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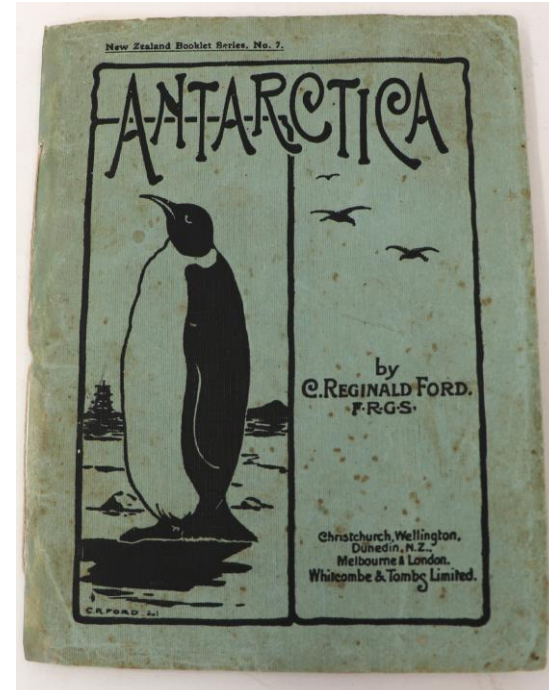
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Item #22



(1) [Amundsen, Roald]. Roald Amundsen Cast Iron plaque. NP: Jotul, 1925.

Cast iron 3-dimensional plaque. (14 X 19 X 1.5 cm.) Relief head and shoulders portrait with a facsimile signature under the image. I assume the artist's name is in the bottom right-hand corner, but I cannot decipher the name. The top right-hand corner has perhaps the publisher of the plaque's name. Two small holes at the top have a small suspension device attached. There is a bit of mild rust on the back but overall, the plaque is in very nice condition.

This example came from the Fred Goldberg collection and is only the second example I have encountered. It was made by the Jotul stove company in Norway which makes sense. An attractive item that would look great in a library.

[ref: 143167] CAD \$450 USD 370 £260

Scarce Quarto Large Paper Copy

(3) Back, Captain 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.

x,(2),663 pp. Quarto. Bound in a modern full calf. Heavily gilt spine with five raised bands, marbled endpapers. Edges stained red. Sixteen mounted tissue plates, and large folding map. Plates and some leaves with a small light embossed stamp in one corner else a clean copy in and a very attractive binding.

Arctic Biblio 851; Streeter 3705. Back, who had been with Franklin on both of his overland expeditions, was here sent out to locate John Ross, unreported after three winters in the Arctic. He traveled overland to Great Slave Lake, where he received news of Ross's return to England; Back however continued on, descending the Fish (now Back) River then unexplored, to the Arctic Ocean. His companion on the trip was Doctor Richard King whose narrative is also in this catalogue.

[ref: 143068] CAD \$4,250 USD 3,520 £2,500

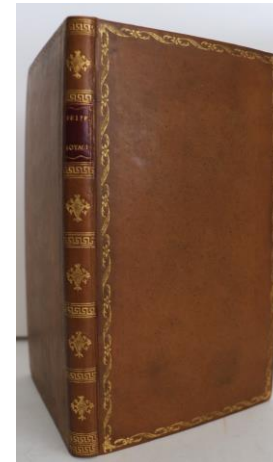


(2) Anonymous (Phipps, Constantine John). The Journal of a Voyage undertaken by order of His Present Majesty, For making Discoveries towards the North Pole, by the Hon. Commodore Phipps, and Captain Lutwidge, in his Majesty's Sloops Racehorse and Carcase. To which is prefixed An Account of the several Voyages undertaken for the Discovery of a North-East Passage to China and Japan. London: F. Newbery, 1774.

xxviii,(1),30-118 pp. Octavo. Bound in modern full polished calf. Flat spine ruled into 6 compartments. Red title label. Gilt edge decoration. Top edge dyed green. Folding maps as frontispiece. Very faint old blind stamp on title page. One other folding map. Single page plate. Moderate foxing and soiling throughout the text block. Old tide line in the gutter of a few leaves. A good to very good copy.

Sabin, 54897 Hill 800 This anonymous account of Phipps' famous voyage was published in February 1774. Phipps' own account did not come out until late summer of the same year. It would appear no one has been able to prove with any degree of certainty who the author was. Ann Shirley in her excellent exhibition catalogue for the Cook Memorial Museum in 2010 seems to feel it may have been based on a diary kept by William Wallis of the Carcase. The only other diary known seems to be one that Albert Hastings Markham discovered and published in his book "Northward HO" in 1879. A very scarce item that seems to have fallen off the radar of most people.

