ross Wallace, the poet, "a young Kentuckian, whose connection with the Press, and Poetical contributions to the higher Periodical Literature of the Country, give promise of usefulness and honor." Ross was highly regarded by William Cullen Bryant and others. \$6.00

n 656 HALE, Sarah Josepha (1788-1879). Author of "Mary Had a Little Lamb." Editor of Godey's Lady's Book. Feminist. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Phila., Mar. 13, 1848. To Mr. Charles Lannan. "I sent you 'The Maiden of the Moon' last week. Has it reached you?" Apologizing for the condition of a story she was enclosing, she writes: "The Ms is sadly soiled—but you will excuse it—you know how printers use these papers." \$10.00

n 657 HARPER, Francis E. W. Penna. poet. A.Ms.S., 2pp. 8vo, n.d. Fair copy of his poem "The Dying Chieftain," much in the same vein as Longfellow's "Hiawatha." Written on first and third pages of a double sheet, suitable for framing. \$5.00

n 658 HARRIS, Joel Chandler (1848-1908). Author of "Uncle Remus" stories. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, (Nov. 14, 1904). To Howes Norris, autograph collector. "As it is very inconvenient and uncomfortable for me to use the pen, I shall have to forego the pleasure of writing a sentiment." \$7.50

n 659 HARTE, Bret (1836-1902). American novelist and poet. Author of "Luck of Roaring Camp," etc. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, Jan. 19, 1897. With envelope addressed to J. Huntly McCarthy, Irish novelist. Asking for a friend's address. \$7.50

n 660 HAWTHORNE, Nathaniel (1804-1864). American author of "The Marble Faun," "House of Seven Gables," etc. D.S., 1p. obl. 8vo, Port of Salem, Jan. 1, 1849. Import certificate signed by Hawthorne as Surveyor of the Port and at the time that he was writing his famous book, "The Scarlet Letter," published in 1850. Hawthorne has been scarce in recent years. \$20.00

n 661 HAYNE, Paul Hamilton (1839-1886). Southern poet. "The Laureate of the South." A.Ms.S., 1p. fol. and 1p. obl. 8vo. Poem in six verses of five lines each, with several corrections, entitled: "A Little While I Fain Would Linger Yet!" A poem of love as expressed by one whose "life has almost set." Quite lovely. \$35.00

n 662 HAYNE, William H. Son of Paul. Also a poet. A.Ms.S., 1p. 16mo, n.d. A poem in two verses: "The Ships of Night. A Fantasy." \$5.00

n 663 HOLMES, Oliver Wendell (1809-1894). Distinguished poet, essayist, and physician. A.L.S., 2pp. 8vo, Boston, Feb. 15, 1886. To an English correspondent, endorsing Robert Browning's opinion of his poems. " . . . I rarely read the books which are sent me and do not commonly remember the poems which I read. How can I? They come in shoals, as if I were an Editor." Of two poems sent him, he prefers one. "I am willing to endorse what Mr. Browning says of it—but his recommendation wants no aid from mine," etc. \$12.50

n 664 HOLMES. A.L.S., 1p. 8vo, Oct. 30, 1889. To Dr. McKenzie, whom he thanks for sending him newspaper extracts about two hymns Holmes had written. "It is a great pleasure to find that we have expressed the feelings of good people and of people who are trying to be good in language which they are willing to adopt as their own." \$10.00

n 665 HOLMES. A. Verse Signed, 1p. obl. 8vo, Nov. 26, 1890. A rather charming expression of Holmes' ageless spirit:

"A health to our future, a sigh for our past,
We love, we remember, we hope to the last;
And for all the bass lies that the almanacs hold,
While we've youth in our hearts we can never grow old!"

With steel engraving of Holmes. \$20.00

n 666 IBSEN, Henrik Johan (1828-1906). Great Norwegian poet and dramatist. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Christiania, Oct. 19, 1894. To General-intendant von Bronsart, theater director at Weimar, regarding a production of his "Enemy of the People" at Weimar. He intends writing to Carl Ritter and propose an arrangement which he hopes will be accepted. "(Trans.) . . . The business means a great deal to me. There is nowhere where I would rather put on the piece than in Weimar." \$20.00

n 667 IBSEN. L.S., 3pp. 8vo, Christiania, Nov. 19, 1899. To Prof. Emil Reich of Vienna, answering questions about his new drama and his last play produced that year: "When We Dead Awaken." One sentence deserves special note: "'Grunden', nicht 'befestigen', finde ich das richtige, weil in stuck die rede ist von etwas was vorher nicht gewesen ist." This statement by Ibsen contradicts the critics who considered this particular play as simply the final restatement of his creed. An important item. \$15.00

