Prices in this catalogue are shown in AMERICAN Dollars. Sales to customers within Canada are subject to the GST; prints, maps and manuscripts are subject also to the QST in Québec. Les prix dans ce catalogue sont indiqués en dollars américains. Pour les ventes au Canada il faut ajouter la TPS et, pour les gravures, les cartes et les manuscrits, il faut ajouter au Québec la TVQ.

CATALOGUE 95
VOYAGES AND TRAVELS

1. AA, PIETER VAN DER (1659-1733). De Gedenkwaardige West-Indise Voyagien, Gedaan door Christoffel Columbus, Americus Vesputius, En Lodewijck Hennepin. Behelzende een naukeurige en waarachtige Beschrijving der eerste en laatste Americaanse Ontdekkingen, Door de voornoemde Reizigers gedaen, met alle de byzonderee voorvallen, hen overgekomen. Mitsgaders een Getrouw en Aenmerkelijk Verhaal van de Opperhoofden der Spanjaarden onderlinge oneenigheden doenmaals in America, als ook de onmenselijke Wreedheden door haer aan d'Inidanen gepleegd. In't Italiaans Beschreeven door Hieronymus Benzo, Milanese ... Leyden, 1704. $1,100

Small 4to; pp. [3]-86, [9] (Index); extra engraved title and five large, folding engraved plates; engraved tail-pieces; later marbled paper over boards; spine perished; text in Black Letter, with annotations in Roman; light age-browning throughout; some light spotting in margins of plates.

JCB I (3):54; Sabin 4806; vide European-Americana 704/17. Although this copy collates precisely with the JCB and Sabin citations, it would appear to be the first part of the two parts cited in European-Americana; i.e. it contains the four voyages of Columbus, Benzoni's work on the Spaniards and the natives of the New World, and Vespucci's four voyages; it does not have Hennepin's work, which is listed on the title page and which would form the second part of these accounts. This is the first separate printing by Van der Aa; it was also contained in his massive "Naukeurige versameling der gedenkwaardigste Reysen naar Oost en West-Indien...." published in 1707. A scarce work.

First English Edition in Exceedingly Fine Condition

Large, thick 8vo; vol. I: frontis. portrait, pp. xiii, [1] (Blank), 335 (1), 69 photographic plates and one folding map; vol. II: pp. ix, [1] (Blank), 397, (1), 71 photographic plates and one large, folding, coloured map; neat memorial bookplate on front paste-down of each volume; original decorated cloth bindings, t.e.g., others uncut and unopened; printed on fine, heavy, paper; a complete copy in unusually fine condition, published a few months after the first [Norwegian] edition.

Arctic Biblio. 402. "Narrative of the Norwegian arctic expedition of seven members led by Amundsen in the Gjoa, 1903-1906, with the purpose of navigating the Northwest Passage and investigating magnetic conditions in the region of the North Magnetic Pole. Contains descriptions of the voyage to the Canadian Arctic, the wintering at Gjoa Haven on King William Island, 1903-1904 and 1904-1905, the magnetic work, the Eskimos, boat and sledge trips, the passage through the straits, ... with remarks throughout on equipment, food, hunting, travel and weather conditions." (Arctic Biblio.400) This was, in fact, the first successful navigation of the treacherous stretch between the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

3. [ANON]. The Euphrates and the Tigris. A Narrative of Discovery and Adventure with a Description of the Ruins of Babylon and Nineveh. London; Edinburgh; New York, Thomas Nelson and Sons, 1879. $250
12mo; pp. 206; frontispiece and sixteen other full-page lithographs; one map. Blue and gilt publisher's cloth, worn at head and heel of spine and corners; ownership signature on front fly-leaf; title and few pages little dusty. Series: Great Rivers of the World (Thomas Nelson and Sons).

COPAC. A short history and description of ancient Babylon, Bagdad and Nineveh, with accounts of 19th-century travellers who visited the Mesopotamian region. A nicely-illustrated copy.

4. BACK, Capt. [GEORGE.]. Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of the Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the Years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London, John Murray, 1836. First edition. $2,500
8vo; pp. x, f (Directions to the Binder), pp. 663, (1); one folding engraved map; seven lithographed plates and nine engraved plates; eight wood-engraved illustrations in the text; full calf, covers gilt-ruled and spine ornately gilt in compartments; girt-lettered morocco title-piece on spine; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; armorial bookplate; minimal foxing; a very good copy.

Sabin 2613 (14 plates only); WCB 58b:2; Field 63; TPL 1873; Graff 130; Arctic Biblio. 851; Lande 935. The author discusses in some detail the dealings with the Indian tribes which his men met along the way, and their dependency upon these natives, especially during the winter. "A fundamental source of information about Indian life along the route of the Arctic expedition." -(Streeter) It was on this expedition of 7,500 miles that Back discovered and named Montreal Island, after the city which had given him such a tumultuous farewell.

Tall 8vo; pp. [4], 546, [2], (Errata); recent quarter-calf over original marbled paper-covered boards; marbled endpapers; faint stamp at head of half-title and tiny blindstamp on one leaf; overall a very good, very clean copy, complete with half-title.

*The Indian archipelago, now more commonly known as Southeast Asia, is the series of islands bounded roughly by the Indian subcontinent on the west, China on the north, and the Pacific Ocean on the east. In this work the author discusses at some length the origins of the different peoples inhabiting the series of islands, their various languages, religions, customs, law, literature, etc.*

**In a Beautiful Binding**


8vo; f, pp. vi, (2), 229; 35 engraved plates and maps, including extra engraved title, frontispiece and folding map; 17 woodcuts within the text. Full contemporary lacquered tortoiseshell binding, the upper board decorated in gilt, with gilt-lettered and decorated leather spine; a.e.g.; moire patterned endpapers; neat small book label on front paste-down (Thomas Fielden); small faint dampstain at lower corner of prelims; overall, a fine copy.

*Bevis, p. 14. There is an historical introduction by Samuel Sharpe, and all of the illustrations "were drawn upon the spot, many of them with the Camera Lucida." These drawings form the basis for the engravings in the book, except for the material from Abu Simbel, which he did not reach because of illness.*

**Very Scarce**


12mo; pp. [4], 193, [3] (two-pp note to the reader, and colophon with Jesuitical device); contemporary pasteboard binding, paper spine label with manuscript lettering; wanting free endpapers; front hinge cracked; manuscript title on lower fore-edge; old Jesuitical stamps on lower portion of title; text minimally toned; leaves A and [H12] would appear to be cancels. An extremely scarce work, preceded by the Rome edition published a few months earlier; a Bologna edition followed.
6. BARTLETT
De Backer-Sommervogel I, 975: 13; Diz. Biog. degli Ital. VI: pp. 563-571; not in BL (It.); copies located at Oxford, Bibl. Naz. Cent. di Firenze; not in BNF, which has 21 other titles by this author, not in WorldCat, which locates the 1663 ed. at Ill. and Ohio; not in NYPL; LC; or JFB. Bartoli was an Italian Jesuit, a scholar, a learned writer and, by all accounts, a distinguished and charismatic preacher. This work on the Jesuits in Goa, then a Portuguese colony, was first published as an independent work and later incorporated into the author's massive, six-volume history of the Society, which was published numerous times well into the nineteenth century. Bartoli deals specifically here with the activities and martyrdom of P. Ridolfo [sic] Acquaviva, active in missionary work in Goa from 1574 until 1580, in which year he was sent to the court of the Mogol Emperor Muhammed Akbar. Upon his return in 1583 he and four colleagues were martyred on the island of Salsette. Bartoli's account is one of the earliest and scarcest of Jesuitical activities in Goa and southeast Asia.


8vo; pp. xvi, 426, 2 + 14 pp. (Adverts); pp. vi, 445, (1) (Colophon); coloured frontispiece to vol. I (Emperor of China), three other plates, one map; original blind-stamped blue cloth; marbled fore-edges; a very good set of a fairly scarce work, and complete with plates, map, and publisher's adverts.

*Cordier, Sinica* 2369. An exceedingly important work and first-hand account of some of the battles between Great Britain and China during the First Opium War (1839-1842). This conflict was precipitated when opium belonging to British merchants was destroyed by the Chinese at Canton. The British responded by attacking several coastal cities and the Chinese, unable to withstand modern arms, were defeated. The Treaty of Nanking of 1842 opened up the port cities of China to British trade, and Hong Kong was ceded to Great Britain.


4to; pp. xxviii, 476; five engraved folding maps; one engraved folding plate; later half-calf and paper over boards; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; eighteenth-century notation at head of title: "John Campbell given by his brother Robert;" text lightly age-toned throughout; few spots of foxing; small holes in margins of [R3] and [Dd3] (paper flaws) not affecting text; text-block cracked at initial and final leaves but very tight and secure.

*Hill, p. 32; O'Reilly & Reitman 285; vide Borba de Moraes I, pp. 115-116 (Dublin ed.); Sabin [6869] (no mention of plate); Kroepelien 113; Dunmore, 'French
"This account confirmed ... Rousseau's 'noble savage' concept, and inspired Denis Diderot to pen his denunciation of European contact with indigenous peoples.” -(Hill) Sailing with the Étoile and the Boudeuse, de Bougainville's expedition was the first successful attempt by the French to sail around the world. After delivering the Falklands to Spain, as ordered by his government, he proceeded across the Pacific to the East Indies, visited Tahiti, Samoa, the New Hebrides, the Solomon Islands, etc., and returned to France three years later. The translation into English, as specified on the title, was by Johann Reinhold Forster, who was naturalist on Cook's second voyage, but there is thought to be the possibility that it was, in fact, done by his son, Georg Forster. An important work, "not only for its discoveries in the Pacific, but also for having been organized with true scientific precision." -(Borba de Moraes).

A Doctor's Journey


Folio; pp [4], 222, [4] (Index), [2] (Publisher's adverts); title within double-ruled border; 16 engraved plates, several of which are folding; numerous engravings in the text; decorated initials; recent half-calf and marbled paper over boards; one plate slightly cropped; some staining and dampstaining, mainly in the margins; expert restoration to bottom corners of first few leaves; crude repair to one leaf (no loss) and residue from wax (?); edges of pages somewhat friable; tear at fold of one plate; p. 219 erroneously numbered 191.

Wing B5111; Goldsmiths' 2575; Osler 4410; Cox I, p. 88; Hoover Catalogue 173. Edward Browne was born in Norwich, the son of physician and bibliophile Sir Thomas Browne. He was educated at Cambridge and followed his father's profession, becoming physician to Charles II. Between his studies he travelled with several friends to the continent and reported on European life, geography and culture. "A Brief Account" was first published in 1673 and contained only his earliest travels; this 1685 edition includes all of his travels, hence the comment "with many additions” on the title-page.
"One of the Most Splendid Narratives in the Literature of African Exploration"


4to; 6 ff, pp. lxxxiii, (1), 535; 2 ff, pp. viii, 718; 2 ff, pp. viii, 759; 2 ff, pp. viii, 695; 2 ff, pp. iv, (iii)-xiv, 230, 5 ff (Index and Errata); 58 engraved plates and four plates of Ethiopic languages; three folding maps at rear of Vol. 5; engraved vignette on title of each volume and all vols. with half-titles; neat duplicata stamp on verso of title-pages of the Royal Society of London; contemporary full mottled calf, neatly rebacked, each volume with two gilt-lettered morocco spine labels; light wear to bindings, mainly at edges; sporadic foxing and spotting of text, and some offsetting from plates to text; overall, a very good, very handsome set.

*Cox I, pp. 388-389; R. Hallett, Africa to 1875, p. 5: “The writings of travelers such as the Scotsman James Bruce in Ethiopia, the Englishman Richard Burton in Somalia and East and West Africa, the German Heinrich Barth in the Western and Central Sudan, the Frenchman Emile Grandidier in Madagascar, may well be regarded as laying the foundations of modern African studies.” Bruce went up the Nile in 1768 as far as Luxor and Aswan, entered the Red Sea and sailed south, entering Ethiopia at Massawa near Ethiopia’s northern point. From here he struck inland for Gondar which was, at that time, the capital of Ethiopia. In 1770 he rediscovered the source of the Blue Nile which he followed, reaching its confluence with the White Nile in 1771. This work "is one of the most splendid narratives in the literature of African exploration." - (Hallett, p. 110).


12mo; pp. x, 486; pp. vi, 406, (2); engraved title-pages; two (of three?) folding maps. Contemporary half calf and marbled boards; old round stamp at heel of titles; same reproduced in gilt at tail of spine; small repair to upper corner of one map (no loss); light staining to few leaves of vol. II. A very good set, with the same two maps as in the NYPL copy.

*Vide Biblio. Norv. I: 4980 (1814 Swedish ed.). The author was a well-known geologist. Having studied under A.G. Werner, he too was a "Naturphilosoph," disdaining chemistry and chronology. These travels forced him to reconsider, to some extent, his pure Werneristic philosophy, and in trying to explain "Silurian strata in Sweden and the Baltic, he had recourse to the non-Wernerian principle of metamorphism. Stratigraphy and palaeontology became his chief concern after 1824." - (DSB) His descriptions in this work of his travels through Norway and Lapland are excellent. A very good set of a scarce work.*
11. BRUCE
13. **CASTILLO, ANTONIO DEL (d. 1699).** El Devoto Peregrino, Y Viage de Tierra Santa, Compuesto Por el P. Fr. Antonio del Castillo, Predicador Apostólico, Padre de la Provincia de S. Juan Bautista, Comisario General de Jerusalén, en los Reynos de España, y Guardian de Belén. En Barcelona, Con Las licencias necesarias, n.p., n.d. (but 17th century). $750

12mo; pp. [8], 520. Signatures: [A8], B8-2K8. Contemporary full vellum, very worn; remains of ties; text block little loose. Title vignette; head and tail pieces; ownership signature on front fly-leaf; footnotes cropped close to lower edge, with no loss of text; one leaf clipped on side margin with loss of few words; light foxing on front paste-down; edges on front and final leaves a little friable; a scarce edition, not located elsewhere.

_Vide Brunet I:1634 (1st ed.). In the early 17th century, Antonio del Castillo set out on a long pilgrimage to visit Franciscan convents located throughout the Holy Land as part of the duties assigned to him by the Order. He recorded his route and observations of religious customs for future pilgrims, visiting Egypt, Alexandria, Jerusalem, Nazareth and other well-known biblical sites. First published in Madrid in 1654, this book was very popular and reprinted many times._

**The East Coast of North America, Charted**


4to; f. pp. viii, 288, [10]; six folding engraved maps; one folding sketch; one folding table; engraved copperplates by Gobin, and many woodcut ornaments. Contemporary mottled calf; spine gilt in compartments; marbled endpapers; light browning to title page, and small faint bookseller's stamp at lower corner. A very good, wide-margin copy.

_Brunet I:21004 and Suppl. I, p. 239; Sabin 11723; TPL 222: “L'Academie royale des sciences examined the work and recommended its publication as a model of scientific accuracy;” not in Gagnon; Lande 114; O'Dea 148; Bell C223; Dionne II:489. The volume is divided into two parts, the first giving an account of the author's voyage from Brest to Louisbourg and his four expeditions to the neighbouring coasts and islands; and the second, his astronomical observations._
14. CHABERT
A Lovely Set, but Without Atlas

15. **CHAPPE D'AUTEROCHE, [JEAN], Abbé.** Voyage en Sibérie, fait par ordre du Roi en 1761; Contenant Les Moeurs, Les Usages des Russes, et l'Etat actuel de cette Puissance; la description géographique & le Nivellement de la route de Paris à Tobolsk; l'Histoire naturelle de la même route; des Observations astronomiques, & des Expériences sur l'Electricité naturelle. [with]:


Tall thick 4to; engraved frontispiece, 2 ff (half-title and title with large engraved vignette), pp. xxx, f (Privilege), pp. 347, [1] (blank); 2ff (half-title and title), pp. [347]-777 (misnumbered 677), [1] (blank); pp. xvi half-title, title, "avis" & contents), pp. 627, [3] (Errata), [2] (Instructions to binder and list of plates); 56 engraved plates and plans, of which four are folding; later half-calf and marbled paper over boards; spines ornately gilt; marbled fore-edges; some light toning and little light foxing, the latter mainly in margins; tear in one margin in third volume repaired (no affect to text); overall a fine set, printed on heavy paper, with all half-titles, but lacking the separate atlas.

