

1. Adams, Hannah: **A NARRATIVE OF THE CONTROVERSY BETWEEN THE REV. JEDIDIAH MORSE, D.D AND THE AUTHOR.** Boston: John Eliot, Printer, 1814. 31, [3] pp, bound in attractive modern wrappers. Scattered light fox and tan, light release stamp on blank title page verso. Good+. In 1799 Adams "published A Summary History of New England, and in 1805 an abridgement of the same for school use...Her school history had been anticipated by one written by Rev. Jedidiah Morse, who, she claimed, had infringed upon her rights." The ensuing controversy enlisted many disputants over a period of years. DAB. This is Adams's side of the story. **FIRST EDITION.** I DAB 61. Sabin 214. AI 30627 [many]. (11819) \$75.00

2. [Bacon, Georgeanna Woolsey]: **THREE WEEKS AT GETTYSBURG. THIS UNPRETENDING SKETCH OF THE LABORS OF TWO LADIES AMONG THE WOUNDED, AFTER THE BATTLE OF GETTYSBURG, WAS ORIGINALLY PRINTED FOR PRIVATE DISTRIBUTION AMONG A FEW OF THE SOLDIERS' AID SOCIETIES. IT IS NOW, BY REQUEST, REPRODUCED FOR A MORE GENERAL CIRCULATION AMONG THE FRIENDS AND CONTRIBUTORS TO THE SANITARY COMMISSION, IN THE BELIEF THAT IT CANNOT FAIL TO STIMULATE AND ENCOURAGE THEM IN THEIR WORK.** New York: Anson D.F. Randolph, 1863. Square 12mo. 24pp. A clean text, stitching broken with first and last leaves loosened. Very Good.

The pamphlet, in the form of a letter dated July 1863, recounts "What we did at Gettysburg, for the three weeks we were there." Bacon was a nurse; she reports graphically on the overwhelming numbers of wounded and dying men-- "rebels and Unionists together"-- the misery that "these poor fellows" endured, and the heroic work of nurses and surgeons. After-effects of the horrific battle are explained in clinical, yet emotional detail. The courageous author did not shrink from any task which the circumstances required.

"A year after the War, on June 7, 1866, Georgeanna Woolsey was married to Dr. Francis Bacon, Professor of Surgery at the Yale Medical School...For the next forty years, Georgeanna took an active part in numerous projects in the New Haven community. With her husband she was one of the principal founders of the Connecticut Training School for Nurses, established in the New Haven Hospital in June 1873-- one of the earliest schools on the Nightingale plan. Her 'Hand Book of Nursing for Family and General Use', published by the school in 1879, had a wide circulation among hospitals, nursing schools and the public" [James et al., **NOTABLE AMERICAN WOMEN, 1607-1950**, volume 3, page 667 (Harvard U. Press: 1971)].

II Nevins 120. 134 Eberstadt 196. As of February 2020 OCLC records three locations under two accession numbers: OCLC 495250562 [1- Paris Bib], 53906935 [2- Cornell, E Carolina U].

(36645)

\$1,750.00

3. Botume, Elizabeth Hyde: **FIRST DAYS AMONGST THE CONTRABANDS.** Boston: Lee and Shepard, 1893. iii, 286, [2] pp, as issued. Original cloth [a couple of small red marks]. Else Very Good.

"A valuable collection of detailed, first-hand accounts of Port Royal experiences by an outstanding Northern teacher" [Nevins]. "Life and work among the Negroes near Port Royal South Carolina 1862-1869. Sound and interesting work by a Northern woman" [Turnbull].

LCP 1404. I Nevins 208. IV Turnbull 316. Blockson 2832. Not in Work.

(31235)

\$250.00

4. [Civil War] Meade, Margaretta S. : **AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED, DATED PHILADELPHIA, 27 MAY 1864, TO COLONEL WILLIAM W.H. DAVIS OF THE 104TH PENNSYLVANIA INFANTRY, WRITTEN ON PRINTED AND ILLUSTRATED LETTERHEAD OF THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR FOR THE U.S. SANITARY COMMISSION:**

**"MY DEAR SIR, I RECEIVED YOUR LETTER OF THE 13TH THIS MORNING, AND HASTEN TO THANK YOU FOR THE MODEL OF THE 'SWAMP ANGEL', WHICH YOU PROPOSE SENDING TO THE EXHIBITION OF ARMS & TROPHIES OF THE GREAT CENTRAL FAIR. IT WILL BE A GREAT ADDITION TO OUR COLLECTION, AND IS RENDERED MORE INTERESTING BY THE ACCOUNT YOU ARE KIND ENOUGH TO SEND WITH IT. IT WILL BE TAKEN CARE OF, AND RESTORED CAREFULLY AFTER THE FAIR. WITH MANY THANKS, RESPECTFULLY YOURS, MARGARETTA S. MEADE."** Philadelphia: 1864. Great Central Fair letterhead sheet folded to 5" X 8". [4] pp, manuscript on rectos only. Letterhead depicts the Fair's Seal with a vignette of a Goddess-like figure handing a chalice to two soldiers, one of whom appears wounded; surrounded by the words, "The Great Central Fair for the U.S. Sanitary Commission." Mount remnants on final blank page, one small tape repair, Very Good.

[OFFERED WITH] **SALT PRINT PHOTOGRAPH BUST PORTRAIT OF MARGARETTA MEADE.** 5-1/2" x 4", mounted on plain paper. Very Good.

Margaretta Sargent Meade [1814-1886], the wife of General George Meade, did her part for the War effort at the United States Sanitary Commission. She labored long and hard to make its upcoming Fair a success.

Colonel William Watts Hart Davis [1820-1910], to whom the Letter is addressed, was stationed at James Island in South Carolina, home of the famous Swamp Angel Battery which had bombarded Charleston in 1863. The Battery was immortalized in a poem by Herman Melville. Davis served with the 25th and 104th Pennsylvania regiments during the War, and was breveted a Brigadier General March 13, 1865, for his "gallant and meritorious service, during operations against Charleston, South Carolina." He was a lawyer; professor and superintendent of the Virginia Military, Scientific and Literary Academy in Portsmouth; a Mexican War veteran; a government official in the Territory of New Mexico; and wrote several books. [Jordan, Colonial and Revolutionary Families of Pennsylvania, Genealogical Publishing Company, p 380; "Davis, W. W. H. (William Watts Hart), 1820-1910", website of Social Networks and Archival Context.]

(36745)

\$500.00

5. Confederate Tennessee Slave Replevin Case: **"STATE OF TENNESSEE, CLERK'S OFFICE OF THE COMMON LAW AND CHANCERY COURT OF THE CITY OF MEMPHIS 12 DAY OF JUNE 1861. ANNE M. COGSWELL, PLAINTIFF VERSUS D.F. JACKSON & J.C. MCMURREY, DEFENDANT.**

**"ANNE M COGSWELL MAKES OATH IN DUE FORM OF LAW, THAT ACCORDING TO THE BEST OF HER KNOWLEDGE, INFORMATION AND BELIEF THAT SHE IS ENTITLED TO THE POSSESSION OF THE FOLLOWING DESCRIBED PROPERTY TO WIT: ONE NEGRO BOY JEFF - AGED 27 YEARS WORTH \$1000 WHICH PROPERTY IS NOW IN THE POSSESSION OF SAID DEFENDANT. . . SUBSCRIBED AND SWORN TO BEFORE ME, THIS 12 DAY OF JUNE, 1861. MARCUS DWIGHT, CLERK BY A.J. WHEELER, DEPUTY CLERK.**

**"ANNE M. COGSWELL"** Folio broadside, 8" x 12-1/2". Partly printed form completed in ink manuscript. Light toning, old folds, a few short fold splits [no loss]. Signed by A.J. Wheeler as Deputy Clerk and Anna M. Cogswell. Very Good.