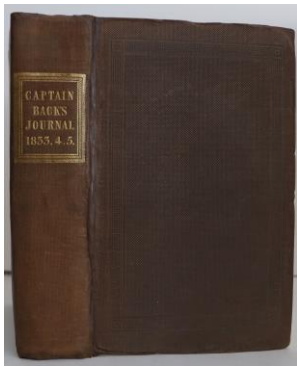
[ref: 143157] CAD \$3,250 USD 2,690 £1,900



Arctic Explorer H.W. Feilden's personal copy

(4) Back, Captain 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.

x,(2),663 pp. Octavo. Original diced grey cloth with blind decoration on the boards. Gilt title on spine. Spine very lightly faded as usual. Corners bumped and have been professionally renewed. Coated yellow endpapers. Untrimmed. 16 plates and large folding map at the end. Plates have a small amount of foxing otherwise the book is very clean. Very scarce in this condition. Contemporary signature on top of title page.



Arctic Biblio. 851; Streeter 3705. Back, who had been with Franklin on both of his overland expeditions, was here sent out to locate John Ross, unreported after three winters in the Arctic. He traveled overland to Great Slave Lake, where he received news of Ross' return to England; Back however continued on, descending the Fish (now Back) River then unexplored, to the Arctic Ocean. This copy belonged to Henry Wemyss Feilden the naturalist that accompanied the Nares Expedition 1874/75 on the Alert. In 1895 and 1897, accompanying Henry J. Pearson, Feilden participated in expeditions to Novaya Zemlya, Kolguyev, Spitsbergen, Lapland and the Kara Sea. The book is nicely signed the top of the title page in his usual purple ink. This very attractive

copy of the Back has the noble provenance to have been owned by a fellow early arctic explorer.

[ref: 143077] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,320 £2,300

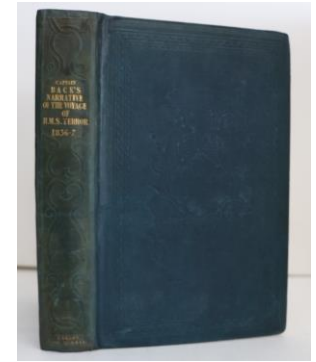


Copley Amory's copy with his bookplate

(5) Back R.N., Captain. Narrative of an Expedition in H.M.S. Terror, Undertaken with a View to Geographical Discovery on the Arctic Shores, in the Years 1836-7. London: John Murray, 1838.

vii,(1),456,(12)pp. Octavo. Original blindstamped blue cloth. Pale yellow coated endpapers. Gilt title on spine. Top edge untrimmed. Slight bumping on the corners. Very slight restoration to the top and bottom of the spine. Bookplate on front pastedown. 12 litho plates (including frontispiece) Folding map (at end). Original plate tissues are present. 12 pages of ads at the end dated June 1838, the earliest issue. Generally a very clean crisp copy almost without foxing.

A.B. 850. Account of the expedition in H.M.S. Terror, to complete the survey of the coast between Prince Regent's Inlet and Turnagain Point, under the auspices of the British Admiralty. The ship became beset in the ice and drifted along the northeast coast of Southampton Island all winter, before being freed from ice in Hudson's Strait in July of 1837 and returning, in poor condition, to an Irish port. "In the summer of 1860 Copley Amory, the 19-year-old scion of a prominent and wealthy Boston family and a student at Williams College in Massachusetts, was a member of Williams' "expedition" to



Labrador and Greenland, whose expenses he also covered to a significant extent. The expedition was led by 37-year-old science professor Paul Chadbourne (later to become president of the University of Wisconsin and of Williams College), and sailed from Thomaston, Maine on June 27th on the 136-ton top-sail schooner Nautilus under the command of Captain Ranlett, returning on September 11th. Onboard with Copley Amory were eight other Williams students, five of them, like Amory, in the class of 1861, and 10 "Passengers" including two students from Bowdoin college and apparently also Copley's one year younger brother who was a student at Harvard ("Amory, A. - Harv. '62"). When because of bad weather his ship was forced to spend some days anchored at Godthåb (Nuuk), the "capital" of Greenland (with a population then of less than 300, including 20-30 Danes)". (Wikipedia) A great association copy in superior condition. We also have Amory's copy of Allen Young's Two Cruises of the Pandora in this catalogue.

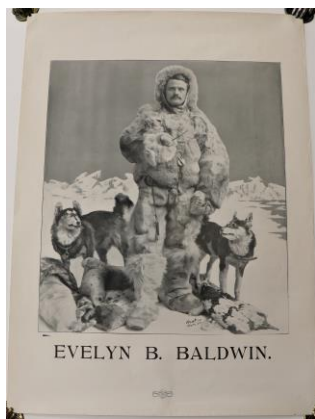
[ref: 143031] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,320 £2,300

(6) Baldwin, Evelyn B. 1862-1933. Unused Lecture Poster. Chicago?: Root Photo., ca. 1905.

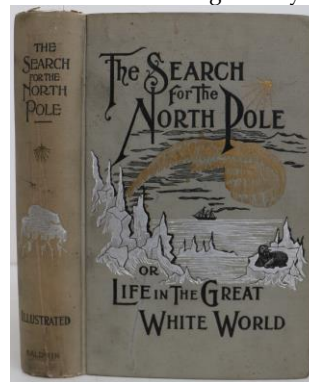
Black and white poster. (41 X 66 cm.) Half tone printing. Wide margins with a couple of closed edge tears. A fine copy.