Hill 277; Brunet I:1798; Cox, pp. 351-52; Cohen-de Ricci 225. Chappe d'Auteroche (1728-1769) was a French priest and astronomer who travelled to Siberia to observe the Transit of Venus in 1761; this work is the result of that trip, the first part of Volume I being a fascinating account of fauna, flora, manners and customs, meteorological observations, climate, iron ore, gold mines, etc., and the second a meticulous compilation of results of the scientific experiments and observations recorded. Volume II is devoted to the author's translation of Krasheninnikov's "Kamchatka;" although a French translation had been previously published, it had been based on the abridged English translation of 1764 and Chappe d'Auteroche decided to return to the original Russian edition for this excellent translation. "This work deserves attention for its splendid and accurate engravings" (Hill), many of which are by Le Prince, Moreau le jeune, Caresme de Fécamp, etc and engraved by the likes of Tilliard, Duclos, de Launay, Saint-Aubin, inter alia. A fine set, lacking the atlas.

8vo; pp. vii, (1), 463; pp. viii, 415. Quarter-calf and marbled paper over boards; rebacked; bindings worn, mainly at edges and corners; light waterstain to lower corners of sig. Ee-Hh of vol. I; overall, a clean and sturdy copy of this important work.

*Sabin 12133; JCB 1663; Cox II.; p. 282; Borba de Moraes I, 179 (note); Sommervogel II, 1080. The author was an eminent French historian and Jesuit. This work, first published in three volumes (Paris, 1756), provides an excellent history of Paraguay from the earliest discoveries by the Spaniards, to the period just preceding the expulsion of the Jesuits in 1759.*

17. **CHARLEVOIX, [PIERRE-FRANCOIS-XAVIER de].** *Histoire et Description Generale de la Nouvelle France, avec Le Journal Historique d'un Voyage fait par ordre du Roi dans l'Amérique Septentrionale. Par le P. De Charlevoix, de la Compagnie de Jesus. A Paris, Chez Rollin Fils, Libraire, Quai des Augustins à S. Athanase & au Palmier, M DCC XLIV (1744).* Six volumes. First 12mo edition. $6,000

12mo; 3 ff, pp. viii, 454; f, pp. 501; f, pp. 465; f, pp. 388; f, pp. xxviii, 456; 3 ff, pp. 434, [4]; 28 folding engraved maps and plans; 96 botanical prints on 44 engraved plates. Contemporary full mottled calf; marbled endpapers; spines gilt in compartments; titles in red and black; title vignettes; head and tailpieces; decorative initials; small contemporary ownership signature (L. M. de Warmin?) on titles; second (very small) ownership signature on page one of Tome I and beside one tailpiece of Tome II (John Dean, Boston, July 4, 1854); little wear at spine extremities and at corners; discrete repair to verso fold of one map; tear in one leaf of Tome II and in margin of one map in Tome VI, with no loss of image; Tome IV has pencilled notes on front blank and chip in front paste-down; minimal foxing/browning in some volumes; plates in very good condition; overall a very good set of this very important work, first published in quarto the same year.

*Bell C270; Howes C320; Sabin 12136n; European/Americana 744/55; Dionne I:439; Vlach 147; Field 282n; JCB I, 762. Charlevoix was sent by his order to Canada in 1705 and again in 1720 to report on the Jesuit missions in that country. Notwithstanding the fact that his travels were church-oriented, this work is full of valuable information and is of the greatest importance. Attempting to verify Indian reports of ways to the Western Ocean and to find, if possible, a feasible route, Charlevoix gives very detailed and observant accounts of the Indian tribes and settlements which he visited. The maps, dated 1743 and 1744, are by Jacques-Nicolas Bellin, and his remarks on the accuracy of his maps are present. Vols. I-IV contain the Histoire, vols. V-VI contain the Journal, and vol. IV contains the beautiful botanical plates. "The laborious accuracy with which this work was..."*
executed can be estimated by the fact that the maps ... are marked with the latest discoveries, in 1742, in the extreme north of America." - (Lande)


4to; pp. [12], 598, 77, [1], 599-614. Contemporary full mottled calf, rebacked, with original spine and label laid down; new endpapers; large woodcut title-vignettes, head- and tail-pieces and initials; text generally lightly age-browned throughout, with little sporadic foxing; worm traces in margin of four leaves, not affecting text; bottom corner of one leaf torn, with no affect to text; overall a very good copy, complete with separate title-page for the "Traicté des termes ..." dated 1660.

Polak 1765; vide Kress R1286 (later ed.); Goldsmiths' I:1600. The author was a learned advocate in the parliament of Bordeaux and published this work initially in 1647; this second edition is corrected and greatly augmented. From earliest times France set the example of differentiating commercial and political interests between governments from those of fishermen, and in the second part of this work, that on "Jurisdiction," he writes that "the admiral may in time of war accord fishing truces to the enemy and to his subjects, provided the enemy will likewise accord them to Frenchmen," and he notes, in a quotation from Froissart's "Chronicles" that "Fishermen on the sea, whatever war there was in France and in England, never did harm to one another, so they are friends and help one another when in need." This collection of maritime law was very soon translated into English and Dutch, and edited and republished several times. It remained influential into the nineteenth century, and was still being cited in cases of maritime conflict into the twentieth century. Cleriac's work, written with authority and enriched with copious explanations and notes, placed him in the first rank of maritime jurists. Pages 140-155 mention whale-fishing, with cursory comment about Newfoundland and New France.
A Very Scarce, Very Important Work


12mo; 23 f, pp. 386; 4 ff, pp. 494, (f) (original blank). Contemporary full calf; rebacked with original spines, gilt, laid down; bindings somewhat worn; lacks one sig. (i6) of prelims. (Index to vol. I); overall a tight and secure copy.

Sabin 13768 (second issue, calling for pp. 495-558 in vol. II); JCB III, pp. 214-215; European-Americana 671/79; JFBell II, p. 68. This is an account of the French settlements in the Caribbean and in Guiana, and of the rivalry with the English there. The Sieur Lefebre de la Barre had formed a new company for the settlement of Guiana in 1663; Colbert had approved the project and the advance party sailed in 1664 in two ships. War between France and England ensued, and the French fleet under la Barre was defeated near Martinique in 1667. The Treaty concluded at Breda in that year did not maintain the peace for long, and the area bounced between England, France and the Netherlands for some years thereafter. The identity of the author, based on the initials on the title-page, is assumed by Barbier to be J[ean de] C[lodore], S[ecretaire] d[e] V[aiseau], and has been generally accepted as same. This copy is a duplicate from the Bibliotheca Lindesiana, with the small engraved armorial bookplate of the Scottish noble family of Lindsay, Earls of Crawford and Balcarres; there is a small, round duplicata stamp on verso of free endpapers.


8vo; pp. xviii, 354; 27 (of 28) photographic plates, including frontis. portrait; 85 textual illustrations; five maps, including large folding map of Central Asia and India, coloured. Publisher's pink cloth, faded; untrimmed edges; gilt lettering and portrait of ovis poli (wild sheep) on cover; gilt lettering on spine. Foxing on endpapers and prelims, stain from paper clip on top margin of two leaves; interior otherwise clean; small tear on fold of map; wanting plate 50. Small card, laid in, inscribed: "With Colonel R.P. Cobbold's compliments."
Yakushi C130; Czech, p. 49; BM 10077. Cobbold travelled to the Pamirs of Central Asia in 1897-1898, initially as a sportsman eager to bring home trophies of animals indigenous to the region. Inevitably, he was caught up in the politics of crossing through settlements of the various tribes, and his observations are interesting "unofficial" remarks on the problems in the area. The appendices include a chronological history of events in the area from the mid-18th century, the commerce and mineral wealth of innermost Asia, and copies of the treaties pertaining to the Russo-Afghan frontier.


Thick 8vo; pp. xxx, 420; pp. xvi, 408, [2]; two frontispiece portraits, two large folding maps (one in colour); 25 plates (five folding), and a map, numerous sketches, photographic reproductions, etc. in the text; contemporary half calf and marbled paper over boards; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; spines gilt in compartments; small bookplates on front paste-downs; neat repairs to folds of large map in vol. II; sporadic foxing within the text. Rather scarce first edition.


8vo; 3 ff, pp. xvi, 379, one folding engraved map; one folding engraved plate. This edition includes the "Lettre à Madame*** sur l’Emeute Populaire ... "and the "Pièces Justificatifs." Contemporary continental marbled paper over cardboard; binding somewhat worn; one small inkspot in margin of p. 1, otherwise the text is clean and tight, although a few signatures are uniformly age-browned. While the first editions of these works [1745 & 1746] were paginated separately, this one is paginated consecutively. An interesting collation, with two title-pages, one for the Maastricht edition of 1778 and one for the Frankfurt edition of 1779, both of which were issued from the same sheets; the title-pages are also identical but for the imprint and date.


8vo; 3 ff, pp. xvi, 379, one folding engraved map; one folding engraved plate. This edition includes the "Lettre à Madame*** sur l’Emeute Populaire ... "and the "Pièces Justificatifs." Contemporary continental marbled paper over cardboard; binding somewhat worn; one small inkspot in margin of p. 1, otherwise the text is clean and tight, although a few signatures are uniformly age-browned. While the first editions of these works [1745 & 1746] were paginated separately, this one is paginated consecutively. An interesting collation, with two title-pages, one for the Maastricht edition of 1778 and one for the Frankfurt edition of 1779, both of which were issued from the same sheets; the title-pages are also identical but for the imprint and date.

*Hill, p. 169 (no plate); Medina BHA: 3371 note; Borba de Moraes, p. 446: "This .... edition is more difficult to find than the Paris one [first edition, 1745]"; Sabin 38485; vide Cox II, p. 272; not in Polak. This expedition, sent out by the French..."
23. **COOK, JAMES.** A Voyage to the Pacific Ocean, Undertaken, By the Command of His Majesty, in His Majesty's Ships The Resolution and Discovery. In the Years 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779, and 1780. London, printed by H. Hughes for G. Nicol and T. Cadell, 1785. Three volumes and Atlas. Second, and best, edition. $21,500

4to; 6 ff, pp. xcvi, 421; 7 ff, pp. 548; 7 ff, pp. 556; 24 engraved maps and charts; contemporary speckled calf, neatly rebacked with original morocco labels laid down;. Atlas: 63 engraved plates, one large, engraved map and one double-page engraved chart. Full nineteenth-century calf; spine gilt; binding little worn at edges; initial plate is foxed; and three plates have a light waterstain in the margin; three plates are lightly age-toned in margins; all other plates are in very good condition, and all are very good, dark, clean strikes. Bookplates in all three text volumes of G. H. D. Pennant.

*Beddie 1552; Holmes 47; Sabin 16250; Howes C729a; not in Lande; Strathern 1261ii; NMM Cat. I:587; Cox, p. 63; Hocken, p.23; O'Reilly & Reitman 434; Wickersham 6557 (incorrect no. of plates); Hunnewell, p. 32; vide Cowan, pp. 53-54, Streeter VI:3478, Lada-Mocarski 37, Hill, p. 61, Forbes I:85, and Judd 44 (1st eds.); vide TPL 524 & 525 (later eds.). "... the first official edition of this narrative, published by order of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty ... was long delayed in appearance and, according to Sir Maurice Holmes, 'it was so eagerly awaited by the public that it was sold out on the third day after publication'." - (Lada-Mocarski) The first two volumes were written by James Cook, and the third by James King after Cook's death. Cook joined the Royal Navy in 1755 and surveyed the St. Lawrence Channel (1760) and the coasts of Labrador and Newfoundland (1763-67). In 1768 he was put in command of the "Endeavour" and sailed on an expedition to chart the transit of Venus; he returned to England in 1771 having also circumnavigated the globe and explored the coast of eastern Australia and of New Zealand, the latter being accurately charted for the first time. In 1772 he undertook his second voyage, this time to the South Pacific. On that expedition he disproved the theory of a great southern continent, explored the Antarctic Ocean and the New Hebrides, discovered New Caledonia and, by the observance of strict dietary and hygienic rules, prevented the occurrence of scurvy, heretofore the scourge of long sea voyages. He returned to England in 1775, and the following year set out again, this time in command of the "Resolution" and the "Discovery". On this venture he charted the shores of Hawai'i and Alaska, and unsuccessfully searched the northwest coast of North America for the legendary
North West Passage to the Atlantic. On the return voyage, he was killed by natives in the Sandwich (Hawaiian) Islands. After his death, Charles Clerke took over the command of the "Discovery"; following his death from tuberculosis, James King became the skipper, while John Gore took on the overall command of the expedition and became skipper of the "Resolution". "This and the third are the best editions, letterpress and paper being superior [to that of the first]." - (Hocken). George Hay Dawkins-Pennant (1764-1840), of Penryn Castle, Caernarvonshire and 56 Portland Place, Middlesex, was an English politician. He was the second son of Henry Dawkins and his original name was George Hay Dawkins; the surname Pennant was added when he inherited the estate of Richard Pennant, 1st Baron Penrhyn, who died in 1808. Dawkins-Pennant was a Member of Parliament for Newark 1814 to 1818; and for New Romney 1820 to 1830.


Vide Holmes, p. 20; O'Reilly-Reitman 365; Kroepelien 219; Cox I, p. 55; JCB 1815; Sabin 6867: "The supplement was compiled and translated from an anonymous account of Bank's and Solander's voyage with Captain Cooke (sic) in the "Endeavour"; not in Hill; Beddie 697: "same ed. as no. 696 [Journal], issued with a new title and half-title," and was published as a supplement to the second edition of Bougainville's "Voyage autour du monde" (Paris, 1772). This, the first French edition of the anonymously-published "Journal of a Voyage round the World in His Majesty's Ship Endeavour," London, 1771, and usually attributed to James Magra, contains the "Lettre de M. de Commerson" (pp. 251-286) and "Lettre de M. le B. de G." (pp. 287-362), neither of which appears in the English edition. Commander of the "Endeavour", Cook was sent by the British Admiralty to observe the passing of Venus across the sun, and had with him on board Joseph Banks and Daniel Solander, naturalists; Sydney Parkinson, botanical and natural artist; and Charles Green, astronomer. The expedition remained in Hawaii and Tahiti for several months, and the French title of the work derives from the fact that it added a great deal of information to the record of Louis-Antoine de Bougainville, whose circumnavigation had taken place in 1766-1769 and had covered similar ground. A very good copy of this surreptitious account.
25. [DEFOE, DANIEL, 1661-1731]. The Life And Strange Surprizing Adventures of Robinson Crusoe, of York, Mariner. Who lived eight & twenty years all alone in an uninhabited Island on the Coast of America, near the Mouth of the Great River of Oroonoque; Having been cast on Shore by Shipwreck, wherein all the Men perished but himself. With an Account how he was at last as strangely deliver'd by Pyrates. Written by Himself. London, Printed for John Stockdale, Piccadilly, 1790. Two volumes. First Stockdale edition. $2,000

8vo; pp. [4], xii, 389; v, [1], 456, [14]; 15 engraved plates, including two frontispieces and one portrait; engraved title vignettes; publisher's adverts. Contemporary tree calf; rebacked, with spines gilt in compartments, and small restoration to corners; gilt morocco labels; armorial bookplate of Robert Burnard, dated Plymouth, 1891 on front paste-down of both volumes; signature on bookplate of Vol. I, dated 1901, with second ownership signature of grandson Richard Burnard Munday on front fly-leaves. Light offsetting on titles; small stains on three leaves; damage to type on two pages in Vol. I, loss of five words and some letters; small tear in margin of two leaves; light foxing on last few leaves of Vol. I. Title of Vol. II reads: The Farther Adventures of Robinson Crusoe; being The Second and Last Part of his Life, And of the Strange Surprising Account of his Travels Round three parts of the Globe. Written by Himself. George Chalmers' The Life of Daniel De Foe (Vol. II, p. [367]-440) has special title and frontpiece portrait of Defoe. Also with: A List of Writings, which are considered as undoubtedly De Foe's (Vol. II, p. 441-456). The plates, including frontispieces, are engraved by Thomas Medland (c.1765-1833) after designs by Thomas Stothard (1755-1834).