This claim was brought just days after Tennessee voted to join the Confederate States of America.

According to the 1860 Federal Census of Shelby County, Tennessee, D.F. Jackson [born c.1822] was a County Jailer and J.C. McMurrey [a/k/a J.J. McMurrey] [born c.1824] was the Captain of Police at the time of this claim. D.F. Jackson would become a Captain with Company K, 25th Confederate Mississippi Infantry.

Several Anne [Anna] M. Cogswells appear in the 1860 census, but none in Tennessee; we are thus unsure which of these ladies is our claimant. A.J. Wheeler appears in Mitchell's Tennessee State Gazetteer for 1860-1861 as Deputy Clerk of both the Shelby County Court and Shelby County Criminal Court, along with his partner Charles W. Johnstone.

(37125)

\$375.00

6. [Corbin, Caroline Fairfield]: **TO THE HON. HENRY W. BLAIR, U.S. SENATOR FROM NEW HAMPSHIRE**: -. [np: 1887]. 7, [1 blank] pp. Disbound with a bit of loosening, one light blank margin chip, else Very Good.

In 1897 Ms. Corbin founded the Illinois Association Opposed to the Extension of Suffrage to Women. She argued that suffrage would diminish women's role in home and family. Here she chastises Senator Blair for his support of Women Suffrage. "With what show of reason do you compare free-born American women to the degraded and ignorant slaves on Southern plantations, and speak of men as their masters?"

OCLC 11729847 [8]. (26911)

\$75.00

7. Davis, Henry H.: **IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE UNITED STATES, NINTH CIRCUIT, NORTHERN DISTRICT OF CALIFORNIA. SARAH MITCHELL, PLAINTIFF, VS. FREDERICK W. SHARON, DEFENDANT. REPLY BRIEF OF PLAINTIFF TO DEFENDANT'S BRIEF ON DEMURRER TO COMPLAINT**. [San Francisco: 1890s]. Original printed front wrapper with wrapper title, as issued. Disbound. 26pp. Later rubberstamped pagination from a larger series of documents on this case. Presentation inscription from Davis on front wrapper. About Very Good.

Sharon had accused Ms. Mitchell of making "blackmailing demands" for money from the vast Sharon estate; and that she had concocted a "blackmailing scheme" to do so. Frederick Sharon was Executor of the Estate of William Sharon, whose involvement with Sarah Hill had sparked the most notorious litigation in 19th century California.

Ms. Mitchell claimed that Sharon's statements constituted slander per se, i.e., that Sharon had accused her of committing the crime of blackmail. Sharon demurred, that is, he claimed that, even if Ms. Mitchell's version of the facts were true, they did not comprise the crime of blackmail. Despite her attorney's best efforts, the court ruled in Sharon's favor. 51 F. 424 [1892]. Affirming, the Circuit Court held, 15 C.C. 353, 357 [1894], "Upon the consideration of all of defendant's words, it is impossible to find in them the charge that the plaintiff has made a blackmailing demand upon the Sharon estate."

(30587)

\$275.00

8. Du Bois, William E.: **TRIAL OF LUCRETIA CHAPMAN, OTHERWISE CALLED LUCRETIA ESPOS Y MINA, WHO WAS JOINTLY INDICTED WITH LINO AMALIA ESPOS Y MINA, FOR THE MURDER OF WILLIAM CHAPMAN, ESQ. LATE OF ANDALUSIA, COUNTY OF BUCKS,**

**PENNSYLVANIA, IN THE COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER, HELD AT DOYLESTOWN, FOR BUCKS, DECEMBER TERM, 1831, CONTINUED TO FEBRUARY TERM, 1832. PREPARED FOR PUBLICATION, BY... STUDENT OF LAW.** Philadelphia: G.W. Mentz & Son, 1832. Later cloth. [2], 213, [1 blank], 11 pp. With the Supplement on the trial of Lino which, as Cohen notes, was sometimes excluded from the book. Scattered foxing, lacks front free endpaper, rear endpaper dirty, light rubberstamp on title page, Good+.

Lucretia, "past forty and buxom," and Lino, a young boarder who claimed to be the son of the Spanish governor of California, became lovers; a decision was reached to rid themselves of Lucretia's inconvenient husband. "Five weeks after he arrived Lino purchased a quarter of a pound of arsenic from a Philadelphia druggist, explaining that he used it in stuffing birds. The following day Mr. Chapman was taken ill; four days later he was dead." Soon thereafter the lovers "were quietly married in New York...Almost immediately the true character of the Spanish adventurer came out, with the disappearance of the family silver and other obvious signs of his chicanery." His activities came to the attention of the police, who decided to investigate Mr. Chapman's death. They discovered that "he was heavily dosed with arsenic" and arrested them both.

This book contains all the material on Lucretia's trial. Lino was tried separately, convicted, and executed. Lucretia was acquitted. "It is difficult to tell whether they had acted in concert in the murder; at least the jury gave her the benefit of the doubt" [quotations from McDade].

McDade 169. Cohen 12416.

(32548)

\$450.00

9. Ewing, James S.: **FANNY L. CAVARLY VS. JAS. H. CAMPFIELD. IN CASE. ARGUMENT FOR PLAINTIFF, BY JAMES S. EWING. AT OTAWA [sic], ILL., FEB. 4, A.D. 1885.** [Ottawa, Illinois?: 1881?]. The '5' in '1885', evidently a printer's error, has been changed in red pen to a '1'. The printed document states that the case was brought in McLean County. That too is evidently incorrect: In the same red pen, 'McLean' has been changed to 'La Salle.' Original printed wrappers, stitched, 40pp. Mild wear, Very Good.

Mr. Ewing gives a truly inspired jury oration, which resulted in a \$50,000 verdict, no mean sum in those days, for his client, an "orphan girl." Dr. Campfield, who purportedly treated her for "prolapsus uteri," lives "in style in his elegant residence, on the banks of Fox River; effects the airs of a desperado and threatens to kill." We have located only one other copy, at the Chicago History Museum. It has 39 pages, with our red-penned changes already printed.

Ewing argues "that the defendant took advantage of her helplessness, and while in a state of insensibility, produced by some hellish drug, without her consent or knowledge, had sexual intercourse with her, which resulted in her after pregnancy and the birth of her child... These treatments were repeated three times-- What drug was used we do not know... We have surmised that the drug used was Ascitic Ether," which tastes good and "produces insensibility rapidly." The baby died after a few hours.

OCLC 270740646 [1- Chicago History Museum] as of June 2019.

(33298)

\$500.00

10. Fiske, Nathan: **A SERMON PREACHED AT BROOKFIELD MARCH 6, 1778. ON THE DAY OF THE INTERMENT OF MR. JOSHUA SPOONER, WHO WAS MOST BARBAROUSLY MURDERED AT HIS OWN GATE, ON THE LORD'S DAY EVENING PRECEEDING [sic], BY THREE**

**RUFFIANS, WHO WERE HIRED FOR THE PURPOSE BY HIS WIFE.** Boston, New-England: Printed by Thomas & John Fleet , 1778. Small 4to. 20pp, but lacking the half title. Untrimmed, light toning, scattered spotting, several short repairs to several blank edges and inner blank margins. Bound in attractive, modern half green morocco and marbled boards, with gilt-stamped spine title. Contemporary inscription, 'Benjamin Brown His Book.' Good+.