A wonderful unused exhibition/lecture poster showing Baldwin dressed in polar furs surrounded by a couple of sled dogs and a few seal pelts. The image appears to have been taken by William J. Root a photographer from Chicago. Root moved to Chicago in 1900 so that gives the earliest date the image could have been taken. The image is studio posed with the background and dogs being painted into the image. After working for the American Weather Service, he took part in Robert Peary's second expedition to North Greenland as a meteorologist from 1893 to 1894. Upon his return, Baldwin wrote a book on the history of Arctic exploration (The Search for the North Pole, 1896). He hoped to use the proceeds to finance his own expedition. A critical passage to Peary's expedition led to a permanent rift between the two men (Wiki). Baldwin then became involved with Walter Wellman, a journalist that became interested in the north pole. Baldwin participated in the Wellman expedition but seems to have fallen out with the leader. Baldwin's next sponsor was William Ziegler and again after a lackluster expedition, parted ways with Ziegler. Ziegler then went on to partner with Anthony Fiala in the Fiala-Ziegler expedition 1901-1903. It was at this time that Baldwin put a lot of effort into trying to raise funds for another North Pole expedition and I believe this is the rough time frame this poster was produced. Very scarce.

[ref: 143121] CAD \$250 USD 210 £150



(7) Baldwin, Evelyn Briggs. The Search for the North Pole or, Life in the Great White North. Chicago: Evelyn Briggs Baldwin, 1896.



520 pp. Octavo. Original silver and gilt decorated front board and spine. Title on spine and front board in black. Boards slightly soiled and corners with a little bumping. Original patterned endpapers. Top edge a bit dust soiled. Frontis portrait. A total of 72 illustrations and maps. A nice clean copy.

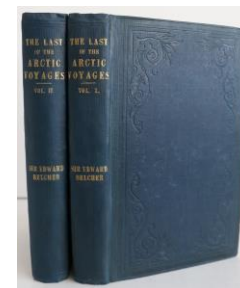
Arctic Biblio. 1009. Baldwin was a big self promoter and published this book himself and sold it only by subscription. He states on the copyright page "As this book is published for the advancement of Polar Research and as direct means of increasing the funds for the better equipment of our expedition..." The book is certainly a general history of arctic

exploration and not just the quest for the North Pole. See our entry in this catalogue for one of his lecture posters.

[ref: 143122] CAD \$300 USD 250 £180

(8) Belcher, Capt. Sir Edward. The Last of the Arctic Voyages. Being a Narrative of the Expedition of H.M.S. Assistance Under the Command of Captain Sir Edward Belcher, in Search of Sir John Franklin, During the Years 1852-53-54. With Notes on the Natural History, by Sir John Richardson, Professor Owen, Thomas Bell, J. W. Salter, and Lovell Reeve. London: Lovell Reeve, 1855.

1st edition in 2 volumes. xx,383;vii,[1],419pp. Two volumes. Octavo. Original straight grained blue, blindstamped decorated cloth. Original coated yellow endpapers. 36 plates (many in color - including frontispiece - Volume I), illustrations, tables, and 4 maps (3 folding). Two of the maps bound in the rear board of Vol. 1. Contemporary ownership signature to front pastedown of volume 2. Slight bumping to the boards. A touch of professional restoration at the top and bottom of the spines. Large folding map with a repaired tear. A clean bright set, far better than normal.



Arctic Bibl. 1241. Belcher's five ship squadron was the last expedition sent out by the British government to determine the fate of John Franklin. All subsequent expeditions were privately sponsored. This appears to be a second issue binding; it has the same cloth and blind decoration but without the pocket for the maps and gilt center decoration on the front boards.

[ref: 139614] CAD \$3,250 USD 2,690 £1,900

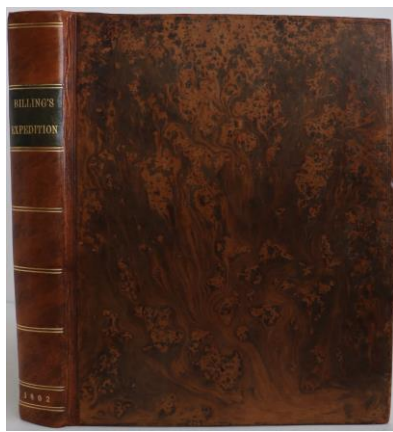
(9) Billings, Commodore Joseph. An Account of a Geographical and Astronomical Expedition to the Northern Parts of Russia, for ascertaining the degrees of Latitude and Longitude of the Mouth of the River Kovima; of the whole coast of the Tshutski, to East Cape; and of the Islands in the Eastern Ocean, Stretching to the American Coast. London: Printed by A. Strahan, Printers Street; for T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, 1802.

xxvi,(1),332,58 pp. Quarto (22 X 26.5 cm.) Bound in original full tree calf with a new calf spine to match. Flat spine ruled into 6 compartments. Title label in the 2nd compartment and date at the bottom. The reback has been extremely well done. Edges of text block stained blue. Original endpapers. Half title with old vertical crease. Large folding map as frontispiece. 14 plates all with small circular rubber stamp on the image. Generally, a very clean crisp, attractive copy other than the rubber stamps.