ESTC N47632. Daniel Defoe dabbled in various careers in his early life; he was a clergyman, liveryman, then an army trooper. He travelled and lived in France and Spain, and was a shareholder in a pantile factory, before taking up the pen to expound on the politics of the day. One of his pamphlets got him arrested and sentenced to stand in the pillory, but his supporters showered him with flowers and drank to his health. He was eventually imprisoned, but continued to write scores of political, social and economical tracts. His first novel, "Robinson Crusoe," the tale of a castaway who spends 28 years on a remote South American island, became one of the most popular works written in English. It was first published to great acclaim in 1719, and with countless subsequent editions, inspired many other fictional, film and television versions of the story.
Complete With Half-Title

26. **DIXON, Captain GEORGE.** A Voyage round the World: but more particularly to the North-West Coast of America: performed in 1785, 1786, 1787, and 1788, in the King George and Queen Charlotte ... London, George Goulding, 1789. First edition.  

4to; pp. iii-xxix, [1] (Blank), f (Errata & Directions to Binder); pp. 360, 47 (appendix); 15 engraved plates; eight folding engraved maps and charts on seven sheets; small, neat stamp on title-page and following page; later quarter-calf and marbled paper over boards; text lightly toned, and some light sporadic foxing on some plates; complete with half-title and original tissue-guards, often lacking.

*Streeter VI: 3484; Wickersham 6574 (incorrect pagination); Howes (1994) D376; Bell (1994) B204; JCB 3270 (2nd ed.); Sabin 20364 (exhibiting some confusion between the Dixon and the Portlock works); Lada-Mocarski 43; Hill, p. 23; Lande 960; Strathern 37; Cowan, p. 70; TPL 593: "The accounts of this expedition relate largely to the geography, ethnology and natural history of the American coast from Nootka Sound northward." Dixon, with Nathaniel Portlock, set out in the King George and Queen Charlotte with licences from both the South Sea Co. and the East India Co. to establish trade in furs. After travelling together they parted, with Portlock remaining in Alaska and Dixon heading southwards. In 1789, each published his own account of their combined and separate voyages and each account bears the same title accounting for much of the confusion in the bibliographies. This work, bearing Dixon's name, is thought to have been written largely by William Beresford, Dixon's supercargo, and is sometimes found under his name, but as Dixon edited the letters, was responsible for the maps, and wrote the lengthy introduction, we consider the work properly entered under Dixon's name as editor. A very good copy, complete with half-title.


4to; pp. [32], 209, [3]. Signatures: t8, a-b4 (tavola), A-2b4, 2C6; folding, engraved map of Hungary by Girolamo Porro, dated 1595. Half vellum over paper boards; edges sprinkled in red and blue; decorative head-pieces; historiated initials; woodcut title vignette: printer's device of crowned salamander surrounded by flames; Pro Patria watermark on endpapers and paste-downs. Small stain in margin of one leaf; printing clear and bright. A fine copy.

*Apponyi 559; Atabey 358; BLSTC Italian 219; Graesse II, 417; Edit 16- ICCU; not in Blackmer. Giovanni Nicolo Doglioni was born in Venice and educated in Padua. He returned to Venice to take on administrative roles in the city, until the plague of*
1576 decimated his young family. After his own recovery, he wrote major historical works on Venice, as well as this foremost account of Hungary's early history, which remained the standard into the seventeenth century. Included in this work, and of utmost importance, are the lengthy descriptions of the Ottoman campaigns in the mid-sixteenth century; also of interest is his account of the country's economy, politics and agriculture, as well as a list of the kings of Hungary from 997-1576.

The printer, Damian Zenaro, was active in Venice from 1572 to 1604. The cartographer, Girolamo Porro was, like Doglioni, born in Padua and worked in Venice. He is especially noted for the maps in Ruscelli's translation of Ptolomy's "Geographia" of 1574 and the same in Porcacchi's "Isole piu famose del Mondo" of 1575.

28. **EARL, GEORGE WINDSOR.** The Eastern Seas, voyages and adventures in the Indian Archipelago, in 1832-33-34, Comprising a Tour of the Island of Java - Visits to Borneo, the Malay Peninsula, Siam, &c. Also an Account of the Present State of Singapore, with observations on the commercial resources of the archipelago. London, Wm. H. Allen and Co., 1837. First edition. $1,100

8vo; pp. xii, 461; four small folding maps; three pp. adverts; later half-calf; a very good, complete copy.

*Cordier, Indosinica, II, 1462. Ferguson 2255; National Maritime Museum I 458 (citing 3 maps only); Hill 528: "Because of his linguistic abilities, Earl was employed on various expeditions to the South Pacific. He travelled to and wrote extensively about Australia. The lengthy journey recounted here started in Western Australia, and from there he sailed through the East Indies to Singapore. There are three long chapters on the state of Singapore. The appendix includes a chapter of 'Observations on the unexplored parts of north and northwestern Australia.'"


$1,125

4to; pp. 68; pp. 64; coloured frontispiece and 63 engraved plates, including extra engraved titles; contemporary half-calf and marbled paper over boards; binding expertly rebacked and re-cornered; neat bookplate on paste-down; sporadic foxing and/or age-browning; complete with the coloured frontispiece by David Roberts, engraved and printed in oils by G[eorge] Baxter.

*Abbey Travel, 442; Lust 219. The plates were drawn by Stanfield, Cattermole, Purser, etc. after original sketches by Commander Robert Elliott [1801-1875], and the descriptive text is by Emma Roberts (c.1794-1840), who had written other works on India.*
30. **ELLIS, WILLIAM.** Polynesian Researches during a Residence of nearly Six Years in the South Sea Islands. London, Fisher, Son and Jackson, 1830. Two volumes. First edition, "another issue."- (Hill) $950

8vo; pp. xvi, 536; pp. viii, 576; eight engraved plates, two maps (one folding), and 16 wood-engravings (one full-page). Later half-calf and marbled paper over boards; usual foxing to engraved plates; a very good set.

*Not in Kroepelien; Cox II, p. 502; Hill, 549/550; Day, 40; O'Reilly & Reitman 4671a; Judd/Lind 60; Hunnewell, p. 37. "One of the earliest instances of ethnological research by a missionary, and valuable for its information on the mythology, traditions, customs, etc. of the South Sea Islanders while still little sophisticated by the Europeans." - (Cox) The author was one of the earliest, and one of the most enlightened missionaries to serve in the Society Islands. Part I deals with the geography, history and natural history of Polynesia; part II relates to the Society Islands, and is "virtually a history of Tahiti from 1797 until 1822" - (Day); part III narrates missionary endeavours in the area, and gives much information on the history and folklore of the Society and Tubuai Islands and New Zealand.*

31. **ENGEL, [SAMUEL] (1702-1784).** Extraits Raisonnés des Voyages faits dans les parties septentrionales de l'Asie et de l'Amérique ou nouvelles preuves de la possibilité d'un passage aux Indes par le Nord démontré par M. Engel ... Lausanne, Jules Henri Pott et Comp., 1779. $12,500

4to; f, pp. xxiv, 268; two large, folding, engraved maps on heavy paper; half-page copper-engraving on first page of Dedication and title-vignette; original paper wrappers with printer's waste; later paper backstrip; some light age-browning, and text little loose in binding; overall, a very good, very large, uncut copy.

*Cowan, p. 195; Howes E149; Sabin 22569; Lada-Mocarski 18. Engel was a librarian, agriculturist and geographer, and author of several works on geography and economics. He was interested in geographical explorations and discoveries, particularly those dealing with the polar regions and he examined critically the maps and atlases of the leading cartographers of his day. "A valuable part of Engel's present work is his rejection of the persistent belief held by many of his contemporary geographers and cartographers that California was an island." He states unequivocally on p. 176 that "La Californie n'est pas une isle, mais une presqu'ile" ("California is not an island but a peninsula.") In addition, he was fascinated by the relationship of the coasts of Asia and northwest America, and a large part of this work is dedicated to ascertaining the possibility of a northeast passage by the Arctic route. The two large, folding maps are especially noteworthy; the first is of the North American continent and is rich in coastal and inland detail, and the second illustrates the Arctic regions with smaller inset maps of California, etc. The work was first published in 1765 as "Mémoires et Observations Géographiques"; this is the second French edition, comprising re-issued sheets of the 1765 edition with a new half-title, title and four pages of corrections. A scarce work, of which but one copy has come up to auction since 1975.*

32. **FERRARIUS, PHILIPPUS (1551-1626).** Lexicon Geographicum, Universi Orbis Oppida, Urbes, Regiones, Provinciae, Regna, Emporia, Academiae,
Metropoles, Fontes, Flumina, & Maria Antiquis Recentibusque Nominibus appellata, suisque distantis descripta recensentur; In duas partes divisum: in priori quorum antiqua nomina recentibus, in altera recentia antiquis praeponuntur. Opus perquam utile, & necessarium omnibus Humaniorum litterarum Professoribus, Historicis, Poetis, & Antiquariis ... Editio nova, multo quam prior accuratior ... Londini, Ex officina Rogeri Danielis, MDCLVII (1657).

[with] 
Lexici Geographici Pars altera. In qua nova nomina locorum veteribus praeponuntur. Londini, Ex officina Rogeri Danielis, MDCLVII (1657).

[with] 
Tabula Longitudinis ac Latitudinis Urbium & Oppidorum per totum Terrarum Orbem, ex Philippi Ferrarii Eptome Geographica excerpta. Londini, Ex Officina Rogeri Danielis, Anno Domini MDCLVII (1657). $1,850

Folio; pp. [24] (Preface, Index, Errata), 151, 150-552, [24]. Signatures: *4, **4, A-3Z4, &ct.6, A-B4, C3. Contemporary full calf, very worn; gilt frame with gilt-embossed arms of Harlay on upper and lower covers; spine gilt in compartments; gilt label; hinges loose. Woodcut head-piece, elaborate tail-pieces; initials; woodcut printer's device on title page, with motto "Ad ardua per aspera tendo"; title page in red and black; the two other parts have separate title pages and title vignettes; printed marginalia; body of text in double columns; age-browning on few leaves; page numbers 150-151 repeated in sequence. Edited by Latin scholar William Dillingham (1617?-1689), master of Emmanuel College, Cambridge, who also wrote the Preface. MS note on front fly-leaf verso, indicates provenance of Achille de Harlay, Conte de Beaumont, and Collegio Parisiensis Societatis Jesu, as does the small, printed ex-libris at lower edge of the title-page.

ESTC R27360; Wing F814. Filippo Ferrari was a member of the Order of Servites and taught mathematics and astronomy at the University of Pavia. He published works on geography and history as well as a biography of Italian saints and a Latin-Italian dictionary. "Lexicon Geographicum," published posthumously, is an enhancement of his earlier work, "Epitome Geographicum" (1605). The Collegium Societatis Jesu in Paris, known today as Lycée Louis-le-Grand, was founded by the Jesuits in 1563. Included among its alumni are some of France's best-known writers, artists, scientists and politicians. The Beaumont branch of the Achille de Harlay family served as first Presidents of the Parliament of Paris for three generations, from 1582-1707. Roger Daniel (1593?-1667), the printer, was active in London and Cambridge from 1627-1666.
A Justification of the French Discoveries in the Pacific
First English Edition, and a Large-Paper Copy

33. [FLEURIEU, CHARLES-PIERRE-CLARET, comte de]. Discoveries of the French in 1768 and 1769, to the South-East of New Guinea, with the Subsequent Visits to the same Lands by English Navigators, who gave them new Names. To which is prefixed, An Historical Abridgement of the Voyages and Discoveries of the Spaniards in the same seas. By M. ***, formerly a captain in the French Navy. London, John Stockdale, 1791. First edition in English. $3,500

4to; pp. xxiv, 323, (1) (Errata); 12 folding engraved charts; recent quarter-calf and marbled boards; very faint waterstain at edge of upper corner; little offsetting from the charts; complete with half-title and, overall, a fine copy printed on large paper, with very wide margins.

Cox II, p. 304; Ferguson I:105. This is the first edition in English, following the original printing in French in 1790. The author surveys the discoveries of Bougainville, Surville, and other explorers of the island chain off the southeast coast of New Guinea, including the Louisiade archipelago, the Solomon Islands, the New Hebrides, etc. Fleurieu's given reasons for publishing his work was to justify and defend the French discoveries from the supposedly false claims of the English navigators, particularly those of John Shortland. Also included are summaries of some of the earlier voyages of the Spaniards in the area.

With Signature of Franklin Tipped-in


4to; pp. xv, [1] (Blank), 783, (1); 31 engraved plates (12 coloured), and four folding maps (backed on fine linen). Contemporary marbled boards, rebacked and recornered; marbled endpapers. General light age-browning and foxing, including the margins of the uncoloured plates. As in every copy of this work, both first and second issues, that we have handled over the years, one of the listed maps - "From Slave Lake to the Arctic Sea" - is not present and has been supplanted by "An Outline to Shew the Connected Discoveries of Capts. Ross, Parry & Franklin in the years 1818, 19, 20, 21, 22, & 23". In this copy it is outlined in contemporary colour. A slip of paper with Franklin's signature is pasted down to the upper corner of the verso of the front free endpaper; the signature is genuine but was added at a later date.

Sabin 25624; vide WCB 23:1, Field 560, Graff 1406, Peel 80, and Arctic Biblio. 5194 (all 1st issues); TPL 7092. This issue (we use the term advisedly, as the type has been reset, to distinguish it from the official 'Second Edition' of the following year) differs from the first issue in that it includes an extra coloured plate from Richardson's Flora Boreali-Americana; there is additional material added to the introduction; many of the errata have been corrected; the plates have been newly-engraved; there are major additions to the final botanical appendix; the maps are dated November 1823 rather than March 1823; and the map of the "Outline to Shew
the Connected Discoveries ..." has been enlarged to include territory south of Hudson's Strait, which is not in the earlier map. The object of the expedition was, in part, to determine the longitude and latitude of the northern coast of North America. The members of the expedition travelled both overland and by canoe, from Hudson's Bay westward toward Fort Chipewyan, they then turned northward to descend the Coppermine River to Coronation Gulf and thence eastward over more than five hundred miles into Dease Strait; they finally returned to Fort Enterprise through the Barren Grounds. It is the story of the most frightful journey of 5,500 miles in the north, told in detail. The members of the expedition travelled both overland and by canoe; the party was decimated by murder, hunger and cold.

A Most Magnificent Work


Large 4to; pp. xxiii, (1), 278; pp. x, 295, (1); 74 plates, including two frontispieces; three large, folding panoramas, one folding photographic illustration; four folding, coloured maps; numerous illustrations and vignettes in the text. Full red morocco bindings by Parker of Oxford, gilt-lettered spines and gilt supra libros of Magdalen College, Oxford, on covers; t.e.g. and others uncut; a fine, large, clean copy.

Neate F64: "A magnificent work, compiled and illustrated by Freshfield and his friends." Freshfield was a lawyer and mountaineer, president of the Alpine Club from 1893-1895, and editor of the Alpine Journal. A great mountaineer, he is especially known for his climbs in the Caucasus. The striking photos are by alpine photographer Vittorio Sella. The Alpine Club, founded in 1857 by a group of British Mountaineers, celebrated its 150th anniversary in 2007.