Bathsheba Spooner was the first woman executed in the United States after the Declaration of Independence. Her co-conspirators, three veterans of the American Revolution, included Ezra Ross of Ipswich. "Mr. Spooner was a retired lumberman, passively disposed and of simple tastes. His wife was Bathsheba, daughter of Chief-Justice Ruggles. She never knew the want of a luxury that money could buy and was haughty and imperious, and the house was divided against itself. On Ezra's return from his second enlistment, gratitude prompted him to visit his benefactress. He was youthful, had a fine physique, and stature far beyond his years; he was active, social, witty, handsome; she was artful, seductive, profligate. Mr. Spooner was in her way and he was removed. Four persons were arrested, including Mrs. Spooner and young Ezra." [Harris, Gordon: "The hanging of Ezra Ross and Bathsheba Spooner, July 2, 1778", Website of [historicipswich](http://www.historicipswich.com), accessed February 4, 2019.] A historic marker, known as the "Spooner Well," marks the location of the well into which the three soldiers deposited Spooner's dead body. They, along with the pregnant Bathsheba, were all executed.

Speaking over the "mangled remains" of his murdered neighbor, Spooner says, "So premeditated, so aggravated, so horrid a murder was never perpetrated in AMERICA [*italics in original*], and is almost without a parallel in the known world." Acknowledging "the horrid wickedness of the human heart," Fiske manfully attempts to answer "why the just Governor of the Universe permits innocent persons thus to fall before wicked men."

ESTC W29231 [10 locations]. Evans 15793. Not in McDade, Cohen, Marke, Harv. Law Cat.

(35398)

\$2,500.00

11. [Gaines, Edmund]: **EIGHT PAMPHLETS ON THE FABLED CONTEST BETWEEN MYRA CLARK GAINES, THE CITY OF NEW ORLEANS, AND DANIEL CLARK'S ILLEGITIMATE DAUGHTERS, ALL PETITIONS AND BRIEFS BEFORE THE CITY COUNCIL OF NEW ORLEANS, THE LOUISIANA SUPREME COURT, THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT FOR LOUISIANA, THE UNITED STATES CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH CIRCUIT, AND THE UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT, CHRONICLING THE FINAL YEARS OF THE MARATHON LITIGATION, 1870-1887.** New Orleans and Washington: 1870-1888. Eight pamphlets, in Good condition, with some spotting, loosening, and chipping. Several in original wrappers. Disbound, stitched or stapled. Two signed by counsel in the litigation.

Myra Clark Gaines was the daughter of Daniel Clark, President Jefferson's American Consul at New Orleans. Clark there entered into questionable transactions with Burr and General Wilkinson; Clark later exposed Wilkinson's "treachery." DAB. Clark became fabulously wealthy: as a Louisiana land baron he owned the better half of downtown New Orleans and the French Quarter. Daughter Myra married Edmund Gaines, a famed military man who also made the arrest of Aaron Burr.

Daniel Clark's death triggered a protracted contest over the disposition of Clark's estate. Claiming to be Clark's sole heir, Myra was opposed by the City of New Orleans-- which had taken possession of prime real estate purportedly owned by Clark-- and Myra's illegitimate half-sisters. Clark "had formed with Madame Zulime Des Granges an irregular connection, of which two daughters were born and which gave rise some twenty years after his death to a half-century of litigation over his estate." Id. These rare pamphlets provide a

record of the final years of the case, including pleadings and memoranda of law in the various courts. Details of each pamphlet on request.

II Harv. Law Cat. 1081 [reference].

(27453)

\$1,250.00

12. [Grant, Ulysses S.] White, Grace: **AUTOGRAPH LETTER SIGNED FROM GRACE WHITE TO HER AUNT, DESCRIBING THE INAUGURATION OF PRESIDENT GRANT, DATED WASHINGTON, MARCH 6, 1869.** Washington, D.C.: 1869. 4pp, on a folded octavo sheet. Clear, clean, Very Good.

Grace White [c.1844-1903] was the daughter of Ashton Stoodely Hall White [c.1819-1902], a native of New Hampshire. He moved to Washington, D.C. in the early 1840s, serving in the Treasury Department of the U.S. General Land Office for a time, and for many years as Clerk, Secretary, and Chief of the Division of Indian Affairs, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Ms. White writes, "On the 4th of March I went with my friend Mrs. Chestney to see the procession... We could sit comfortably and see everything there was to see. Of course three fourths of the procession were darkies, black 'boys in blue'; there was one company of colored zouaves but all the rest of the negroes wore their every day clothes with the addition of blue caps and capes. That part of the procession I most enjoyed seeing were our own Marines, a company from Albany, and the Pennsylvania Grays, those three divisions marched beautifully and were all splendid looking men, the Artillery and the Firemen also looked very well. General Grant rode in an open carriage and I had a very good look at him."

She says the Inaugural Ball was "a very brilliant affair," although she did not attend because it was Lent. She advises that Ohio Governor Cox is to be Secretary of the Interior. "I hope he will not turn Father out of office."

(36728)

\$250.00

13. [Grasso, Ella T.]: **THREE PRESS PHOTOGRAPHS OF CONNECTICUT GOVERNOR ELLA GRASSO DURING HER EARLY YEARS IN GOVERNMENT.** [Connecticut: 1965, 1974, 1975. Three photographs, identifying information on verso. Very Good.

Ella Grasso was a Connecticut pioneer in achieving political success for women during the 1960's and 1970's. One 1974 photograph depicts Grasso waving to the crowd, the caption reading: "Rep. Ella Grasso waves to friends from stage of state convention at Bushnell Auditorium Friday night. At left, is husband Tom." Another depicts her at her inauguration, the verso caption reading "Little Ella." The third is a 1965 photo of Grasso with "Mrs. Dorothy Roberts." (37312)

\$250.00

14. [Hall, Eunice]: **REPORT OF THE TRIAL OF EUNICE HALL VS. ROBERT GRANT, FOR SLANDER. TRIED BEFORE THE COURT OF COMMON PLEAS FOR THE COUNTY OF ESSEX, IN NEW-JERSEY, AND A SPECIAL JURY, IN JUNE TERM, 1821. TAKEN IN SHORT HAND BY DANIEL ROGERS, COUNSELLOR AT LAW. WITH AN ABRIDGEMENT OF THE ARGUMENTS OF COUNSEL, AND AN APPENDIX.** Elizabeth-Town, N.J.: Printed by J. and E. Sanderson, 1821. 137pp, with original printed wrappers. Later stitching, untrimmed. Couple of light institutional marks, else Very Good.

"Eunice Hall ran one of Elizabethtown's most successful and respected boarding schools for girls. In 1819 a student from the South, Selina Hueston, became sick and died. Robert Grant, a physician also from the South, visited the child during her illness, and stated publicly that Miss Hall's negligence and mental cruelty caused the girl's death." [Falcone].

Hall sued; the trial "was a major event in Elizabethtown." [Id.] The jury awarded her \$250. This pamphlet reports the trial testimony, closing arguments, and verdict.

Falcone Collection 1258. Cohen 11981. (29319)

\$450.00

15. Hoar, George F.: **WOMAN'S COOPERATION ESSENTIAL TO PURE POLITICS**. [Boston: American Woman Suffrage Association, 1885]. 4pp, folded folio sheet, triple columns. 9.5"x 10.5". Caption title [as issued]. Near Fine.