Cox I 353; Hill 1528; Howes S-117; Lada-Mocarski 58; Lowndes 2192; Sabin 77152.

Martin Sauer was appointed as Private Secretary and Translator to the Russian expedition led by Captain Billings between 1785 and 1794; his narrative is 'taken from the journal written for Captain Billings, which I copied from the ship's journal kept by the Master Batakoff and his mates' (p.xiii). The book contains early mentions of mammoths as definitively extinct animals, following Georges Cuvier's paleontological study, while the appendices provide vocabularies of the languages spoken in the areas visited, Catherine the Great's instructions to the crew, and other material relating to the expedition. The wonderful plates show many classic images of indigenous peoples in clothing and hats. Oh, to own just one of these beautiful articles of clothing! With the armorial bookplate of Earl Fitzwilliam (William Wentworth) and the old inscription on the title page Ex Libris Societatis Medical Edincinsis. The title seems to be getting scarcer as at the time of cataloguing there was not a copy on the internet.

[ref: 128522] CAD \$3,000 USD 2,490 £1,800



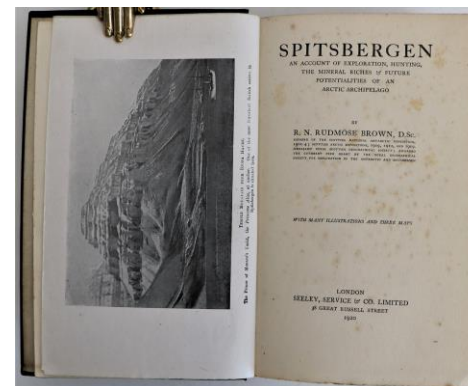
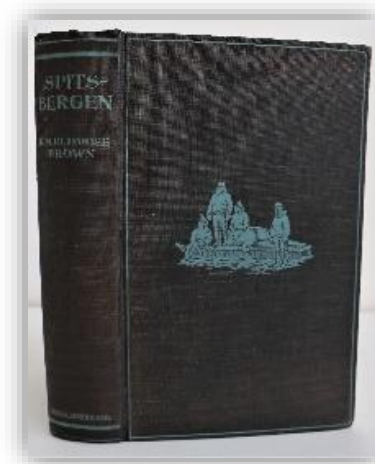
Rare Signed Copy

(10) Brown, R.N. Rudmose. Spitsbergen. An Account of Exploration, Hunting, the Mineral Riches & Future Potentialities of an Arctic Archipelago. London: Seeley, Service & Co. Limited, 1920. 319 pp. Octavo. Illustrated with 16 plates from photos, including the frontispiece, and two maps, one which is a folding map at rear. Original black decorative cloth with blue lettering on spine and front board.

Arctic Bibliography 2331. This title traces the history, exploration, and economic developments on Spitsbergen. Signed R. N. Rudmose

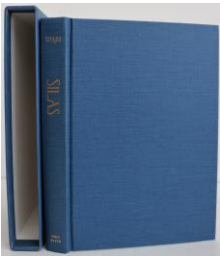
Brown on the front pastedown. Very scarce signed and in nice condition.

[ref: 143170] CAD \$500 USD 410 £290



Special Limited edition 58/150

(11) Bull, Colin and Wright, Pat. Silas. The Antarctic Diaries and Memoir of Charles S Wright. Columbus, Ohio: Ohio State University Press, 1993. xxx,418 pp. Octavo. Original blue cloth in matching blue cloth slip case. Endpaper illustrations. Illustrations in text from photos and drawings by Pat F. Wright (including maps). Special limited edition printed on 50 pound Glatfelter Acid free paper. A fine copy in a fine slip case.



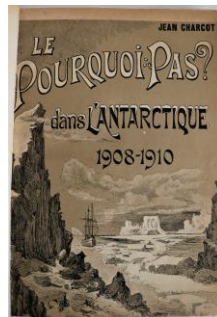
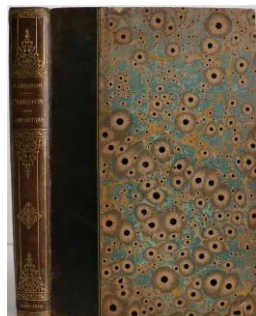
This is the special limited signed edition signed by both Colin Bull and Pat Wright, both of which have passed away. 58/150 copies. Account of Scott's last expedition by the expedition's physicist and glaciologist based on his diaries and letters. This copy is additionally inscribed on the title page with a warm inscription to Ann Savours (Shirley) from the editor Colin Bull. Colin was associated with Ohio State University and saw that Wright's diary was placed there by his daughter Pat who lived on Salt Spring Island British Columbia. A very nice production with Pat Wright's delightful drawings.