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- n 668 **INGENHOUSZ**, Jan (1730-1799). Dutch physician and plant physiologist. Practiced as physician in England. Friend of Benjamin Franklin. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, London, Nov. 21, 1793. To Charles Schreibers, his nephew, who was studying medicine in Vienna. Congratulating him on having taken as guides "deux hommes tres versés dans cette science, votre oncle Schreibers et le Dr. Sherer," etc. \$20.00
- n 669 **INGRES**, Jean A. D. (1780-1867). French painter. A leader among the classicists. Best known for his historical works. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Paris, Oct. 12, 1848. To M. Aloysel. Secretary to the Minister of Interior. He speaks of the visit paid him by the Minister, who had come to see his paintings, and sends thanks for his "paroles si flatteuses" and for "les encouragements qui, dans l'étendue des ressources de son administration, il accorde aux beaux arts, qui en ont tant besoin," etc. \$10.00
- n 670 **INNOCENT XI** (1611-1689). Pope. Benedetto Odescalchi. Engaged in a long struggle with Louis XIV. Joined Holy League against the Turks. D.S., 1p. 4to, Mar. 10, 1672. A receipt for Church monies. Signed as Cardinal, four years before he became Pope. Fine clear signature. \$10.00
- n 671 **INNOCENT XI**. Papal dispensation, 1p. double fol., vellum, Rome, Sept. 20, 1680. Not signed. Small hole affecting a few words. Written in the wholly illegible script of the period. Signed by various high Churchmen. \$10.00
- n 672 **ISABELLA I** (1451-1504). Queen of Castile and Aragon. Called "the Catholic." Wife of Ferdinand. Gave much aid to Columbus. D.S., 1p. 4to, date undecipherable. Apparently ordering the sum of ten ducats to be paid to some one. The antique Spanish script is hopelessly illegible. \$50.00
- n 673 **JOHN of AUSTRIA** (1629-1679). Spanish General. Natural son of Philip IV. Commanded the Spanish armies in the Netherlands against the French and lost the Battle of the Dunes. A.L.S., 3pp. fol., June 16, 1676. On personal matters, regarding his own illness, etc. The first page is in the hand of a secretary, but the balance is written out by himself. \$20.00
- n 674 **JOHN of AUSTRIA**. L.S., 1p. 4to, Naples, Feb. 11, 1648. To Pope Innocent X. He refers to the state in which the war had left the country and discusses other political matters. Signed as Viceroy of Sicily. \$15.00
- n 675 **JOHNSTON**, Albert Sidney (1803-1862). C.S.A. General. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Austin, Texas, Feb. 22, 1852. To Col. B. F. Larned, A. Paymaster Gen. U. S. A. Acknowledging receipt of a circular dated Feb. 2, and Feb. 4, 1852. Signed as Paymaster U. S. A. \$15.00
- n 676 **JOHNSTON**. L.S., 1p. 4to, Camp Floyd, Utah Territory, Mar. 15, 1859. To the Adjt. Gen. U. S. A. Stating that he had received no

communications since his last report. Johnston served in Utah from 1858-1860. \$7.50

n 677 **JOHNSTON**, Joseph E. (1807-1891). C.S.A. General. A.L.S., 1p. 16mo, Macon, Aug. 25, 1864. Mounted. To another general, probably Gen. Marcus J. Wright. Regarding a house which he did not consider large enough for the number of persons he had to shelter, probably his staff. Also it had no stable. \$15.00

n 678 **JOHNSTON**. A.L.S., 1p. 4to, Richmond, Dec. 6, 1865. To Maj.-Gen. James H. Wilson, Union Cavalry leader. Transmitting to him a resolution passed by the board of directors of the National Express & Transportation Co., requesting the president of the company to approach Wilson to work for the company at an annual salary of \$5000. Johnston who was himself the president comments: "It may be well to add that this enterprise is regarded with favour by Lt. Genl. Grant, Major Genl. Sherman & other officers of rank in the army." Interesting correspondence between two outstanding military leaders who only a short time previously had been fighting in opposite camps. \$12.50

n 679 **JOHNSTON**. A.L.S., 2pp. 4to, Richmond, Dec. 26, 1865. To Maj.-Gen. J. H. Wilson. More on the same subject as n 678. Regarding an added inducement, on top of salary, permitting Wilson the privilege of buying 500 shares of stock. \$7.50

n 680 **JORDAN**, Thomas (1819-1895). Brig.-Gen. C.S.A. Beauregard's Chief of Staff. A.M.s., not signed, 4pp. fol., n.d. Endorsed in pencil by Gen. G. T. Beauregard: "Notes by Genl. Jordan—from various sources—on operations about Petersburg, Va., June & July 1864." Extremely interesting details. He notes on June 14: "... 9 P.M. Genl. Lee reported by telegraph to Confederate Secretary of War, that main body of Grants forces had reached James River at Westover and Wilcox Landing ... at White Haven, the Depot ... had been broken up and all property removed ... The assault was to have been made by whole Federal force at 4 A.M. 18th June but all were not ready and attack was not commenced before 5 A.M." etc. \$20.00

n 681 **JOSEPH I** (1678-1711). King of Hungary and Germany. Holy Roman Emperor, 1705-1711. Son of Leopold I. A.L.S., in Italian, 1p. fol., Camp before Landau, Nov. 1, 1704. To Victor Amadeus II, King of the Sicilies and Duke of Savoy. Historic letter written the year before he succeeded his father as Emperor. In 1702, on the outbreak of the War of the Spanish Succession, Joseph joined the Imperial General Louis of Baden in the siege of Landau, which lasted many months. "... I once again assure you that every imaginable effort is being made to succour Italy," etc. \$25.00

n 682 **JOSEPH II** (1741-1790). King of Germany, 1764-1790, and Holy Roman Emperor, 1765-1790. "One of the best examples of Eu-

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