36. GAGE, THOMAS. A New Survey of the West-Indies, Being A Journal of Three thousand and Three hundred Miles within the Land of America. By Tho. Gage, the only Protestant that was ever known to have travel'd those Parts. London, Printed by Benj. Motte, for Tho. Horne ... 1711. "The 4th Edition enlarg'd by the Author, with an accurate Map." $2,150

8vo; pp. [7], [1] (Blank), 477 [i.e. 475], [1](Blank), [14] (Contents); numerous pagination errors, including hiatus in numbering between pp. 384 and 387, but text is totally complete; one folding map; recent half calf and marbled paper over boards; light age-browning and little spotting throughout; few margins in prelims expertly restored, and neat repair to verso of map with no loss; bookplates of G.R.G. Conway (on front pastedown) and Florencio Gavito (on front free endpaper), two renowned collectors of Spanish Americana.

OCLC 561257111; European-American 711/82: "Reissue of London, 1699 edn."; Sabin 26302; JCB (3) I:152; Hill 655. Gage was sent to Spain by his father in 1612 and, while there, entered the Dominican order. In 1625 he left Spain and, to circumvent the order of the king of Spain preventing foreigners from entering the Spanish territories of the New World, had himself smuggled aboard a ship bound for the Philippines. He spent most of the next twelve years in Central America, at times living among the natives. He returned to England in 1641, at which time he
became an Anglican priest. This work was published after his return to England; "it was the first to give the world a description of the vast regions from which all foreigners had been jealously excluded by the Spanish authorities ... its purpose was to urge the mastery of Spanish territories in the New World by the English."- (Hill)

It was quickly translated into French, Dutch and German.

37. **GRAY, HUGH.** Letters from Canada, Written during a Residence there in the Years 1806, 1807, and 1808; shewing the Present State of Canada, its Production - Trade - Commercial Importance and Political Relations, ... exhibiting also The Commercial Importance of Nova-Scotia, New Brunswick, & Cape-Breton; and Their increasing Ability, in conjunction with Canada, to furnish the necessary Supplies of Lumber and Provisions to our West-India Islands. London, Longman, Hurst, Rees and Orme, 1809. First edition. $650

8vo; 2 ff (Adverts & Blank), pp (16), 406, one large, folding, engraved map; three folding tables; recent cloth with leather title-piece on spine; folding map has professional repairs on verso to separations in the folds; overall, a very good copy.

TPL 824; Lande 282; Gagnon I: 1548; Dionne II: 939; Kress B.5510; Goldsmiths' 19842; Sabin 28393; Watters, p. 962; Story, p. 679: "Gray came to the conclusion that Canada was worth preserving, but he raised a hornets' nest by expressing doubts that the French Canadians were fitted [sic] to receive the benefits of the British constitution. His contemptuous remarks about the cultural level of French Canadians were bitterly resented." According to Story, Gray came to Lower Canada and spent three years there, studying the legal, governmental and commercial regulations, as well as the political situation, "possibly for the leading British timber merchants."

38. **GROTIUS [DE GROOT], HUGO.** Annales et Histoires des Troubles du Pays-Bas. Amsterdam, Jean Blaeu, 1662. First edition in French. $850

Folio; pp. [11], engraved frontispiece, pp. 676, (18) (Table). Contemporary full mottled calf, worn; joints cracked; text lightly age-browned, but overall clean and tight. The frontispiece portrait of Grotius was engraved in 1632 by D. Delff after M. Miereveld.

The author (1583-1645) was a renowned Dutch jurist, historian, poet, lawyer and politician, and the most famous Dutch humanist of his time. This work is considered the authoritative account of contemporary Dutch political affairs, and was translated into French from the first [Latin] edition of 1657.
39. HAKLUYT, RICHARD (c.1552-1616). The Principal Navigations, Voyages, Traffiqves and Discoveries of the English Nation, made by Sea or over-land, to the remote and farthest distant quarters of the Earth, at any time within the compasse of these 1600 yeres: Diuided into three seueral Volumes, according to the positions of the Regions, whereunto they were directed. The first Volume containeth the worthy Discoueries, &c. of the English toward the North and Northeast by Sea, as of Lapland, Scriksinia, Corelia, the Baie of S. Nicolas, the Isles of Colgoieue, Vaigatz, and Noua Zembla, toward the great Riever Ob, with the mighty Empire of Russia, the Caspian Sea, Georgia, Armenia, Media, Persia, Boghar in Bactria, and diuers kingdomes of Tartaria: Together with many notable monuments and testimonies of the ancient forren trades, and of the warrelike and other shipping of this Realme of England in former ages. Whereunto is annexed a briefe Commentary of the true state of Island, and of the Northren [sic] Seas and lands situate that way: As also the memorable defeat of the Spanish huge Armada, Anno 1588. The second Volume comprehendeth the principall Nauigations, Voyages, Traffiques, and discoveries of the English Nation made by Sea or over-land, to the South and South-east parts of the World, as well within as without the Streight of Gibraltar, at any time within the compass of these 1600 yeres: Diuided into two seueral parts, &c. By Richard Haklyvyt Preacher, and sometime Student of Christ-Church in Oxford. Imprinted at London by George Bishop, Ralph Newberie, and Robert Barker, Anno 1599, 1599, 1600. Three volumes in two. Second issue of vol. I. $32,500

Small folio; pp. [24], 620; [16], 312, 204; [16], 868. Signatures: *-*6, A-3D6, 3E3, a-c2, d1; *8, A-2C6, 3A-3R6; [A]8, A-I6, K8, L-4C6. Later half-morocco, gilt-ruled, over cloth-covered boards; spines gilt in compartments; t.e.g.; printed in black letter; historiated and foliated woodcut initials throughout; decorative head and tail-pieces; shelf wear at corners; light stain on rear of Vol. III; faint remains of small stamp on title of Vols. I & III, and last leaf of Vols. II & III. Vol. I: title-page expertly restored, with no affect to text; running title shaved on some leaves; small amount of browning, mainly in upper margins; one leaf has small tear. Vol. II: worming in lower gutter of some leaves, restored; small hole in one leaf, loss of three letters; light water-staining in lower margin of three leaves; three leaves of printed marginalia cropped, loss of few letters; tear in margin of two leaves, loss of a few letters of marginalia; as in the Church copy, the author's name on the title-page is misspelled "Hackluyt;" Vol. III: ink smudge on two pages, no loss of text; small stains on one page, affecting five letters. Volume I includes the "Voyage to Cadiz," c1720 reprint (pp. 607-620), as replacement for the suppressed pp. 607-619, [1], described by D.B. Quinn in "The Hakluyt Handbook" (London, 1974), and Anthony Payne, "Richard Hakluyt: A Guide to His Books" (2008), p. 100; without the world map, known only in a few copies. (Sincere thanks to Anthony Payne for his input and comments). Mispagination as follows: Vol. I: pp. 49, 73, 196, 198, 205, 206, 278, 493, 559, 605 numbered 46, 87, 169, 168, 203, 204, 276, 593, 459, 608 respectively; G4, L4, Q4, 2G4 have signatures; Uu2 marked Vu2; Uu3 marked Vu3; Vol. II: (part I): pp. 114, 115, 249, 254 numbered 126, 127, 243, 252 respectively; (part II): pp. 6, 7, 14, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 23, 111, 155 numbered 318, 319, 326, 328, 29, 330, 331, 32, 333, 335, 110, 143 respectively; Vol. III: pp. 359, 550, 608, 617 numbered 259, 534, 680, 671 respectively.
Church II, 322, with "The Voyage to Cadiz" as in note 3; European-Americana 599/45; Sabin 29596-29598; STC 12626a; Quinn II, 490-497; Payne (2008), p.100; Penrose p. 318; PMM 105; Pforzheimer 443. "It is difficult to overrate the importance and value of this extraordinary collection of voyages" -(Sabin). First published in 1589 in one volume, the work was greatly expanded in this edition. "This was indeed Hakluyt's monumental masterpiece, and the great prose epic of the Elizabethan period. In design it was similar to the first edition; the first volume concerned voyages to the north and northeast; the second volume, to the south and southeast; the third volume, to America. All sections were expanded; the first two were approximately doubled and the American part was almost tripled. Much that was new and important was included ... The book must always remain a great work of history, and a great sourcebook of geography, while the accounts themselves constitute a body of narrative literature which is of the highest value in understanding the spirit and the tendencies of the Tudor age." -(Penrose) "Hakluyt was a vigorous propagandist and empire-builder; his purpose was to further British maritime enterprise and to intensify British expansion overseas. He saw Britain's greatest opportunity in the colonizaion of America ... He advocated the colonization of America chiefly for economic reasons, but also to spread the gospel and to oust Spain. He pleaded for a voyage to find the North-West Passage, in the existence of which he believed, and for the expansion of English interests in India ..." -(PMM).


8vo; pp. xvi, 335; pp. xii, 380; one folding engraved map. Contemporary half-calf and marbled boards; neatly rebacked, light rubbing to boards, and corners little worn; neat small signature at head of title-pages, dated 1828. A very good, clean set, complete with half-titles.

Sabin 29718; vide Palau 112072; vie NMM I: 336 (4th ed..) An interesting work with very good descriptions of the coasts of the Pacific Ocean between Chile and Mexico. As with so many of Basil Hall's works, it was extremely popular, running to three editions in the first year, of which this is the first. "This Journal records Hall's experiences while posted to the Conway, a 26-gun frigate on the South American station. His narrative includes accounts of bullfights, earthquakes, politics, revolutions, mining, trade, customs, and the social life of Valparaiso, Santiago, Callao, Lima, Payta, Guayaquil, and Panama." -(Hill)


$850  

$850  

$450
4to; pp. xxxvii, 259; pp. vi, 225, (2); two frontispieces; 11 illustrations included in the pagination; 10 maps on eight sheets (six folding). Original cloth binding with vellum spines; overall a fine, clean, uncut and unopened set. The edition was limited to 975 copies of which this set is unnumbered.

Bevis, p. 89; Cordier 'Indo-Sinica' II: 1529 (1st ed.); Hill, p. 440: "This extremely important work treats the whole of the Orient including Ethiopia, Arabia, Persia, India, Goa, Ceylon, Bengal, Pegu, Siam, Malaca, Johore, Sumatra, Java, the Moluccas, Borneo, Cambodia, Viet Nam, China, the Philippines, Formosa and Japan." This edition is based on the original edition, published in Edinburgh in 1727, and contains reproductions of title pages. There were also London editions of 1739, 1744 and 1764.

42. HAWKS, FRANCIS L. Narrative of the Expedition of an American Squadron to the China Seas and Japan, performed in the Years 1852, 1853, and 1854, under the command of Commodore M. C. Perry, U.S. Navy, ... New York, D. Appleton and Company, 1856. $1,175

Thick 4to (bound in two volumes); pp. vii, [1], 624; 78 engraved or lithographed plates, including frontispiece portrait; 11 folding maps; hundreds of illustrations in the text. Both volumes are bound in later half morocco-like leather, with marbled paper over boards and marbled endpapers; few stains on prelims, and general light browning and some foxing throughout.

Vide Hill, pp. 230-231 (1st ed.): "In March, 1852, Commodore Perry was appointed commander of a naval expedition to be sent to Japan to induce their government to establish diplomatic relations with the United States. Perry felt that the only way to force Japan to cease her isolationist foreign policy would be through exhibiting superior naval forces ... The most important result ... was that the visit contributed to the collapse of the feudal regime and to the modernization of Japan." The work was first published by the Government Printing Office in 1856 for the House and Senate, and included two hefty volumes of scientific material, not present in this edition. This is the first of two abridged editions, the second published in 1857.


8vo; pp. xv, [1], 392; six plates, two folding coloured maps, and coloured frontispiece; numerous illustrations in the text; original cloth, gilt-stamped; lower front corner bumped and minimal shelfwear; school prize bookplate; couple of spots of foxing on final leaves; overall, a very good bright, mostly unopened copy, complete with half-title.
Casey Wood, p. 386; not in Freeman. The author was a member of the Zoological Society and a fellow of Downing College, Cambridge. His visit to the Malay archipelago in 1885 was undertaken "with the object of investigating the anatomy and, if possible, the development of certain corals ... [also] a more detailed account of the fauna of the small island called Talisse, situated in the Straits of Banka, and a summary of our knowledge of the ethnology of the district of Minahassa." A scarce work, especially in such excellent condition.

44. HUGHES, JOHN TAYLOR. Doniphan's Expedition; containing an Account of the Conquest of New Mexico; General Kearney's Overland Expedition to California; Doniphan's Campaign against the Navajo; His Unparalleled March upon Chihuahua and Durango; and the Operations of General Price at Santa Fé: with A Sketch of the Life of Col. Doniphan. Cincinnati, U.P. James, n.d. $750

8vo; pp. viii, [9]-144; printed in double columns; 13 illustrations, vignettes, maps and plans; later paper wrappers; a very good copy, with minimal foxing.

Howes H769; Sabin 33596; Graff 2006; cf. WCB 134:2. "The narrative is a valuable adjunct to the literature of overland travel, Doniphan's march being one of the most famous in history and the author an actual participant. The chapters on the march to California of Kearney's Army of the West, the battles en route and there, and of the affairs on the west coast during the Revolution, contains one of the earliest accounts of these world-shaking events to appear in print." (Eberstadt) The printing history of this work is somewhat complicated, since both octavo and duodecimo editions were being published simultaneously by the James Brothers, the publishers. Based on the lengthy, full-page descriptions of the various issues in Wagner-Camp-Becker, this copy would appear to be a later issue of the 1848 edition. "Despite the quantity, and the many printings, it is now rare and avidly sought." (WCB)

A Scarce Work

45. JEFFERYS, THOMAS. A Description of the Spanish Islands and Settlements On the Coast of the West Indies, Compiled from authentic Memoirs, Revised by Gentlemen who have resided many Years in the Spanish Settlements; and illustrated With Thirty-two Maps and Plans, Chiefly from original Drawings taken from the Spaniards in the last War ... London, T. Jefferys, 1762. First edition. $7,650

4to; 4 ff, pp. xx1v, 106, [2] (Index); 32 folding engraved maps and plans, the first coloured by hand in outline; recent half-calf and marbled paper over boards; part of the "Map of the Isthmus of Panama" has been torn away from the fold and is wanting; light age-browning and some offsetting; small brown stain on final three leaves; a scarce work.
Palau 123372; Sabin 35959; Cundall, "West Indies" 2045; not in Beineke/Antilles; not in Ragatz. An important work coming, as it does, just before the end of the Seven Years' War. It was a critical time in the history of the West Indies and in the colonial interests of the region. The work describes the Caribbean area, augmented by Jefferys' excellent maps, many of them done from manuscripts previously taken from captured Spanish forces. By the end of the Seven Years' War in 1763, Britain held most of the French possessions in the West Indies but by the Treaty of Paris which formally ended the War she returned to France the major islands of Guadeloupe and Martinique, as well as a few smaller ones, much to the chagrin of the West-Indian planters. In exchange, France gave up her hegemony to her possessions on the North American continent.


Small 8vo; pp. xv; 281; 24 engraved plates on 12 sheets, including frontispieces; engraved title. Later half textured sheep and marbled boards; old, small ink stroke on frontispiece; slim piece of old binding tape at gutter of frontis. and title; overall a very good, clean copy.

A scarce little children's book relating to the travels and discoveries of Giovanni Battista Belzoni (1778-1823), Italian archaeologist, who opened the rock temple of Abu Simbel by means of a hydraulic machine, and who discovered the tomb of Seti I at Thebes. Very good.