[ref: 143154] CAD \$350 USD 290 £210

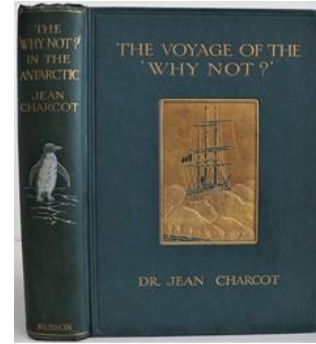
Scarce with Original Wrappers bound in

(12) Charcot, Dr. Jean. Le Pourquoi-Pas? dans l' Antarctique. Journal de la Deuxieme Expedition Au Pole Sud 1908-1910. Paris: Ernest Flammarion, 1910. 1st Edition. vii,428pp. Quarto. (28.7 X 20 cm.) Original half morocco and marbled boards binding. Gilt title on spine. Slight fading as usual. Top edge gilt. Minor wear to corners. Marbled endpapers. Half title. Original front and rear wrappers bound in. Many photo illustrations in text, double page panorama, and three folding maps. A superior copy.
Spence 256. Taurus 65. cf Conrad p. 152. Rosove 65 A1. Denuve 2398. First edition of the narrative of the voyage of the "Pourquoi Pas?", Charcot's second French Antarctic expedition. He discovered Marguerite Bay, Charcot Island & the Fallieres Coast, wintered at Petermann Island, and charted portions of the Palmer Peninsula. We also have a copy in similar condition but without the bound in wrappers. Please enquire.

[ref: 101686] CAD \$1,500 USD 1,240 £880



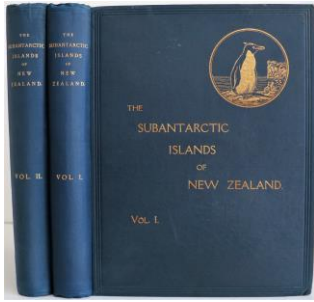
(13) Charcot, Dr. Jean English version by Philip Walsh. The Voyage of the "Why Not?" In the Antarctic. The Journal of the Second French South Polar Expedition, 1908-1910. Toronto: Musson Book Company Limited, ca. 1911.



viii,315 pp. Quarto. Original gilt lettered illustrated blue cloth. White stamped decoration on spine. Fore edge untrimmed. Very slight wear and soiling on the boards. Folding frontispiece. 2 full page maps and plans. 47 photographic illustrations. The boards are slightly bowed otherwise a very attractive clean copy.
Spence 262. Taurus Collection 66. Rosove 67 A3. First edition in English but this being the Canadian issue published simultaneously with the UK edition and from the same sheets. Narrative of the voyage of the "Pourquoi Pas?", Charcot's second French Antarctic expedition on which exploring the Bellingshausen Sea and the Amundsen Sea and discovering Loubet Land, Marguerite Bay, Mount Boland and Charcot Island, which was named after his father, Jean-Martin Charcot. He named Hugo Island after Victor Hugo, the grandfather of his wife, Jeanne Hugo. This Canadian issue is identical to the UK issue expect for the colour of the cloth of the binding. Uncommon in nice condition with little wear.

[ref: 143184] CAD \$1,000 USD 830 £590





(14) Chilton, Charles. The Subantarctic Islands of New Zealand. Reports on the Geo-Physics, Geology, Zoology, and Botany of the Islands Lying to the South of New Zealand. Wellington, N.Z.: Printed by John MacKay for the Philosophical Institute of Canterbury, 1909.

xxxv, 388; 389-848 pp. Quarto. Two volumes in original gilt lettered,

decorated dark blue cloth. Corners a bit bumped. All edges trimmed. Coated black endpapers. Many illustrations in text from photos & drawings. Folding map in rear pocket of Volume II. Ex libris and small natural history photograph on the front pastedown of each volume. A fine, bright copy.

Spence 290. Based mainly on observations and collections made during an expedition in the government Steamer "Hinemoa" (Captain J. Bollons) in November, 1907. Ann Savours Shirley's copy with her bookplate in each volume. This is a very heavy set and require extra shipping costs!

[ref: 143037] CAD \$375 USD 310 £220

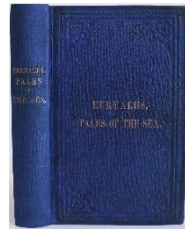
A rare book, especially in nice condition!

(15) [Chimmo, William (1828-91)]. Midshipman's Diary; A Few Notes extracted from the Cockpit Journal of a Man-of War; and dedicated to Sir James Matheson, Bart., M.P. London: J. D. Potter, 1862.

Octavo. Bound in the original 19th century pebbled blue cloth. Blind decoration. Gilt title on spine and front board. Top edge a bit dust soiled. Original coated yellow endpapers. Inner joints with slight repairs to splits. Twelve tinted and partially coloured lithograph plates; two plates of line drawings. A bit of browning and foxing more on the preliminaries, but generally a nice clean copy. Old presentation inscription on the front endpaper along with a small modern bookplate.

NMM cat. 902a. Second edition. The author was midshipman on the H.M.S. Herald during her circumnavigation of the globe and three cruises into the arctic regions in Search of Sir John Franklin. This is the second edition, printed in 1862 which is not much more than a reprint of the first from 1860. Both editions are rare and very seldom come on the market, especially in nice condition.