The liberal Massachusetts Senator's speech includes two letters from Western officials endorsing suffrage for women: Chief Justice Greene of Washington Territory-- who says "ambisexual suffrage" there has been successful-- and Governor Warren of Wyoming Territory. (21536)

\$250.00

16. [Hughes, Dr. John W.]: **THE TRIAL OF DR. JOHN W. HUGHES, FOR THE MURDER OF MISS TAMZEN PARSONS; WITH A SKETCH OF HIS LIFE, AS RELATED BY HIMSELF. A RECORD OF LOVE, BIGAMY AND MURDER, UNPARALLELED IN THE ANNALS OF CRIME**. Cleveland: Printed for the Leader Company, 1866. 58pp. Disbound. Original printed wrappers, the front wrapper illustrated with a portrait of Dr. Hughes. Some wrapper spotting and wear. Text clean, but a printer's flaw at page 52 affects several letters without obscuring their meaning. Good+.

This is the 58-page edition, which adds Hughes's farewell letter. The other printing is 57 pages. In August 1865, "Jealous and intoxicated, Hughes, on the streets of Bedford, Ohio, shot the seventeen-year-old girl he had seduced. At his execution, he spoke for fifteen minutes until the sheriff reminded him 'Time is going.' Then he dropped" [McDade].

Hughes, though married, lived a life "of indulgence, dissipation and moral and physical abandon." His interesting life in and out of prison is described in detail. A Civil War veteran, he was assigned as a surgeon to the 48th Regiment, U.S. Colored Troops. In December 1864 he deceived young Miss Parsons by pretending he was available to marry her, "under cover of a forged bill of divorce from his loving wife." Hughes's lawyer mounted a defense of "hereditary insanity." The pamphlet summarizes the testimony of witnesses, the arguments of counsel, the judge's charge to the jury [which includes a long discussion of the insanity defense], the verdict of guilty, Dr. Hughes's "final arraignment," his efforts to "secure a commutation," his attempt to kill himself with morphine, the execution, and his farewell letter to his wife and children.

McDade 493. Marke 991. II Harv. Law Cat. 1108 [57pp]. OCLC records seven locations of this 58-page printing as of July 2018. (35182)

\$850.00

17. Hume, Sophia: **AN EPISTLE TO THE INHABITANTS OF SOUTH CAROLINA; CONTAINING SUNDRY OBSERVATIONS PROPER TO BE CONSIDER'D BY EVERY PROFESSOR OF CHRISTIANITY IN GENERAL**. London: Printed and Sold by Luke Hinde, 1754. 114, [2-advts] pp. Bound in later dark blindstamped calf with gilt lettered spine [minor rubbing]. Lightly age toned, trimmed a bit closely with minimal loss of edges of letters of side margin Biblical notes. Partial inscription at head of title page. Very

Good. Sophia Hume [1701-1774] was a native of South Carolina, and the granddaughter of Mary Fisher, one of the two Quakers first to come to Massachusetts in 1656. Her Epistle warns South Carolinians that the "most violent and terrible Hurricane that ever was felt in this Province" is only a taste of things to come if they don't mend their ways. She canvasses all areas of worldly life in Carolina, and finds the souls of its inhabitants in mortal peril. The hurricane occurred on September 19, 1752. FIRST EDITION. I Turnbull 129. Sabin 33781. (24365) \$375.00

18. Hume, Sophia: **AN EXHORTATION TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE PROVINCE OF SOUTH CAROLINA, TO BRING THEIR DEEDS TO THE LIGHT OF CHRIST, IN THEIR OWN CONSCIENCES. IN WHICH IS INSERTED, SOME ACCOUNT OF THE AUTHOR'S EXPERIENCE IN THE IMPORTANT BUSINESS OF RELIGION.** London: Printed and Sold by Luke Hinde, 1752. 152pp. Bound in full calf [some rubbing to covers, rebacked in period style, with raised and gilt-decorated spine bands, gilt-lettered red morocco spine label]. Bookplate on front pastedown of John Earl of Loudoun, i.e., John Campbell, the Fourth Earl of Loudoun, who served as Governor of Virginia during the 1750's and commanded British forces in America at the outset of the French and Indian War. Light scattered foxing, Very Good.

This is the first London edition, and the fifth overall. Sophia Hume [1701-1774], a native of South Carolina, was the granddaughter of Mary Fisher, one of the two Quakers first to come to Massachusetts in 1656. Her 'Exhortation', a defense of her religious faith, rebuts those who call her religion "by the hard Name of Heresy," or "ridiculous or absurd." She wrote it in Charleston in 1747, and William Bradford printed it that year in Philadelphia, its first edition.

I Turnbull 124. Sabin 33780.

(24393)

\$750.00

19. Hume, Sophia: **AN EXHORTATION TO THE INHABITANTS OF THE PROVINCE OF SOUTH-CAROLINA, TO BRING THEIR DEEDS TO THE LIGHT OF CHRIST, IN THEIR OWN CONSCIENCES. BY S.H. IN WHICH IS INSERTED, SOME ACCOUNT OF THE AUTHOR'S EXPERIENCE IN THE IMPORTANT BUSINESS OF RELIGION.** Bristol: Samuel Farley, 1750. 80pp. Bound in modern green cloth with black morocco spine label. Early owner's inscription in the blank margin of first text page. Very Good. Sophia Hume [1701-1774], a native of South Carolina, was the granddaughter of Mary Fisher, one of the two Quakers first to come to Massachusetts in 1656. Her Exhortation, a defense of her religious faith, rebuts those who call her religion "by the hard Name of Heresy," or "ridiculous or absurd." She wrote it in Charleston in 1747, and William Bradford printed it that year in Philadelphia, its first edition. This is the first English edition. I Turnbull 124. Sabin 33780. (24395) \$450.00

20. [Jackson, Andrew]: **"THIS IS TO CERTIFY THAT THE MOTHER OF ANDREW JACKSON WAS FANNY JENNINGS, AND CAME TO AMERICA WITH THE KING'S SOLDIERS UNDER THE COMMAND OF GENL. DAUBBS, WHO ERECTED A FORT IN NORTH CAROLINA IN THE YEAR 1759 OR 1760, AND WHEN THE SOLDIERS WERE REMOVED FROM THAT PLACE BILL MOORE & FANNY WERE LEFT BEHIND, AND REMAINED THE RESIDUE OF THEIR LIFE IN THAT SECTION OF THE COUNTRY.**

**"FANNY'S ELDEST SON WILLIAM WHO WAS A DARK MULATTO WAS SOLD TO MOSES PURVIANCE, AND WAS TAKEN TO THE SOUTH. HER SECOND SON ANDREW WAS CAST UPON THE KING'S COURT AT THE SEPTEMBER TERM IN 1767: THEY GAVE HIM A NAME BY**



**VOTE, ANDREW JACKSON, AFTER HIS SUPPOSED FATHER, WHO WAS A SLAVE, AND ONE FOURTH IN THE AFRICAN BLOOD, AND BOUND HIM TO LAWYER AVERY AFTERWARDS COL. AVERY OF PLEASANT GARDEN, BURKE COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA AND DOCTOR BUSHELL BECAME HIS GODFATHER AND HAD HIM BAPTIZED UNDER THE AUTHORITY OF THE CHURCH OF ENGLAND...**