A Fine Set, With All Plates, In Fine Contemporary Binding


Folio; approximately 6,400 pages, engraved frontispiece portrait, 73 engraved plates (three single-page, 69 double-page, and one folding); numerous engraved head- and tail-pieces, some almost full-page; engraved historiated initials; printed mostly two columns per page; signing and column-numbering very erratic, but text is complete; parts 1-8 (vols. I-IV) have an individual title-page (printed in black) for each of the parts, as well as the regular title and a half-title; all eight regular titles are printed in red and black, as is the four-page Dedication in vol. I. Usual age-browning throughout all volumes, minimal spotting; fine small repair to tail of M3 in vol. I (not affecting text); minute worming at lower edge of first few leaves of vol. I; complete with the sheet "Dem Leser", tipped-in at end of vol. III. All volumes bound in contemporary full sprinkled calf, spines ornately gilt in compartments;
small bit of wear at heads or tails of few spines; little shelf-wear; small scrape on rear cover of sixth volume (Part 10). A fine set, complete with all plates. The two volumes (Conterfet Kupfferstich and Biog.), published in 1722 separately from the main work are not present.

Von Lipperheide 554; Brunet III, 658; vide Graesse IV, 15. Copies located include those at the Univ. of Vienna, Karlov University (Prague), Mechlenburg-Vorpommern, Augsburg (with two suppl. vols) Victoria & Albert Lib.; NYPL and Harvard (Widener). As an envoy to Spain in Ferdinand II's court, Count Khevenhüller had close ties to the Emperor, making him the ideal chronicler of his life and times. Ferdinand II (1578-1637), grandson of Ferdinand I, was educated by the Jesuits at Graz and Ingolstadt. Showing a gift for leadership at an early age, he first governed Styria, Carinthia and Carnioa, and began attacks on Protestant factions which eventually led to religious conflicts throughout Europe. Ferdinand was chosen Holy Roman Emperor in 1619; Khevenhüller covers the entire period of Ferdinand's reign in this work, with particularly detailed history of the Thirty Years' War (1618-1648). The 12 volumes are enhanced by large engravings of battle scenes, city views, historical sites and festivals, mainly by anonymous artists, though some prints are signed by German engravers Martin Bernigeroth (1670-1733) and Christian Fritzsche (1695-1769). This is the second edition of the work, the first having been published in 1640-1646 in nine volumes. Moritz Georg Weidmann (d.1694) founded Weidmannsche Verlagsbuchhandlung in 1680, and it still flourishes as one of Germany's oldest publishing houses.

48. LABILLARDIÈRE, [JACQUES JULIEN HOUTON de]. Voyage in Search of La Perouse, performed by order of The constituent Assembly, during the Years 1791, 1792, 1793, and 1794... London, Printed for John Stockdale, 1800. Two volumes. First edition in English. $1,950

8vo; pp. xxxii, [33]-487; f, pp. 5-344, 105 (Appendix); one folding engraved map and 44 (of 45) engraved plates (wanting frontis. in vol. I); text is toned throughout, with sporadic foxing, heavy in some places; map is split at one fold but is complete, with no loss, of the natives of New Caledonia, of the natives of Waygiou; later quarter-morocco and marbled paper over boards; new endpapers; a good set.

Hill 955: "the appendices include 'Vocabularies of the language of the Malays, of the savages of Diemen's Land, of the friendly islands, of the natives of New Caledonia, of the natives of Waygiou' and 'Tables of the route of the Esperance;’” Labillardière was doctor and naturalist on this expedition, led by d'Entrecasteaux, in search of La Perouse.

49. [LAET, JOANNES de]. Gallia, sive de Francorvm regis dominiis et opibus commentarius. Lvgdvni Batavorvm [Leyden]: Ex officina Elzeviriana, 1629. $300

24mo; pp. [12], 441, [1]; full original vellum with yapp edges, "Gallia" and date in old manuscript on spine; a fine copy.

Willems 311 (note); Pieters, 2ième partie, no. 58; Goldsmid II, p. 52; Rahir 279. De Laet was the historiographer and cosmographer of the Dutch East India Company and official translator for the Dutch royal family. As in the other works of this
Elzevir "Republica" series, the first leaf is an engraved title-page, followed by a geographical introduction, and then by a discussion of the country described, in this case, the history, culture, politics, etc. of France. Two editions were published in this year, this one correcting the errors in the other. There is a neat Latin manuscript note on the front paste-down explaining the differences between the two editions, and a bookplate of the Olinger family of Belgium, with the Belgian Lion rampant.

50. **LAWRENCE-ARCHER, J. H.** Monumental Inscriptions of the British West Indies from the Earliest Date, With Genealogical and Historical Annotations, from Original[,] Local, and Other Sources, Illustrative of the Histories and Genealogies of the Seventeenth Century, the Calendars of State Papers, Peerages and Baronetages; with Engravings of the Arms of the Principal Families. Chiefly Collected on the Spot by Captain J. H. Lawrence-Archer. London, Chatto and Windus, 1875. First edition. Large, thick 4to; pp. xii, [2]. 442. Recent grey cloth; original printed paper label laid down on spine; untrimmed edges; title in red and black; title vignette; frontispiece coat-of-arms of Jamaica; accession number in lower margin of one page; small blind-emboss on one leaf; numerous illustrations of coats-of-arms throughout text. A very good copy.

*Cundall (West Indies)* 2317; *Handler*, p. 98; *Ragatz*, p. 170: "A pioneer genealogical research reference work ... Based both on original investigations and on compilations from various sources." The author has collected epitaphs and monument inscriptions, dated from the earliest times to 1750, mainly from Jamaica, but also from Barbados, Antigua, St. Christopher, Nevis, Auguilla, British Guiana and other West Indies colonies.

51. **LE CLERCQ, CHRESTIEN.** Nouvelle Relation de la Gaspesie, qui contient les Moeurs & la Religion des Sauvages Gaspéiens Porte-Croix, adorateurs du Soleil, & d'autres Peuples de l'Amérique Septentrionale, dite le Canada. Paris, Amable Auroy, 1691. First edition. 12mo; 14 ff, pp. 572; contemporary full calf, spine gilt; tiny chip at head of spine and little worn at corners; wanting rear endpaper; a very good copy of this scarce work, with an armorial bookplate.

*Harrisse NNF*: 170; *Chadenat 3272*: "Ouvrage très recherché et de la plus grande rareté"; *Vlach 450*; *Gagnon I*: 2001 (with 4-pp. Table); *TPL* 110; *Lande 517*; *Sabin 39649*; *JCB*, p. 242; *Pilling, Algonquin*, p. 305; *Church 717*; *Field 902* (with 4-pp. Table); *Streeter Sale VI*: 3633; *Bell*, p. 258 (defective); *Dionne II*: 227; *European Americana 691/77* ("The 'Table des chapitres'... is found in only some copies of this issue"). This work is very important as it relates to the efforts of the missionaries to convert the Indians of the Gaspé peninsula. It discusses in great detail the natives' customs, dress, family life, and social intercourse before the impact of the European influx and settlement. Of great importance also are the examples of the Micmac language. Given the fact that he spent about twelve years with the Micmacs, knew their language, and was held in high esteem by them, his Relation is one of the most
reliable guides to Indian life and one of the best-written and most reliable sources of information relating to the formative years of New France.

52. LE PAGE DU PRATZ, [ANTOINE-SIMON]. Histoire de la Louisiane, Contenant la Decouverte de ce vaste Pays; sa Description géographique; un Voyage dans les Terres l'Histoire Naturelle; les Moeurs, Coûtes & Religion des Naturels, avec leurs Origines;; deux Voyages dans le Nord du nouveau Mexique, dont un jusqu'à la Mer du Sud; ornée de deux Cartes & de 40 Planches en Taille douce. Tome Premier ... À Paris, Chez de Bure, l'Ainé, sur le Quai des Augustins; à S. Paul; Chez La Veuve Delaguette, rue S. Jacques, à l'Olivier; Chez Lambert, rue de la Comédie-Françoise, M.DCC.LVIII (1758). Three volumes. First edition. $4,500

12mo; pp. xvi, 152, 153*, 154-358; pp. [4], 441, [1], 353-34 (signature *Gv); pp. [4], 451, [4]. Two folding maps; 40 engraved plates, including one folding plan. Full, mottled calf, expertly rebacked; spines gilt in compartments, with gilt morocco labels; marbled endpapers; head- and tail-pieces; initials. Vol. I: library stamp in margin of one leaf; tear in lower margin of one leaf, with no loss; small wormhole in rear fly-leaf and paste-down; pp. 25* and 153* are cancels. Vol. II: pp. 194, 195, 200, 201, 202,203, 204, 206 are misnumbered 195, 196, 190, 191, 122, 123, 104, 108 respectively; very small tear in margin of one leaf, with no loss; small perforation in attempt at censorship of one image, with loss; last leaf is cancelland for Vol. I, pp. 154-155. Vol. III: library stamp on verso of one plate; ownership signature on lower margin of title; woodcut bookplate on front past-down; occasional light spotting; pp. 430 and 431 misnumbered 431 and 430 respectively.

Howes L265; Field 910; Graff 2462; Streeter 127; Sabin 40122: Antoine Le Page du Pratz spent his formative years in France, where he studied to be an engineer and architect. He joined Louis XIV's dragoons in the French Army, and served in the War of the Spanish Succession in 1713. In 1718, he left France with 800 men under the Company of the West bound for Louisiana. He arrived at the colony and resided there for fifteen years, setting up a tobacco-growing plantation. After returning to France in 1734, Du Pratz began writing his memoirs. They were first published from 1751-1753 in the "Journal Économique," in twelve parts. It is from this work that most of the details of the life of the Natchez and other Mississippi tribes of Native Americans have been derived.


8vo; pp. 349, f (Errata); pp. 454, f (Errata); pp. 332, f (Errata); pp. 248, f (Errata); pp. 361, (1), (363)-376; original quarter-roan and paper-covered boards; neat library bookplate on front pastedowns, small inked number at tail of second leaves, and one tiny blind-emboss in each volume; notwithstanding, a very good, very clean set.

The author used Petrarch's "Epistles" to compose this extensive work, descriptive of the manners and history of the age, and gives copious extracts in the work.

Unpublished typescript, bound in album-style binding, 26 cm x 21 cm (11" x 8"); cloth-covered boards tied together; paper labels on recto and verso of front cover; small stain at lower front cover; two ff, pp. 331, numbered in ink at upper right corners; typed on rectos only on "typewriter paper". Laid-in are three manuscript letters from Gertrude Lowery to Lewis W. Douglas, discussing her husband's death and the possible publication of this work. To our knowledge, it was never published.

Frederick W. Lowery was a lawyer, and the author of "History of a Fishing Trip", 1933 (100 copies printed), and served as Assistant Director of the Budget under Douglas. He died suddenly of a heart attack at the age of 64, in April 1936. This work was never published. The three letters, written by Gertrude Lowery, his wife, were written from Phoenix on Sept. 23rd, Sept. 30th, and Nov. 22, 1936 respectively. This work relates to a major trip that Mr. & Mrs. Lowery took to China, the Himalayas, Bengal, a large swath of India, etc. in the early 1930s.

A Very Fine Copy


8vo; pp. [4], [ix]-xxi, [3], 574; two coloured maps, folded; seven wood engravings, including frontispiece. Contemporary full blue calf, gilt border on front and back; spine ornately gilt in compartments; gilt red morocco label; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; inner dentelles blind-stamped; bibliographic note and small binder's stamp on upper corner of front end-paper verso - Bickers & Son London; light foxing on front and rear fly-leaves verso, and 1st and last blanks, but otherwise a very fine copy. Dedication on front fly-leaf: "George F. Brooke from his friend Arthur G. Schneider. On his leaving Eton, Election 1867."
Matthew Macfie was an assistant missionary in the Congregational Church in England who was sent to Canada to help set up a church in Victoria, B.C. In this work, published two years before Canadian Confederation, Macfie presents a view of "the colony" of Vancouver Island in its early development. He shows the climate and surroundings to be as temperate as that of England, one which "presents a field for the investment of capital and the application of industry, unsurpassed in elements of wealth, in proportion to area, by any other part of the empire." - Preface. Of interest are the lists of birds, shells and plants found on Vancouver Island in the mid-19th century. A chapter on the life and culture of Northwest Coast Indians is notable for the ill-informed and prejudicial observations made by colonial visitors of the time. Sir George Frederick Brooke (1849-1926) was the 1st Baronet Brooke of Summerton, co. Dublin.


Thick 8vo; pp. (iii)-xx, 464; coloured lithographed frontispiece; eight plates; numerous illustrations included in the pagination. Contemporary full calf, gilt-panelled; marbled endpapers and fore-edges; light stain on one leaf; binding minimally rubbed; armorial bookplate (of Sir W.G. Gordon Cumming).

_Yakushi M23:_ "The author travelled from Srinagar to Leh, and then to Chang Chenmo, Lingzitang in 1871." While the main purpose of the book is a discussion of hunting in the Himalayas and in "the uplands beyond," the author also provides excellent descriptions of the terrain, the people, and especially of the wild life in the region through which he travelled. MacIntyre was an officer with the Gurkhas and a fellow of the Royal Geographical Society. The large armorial bookplate is that of Sir W[i]lliam[ G]ordon Cumming, a well-known big game hunter and author.


8vo; pp. xxiv, 319, 48 (Publ.'s Cat.dated Oct. 1873); eight plates, one folding map, and numerous illustrations in the text. Original cloth, gilt-illustrated and gilt-lettered. A fine, bright, untrimmed copy, with no fading or wear to binding. Inscription on the half-title reads: "Capt'n. H. Everitt With the best wishes of the Author. April, 1874."
Arctic Bib. 10932: "Describes the voyage from Dundee through Davis Strait, Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, Prince Regent Inlet and return; with notes throughout on West Greenland Eskimos; Dislo, Upernavik, Port Leopold, previous expedition in the waters traversed, whaling episodes, ice and navigation conditions ..." The author was second mate on this cruise of the ship "Arctic."

A Fine Copy


4to; pp. viii, 232; 22 coloured and/or tinted lithographed plates, including frontispiece and extra engraved title; 37 woodcuts in the text; lower corner, verso, of frontispiece rubbed; faint browning to margins of frontispiece and extra engraved title; recent full "faux-cuir," with new endpapers; spine gilt; a fine copy, complete with half-title.

Abbey, Travel: 549; Hill 1088; not in Robertson. A lovely copy of this first edition. Marryat, son of the prolific author, Frederick Marryat, served on a surveying expedition to the East Indies under Sir Edward Belcher from 1843 to 1846. "The determination of the British government to survey the approaches to ports laid open by the new treaty with China led to this expedition." -new Hill, 105. Marryat's beautiful drawings depict the people, daily life, buildings, scenery and ceremonies of Borneo (including Brunei and Kuching), as well as Hong Kong, Mauritius, the Philippines, and other important ports of Southeast Asia.

First Edition in French and Very Scarce

59. MAUNDRELL, HENRY. Voyage d'Alep à Jerusalem, à Pâques en l'année 1697. Utrecht, Guillaume van Poolsum 1705. First edition in French. $1,250

12mo; pp. [10], 251; ten engraved plates, including frontispiece, seven of which are folding; contemporary full calf, spine gilt in compartments; marbled endpapers; small stain at head of one leaf; minimum wear to edges of binding; a very good copy.

Cox I, p. 219; vide Bevis, p. 136 (earlier Eng. eds.); Tobler, pp. 116; Weber II: 448; Röhrich 286; Atabey 784 note; Blackmer 1095. Maundrell, chaplain to the English Factory at Aleppo, set out from that city in February, 1697 to visit the Holy Land at Easter of that year. This lucid, well-written account of his travels through Syria, Lebanon and Palestine "was popular throughout the 18th century and has proved a useful record of the condition of the Levant in his time." -Bevis This is the first edition in French, predating the Paris edition of the following year. It is much scarcer than the latter; we have noted only the copies at Leeds in COPAC and University of Chicago.
60. **McKENNEY, THOMAS L. & JAMES HALL.** History of the Indian Tribes of North America, with Biographical Sketches and Anecdotes of the Principal Chiefs. Embellished with One Hundred and Twenty Portraits, from the Indian Gallery in the Department of War, at Washington. Philadelphia, Published by D. Rice & A. N. Hart, 1858. Three volumes. Fourth octavo edition. $22,500

Royal 8vo; pp. iv, 333; pp. xvii, [1], 9-290; pp. iv, 17-393; 120 coloured lithographed plates, finished by hand; fine publisher's binding of full dark brown morocco, ornately blind-rolled; a.e.g.; few sporadic spots of foxing and few small smudges; small personal bookplate (s) in each volume; a very good, attractive set.