[ref: 143088] CAD \$10,000 USD 8,290 £5,900

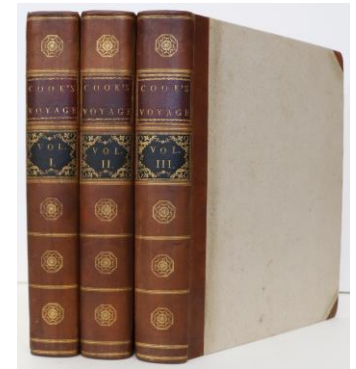


(16) Cook, Captain James and King, James. A Voyage to the Pacific Ocean. Undertaken by the Command of His Majesty, for Making Discoveries in the Northern Hemisphere. To Determine the Position and Extent of the West Side of North America; Its Distance from Asia; And the Practicability of a Northern Passage to Europe. Performed Under the Direction of Captains Cook, Clerke, and Gore, on His Majesty's Ships the Resolution and Discovery, in the Years 1776, 1778, 1779, and 1780. In Three Volumes plus the folio atlas. London: Printed by W. and A. Strahan for G. Nicol, Bookseller to His Majesty, 1785 Second and best edition.

xcvi,421; (14),548;(14),556 pp. Quarto (30.8 X 24 cm.) (Text) Expertly bound to style in 18th Century diced Russia over light oatmeal paste paper boards. Flat spines divided into 6 compartments, red and green morocco labels in the second and third compartments Single center tool with horizontal ruled lines. Leather corners. Early 19th century laid paper endpapers. + Folio Atlas (55.6 X 39.5 cm.) in matching quarter leather and paste paper boards. Hand tied headbands. Text volumes with engraved medallion portraits on each page. 24 engraved maps, coastal profiles and charts (13 folding) One folding letter press table. Atlas volume with 61 engraved plates and 2 folding maps for a total of 63 items in the atlas volume. The total number of plates and maps in the set is 87. The text and atlas volume are generally very clean with only slight offsetting from the plates and light foxing in the margins. Overall a fine attractive set with generous margins and strong impressions of the atlas plates.

Beddie 1543, Hill 361, Lada Mocarski 37 The official account of Cook's third and final voyage, undertaken to seek the Northwest Passage from the Pacific. The officers of this voyage aboard the Resolution form a who's who of later Pacific exploration, including William Bligh, George Vancouver, and James Burney. Cook visited New Zealand, Tahiti, and other islands before making what he considered his greatest discovery, the Hawaiian Islands, which he named the Sandwich Islands. Cook then headed northeast, reaching present-day Oregon, then following the coast north to Alaska, sailing through the Bering Strait, where the ship was stopped by pack ice in August of 1778. In January 1779 Cook returned to the Hawaiian Islands where he had previously been welcomed, but tensions quickly mounted, prompting Cook to set sail on February 4. Several days later a storm broke the Resolution's foremast, and Cook returned to the islands to make repairs. The natives, not happy to see the Englishmen again stole from the ship's boats, Cook took a Hawaiian chief hostage and was killed returning to the ship with his prisoner. The first two volumes of this set are from Cook's journals; the third volume was written by Captain James King, who succeeded Cook. The second edition has superior typography than the first edition and new title pages with engraved medallion portraits.

[ref: 143106] CAD \$25,000 USD 20,720 £14,600

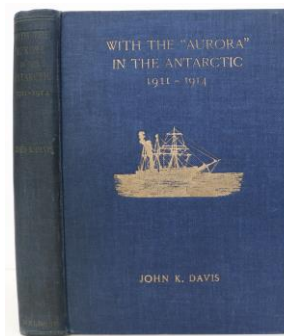
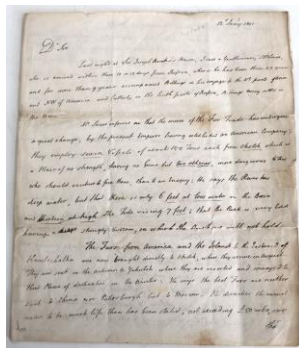


(17) Dalrymple, Alexander, [Lord Melville], [Martin Sauer], [Joseph Banks]. [Autograph letter, signed to Henry Dundas, Lord Melville, Discussing the Northwest Pacific after his meeting with Martin Sauer at the House of Joseph Banks.]. London, Jan. 12th, 1801.

2.5 pp Quarto letter (27 X 22 cm.) Autograph letter in English in a very legible hand, on wove paper. Old vertical fold lines. A bit soiled and a few minor tears at the fold lines. A later note on the blank rear for archival purposes. Very nice condition.