**"(SIGNED) WILLIAM RODGERS**

**"N.B. THE ABOVE SLAVE WAS THE PROPERTY OF JAMES GREENWAY HIS MOTHER WAS A MULATTO, AND HIS FATHER SUPPOSED TO BE AN IRISHMAN AND THE SAID FANNY WAS LIVING ON THE GREENWAY'S PLANTATION IN A CABIN AND WAS KNOWN TO ASSOCIATE WITH THE PEOPLE OF COLOUR BELONGING TO THE SAID COL. GREENWAY.**

**" (SIGNED) WM RODGERS**

**"IT IS POSSIBLE THAT DAVID PURVIANCE REMEMBERED THIS FANNY JENNINGS, AND ANDREW JACKSON, WHO WENT TO SCHOOL TO JOHN MONTGOMERY. GENL C. MCDOWELL IF LIVING COULD ALSO ATTEST TO ANDREW'S RAISING AND ARCHIBALD SLOANE, GEORGE DICKEY AND DAVID SMITH AND MANY OTHERS LIVING IN BURK COUNTY NORTH CAROLINA WHEN THE COURT BOUND JACKSON TO AVERY. IN PROCESS OF TIME MY FATHER REMOVED TO GREENE COUNTY, E. TENNESSEE NO GREAT DISTANCE FROM JONESBOROUGH, WHERE THE SAME ANDREW SET AS JUDGE OF THE SUPERIOR COURT, WHEN HE KNEW ME: WHEN WE WOULD -- ALWAYS APPEARED FRIENDLY, AND CALLED MY NAME. I ALSO SAW HIM AFTER HE RECOGNIZED ME AND CALLED ME HIS OLD HACKNEY FOR HE HAD MANY A RIDE ON MY BACK UNDER THE OLD BRITISH ORDER OF HORSING AT SCHOOL.**

**"(SIGNED) W.B."**

. [np: c. 1828]. [2] pp, entirely in ink manuscript, 12-1/2" x 7-3/4." Small corner torn away with loss of a couple of short words. Otherwise, Very Good.

The document purports to be statements from two men-- "William Rodgers" and "W.B."-- claiming that Andrew Jackson was the illegitimate son of a prostitute-- Fanny Jennings-- and an enslaved man, "one fourth in the African blood." A court allegedly gave him his name and bound him to Lawyer Avery. Neither statement is dated or attested, and no location is given. The identity of William Rodgers and W.B. is unknown.

The campaign rumor regarding Jackson's mother is well-known. See, for example, Heidler, *The Rise of Andrew Jackson*. A nearly identical text appeared in the Burlington (Vermont) Sentinel and Democrat on 22 August 1828, accompanied by the newspaper's denunciation of the allegation as "entirely outraging every conception of decency and propriety," originating with "base and fiend-like attempts which some of the friends of Mr. Adams are now industriously making to bring reproach upon... the deceased mother of the patriot and hero."

(37188)

\$1,500.00

21. [Jeanne de la Nativite]: **THE BLESSED EFFECT OF A HOLY LIFE AND DAILY CONVERSATION WITH GOD, EXEMPLIFIED IN A SHORT EXTRACT OF THE LIFE OF ARMELLE NICOLAS, A POOR IGNORANT COUNTRY MAID.** [Philadelphia: Joseph Crukshank, 1780?]. 12pp, caption title [as issued]. 12mo, dbd, lightly foxed, Good+. Evans and Hildeburn suggest the imprint. Evans 16811. Hildeburn 3995. Not in Jenkins. (14449) \$250.00

22. Jones, Mrs.: **AN ACCOUNT OF THE LOSS OF THE WESLEYAN MISSIONARIES, MESSRS. WHITE, HILLIER, TRUSCOTT, OKE, AND JONES, WITH MRS. WHITE AND MRS. TRUSCOTT, AND THEIR CHILDREN AND SERVANTS, IN THE MARIA MAILBOAT, OFF THE ISLAND OF ANTIGUA, IN THE WEST INDIES, FEBRUARY 28, 1826. BY MRS. JONES, THE ONLY SURVIVOR ON THAT MOURNFUL OCCASION. FROM THE FIFTH LONDON EDITION.** New York: T. Mason and G. Lane, For the Methodist Episcopal Church, 1837. 23, [1 blank] pp. Disbound with light but persistent spotting. Good+.

The sinking of the ship Maria on a voyage between St. Kitts and Antigua, and the tragic loss of life suffered by these martyrs to the faith. "Consists of extracts from the journal of Mr. Hyde, a missionary of Montserrat, who had also been at the meeting and with whom the party had spent some days before embarking for home, and Mrs. Jones's personal narrative." Ragatz. Written in the form of a daily diary, it went through many printings.

AI 42665 [2]. Ragatz 356 [London 1826]. (27053) \$75.00

23. [Magee, John]: **TO THE PUBLIC.** [Allegany County, NY: 1822]. Broadside, 8" x 12-1/2". Inner margin lightly edge-chipped. Several fox marks in margins. Very Good.

John Magee was the Sheriff of Allegany County in southwestern New York State, along its border with Pennsylvania. He was charged with abusing his office by "having improperly oppressed Mrs. Trovinger, on an execution, to suit the views and wishes of a certain individual." Among Magee's duties as Sheriff was to levy on and sell the goods of debtors against whom courts had rendered unsatisfied judgments.

Although a writ of execution had issued against Mrs. Trovinger on a judgment from the Steuben Common Pleas Court, "I now say that there was no sale made, and that I had no knowledge that there was such an execution." Under-Sheriff Dauphin Murray certifies to Magee's innocence of the entire affair, and takes upon himself the blame for causing a sale to be scheduled although Mrs. Trovinger was ready to pay the judgment against her.

Not located on OCLC or the online sites of AAS, New York Public Library, or New York Historical Society as of February 2019.

(35677) \$500.00

24. Marie, Jane: **THE CASE OF JANE MARIE, EXHIBITING THE CRUELTY AND BARBAROUS CONDUCT OF JAMES ROSS, TO A DEFENCELESS WOMAN. WRITTEN AND PUBLISHED BY THE OBJECT OF HIS CRUELTY AND VENGEANCE, AND ADDRESSED TO THE PUBLIC OF PHILADELPHIA AND THE WHOLE OF PENNSYLVANIA.** [Philadelphia]: Sep. 1808. 28pp, disbound, lightly tanned. Else Very Good.

Ms. Marie claims that Ross, formerly U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania, by subtle legal artifices wrested title to her home from her. Ross was running for governor in the year of this publication; the pamphlet may have been a set-up by his political opponents.

Ms. Marie enlisted the aid of the 'Aurora' and William Duane, whose anti-Federalist leanings were obvious. A two-page Appendix consists of material sent to the Aurora for publication on the matter.