*Howes M129; vide Sabin 43411 (diff. eds.); vide Bennett, "American Color Plate Books," p. 79 and Lipperheide 1616 (first ed.).* This is the fourth octavo edition of this magnificent work; the hand-finished colour plates are after the portraits executed by Charles Bird King, the originals of which were destroyed in a fire at the Smithsonian Institute in 1865. In this edition the plates are "Lith., Printed & Col.d by J. T. Bowen."


Royal 8vo; pp. xxxi, [1], 576; numerous illustrations in the text; original gilt-decorated cloth binding; bevelled edges; t.e.g.; little rubbing to edges of binding; overall a fine, clean and tight copy.

A panegyric to the uses of the coca plant and its derivative, cocaine. The work is a detailed history of Peru, of the Incas, of the Spanish conquest, and of the modern-day Peruvians. While plumbing the various historical sources for the mention and/or description of the coca plant, the works of Monardes are discussed, as are those of Molina, Acosta, Avila, Garcilasso de la Vega, Ulloa, etc. He associates use of the plant with Incas’ ability to go long periods without food, noted by the early writers.


Small 8vo; pp. 472; extra engraved title; three engraved plates included in the pagination; several engraved illustrations and two maps within the text; one folding frontis. map. Contemporary half hard-grain morocco; marbled boards, endpapers and fore-edges; binding little worn; text clean and tight.
Vide Cox II:516. A popular work, largely based on John Leyden’s An Historical and Philosophical Sketch of the Discoveries & Settlements of Europeans in N. & W. Africa,... (1798). This version by Murray and collaborators was originally published in 1818, with a second enlarged edition appearing in 1832. The third edition is once again expanded with information about the discovery of the mouth of the Niger and an expedition to the interior of Africa. The colonial possessions of Britain and other countries are described in detail, as well as the travels of major explorers of Africa.

First Comprehensive Account

63. [OLAFSEN, EGGERT & BIORNE POVELSEN]. Voyage en Islande, fait par ordre de S. M. Danoise, Contenant des observations sur les moeurs et les usages des Habitans; une description des Lacs, Rivières, Glaciers, Sources Chaudes et Volcans; des diverses espèces de Terres, Pierres, Fossiles et Pétrifications; des Animaux, Poissons et Insectes, etc., etc.; .... A Paris, Et à Strasbourg, Chez les Frères Levrault, 1802. Five volumes and atlas. First French edition. $2,100

8vo, pp. [4], iv, 444; pp. [4], 434; pp. [4], 400; pp. [4], 451; pp. [4], 419; atlas: engraved title-page, one large, folding engraved map and 59 engraved plates. Text volumes bound in contemporary continental quarter-calf and sprinkled paper over boards; atlas rebound in recent quarter-calf and marbled paper over boards; ex-libris, with neat stamps on front endpapers and one on each title-page; text, map and plates are unmarked; old light waterstain on lower portion of many of the plates in atlas; a relatively scarce set, complete with all half-titles, plates and map.

Brunet V:1377; Graesse V:17; Chavanne 2194; Bruun, “Biblio. Danica,” 613; Nissen, ZBI 3009; Anker 378. In 1752 Olafsen and Povelsen were asked by the Academy of Science in Copenhagen to undertake a scientific voyage to Iceland for the purpose of obtaining concrete knowledge of an area, the knowledge of which was, until that time vague and inconclusive. The resulting work, diaries which were written during their travels, resulted in the first comprehensive account of of that country. The authors spent six years (1752-1757) travelling the length and breadth of Iceland, and made the first recorded ascent of Mount Hekla, at a time when popular belief held that the mountain was one of the mouths of Hell. A complete set of this important work, with the translation into French by Gauthier-de-Lapeyroni, who was the translator also of Pallas’ "Voyages."


8vo; pp. 432; pp. 272; 10 folding engraved maps and plates; contemporary full mottled calf; spines ornately gilt; tiny piece lacking at head of spine of vol. I; nonetheless, a very good set, and complete with both half-titles and with all division titles.
Howes P13; Sabin 58168; Graff 3161; vide Cox, pp. 65-66; vide Hill, pp. 526-27 (Eng. ed.). The first voyage, a lengthy one, is described in vol. I; it took the author from France to New Orleans, through the South, the Midwest and the West of North America, and on to Mexico, the Marianas, the Philippines, India and Persia. From there he went to Syria, Lebanon and the Holy Land, and from Acre back to France. Volume II relates his voyage to the South Polar regions in 1773 and 1774, and his voyage towards the North Pole in 1776. This first edition of the work has become very scarce.

65. PARISOT, [VALENTIN]. Dictionnaire Géographique Universelle de Vosgien. Totalement refondu et mis au niveau de la science moderne. Purgé de plus de 500 doubles emplois, articles imaginaires, etc., et augmenté d'environ 1000 articles ... Paris, Baudouin Frères, 1829. $350

Thick 8vo; pp. xij, 739, [1] (Additions et Corrections); seven folding engraved maps; contemporary quarter-calf, gilt and blind-stamped; marbled paper (worn) over boards; brown marks at corners of front and rear endpapers; text very clean and maps pristine; complete with all maps and with half-title.

The author (c.1805-1861) was a French author, writer and classical scholar, who held the chair of foreign literature, first at Rennes, subsequently at Grenoble, and finally at Douai. In this work he attempts to systematize the science of geographical description; first published in 1828, the work quickly became very popular.


4to; pp. viii, 253, (1), f (Directions to the Binder); 12 engraved plates, all double-page or folding; three charts (two folding); 11 folding tables included in the pagination; contemporary full calf, expertly rebacked, with gilt devices in compartments; gilt-lettered morocco title-piece on spine; complete with half-title and leaf of binder's instructions. The cleanest and freshest copy we have had in many years; a large copy with wide margins. Armorial bookplate, and from the library of J. Russell Harper.

Sabin 62572; Hill, p. 207; JCB 1966. Phipps’ voyage might be said to have been the beginning of modern efforts to reach the North Pole itself, as distinct from a general exploration of the Arctic. He was dispatched by the Admiralty with two ships for this expedition; Horatio Nelson was midshipman on board one of them. The Admiralty’s decision to send Phipps was due largely to the recommendation of the Royal Society and Daines Barrington, whose later tracts on the subject of the North Pole became very well-known.
66. PHIPPS

100. WILDE

Small folio; pp. [24], 201, [1] (Colophon); 47 copperplate maps. Later full vellum; title-page lightly sprinkled with tiny inkspots; some very light, sporadic age-browning in text; a very good, large, complete, untrimmed copy of this enlarged edition, with 17 more maps than that of the first edition of 1572.

*Shirley, "The Mapping of the World" 127; "The World Encompassed" 87; Phillips ("Atlases") 167; European Americana 576/35; Sabin 64149; JCB I, p. 263-264; Adams P1905. This is one of the most beautiful works of its kind produced in the 16th century, and is the first to have maps engraved on copper rather than on woodblocks. "The popularity of Bordone's "Isolario" brought forth a successor, which from both the cartographical and topographical point of view was far more distinguished. Porcacchi's description of the "most famous islands of the world" included the areas represented in the other atlas, and devoted the third book to islands of the New World, of the Pacific and the Indian Ocean." Among the maps are two world maps, which were engraved by Girolamo Porro of Padua, who was a well-known book illustrator of his day. "The first world map is a finely-executed reduction of Camocio's large world map of 1567, one of the last in the long line of derivatives from Gastaldi's prototype of 1546. The success of Porcacchi's venture was immediate ..." - (Shirley). The work was reprinted in Venice several times to 1713.*

68. **RALEGH, WALTER.** The Discoverie of the Large, Rich, and Bevviful Empyre of Guiana, ... 1596;

[bound with]:

**GALVÃO, ANTONIO.** The Discoveries of the World ... 1601. Cleveland, World Publishing, 1966. $225

Square 8vo; pp. (16), 112, f; pp. (12), 97, (1); full vellum binding with cloth ties; gilt arms of Elizabeth I on front cover; with 20-pp. pamphlet of notes published with it; in original fall-down-back box. A mint copy.

*Hill, pp. 119 and 247. These are facsimiles of two important works, printed in Italy in 1966. The pamphlet contains historical introductions by A. L. Rowse, noted historian, and bibliographical notes by Robert O. Dougan, then librarian of the Huntington Library. The facsimile of Ralegh is taken from one of the issues of the first edition; that of Galvão is from Richard Hakluyt's revision of an English translation of the first edition, published in Portugal in 1563. A very good work.*
69. **RAMEL, [JEAN-PIERRE], General (1768-1815).** Narrative of the Deportation to Cayenne, of Barthélemy, Pichgru, Willot, Marbois, La Rue, Ramel, &c. &c. in consequence of The Revolution of the 18th Fructidor, (September 4, 1797) containing a variety of important facts relative to that revolution, and to the voyage, residence, and escape of Barthélemy, Pichgru, &c. &c. From the French of General Ramel, Commandant of the Legislative Body Guard. London, Printed for J. Wright, 1799. First edition in English. $575

8vo; pp. [4], 215; recent half-calf and marbled paper over boards; complete with half-title; generally age-toned throughout, with some sporadic light soiling; contemporary signature of "John Jardine" on half-title and notation on first blank.

*Cundall, West Indies, 1758; Sabin 67630. An account of a group of Royalists exiled after the Revolution to Cayenne in French Guiana. The work is a description of their travails, and of their escape to Paramaribo, Berbice and Demerary, where they found passage on a ship that took them to England.*


8vo; pp. xi, 368; 32 photographic plates, including frontis.; five maps and plans, two folded, one coloured; 40 pp. publisher's adverts. Inscription on front endpaper. Publisher's red pictorial cloth, with few water stains; gilt illustration and border on front; spine lettered in gilt, faded; corners, heel and head of spine worn; light foxing throughout, mainly on edges and in margins; some staining on edges of prelims; top edge gilt, other edges untrimmed.

*Yakushi R133; BM 2386. The fort of Chitrál, on the northern Pakistan/Afganistan border, was the scene of invasions and attacks from an assortment of interested parties throughout history. The British began occupying Chitrál in 1893; this account describes in detail the siege of 1895, when attempts to drive them out almost succeeded. An interesting episode in British military history, and in Britain's relationship with India.*

"... the most detailed account ..."

71. **ROTH, HENRY LING.** The Natives of Sarawak and British North Borneo. Based chiefly on the MSS. of the late Hugh Brooke Low, Sarawak Government Service. London, Truslove & Hanson, 1896. Two volumes. One of 700 copies printed. $2,100

Large 4to; extra engraved title, pp. xxxii, 464; pp. iv, 302, ccxl (Appendices); one large, folding map, one folding plate and numerous illustrations in the text. Original green textured cloth, gilt-lettered and t.e.g.; the Preface is by Andrew Lang; complete with the extra-engraved title, and with the slip of "Additional Subscribers" laid in. Without question the finest set we have ever had.

*Brown & Amplanavar 324: "This work is based chiefly on a collection of very incomplete manuscripts by 'an eccentric young gentleman named Hugh Brooke Low' (1849-87), the son of Sir Hugh Low, secretary to the governor of Labuan and
later Resident in Perak. It provides the most detailed account of the Borneo natives under British authority: including their physique; marriage; religion; feast, festivals and dancing; daily life, fire, food and narcotics; agriculture, land tenure, and domestic animals; head-hunting; human sacrifices and cannibalism; music; and languages."


Thick 8vo; pp. [8], xvi, 606. Publisher's brown cloth, rubbed; corners bumped; spine faded; spine label stamped in gilt; extensive ink notes on front and rear fly-leaves; small paper tear, small hole on one leaf, with loss of few letters.

Copies of this edition located at BNF, NLC, BL, Essex, Harvard & Univ. of Chicago. Márton Schwartner was a geographical historian and educator whose statistical study of the people and resources of Hungary served to accentuate the perception of homeland in 18th century Europe.

Suppressed by Royal Authority

73. [SCOTT, THOMAS]. Vox Populi. Or Newes from Spayne, translated according to the Spanish coppie. Which may serve to forewarn both England and the United Provinces how farre to trust to Spanish pretences. N.p., 1620. First edition, first issue.

[bound with]:

[SCOTT, THOMAS]. The Second Part of Vox Populi. or Gondomar appearing in the likeness of Matchiavell in a Spanish Parliament, wherein are discovered his treacherous & subtitle Practices to the ruine as well of England, as the Netherlandes. Faithfully Transtated [sic] out of the Spanish Coppie by a well-willer to England and Holland. Printed at Goricom [i.e.: London] by Ashuerus Janss., 1624. First edition, second issue. $6,000

Small 4to; pp. (28); pp. (6), 60, f, engraved title (imprint cropped, as STC claims is the case in most copies), two engraved plates within the text (margin shaved to plate-mark). Bound together in later full panelled calf, with Boies Penrose's bookplate.

Sabin 78376 & 78377; STC 22098 & 22103.3; Alden 620/145 & 624/139; Church 380A (1st title only). Alden claims the actual printing to have been done in London by Ookes and Dawson, but there is no entry in the Stationers' Register to support that claim; besides, the author, a political writer, was living in Utrecht at the time and the work was no doubt published in the Netherlands. The dedication to the first part is to the King and Queen of Bohemia, &c. and to Maurice, Prince of Orange, and is signed "T.S. of V" (i.e. of Utrecht). When Count Gondomar arrived in England from Spain to arrange the preliminaries for the marriage of Prince Charles with the Infanta, Scott published this impudent work to protest the match. It is a facetious tract about the Count's imagined reception back in Spain where, Scott states, Gondomar promises to bring England into subjugation to Spain and avers that he has promises from prominent Recusants that they will help stay the English settlements in America and the West Indies. The work was widely received by the
general public as the truth, and was suppressed by royal authority. The engraved
title to the Second Part shows Gondomar's "chair of ease" and the "donkey litter;"
on A4v is the well-known reference to Drake and Howard playing at bowls as the
appearance of the Spanish Armada is announced.

74. [SHIPWRECK]. A Narrative of The Loss of the Kent, by Fire, in the Bay of
Biscay, on the first of March, 1825. In a Letter to a Friend, By a Passenger [Sir D.
12mo; pp. 65, [1], [2]; original cloth binding worn; faint dampstain to title.

Huntress 227c. The Kent was sailing from the Downs for Bengal and China,
carrying officers, soldiers, crewmen, women and children, and other private
passengers. It caught fire during a storm in the Bay of Biscay; eighty-one of those
on board perished; the others were rescued by other ships in the area. The author
was a member of the Thirty-first Regiment, which was aboard ship.

75. [SHIPWRECK]. The Loss of the "London", on her Passage from London to
Melbourne:... From her leaving Gravesend to her foundering in the Bay of Biscay,
on January 11th, 1866, and a list of the Names of the Passengers, Engineers, Etc.; ...
Melbourne, Charles Muskett, 1866. $200

8vo; pp. 48; 2 portraits included in the pagination. Later quarter-leather and cloth;
final leaf slightly browned; small, neat bookplate; original pink paper front wrapper,
with vignette of the sinking ship the same as the frontispiece, bound in. Front
wrapper states "Fourth thousand," and has W.H. Williams' name as printer and
publisher; wrapper is somewhat stained.