A fascinating letter by Scottish geographer and hydrographer Alexander Dalrymple (1737-1808) to his friend Henry Dundas, Viscount Melville, Secretary of State for War. The letter concerns a meeting Dalrymple had with Martin Sauer who was an officer on the expedition commanded by Joseph Billings and soon after set off on a second expedition to the North Pacific in 1790, returning to St. Petersburg in 1790. Sauer had hidden his journal from Billings, stating he had burned all of the material. Soon after this letter was written in 1801, Sauer published his important narrative "An Account of a Geographical and Astronomical Expedition to the Northern Parts of Russia" (see copy this catalogue) In the letter, Sauer relates his valuable account of the Russian Fur Trade, "noting that it has undergone a great change, by the present Emperor and having established an American Company." He says states "they employ 7 vessels of 150 tons each" and gives military and hydrographic details of the base at Okhotsk, giving his description of the American coastline: "very populous... they could collect 20,000 men in 24 hours but that the NW part is the least populous, many of the places named in the map having no existence and others being merely fishing huts... The Russians have 1200 men at Cook's River." The letter makes clear that Sauer was already planning to publish his narrative and reflecting Dalrymple's sense of the importance of the information, he urges Dundas to buy Sauer's papers which does not seem to have transpired. The letter was for sale in Magg's Bibliotheca Americana Part V in 1926. Item 1801 and priced at 8 Pounds 8 Shillings! A fabulous bit of West Coast history and a primary source on the Russians in the Northwest.

[ref: 143165] **SOLD**



(18) Davis, John King. With the "Aurora" in the Antarctic 1911-1914. London: Andrew Melrose, Ltd., [1919].

xxi,183 pp. Octavo. Original blue gilt decorated cloth. Many illustrations in text from photos. 8 maps and diagrams including a folding map at the end. Off setting on the title page from the tissue guard as usual. Bookplate on the front pastedown. Edges a bit foxed otherwise a clean copy. Spine and front board lettering a bit dull as usual. A far better copy than normal, without the usual bubbling of the cloth.

Rosove 87.A1.9; Spence 384. "As captain of the Aurora during Mawson's 1911-14 expedition, Davis was able to produce one of the few first-hand accounts available in print. His publishers, however, clearly had wartime difficulties with the book, most often seen today with its gilt lettering and decoration badly faded" (Taurus). A scarce account in collectable condition.

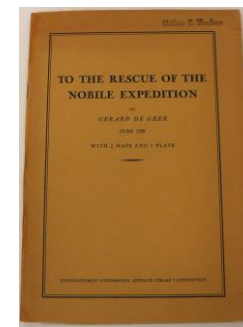
[ref: 143100] CAD \$1,250 USD 1,040 £730

(19) De Geer, Gerard. To the Rescue of the Nobile Expedition. Stockholm: Kartografiska Sällskapet, 1928.

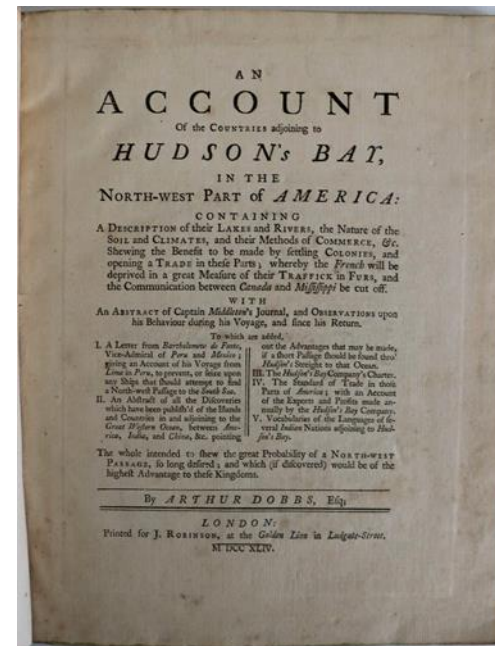
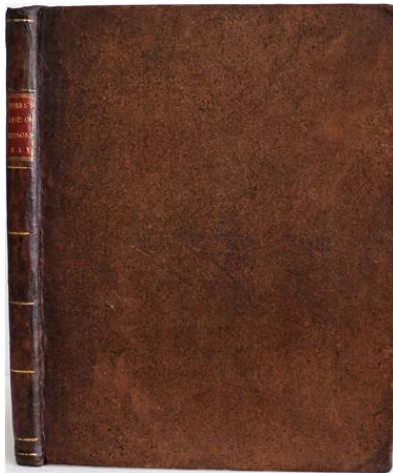
11,(1) pp. Octavo. Original printed yellow wrappers. large folding map in sleeve at the rear. Two printed plates, one an image of a map. Old ownership name on the top of the title page. A clean attractive copy.

Does not appear to be in the Arctic Biblio. The copy of William Wonders with his rubber stamp on the top of the front wrapper. Wonders was accomplished in the field of Polar and Boreal Geography at the University of Alberta. Quite scarce outside of Sweden. Skrifter Utgivna Av Kartografiska Sällskapet I Stockholm Nr. 5. An interesting analysis of Nobile's route and the rescue.