FIRST EDITION. Sabin 44560. AI 15493 [10]. (17784)

\$250.00

25. Marriott, Catherine: **KNOW ALL MEN BY THESE PRESENTS THAT I CATHERINE MARRIOTT OF BOSTON, I THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK & COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS. WIDOW - FOR & IN CONSIDERATION OF THE SUM OF FIVE POUNDS LAWFUL MONEY, TO ME IN HAND PAID BY JAMES LLOYD OF SO. BOSTON ESQR: THE RECEIPT WHEREOF I DO HEREBY ACKNOWLEDGE, HAVE GIVEN, GRANTED, ASSIGNED, SOLD & CONVEYED & BY THESE PRESENTS DO HEREBY GIVE, GRANT ASSIGN, SELL & CONVEY TO THE S. JAMES, A TOMB, UNDER THE KINGS CHAPEL CHURCH IN S. BOSTON, BEING TOMB NO. 6, & IS THE SAME TOMB WHICH WAS ASSIGNED BY DEED, BEARING DATE THE TWENTY SECOND DAY OF NOVEMBER 1760, TO POWERS MARRIOT DECEASED, MY LATE HUSBAND - SECOND DAY OF JANUARY 1788, CATHERINE MARRIOTT... RECEIVED AND ENTERED WITH THE RECORDS OF DEEDS FOR THE COUNTY OF SUFFOLK... NATHL. GREENE, REGTR.** Boston: 1788. 7.5" x 12". [2], [1 blank], [1] pp, manuscript deed on watermarked paper. Light horizontal folds, minor age toning. Signature of Catherine Marriott accompanied by seal, witnessed by Samuel Barnett and Elizabeth King. Very Good. (27805) \$75.00

26. [Military Arrest in a Border State]: **MANUSCRIPT LETTER, SIGNED BY "MARY," DESCRIBING THE MILITARY ARREST AND DETENTION WITHOUT TRIAL OF PROFESSOR ROBERT W. NEWMAN OF BELAIR, MARYLAND, FOR ALLEGED CONFEDERATE SYMPATHIES.** Belair, Maryland: July 15, 1863. Neat ink manuscript. 4pp on a sheet folded to 6-78" x 8." Very Good.

Maryland -- like her sister Border States of Delaware, Missouri, and Kentucky-- was a Slave State whose government remained loyal to the Union during the War. But each of those States contained many Confederate sympathizers. President Lincoln's policy was to suspend Habeas Corpus and subject such persons to military arrest and imprisonment, generally without charging them or granting them access to the normal incidents of due process. One such unfortunate, Robert W. Newman, is the subject of this letter from an associate known only as "Mary." Newman was Principal of Maryland's Harford Academy. "His arrest took place at Belair, near Baltimore, in the latter part of June, 1863, and was made by Lieutenant Offley, at the head of a detachment of Delaware cavalry, stationed in Baltimore, and commanded by the notorious Colonel Fish, then acting as Provost Marshal of the City." [Marshall, *AMERICAN BASTILLE. A HISTORY OF THE ILLEGAL ARRESTS AND IMPRISONMENT OF AMERICAN CITIZENS DURING THE LATE CIVIL* 621-623. Philadelphia: 1870.] After about a month's imprisonment he was released without charges. We have been unable definitively to identify Mary. From context, she was a close associate-- a relative, close friend, possibly even his wife. Her Letter reads, in full [capitalizations are underlined in the original]:

"Belair July 15 /63. | Dear Mother, Brothers & Sisters,

"This is a gloomy Sabbath morning to me I can assure you; it will be a week tomorrow morning since Mr. Newman was taken PRISONER, with another gentleman of this village, and CONFINED in the COUNTY JAIL; no charge was preferred against them; they were arrested by a detachment of the 1st Delaware regiment. The officer who arrested them said he was acting under orders from a superior officer from the war department. They were kept in jail from Monday till Thursday. The officer told me they must go before the provost marshall and have a hearing. Then we would know why they were arrested. I have anxiously looked every day since they were taken from here, for an account of their appearance before the provost marshall, but have heard no tidings

of them. I shall probably know something of their whereabouts before long, but I thought it not best to delay writing you any longer, as you must be anxious to hear from me surrounded as I am with such commotion. For the last four days we have heard the roar of cannon, on the battle field. Our little village is desolate. Many of the men have fled since the arrests fearing a like fate. This whole country is in a state of the WILDEST EXCITEMENT.

"There is no Service in any of the churches in Belair today. The FUNERAL PALL has settled upon our very homes. Who can describe the SADNESS that broods over our land TODAY.

"I have about two thousand dollars worth of property here to take care of, so I cannot leave NOW, under any circumstances. Mr. Newman's friends will never let me suffer. Mr. Newman MAY BE released in a short time, but I think it MORE PROBABLE he will be sent South, or to a distant fort. If Mr. Newman is taken from us by death, or imprisonment, for a long period, or is sent South, and goes into the army you all know I shall never settle myself here. I shall endeavor to wait patiently for the future to be revealed, and at the same time thank my Heavenly father that he has given me strength of body and mind to endure my trials. I have felt stronger since Mr. Newman's imprisonment than I have before for several months. It is of course nervous excitement. I am taking medicine, under the doctor's instruction. I take a glass of wine every day at dinner.

"I read Phebe's letter-- glad you are all getting along so well. Write as soon as you get this, that I may hear from you Saturday. You dont know how DESOLATE I am- dont fail to write.

"Yours in affliction-- Mary"

(37344)

\$750.00

27. [Missouri Adulteress]: **TO THE HONORABLE AUSTIN A. KING JUDGE OF THE PLATTE CIRCUIT COURT IN THE STATE OF MISSOURI IN CHANCERY SITTING...** Platte County, MO: 13 July 1839. Folio sheet, folded to [4] pp, entirely in ink manuscript. Old folds,light wear, Very Good.

This is Nathaniel Wice's Complaint for Divorce from Rhoda Wice. They married in August 1835. In those ancient days before "No-Fault" divorces became the norm, specific grounds for divorce-- desertion and adultery, for example-- had to be established. Nathaniel asserts that Rhoda left him "without cause" and has "taken up with one Jessie Williams living with him in a state of adultery." He finds it "painful to continue bound by law to a woman so faithless..." Mr. Wice signs the complaint, as does his attorney [Atchison & Leonard].

Ancestry's online site shows Rhoda and Jessie marrying in March 1839, four months BEFORE Nathaniel's petition. This renders her a bigamist as well as an adulteress. (36821) \$175.00

28. [More, Hannah]: **THOUGHTS ON THE IMPORTANCE OF THE MANNERS OF THE GREAT TO GENERAL SOCIETY.** Philadelphia: Thomas Dobson, 1788. 12mo. 81, [1] pp. Bound in contemporary plain wrappers. Scattered light spotting, Good+.

The first American edition, from the stated "fourth edition," all printed in 1788. The Dictionary of National Biography attributes authorship to More. This work on manners and etiquette, More says, "is recommended to the consideration of those who, filling the higher ranks in life, are naturally regarded as patterns by which the manners of the rest of the world are to be fashioned."

The last page is Dobson's advertisement for Sherlock's 'Trial of the Witnesses of the Resurrection of Jesus.'

(25572)

\$500.00

29. National Committee to Secure Justice in Rosenberg Case: **TRANSCRIPT OF RECORD. SUPREME COURT OF THE UNITED STATES OCTOBER TERM, 1951. NO. 111 JULIUS ROSENBERG AND ETHEL ROSENBERG, PETITIONERS, VS. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. NO. 112 MORTON SOBELL, PETITIONER, VS. THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA. PETITIONS FOR WRIT OF CERTIORARI AND EXHIBIT THERETO. FILED JUNE 7, 1952.** New York: National Committee to Secure Justice in the Rosenberg Case, [1952]. Eight volumes, bound in original printed yellow title wrappers. 1715, [3 Index] pp. Each page printed in two columns, each column numbered as a page. Oblong 8vo, 7-1/4" x 5-1/4". Stapled as issued, Near Fine. Housed in original box.