Not in the NMM Cat. I; Ferguson VI; 11708. The "London", constructed only two
years earlier, was classified as a first class steamer, and was "one of the strongest
passenger ships afloat;" it had already made two voyages to Melbourne and was
especially constructed for the "steaming to Australia round the southern capes." As
it turned out, when trouble occurred and she foundered, her iron masts and metal
rigging and gear turned her into a sinking coffin, and her iron pinnace and one of
two lifeboats proved to be worthless. She went down in a storm with a loss of 220
(of 239) persons. The only survivors were crew, who claimed that the passengers
were afraid to get into the small boat.
An Early Compendium of Scottish Law


Small folio; ff10, ff 172, ff 114 (A-p), A-Ee[vi], Ff-Ff[iv]; A-S[vi], T-T[iv], V-V[ii]); there are numerous pagination and foliation irregularities, with most leaves foliated, but a few paginated and numbered on rectos only; the work is complete despite several apparent hiatuses which are compensated for by duplicated numberings. Contemporary calf, rebacked and recorne red; from the library of the Earls of Minto, with the family bookplate.

*Sweet & Maxwell V: 106; STC 22624. The author was a highly-regarded legal expert, ambassador and author, and well-known for his zeal in the prosecution of witches. This work was undertaken to describe and explain the laws of Scotland previous to James I and was printed at the public expense. Besides the "Regiam Majestatem," it also includes the so-called laws of Malcolm II, the baronial laws, and the statutes of some of the earlier kings. This is a very interesting association copy; among a few notations at the head of the title-page is the seventeenth-century signature of [Sir] Gilbert Eli[l]iot, Lord Minto (1651-1718), writer and judge, who was created baronet with the title of Lord Minto in 1705. His descendants included several generations of judges, diplomats, governors, and administrators. Another Gilbert Elliott, great-grandson of the first baronet Minto, became the first Earl of Minto, and the fourth Earl of Minto, Gilbert John Elliot-Murray-Kynynmound (1845-1914) was chief-of-staff during the Riel Rebellion and later (1898-1905) Governor-General of Canada.*

The Scarce French Edition

77. **SMITH, WILLIAM, Jr. Histoire de la Nouvelle York, depuis la Découverte de cette Province jusqu’a notre Siécle [sic], dans laquelle on rapporte les démêlés qu'elle a eus avec les Canadiens & les Indiens; les Guerres qu'elle a soutenues contre ces Peuples; les Traités & les Alliances qu'elle a faits avec eux, &c. London, 1767. First edition in French.   $1,350

12mo; 2 ff, pp. vii-xvi, 451; contemporary full mottled calf, with expert restoration to spine and corners; binding somewhat worn; blank verso of final leaf partially stuck to rear free endpaper; with the bookplate and, on the half-title, the blind-emboss of Sir Campbell Stuart; a very good, exceptionally clean copy.
Howes S711; Sabin 84573; Dionne II:737; this edition not in TPL. First published in London in 1757, this first history of New York established the author's reputation as an historian. Smith (1728-1793) was a prominent jurist and landowner who later came to Canada as a loyalist during the American Revolution, and who became Chief Justice of Lower Canada under Sir Guy Carleton. This edition was translated from the English by Marc-Antoine Eidous. In this edition the dedication to the Earl of Halifax has been omitted, and a very useful table of contents has been added.


16mo; pp. xvii, verso blank, [4], 696. Quarter calf over mottled paper boards; marbled endpapers; bookseller's stamp on lower corner of front paste-down; first leaf and title repaired at lower margins; front joint cracked; corners worn; spine with gilt title; staining on five leaves, not affected text; small tear in margin of one leaf; one leaf has paper flaw. Tome I of the nine-volume series Conquista de América. The work has been hailed as the most popular history of America of its time. The author, Antonio de Solís started out as a dramatist, and later used his literary talents in the political spectrum, first as Secretary of State and then as Private Secretary to the King of Spain, Charles II. By 1667, he obtained the post of official chronicler of the Indies for the Court of Spain. This text is based on a collection of notes and reports from outside sources, and are somewhat embellished by the author. It covers the three years between the appointment of Cortés as commander of the invading force into Mexico, and the conquest of the city of México. Interspersed in the text are valuable observations relating to the manners and customs of the Aztecs, which are highlighted with splendid engravings. This work "deservedly ranks as a Spanish prose classic." (Hill p.278)


Folio; pp. [18], 163, [1], 252, 152; two engraved maps, one folded; six engraved plates, including frontis. port., double-page plate, and four folded plates. Recent half calf over marbled boards; gilt label on spine; numerous elaborately-engraved head- and tail-pieces and initials; wide margins; expertly reinforced gutter of dedication leaf and one plate; small stain on three pages, affecting four letters; one plate has small tear at fold; some mispagination; burn-hole at head of textblock, affecting 1/4" to 1/2" of upper margin of leaves; otherwise, a very clean copy of a classic work.

Sabin 86487; Palau 318693; JCB 350; Field 1464 (calling for seven plates and maps); Cox II, p. 239. Antonio de Solís was a Spanish historian and dramatic poet; this is his most famous work, "undoubtedly the most popular history of the
Americas" (Cox) that had been written to that time (i.e. 1684). Written with a passionate admiration of Cortes, Solís drew most of his information and inspiration from the works of Lopez de Gomara and Diaz del Castillo. He gives a full account of the relations between the Spaniards and the Indians, and specifically the relationship between Cortes and Montezuma. Solís was secretary to Charles II of Spain, and was later appointed Chronicler of the Indies by Philip IV.


Tall, thick 8vo; pp. viii, 634; extra xylographed title; title-page in red and black; complete with half-title; over one hundred illustrations and three coloured maps (two folding); original blue cloth, decorated in gilt on front cover, and lettered in gilt on front cover and spine; faint remains of shelf label at heel of spine; small spot on front cover; minimal shelfwear; number in blue pencil at heel of final blank; a very good copy of an extremely scarce work.

Not in Arctic Biblio. (although his two later botanical reports are noted as nos. (16483-84); we find no copies in the COPAC database; not located at the Scott Polar Institute Library; three copies at Harvard. Stéphen Sommier (1848-1922) was an internationally-renowned botanist and one of the founders of the Italian Society of Anthropology and Ethnology in Florence. The author made several trips to Scandinavia, most often to the northern parts, and in 1880 he travelled to Siberia. He recorded in great detail the fauna and flora of the region, the customs, mores, habitats, clothing apparel, eating habits, religious symbols, use of animals, shamanism, etc. of the inhabitants. The work is augmented by the photographic reproductions of the work of E. Mazzanti, and was published at the expense of the author. It is extremely scarce.


8vo; pp. [4], xvi, 358; pp. [2], vii, [1], 374; two engraved frontispieces, two title vignettes, and seven illustrations in the text; later half-calf; marbled paper over boards and marbled fore-edges; little foxing on frontispieces, but overall a fine, clean set.

Atabey 1165 (lacking half-titles); Blackmer 1581. Spencer travelled extensively in Turkey and the Caucasus, along the Black Sea and in Asia Minor. In 1836 he published his Travels in Circassia, Krim-Tartary &c ..., which went through three editions in rapid succession; this account is a continuation of that work and was equally well-regarded.
82. **STAVORINUS, JOHN SPLINTER.** Voyages to the East Indies; by the late John Splinter Stavorinus, Esq. Rear Admiral in the service of the States-General. Translated from the original Dutch, By Samuel Hull Wilcocke. London, Printed for G. G. and J. Robinson, 1798. Three volumes. First edition in English. $2,500

8vo; pp. vi, f (Directions to the Binder), pp. 572, two folding maps; f, pp. 512, one large folding map; f, pp. 598, one large folding map; full tree calf, sympathetically rebacked long ago; spines gilt in compartments, with gilt devices and two gilt-lettered morocco title-pieces on each spine; tiny ink-spot on fore-edge of vol. II; edges and corners of bindings minimally rubbed; a fine set.

*Hill 1632; NMM I, 451; Cox I 307; Howgego I E5; Mendelssohn, II, p. 426: "This work offers an accurate and valuable account of the Cape in the last quarter of the nineteenth century, with an interesting description of Cape Town and its inhabitants. Stavorinus visited ... [many] places of interest in the Colony, and contributes notes upon the position of the country farmers, whom he regarded as being superior in character and manners to the colonists living in the towns." He describes the Dutch Reformed Church, the unsanitary conditions of the Cape Town hospital, and generally speaks poorly of the townspeople. In general, this is an excellent first-hand account of his voyages for the VOC (Vereenigde Oost-Indische Compagnie) (1602–1800), a Dutch chartered company, which took him to Batavia, Bantam, Bengal; Samarang, Macassar, Amboyna, Surat and the Malabar Coast. Originally published in Leyden in Dutch in 1793, this is the first edition in English.*

**Extremely Scarce, and a Signed Presentation Copy.**

83. **STEFANSSON, VILHJALMUR.** The Problem of Meighen Island. Intended as the Third Chapter but Suppressed in the Publication of "Uncolved Mysteries of the Arctic." New York, Privately Printed by Joseph Robinson, 1939. One of only 300 copies printed, and a presentation copy signed by Stefansson. $1,950

8vo; 2 ff, pp. 257-328; two maps included in the text; untrimmed, and in original printed card wrappers; inscription and signature on title-page. A fine copy of this extremely scarce work.

*Arctic Biblio. 16850. The mystery revolves around the question of who actually discovered Meighen Island, one of the Sverdrup Islands in the Franklin district of the Northwest Territories. It lies in the Arctic Ocean, west of Axel Heiberg Island and north of Eilef Ringnes and Amund Ringnes Islands. Stefansson claimed, in all his works, that he did, while others put forth Frederick Cook’s name. This copy is inscribed in a friendly fashion to Russell W. Porter (1871-1949), Arctic explorer, artist, and maker of telescopes. He served as surveyor, astronomer, and artist on the ill-fated Fiala-Ziegler Expedition (1903-1905) that failed to reach the North Pole. The only other copy that we have had of this work was in 1987, and we find no copies in the trade at the present.*

4to; pp. xxiv, 342, (2) (Adverts); 18 colour plates, including frontispiece; numerous photographic plates; five folding panoramas; one coloured, folding map. Original cloth with gilt medallion on front cover and gilt lettering on spine; t.e.g., others uncut; ticket of "French Bookstore, Peiping China" on rear paste-down; tiny bit of faint foxing at head of few pages. A fine copy, with the signature on the front paste-down of "William J. Morden, American Museum of Natural History NY City."

Yakushi S338: "Comprehensive summary of the results of the author's first three Central Asian expeditions and of his researches carried out during the years 1900-1916." These travels took the author into the innermost parts of Asia, the western provinces of China, the Hindu Kush and the Pamirs. This inveterate traveller and archaeologist explored more of the Central Asian and Indus areas than any other European of his day. The provenance is interesting, given that William Morden, field associate of the AMNH and later director of the Explorer's Club, participated in a major expedition through Tibet, Turkestan and Mongolia in 1926, which resulted in his own book, "Across Asia's Snows and Deserts," of 1927.


[with]:
Geographie und Verfassung von Kamtschatka aus verschiedenen schriftlichen und mundlichen Nachrichten gasammlet zu Jakuk, 1737.

8vo; pp. [8], 24, [4] (index), 384; 71, [1] (instructions to the binder); in blackletter. Signatures: a-b8, [2] (index), A-2A8, A*-D*8, E*4; title vignette; two foldings maps; 12 leaves of copper-engraved plates, folded, with 14 engravings; one table; other illustrations and musical notation throughout text. Recent half-calf over marbled paper-covered boards; spine gilt at head and heel; red and gilt morocco label; extremities a little scuffed; one corner bumped; foxing on title, and occasional light spotting in a few margins; historiated initial; elaborate head and tailpieces; small tear at stub of two plates; ex-library stamp on t.p. verso; b1 & b2 mis-signed b2 & a3 respectively. Edited by J.B.S. [Jean-Benoît Schérer, 1741-1824] -t.p. Ex-libris: Villae Epponis ad Bibliothecam Lassbergii (in ms on front fly-leaf); Fürstlich Fürtenbergischen Hofbibliothek Donaueschingen (t.p verso).
Lada-Mocarski 21; Wickersham 5827; COPAC; KVK. Georg Wilhelm Steller was born near Nuremberg and educated at Wittenberg. As a physician, he accompanied wounded troops to their Russian homeland in 1734 and there met the naturalist and geographer Daniel Gottlieb Messerschmidt (1685-1735). Messerschmidt had been contracted by Russian Emperor Peter the Great to gather medicinal plants and other floral species in Siberia. Over a seven-year excursion, he collected many rare specimens, including the first mammoth fossil remains, and kept a detailed diary of his findings. When Messerschmidt died and Steller married his widow, Steller had access to these notes, piquing his interest in exploration. He had the opportunity to join Vitus Bering's second expedition to Kamchatka in 1740, as a scientist and physician. He spent the winter in Kamchatka, and then Bering asked him to accompany him to further investigate the strait between the islands. After the ship went off course in a storm and landed at Kayak Island, Alaska in 1741, Steller explored the terrain, thus being the first European on Alaskan soil. This work contains his detailed observations of Kamchatka and the Alaskan coast in the 18th century: the geography of the land, including the minerals and fossils; the marine birds and animals, and the insects, flora and fauna, many of which were new to him. He also discusses the native Itelmen and their social life, customs and dress; as well as their means of settling disputes, and the possibilities for future trade with them.

Baron Joseph von Lassberg (1770-1855) was in the service of Prince von Fürstenberg as chief warden of forests before retiring to his estate at Eppishausen. He collected more than 12,000 books and 273 valuable manuscripts for his library, which he eventually sold to the Fürstlich Fürtenbergischen Hofbibliothek at Donaueschingen. The Hofbibliothek, in turn, deaccessioned a large part of its holdings through sales and auctions over the last number of years. An important book, with an interesting provenance.

From the Library of John Boyle, Fifth Earl of Cork and Orrery


Thick folio (in 6's); pp. [12], 843, [1] (blank), [112] (Index), [2], 282, [8]. eighteenth-century full calf, spine gilt; binding restored; title in red and black; engraved armorial device (royal coat-of-arms of Louis XIII of France) on title-page; numerous engraved historiated initials and head- and tail-pieces; Greek text and Latin translation in parallel columns; small scuff at heel of title-page, affecting letters 'm' of 'cum' and 'p' of 'privilegio'; tiny burnhole in one leaf (no affect) and small stain in one margin of Casaubon's commentary; final four leaves little crumpled and browned; overall, a very good copy, with the signature "Orrery 1739" and the armorial bookplate of "Cork & Orrery," but wanting the map.
Helen R. Kahn & Assoc. Inc.

Catalogue 95

VOYAGES AND TRAVELS

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De Backer & Sommerfogel VIII: 29. The author was born in Hungary, and taught grammar, humanities, rhetoric, philosophy, moral theology and scripture. He had intended to go into missionary work, but his health prevented him from doing so. This "Mirror of Hungary" was first published in 1733, in a smaller (octavo) format. During the eighteenth century the idea of Slovakia as a nation began to gain credence. It had been absorbed in the Middle Ages into the greater Moldavian empire and was now trying to define itself as a separate nation. Timon, a Slovakian historian and often considered to be the founder of Hungarian historiography, was instrumental in formulating the idea of a separate Slovak entity mainly through this work.
88. **TURNBULL, JOHN.** *A Voyage Round the World, in the years 1800, 1801, 1802, 1803, and 1804; in which the Author visited the principal Islands in the Pacific Ocean, and the English settlements of Port Jackson and Norfolk Island...* London, Printed for Richard Phillips By T. Gillet, Three volumes (bound in two). 1805. First edition. $2,500

12mo; pp. xx, 238, 112; f, pp. 113, 237, (1) (Blank); f, pp. 204, (4) (Publ.'s cat.); pages of Contents for all three volumes bound into vol. one; sporadic light foxing and few light stains; contemporary half-calf and marbled paper over boards; binding rubbed and corners bumped; old inkstain on rear board of vol. II. Complete with all pages of content and with publisher’s catalogue.

*Ferguson I: 421; Forbes I:367; Hill 1725 ; "Englishman John Turnbull set out in 1800 with an expedition on the "Margaret", intent on taking advantage of the lucrative fur trade on the north west coast of America ... Though the voyage was a financial failure, it did obtain interesting information about various South Sea islands, such as Norfolk Island, Tahiti, Hawaii, and the Tonga Islands, and made the discovery of the Margaret, Phillips, and Holt Islands in the Tuamotu Archipelago. ... They also visited Brazil and South Africa."*

89. **ULLOA, Don ANTONIO de and Don GEORGE JUAN [Y SANTACILLA].** *A Voyage to South America: Describing at large The Spanish Cities, Towns, Provinces, &c. on that extensive Continent.,The Genius, Customs, Manners, and Trade of the Inhabitants, Together with the Natural History of the Country and An Account of their Gold and Silver Mines.* Two volumes. Dublin, Printed for Alexander Ewing, 1765. $850

8vo; pp. xviii, [19]-378; 2ff, pp. (9)-356; five engraved plates (three folding); some scattered foxing and/or browning; edges of a few leaves little friable. Later half-calf, with two original gilt-lettered labels on each spine. A very good set. Although the title-page reads: "Second Edition," this is no doubt a Dublin pirated edition, common in Ireland despite the implementation in 1709 of the British Copyright Law.

*This edition not in Borba de Moraes nor in Medina; vide Cox II:275; vide Sabin 36813 (notes). Ulloa, a Spanish admiral who was also a statistician, was sent by the king of Spain with Juan to accompany La Condamine's expedition, which had been undertaken to measure a degree of longitude in the equinoctial areas of Peru. Ulloa was an able scientist, administrator, sailor, engraver, and geographer; this work is a fine description of the manners and morals of the natives, of the natural history, and of the gold and silver mines of Peru.*
Arguments for a West India Trading Company


Small 4to; 18 ff. Removed; faint waterstain at lower edge of few leaves; printer's device on title; small tear at head of final leaf, affecting three words on recto and verso; a very good copy of this scarce little pamphlet.

JCB II, p. 57; Asher 32; Sabin 98200; Kress 297; Jameson, Usselinx, 5; European-Americana 608/171. The author was a native of Antwerp who resided for several years in Spain, Portugal and the Azores; after moving to Holland he was engaged in mercantile pursuits and later acquired distinction as the chief founder of the Dutch West Indies Company (chartered in 1621). Translated as "Further reflections on the Navigation, Commerce and Trade, as also the assurance of the Government of those United Lands in the present Treaty of Peace with the King of Spain and the Archdukes. By a Lover of real and constant peace," this work presents Usselinx's arguments for a West India trading company, and makes reference to the Spanish power in the West Indies. Two editions were published the same year, between which Asher ascribes no priority. Scarce.

91. [USSELINCX, WILLEM]. Vertoogh, Hoe Nootwendich, nut Ende profijtelijck het zy voor de vereenichde Nederlande te behouden de Vryheyt van te handelen op West-Indien, Inde vrede met den Coninck van Spangien. N.p., [1608]. $2,600

Small 4to; 10 ff. Removed; printed mostly in Black Letter.

European Americana 608/179; Knutel 1443; Asher 34; vide Kress 297; vide JCB II, p. 57; vide Church II: 334; Sabin 98213; Jameson, Usselinx, 7. An interesting work bibliographically, and an important work historically. Two editions of this little work were published in 1608, of which Asher tentatively gives this one priority. The copy reproduced in Church, as well as the copies cited in Asher 33, Kress, and JCB, are typeset quite differently, with a different initial on p. (1) and with several spelling variations. Asher surmises that the other edition was the reprint for the Byecorf collection. In this work the author carefully explains his views regarding commerce with America, and attempts to prove how necessary it is for the United Provinces to retain from Spain the liberty of trading with the West Indies. He discusses the wealth obtainable from trade with the Islands, "and that the gain to be derived arises rather from the natural products than from its precious metals.” - (Church) This is one of the best of the Dutch economic tracts of the seventeenth century.
92. **[USSELINCX, WILLEM].** Grondich Discours over desem aen-staenden Vrede-handel. N.p. (Amsterdam?), [1608]. First edition (?). $1,100

Small 4to; 8 ff. Removed; printed in Black-Letter.

_European-Americana 608/169; Asher 30; Sabin 98195; Jameson, Usselinx, 2; Kress 296; JCB II, p. 56. The indication by Jameson is that this edition, which begins with "Alzo ic dagelijcx," precedes that which begins "Al zoo ick daghelijcks." The work translates as "Appropriate discourse on these impending negociations," and refers to the truce and treaty between Spain and the United Provinces of the Netherlands._

**A Renaissance Traveller**

93. **VALLE, PIETRO DELLA.** Les Fameux Voyages de ... avec un de nombremont tres-exact des choses les plus curieuses, & les plus remarquables qu'il a vues dans la Turqui, l'Egypte, la Palestine, la Perse, et les Indes Orientales, ... Paris, Gervais Clouzier, 1663-64-65-65. Four volumes. First edition, second issues. $3,000

4to; pp. [24], 204 [i.e. 404], f, pp. 84 [i.e. 102], [30] (Table & Errata); pp. [10], 622, [50] (Table, Errata, & Privilège); pp. [14], 649, [21] (Table & Privilège); pp. [12], 597, [12] (Table & Privilège); two engraved portraits, one engraved plate, and four woodcut plans in the text of Vol. IV; numerous engraved iniciauls and head-and tail-pieces; plates and some text closely-cropped (no loss); tear and old repair to tail of frontispiece portrait in Vol. I; old dampstaining on first several signatures of Vol. IV; small old repair in one margin. Full contemporary calf rebacked long ago; bindings worn, mainly at edges and corners; wanting front free endpaper; frontispiece portrait in Vol. I partially detached. A scarce work.

_Vide Blackmer 1712 and Atabey 1269 (mixed issues); Röhricht 947; Tobler, p. 95; Penrose, "Travel and Discovery in the Renaissance," p. 222: "Considering the number of Italian travelers who reached India in the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, it seems strange that there was only one secular tourist of any distinction from Italy in the later Renaissance." In 1614 della Valle left Venice for the Holy Land; he went from Mount Sinai to Damascus and Aleppo, and then on to Baghdad. He met and married Setti Manni, a beautiful Circassian, who joined him on the journey. She became ill en route, and died near Persepolis around 1622. Della Valle had her body embalmed, and carried it with him on his remaining travels. He reached Surat in 1623, worked his way down the west coast of India to Calcutta, sailed from Goa to Muscat, and from there travelled through Basra to Aleppo and thence to Rome, where he buried Setti Manni’s remains. He later married her former maidservant, and they had fourteen sons. The text of this work consists of a series of fifty-four letters written to the physician Schipano of Naples during the course of della Valle’s extensive travels._
A Fine Work by the Grabhorn Press

94. **[VESPUCCI, AMERIGO]**. The Letters of Amerigo Vespucci Describing His Four Voyages to the New World 1497-1504. San Francisco, the Book Club of California, 1926. First Grabhorn edition. No. 75 of 250 copies printed. $500

Small folio; ff. 28, including all initial and final blanks; title vignette hand-coloured in outline; introduction by Oscar Lewis; map, illustrations and decorative initials by Valenti Angelo; full vellum, warped as usual; totally uncut, and with the four-page prospectus laid in. Except for the warping of the boards, a fine clean copy.

*Magee, Biblio. of the Grabhorn Press, 85:* "It is unfortunate that the vellum, which was bought at a local tannery, was improperly seasoned, and some of the bindings have buckled." A lovely work which reprints Vespucci's accounts of his travels and voyages in the New World - Florida, Gulf of Mexico, Brazil, Venezuela, etc.


8vo; pp. viii, 283; one folding map; disbound and preserved in a modern folding case. A very good, very clean copy.

*Vide Howes V142c (differing title); Sabin 100690.* A German translation of Volney's excellent work, published by Theophil Friedrich Ehrmann.

96. **WALLER, JOHN AUGUSTINE**. A Voyage in the West Indies: containing various observations made during a residence in Barbadoes, and several of the Leeward Islands; with some notices and illustrations relative to the City of Paramaraibo, in Surinam. London, printed for Sir Richard Phillips, 1820. First edition. $650

8vo; 2 ff, pp. 106; six aquatint plates and two engraved maps (duplicates); recent quarter faux-morocco; two identical maps bound in at rear. Overall a very good copy.

*Sabin 101114; Handler, p. 72; Cox I, p. 25; Ragatz, p. 235.* The author was a surgeon in the Royal Navy and was stationed in Barbados in 1807-1808; he later was assigned to a war vessel cruising through the islands. He spent about four years in the Caribbean service and became thoroughly familiar with colonial society. As well, this work depicts the slave trade on the eve of abolition.

97. **WATERTON, CHARLES**. Wanderings in South America, the North-West of the United States, and the Antilles, in the Years 1812, 1816, 1820, and 1824. London, J. Mawman, 1825. First edition. $700

4to; pp. vii, (1) (Blank), 326; engraved frontispiece. Later half-calf and marbled paper over boards; Light foxing to half-title, frontispiece, and final leaf; overall, a fine, large, uncut copy of this important work.
Howes W158; Hill 1833; Ragatz. p. 235: "The author was a celebrated English naturalist who made these trips to gain scientific information, paying particular attention to poison and birds. His work enjoyed a tremendous vogue, probably because of its vigorous accounts of jungle perils, his vainly offering himself to vampires, his capture of a giant snake, and his ride on an alligator's back."

Waterton's travels took him to Demerara, Brazil, Guiana, Guadeloupe, and Barbados; although the title states "the North West of the United States," he went no further west than Buffalo, and on that journey visited New York, Saratoga, Niagara, Montreal and Philadelphia. "It is an outstanding work on the natural history of Colombia and Venezuela." - (Hill)


8vo; pp. xi, [1] (blank), 372 [i.e. 370]; recent half-calf and marbled paper over boards; little light soil to first and final leaves; tiny stain to head of p. 95; overall a very good copy, complete with half-title.

*Cordier, Indosinica, 2426; Hill 1861; Goldsmiths' II:24076; Sabin 103411.* "This was the first American voyage to ascend the Dong Nai River, and the crew spent a considerable amount of time in Saigon. Although much of John White's narrative is devoted to Cochin China, its inhabitants and their language, it also contains an abundance of observations on Vietnam and the Vietnamese." - (Hill) The first edition was published the previous year in Boston, as "History of a Voyage to the China Sea," and both editions have become quite scarce.

99. **WHITWORTH, Lord CHARLES.** An Account of Russia as It was in the Year 1710. Printed at Strawberry Hill, England, 1758. First edition. One of 700 copies printed. $1,200

8vo; pp. xxiv, 158, (1) (Errata); engraved vignette on title. Early 19th-century half-calf and marbled paper over boards; armorial bookplate; two light spots of foxing on title-page; otherwise, a very good, very clean copy.

*Hazen 5; Nerhood 75; Rothschild 2060; Cox I, p. 195:* "The author served as Minister at the courts of Poland and St. Petersburg." The work was printed in an edition of 750 copies only, by Horace Walpole's Strawberry-Hill Press, and the introduction (pp. [iii]-xxiv) was written by Walpole. A very good copy of a scarce little book, with the bookplate of the noted Boston book collector Edward A. Crowninshield.

8vo; pp. xiv, [2], 464; pp. viii, 495, [1]; frontispiece and two plates; two plans, one coloured; one chart; 25 other illustrations throughout text. Contemporary full green calf, with blind-embossed decorated frame; gilt line at border, gilt embossed supralibros of Trinity College, Dublin in centre of front and rear covers; spines gilt in compartments; gilt morocco labels; engraved bookplate on front paste-downs, presenting the book award to Maxwell Close in 1842. Little foxing and browning on endpapers; minimal shelf wear at extremities; small stains in margin of two leaves, not affecting text; pp. 293 and 493 mispaginated as 29 and 593 respectively.

Blackmer 1795. Sir William Robert Wills Wilde, father of the writer Oscar Wilde, was born in County Roscommon, Ireland. He studied medicine in Dublin, and after obtaining his diploma, he spent nine months on board the yacht Crusader, as the personal physician of Robert Meiklam, a wealthy tubercular patient. The journey along the Mediterranean coast, with stops at the great antiquities, is the subject of this book. Wilde wrote several works on medicine and anatomy, natural science and ethnology. Following his appointment as the medical commissioner for the Irish census, and his report on The Epidemics of Ireland, he was knighted for his contribution to statistical science. Maxwell Henry Close (1822-1903) graduated this book. Wilde wrote several works on medicine and anatomy, natural science and ethnology. Following his appointment as the medical commissioner for the Irish census, and his report on The Epidemics of Ireland, he was knighted for his contribution to statistical science. Maxwell Henry Close (1822-1903) graduated from Trinity College, Dublin in 1846. He took holy orders in the Church of Ireland, but mainly pursued scientific studies in the glacial geology of Ireland. Close was a strong financial supporter of societies devoted to the preservation of the Irish language, and he left a bequest to continue work on the persistent compilation of the Dictionary of the Irish Language.

101. **WILLYAMS, Rev. C[OOPER]. (1762-1816).** A Selection of Views in Egypt, Palestine, Rhodes, Italy, Minorca, and Gibraltar, from the original drawings executed during a visit to those places ... With a Geographical and Historical Description to each View, in English and French. London, Printed for John Hearne, 1822. $3,500

Folio; 2 ff. pp. 36; 36 coloured aquatint plates, interleaved; late nineteenth-century half morocco and cloth; raised bands; small neat bookplate of Zenas Crane; browning and some spotting of margins; one plate has few heavy spots in lower margin; usual offsetting of plates to text; binding somewhat worn; withal, a very good complete copy.
Abbey, Travel, 198; Blackmer 1814; Ibrahim-Hilmy II: 335; Lipperheide 570; Tooley 511; Röhrich 148. This work is based on Willyams' earlier work, "A Voyage up the Mediterranean in His Majesty's Ship the Swiftsure" (1802) and published posthumously. Thirty-two of the plates have been "re-aquatinted and re-etched in some passages, presumably owing to wear." These are signed (Willyams/Stadler). Three of these signed plates (nos. 9, 17 and 26 in Abbey) are not listed in the plate-list, although "they should always be present." There are, in addition, four plates that were not in the earlier edition, published by Hearne. All of the plates are on thick paper and, where a watermark is discernible, it reads "Turkey Mill 1822"; the interleaves, also thick paper, are watermarked "J. Whatman." Willyams served as chaplain to the Royal Navy in the squadron led by Horatio Nelson and took part in the battle of the Nile in 1798. He wrote and illustrated several books, including one on the West Indies, but his most famous one was his 1802 account of this battle, from which this work derives. Zenas Crane (bookplate) was a founder of Crane Paper Company of Dalton, Massachusetts and his namesake, to whom in all likelihood this book belonged, was a well-known philanthropist in Pittsfield, Massachusetts.


12mo; pp. 390. Original black cloth, recently re-backed, with portion of original spine laid down; with image of a Chinese pagoda in blind on upper and lower covers, gilt lettering on spine. Complete with dedication, list of subscribers, half-title, publisher's advert. Signature on front flyleaf: "J.F. Pringle, 12th July 1851." Foxing and some age-browning throughout.

Dionne III, 559; Gagnon I, 3719; BL vol. 27, p. 278, col. 143. Kabul was conquered by the Arabs in the 7th c., and remained under Mughal rule until its capture in 1738 by Nadir Shah of Persia. In the early 18th century at the time of imperial rivalries between the British and the Russians, the ruler was Dost Mohammed. Fearful of Mohammed's claims on Peshawar and the Russian designs on India, the British army marched into Kabul in 1839 and installed Shah Shuja to replace Dost Mohammed. Resentment against the foreigners and their puppet was palpable, and in 1841 the British mission was massacred, as was the British army as it retreated to Jalalabad. The following year the British returned and partially burned the city, and then withdrew to the safety of India. Dost Mohammed was returned to the throne. The author served in the war under Sir John Keane in the 1842 attack, and later emigrated to Canada, where his book was published.
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