Nearly seventy years after they were executed for espionage, even after the opening of the USSR's secret Venona files, the guilt or innocence of Julius and Ethel Rosenberg remains a subject of controversy. A National Committee to Reopen the Rosenberg Case, the successor to the National Committee to Secure Justice to the Rosenbergs, is active to this day. The trial, like that of their contemporary Alger Hiss, was enveloped by the early years of the Cold War. Added to the mix was the fact that the Rosenbergs were Jewish, as were their prosecutors [Irving Saypol and Roy Cohn] and the trial judge [Irving Kaufman]. There is little doubt that significant prejudicial conduct occurred at trial, including ex parte meetings with the trial judge and the introduction of inflammatory evidence which had little probative value.

The National Committee published this Record "confident that the dispassionate reader will perceive the gross miscarriage of justice that cries out for redress." The Committee claims that David and Ruth Greenglass, the government's "main witnesses", were themselves spies whose testimony was tainted by their desire to avoid the death penalty. There was no documentary evidence of the Rosenbergs' guilt. Indeed, the prosecution whipped the jury into an anti-Communist frenzy; and the sentence of death was "barbaric."

(36810)

\$750.00

30. [Nutt, Lizzie]: **LIZZIE NUTT'S SAD EXPERIENCE. A HEART BROKEN, AND A FAMILY PLUNGED IN GRIEF. WRECK AND RUIN! THE SHOOTING AND TRAGIC DEATH OF NOBLE-HEARTED CAPTAIN NUTT, LIZZIE'S BRAVE FATHER, WHO FLINCHED NOT, LIKE A TRUE SOLDIER, TO DIE IN DEFENCE OF HIS DAUGHTER'S HONOR. THE GREAT DUKES TRIAL AT UNION TOWN, PA. FULL ACCOUNT, AND ALL "THOSE TERRIBLE LETTERS."** Philadelphia: Barclay and Company, [1883?]. Original pale green printed and illustrated wrappers. Stitched. 8 full-page plates, plus rear wrapper illustration of the murder. Pages [17]-79, [1] [as issued]. Disbound rather roughly, rubberstamped front wrapper and title page, wraps detached but present. One illustration plate with short tape repair. Text tanned. Complete. Good.

Nicholas L. Dukes, a successful attorney, called off his engagement to Lizzie Nutt; he feared that her reputation was not unsullied. Soon thereafter Captain Adam Nutt, Lizzie's father, confronted Dukes in a misguided defense of his daughter's honor. During a scuffle Dukes shot and killed Captain Nutt. Dukes, pleading self-defense, was acquitted; the jury allegedly contained many of his friends. A few months later James Nutt, Captain Nutt's son, shot Dukes dead. James Nutt was acquitted by reason of insanity.

McDade notes that, "There are various editions of this work, all with the same title page but with different cover titles." This one, which McDade calls the third edition, has a wrapper title, "The very pathetic and truly

remarkable trial of young James Nutt. The avenger of his father's death." Its copyright date is 1883, the year of the murder; McDade's copy was copyrighted 1884. This is a typically sensational Barclay crime pamphlet.

McDade 719.

(34928)

\$250.00

31. [Oil Painting]: **ORIGINAL BUST PORTRAIT OIL PAINTING OF A YOUNG WOMAN WITH DARK, PINNED-UP HAIR, A BLUE DRESS WITH EMPIRE WAIST, DROP SHOULDERS, LARGE PUFFY SLEEVES, THIN NETTING AT SHOULDERS AND FOLDED INTO A COLLAR. LIKELY PAINTED BY A PROFESSIONAL PORTRAITIST AT A FORMAL SITTING IN THE MID-19TH CENTURY.** Original bust oil portrait, 11-1/2" x 14". The canvas is mounted to a 1/2" thick piece of wood, held with small nails along the fore-edges. Framed in a later dark brown, recessed, molded wood frame, behind a burnt orange velvet mat with oval opening measuring approximately 9-1/2" x 12". The painting's surface has some usual age cracks and crackling patterns, some very small spots where paint has rubbed off along the line of the oval beneath the matting. Very Good.

We can identify neither the subject nor artist. Her dress is of high quality, possibly of European design, with an empire waist, sleeves with large puffs at the top which sit off the shoulders, the top line of the dress being a bit demure and cut above the cleavage and nearly straight across, with lace trimmed netting leading up to the neckline and ending in a collar. A brooch is placed at the center where the dress material and netting meet. This type of apparel was popular during the early to mid-1800s.

(34620)

\$875.00

32. [Richardson, Emily]: **A STATEMENT OF PROCEEDINGS AGAINST MRS. EMILY RICHARDSON, IN THE SECOND CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH IN READING, MASS. SECOND EDITION.** Charlestown [MA]: Published by Wm. H. Wheldon, 1832. Original plain wrappers, stitched, 38pp. A pleasing, untrimmed copy in its unsophisticated state. Toned with scattered foxing, else Very Good.

The pamphlet is a tale of religious persecution in Massachusetts, against a lady of sterling character who failed to accept the divinity of Christ, but who regarded him as the Messiah and human Son of God. It exposes the ill treatment of those with Unitarian sympathies, and the dangers of insistence upon religious orthodoxy. Two editions were evidently published in 1832.

Mrs. Richardson sought admission to the Second Congregational Church in Charlestown, where she had recently moved. Its minister sought information about her from her previous church in Reading. The First Congregational Church in Reading had expelled her for turning toward Unitarianism. Its minister explained that his Church had "withdrawn all Christian watch and fellowship" from her for "violation of her own covenant vows" and her "departure" from orthodoxy. This pamphlet describes the First Church's disgraceful treatment of Mrs. Richardson: its minister and elders had frequently quizzed her closely about her theological beliefs, accused her of denying Christ's divinity, scolded her for poor church attendance and for propagating "pernicious statements" to Church members, and called her to account at Church meetings.

OCLC records seven locations, under several accession numbers, as of July 2015.

(28565)

\$250.00

33. Roberts, R.: **SEVEN RATIONAL SERMONS, ON THE FOLLOWING SUBJECTS...WRITTEN IN ENGLAND, BY A LADY, THE TRANSLATRESS OF FOUR SELECT TALES FROM MARMONTEL.** Philadelphia: Robert Bell, 1777. Half title, 77, [1] pp. Small deaccession stamp at blank lower corner of last page. Half title, last leaf, and a few other pages lightly to moderately tanned. Very Good. Bound in modern green cloth, gilt lettered spine, bookplate of the John Carter Brown library.

The verso of the half title lists 'Modern Books Now Selling by Robert Bell.' The Sermons are on such subjects as covetousness, the vanity of this life, against revenge, the cruelty of slandering innocent and defenceless women.

Evans 15584. (25662)

\$375.00

34. Roland, Mme. [Marie-Jeanne]: **AN APPEAL TO IMPARTIAL POSTERITY. BY MADAME ROLAND, WIFE OF THE MINISTER OF THE INTERIOR. OR, A COLLECTION OF TRACTS WRITTEN BY HER DURING HER CONFINEMENT IN THE PRISONS OF THE ABBEY, AND ST. PELAGIE, IN PARIS. IN FOUR PARTS. TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH ORIGINAL. PUBLISHED FOR THE BENEFIT OF HER ONLY DAUGHTER, DEPRIVED OF THE FORTUNE OF HER PARENTS BY SEQUESTRATION. FIRST AMERICAN EDITION- CORRECTED.** New York: Printed by Robert Wilson, for A. Van Hook, proprietor of the reading-room, 1798. Two volumes: ix, [1 blank], [11]- 202, [1]-164, [2 blanks]; 202, 235 [i.e., 237], [1 blank] pp. Contemporary sheep, red morocco spine labels. Front free endpaper torn in each volume. Light scattered foxing. About Very Good.

Each volume contains two of the four parts. The Advertisement from the Editor, at the beginning of the first volume, explains Mme Roland's sad plight: "Imprisoned, calumniated on all sides, and having nothing but a scaffold before her eyes."

Evans 34483

(36697)

\$250.00

35. Scott, Mary: **THE WOMAN'S JOURNAL. OFFICIAL ORGAN OF THE WOMAN'S CHRISTIAN TEMPERANCE UNIONS OF THE DOMINION OF CANADA. "FOR GOD, AND HOME AND NATIVE LAND."** Ottawa, Canada: February, 1890. 8pp. Stitched. Folio, with caption title. Vol. 6. No. 6. Old folds, Near Fine.

The Woman's Journal was a periodical, "Published Monthly by Miss Mary Scott" of Ottawa, Canada. Its mission was Temperance: the articles focus on the evils of alcohol, troubling news about the presence of alcohol in medicines, ongoing activities in branches of the WCTU in Canada, and a variety of advertisements.

Mary Scott, a lifelong temperance advocate, "In January, 1889, became editor and proprietor of the 'Woman's Journal,' the organ of the Dominion Woman's Christian Temperance Union. Her literary work has been confined to stories and descriptions of travel for Canadian papers. She is an earnest advocate for the prohibition of the liquor traffic and uses all the weapons at her command. Her home is in Ottawa" [ Wikisource article on "Woman of the Century/ Mary Scott"]. (36667)

\$250.00

36. Sewell, [Mary Wright]: **"OUR FATHER'S CARE. " A BALLAD. BY MRS. SEWELL.** Richmond, VA: Presbyterian Committee of Publication, 1864. Original printed wraps [some soil and extremity tears], stitched.

26, [1], [1- advt. for William D. Cooke, Publishing Agent, Richmond]. Contemporary signatures on front wrapper: 'Miss Olive Hanson,' and 'Rennolds.' Scattered light foxing, Very Good.

Poetry. A Confederate imprint.

Parrish & Willingham 9289. (24621)

\$275.00

37. Tingley, H.F.: **INCIDENTS IN THE LIFE OF MILTON W. STREETER, THE JEALOUS AND INFATUATED MURDERER, WHO MURDERED HIS BEAUTIFUL AND YOUNG WIFE, ELVIRA W. STREETER, AT SOUTHBRIDGE, MASS., A FEW MONTHS SINCE: CONTAINING ALL THE INTERESTING INCIDENTS OF HIS LIFE- ALL THE PARTICULARS OF THE MURDER- HIS TRIAL, WHICH OCCURRED RECENTLY, SENTENCE, &C.** Pawtucket, R.I.: A.W. Pearce, Printer, 1850. Original printed wrappers, stitched, 96pp. Full-page illustration of the murder scene. The rear wrapper advertises, "Agents Wanted to sell this book in all parts of the United States and the British Provinces, and in all parts of Europe where the English language is spoken." Very Good plus.

"Streeter's wife decided to leave him because of his insane threats and suspicions. When she started a suit to do so, he cut her throat as well as his own, though he survived. His death sentence was commuted to life imprisonment" [McDade]. Phrenological information is provided.

"The disordered mind of Milton W. Streeter" is described in detail. As Cohen points out, the book is "An early psychological approach to a domestic murder, in which the reader's sympathy is developed for both the victim and the murderer, the latter having been deprived of a Christian upbringing" [Cohen].

McDade 945. Cohen 13053. Sabin 95848.

(35174)

\$950.00

38. [Tirrell, Albert J.]: **TRIAL OF ALBERT JOHN TIRRELL FOR THE MURDER OF MARY ANN BICKFORD. IN THE SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT OF MASSACHUSETTS, HOLDEN AT BOSTON, TUESDAY, MARCH 24TH, 1846. TOGETHER WITH THE LIVES OF ALBERT J. TIRRELL AND MARY ANN BICKFORD. REPORTED FOR THE BOSTON DAILY TIMES BY J.E.P. WEEKS, ESQ.** Boston: Published at the 'Times' Office, 1846. 39, [1] pp. Disbound, original printed title wrappers, [two rubberstamps on title page]. Last leaf with a tear [early, crude repair] and loss of a couple of letters. Else Good+.

"The murder of a harlot seems to lend a special interest to a case which is measurable by the many publications which ensue. The Tirrell case is one of the triumphs of Rufus Choate, who convinced the jury that his client did not cut the throat of Mrs. Bickford, or, if he did, he did it in his sleep" [McDade 986].

McDade 991. Cohen 13118.

(34655)

\$450.00

39. [Tonna], Charlotte Elizabeth: **POSTHUMOUS AND OTHER POEMS.** New York: M.W. Dodd, 1847. Original publisher's cloth, with spine attractively decorated and lettered in gilt. 263, [1 blank] pp. Scattered foxing, else Very Good. An outstanding mid-19th century American binding, with just a bit of extremity wear.



The author, who went deaf at the age of ten, wrote under the name 'Charlotte Elizabeth.' The poems include some with anti-slavery themes. The first edition was published in London in 1846. This is the first American edition.

OCLC records a number of institutional locations. (31412)

\$50.00

40. Townsend, Mary Ashley: **THE WORLD'S COTTON CENTENNIAL EXPOSITION POEM, BY MARY ASHLEY TOWNSEND. READ AT THE INAUGURAL CEREMONIES. NEW ORLEANS, DECEMBER 16, 1884.** New Orleans: L. Graham & Son, Printers, 1885. Original printed gilt-lettered wrappers. Stitched as issued. 10pp. Wrappers lightly dusted. Very Good.

The Poem begins, "Though feeling thrill the soul's profoundest chords- / Though language search among her choicest hoards..." Mary Ashley Townsend [1832-1901], born in New York State, moved to New Orleans with her husband in 1860. "Townsend became known as the 'poet laureate of New Orleans.' Her husband, Gideon, was a successful businessman and they led an active social life. Three daughters were born to them" [online entry on Townsend at Encyclopedia. com].

Not in Thompson. OCLC records an indecipherable mish-mash of facsimiles and originals.

(37282)

\$275.00

41. [Twitchell, George S.]: **THE TRIAL AND CONVICTION OF GEORGE S. TWITCHELL, JR., FOR THE MURDER OF MRS. MARY E. HILL, HIS MOTHER-IN-LAW. WITH THE ELOQUENT SPEECHES OF COUNSEL ON BOTH SIDES, AND HON. JUDGE BREWSTER'S CHARGE TO THE JURY IN FULL. TO WHICH ARE ADDED MANY INTERESTING FACTS IN REGARD TO THE HILLS AND TWITCHELLS NEVER BEFORE PUBLISHED.** Philadelphia: Barclay & Co., [1869]. [2], 19-90pp, as issued, with six full-page illustrations. Stitched in original printed wrappers, the front wrap illustrated with a portrait of Twitchell, the rear wrap with an illustration of the murder. Light wrapper wear, a clean text. Very Good.

A trademark Barclay gruesome, sensational story. Mrs. Hill's body was found dead in her yard by a servant girl. Mr. Twitchell and his wife, Camilla Twitchell, claimed that she must have fallen from a second story window. But the evidence indicated that Mrs. H. was beaten with a poker, and then thrown out the window to simulate an accident. Both Twitchells were arrested. Camilla was acquitted; but George was found guilty and sentenced to hang. On the day of his execution, George Twitchell committed suicide.

McDade 1010. (35568)

\$950.00