[ref: 143153] CAD \$150 USD 120 £88



(20) Dobbs, Arthur. *An Account of the Countries Adjoining to Hudson's Bay, in the North-West Part of America: Containing a Description of Their Lakes and Rivers, the Nature of the Soil and Climates, and Their Methods of Commerce, &C. Shewing the Benefit to Be Made by Settling Colonies, and Opening a Trade in These Parts; Whereby the French Will Be Deprived in a Great Measure of Their Traffick in Furs, and the Communication Between Canada and Mississippi Be Cut Off. With an Abstract of Captain Middleton's Journal, and Observations upon His Behaviour During His Voyage, and Since His Return. To Which Are Added,... The Whole Intended to Shew the Great Probability of a North-West Passage,....* London: Printed for J. Robinson, at the Golden Lion in Ludgate-Street, 1744 First Edition. Quarto (27 X 21.2 cm.) Bound in full speckled calf. Rebacked with the original spine laid down. Red morocco label. Flat spine with 5 ruled lines. Corners bumped and boards with old rubbing. Original endpapers. 18th century bookplate on front pastedown. Edges dyed yellow. Folding map and decorative chapter heading and endings. Generally, very clean with a bit of foxing on the preliminary and last leaves.
Howes D-373, Lande 1144, Peel 8, TPL 193, NMM 796, Streeter 3637. Hill p.84- "This book was published in the midst of a controversy between Dobbs and Christopher Middleton; the latter had been sent out by the former to search for a Northwest Passage but had failed. Dobbs was convinced that there was such a passage and charged Middleton with collusion with the Hudson's Bay Company to prevent the successful exploration of two or three inlets in the western part of Hudson Bay..." *This is the most common title in the whole Dobbs/Middleton pamphlet war. Still a very uncommon book in today's marketplace.*
[ref: 143075] CAD \$20,000 USD 16,580 £11,700



(21) Evans, Commander. Nottingham Mechanics' Institution Tuesday, November 11th, 1913 Commander Evans, C.B.,R.N. Second in command of the British Antarctic Expedition, 1910-13; one of the Officers of the "Morning" Relief Ship in the Antarctic Expedition, 1902-04, Will tell the Story of Captain Scott's Expedition, from the setting out of the "Terra Nova" to the Antarctic in June, 1910...
Chairman: His Grace The Duke of Portland, K.G., President of the of Institution.. Nottingham: Nottingham Mechanics' Institution, 1913. [12 pp.] Octavo. Original grey wrappers with tipped on portrait. Frontispiece of the author. Frontis; map opposite title page. 10 various black and white photos from the expedition. Original wrappers a bit soiled. Portrait on front wrapper with a mild old crease. Very clean on the inside. Printed on glossy paper. A very good copy of a scarce item. A very scarce lecture brochure for Commander Evans lecture in Nottingham. We see that Spence lists a copy of Evans lecture brochures but not this one. I believe I have seen an example before but do not seem to be able to find one listed. Very, very scarce Scott ephemera.

[ref: 143182] CAD \$600 USD 500 £350

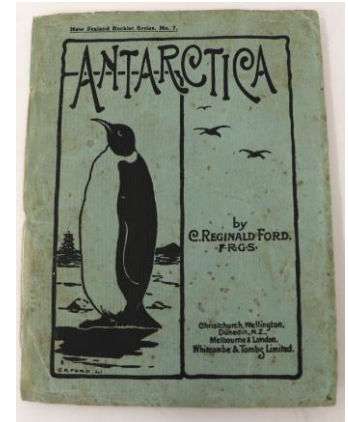


(22) Ford, C. Reginald F.R.G.S. Antarctica Leaves from a Diary kept on Board an Exploring Vessel New Zealand Booklet Series No. 7. Christchurch: Whitcombe and Tombs Limited, ND [ca. 1905-10].

31, (1) pp. 16 mo. (14.9 X 11.2 cm.) Original paper backed cloth binding. Decoration illustration and title on the front. Contents have been bound with a tied string. Wrappers are a bit soiled and foxed. Title page a bit soiled as is the inner rear wrapper. 13 black and white illustrations in the text. The text is generally very clean with only minor soiling. A very good copy of a rare item, the only copy we have handled so far.

Rosove 131 A1a and Conrad p. 112. Renard 54 and Taurus 44. This very scarce little item was little known until it was reprinted by the Erskine Press in 2015 in a boxed edition with an accompanying booklet and extra reprinted ephemera. (a copy is included with the original publication) Ford was a steward on the National Antarctic Expedition 1901-04. Although short in length, it still is a firsthand account of Scott's Discovery Expedition and published shortly afterwards. The item appears to have been intended as a give item as there is a dedicated place on the title page to present the item. I assume it also came in some sort of printed envelope. There is a variant binding as well in cream wrappers. Laid in loosely is a short, typed letter from a previous owner.

[ref: 143022] CAD \$2,250 USD 1,860 £1,300



(23) Franklin, Captain John. Narrative of a Second Expedition to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1825, 1826, and 1827, by John Franklin, Captain R.N., F.R.S., &C and Commander of the Expedition. Including an Account of the Progress of a Detachment to the Eastward, by John Richardson, M.D., F.R.S., F.L.S., &C Surgeon and Naturalist to the Expedition. London: John Murray, 1828.

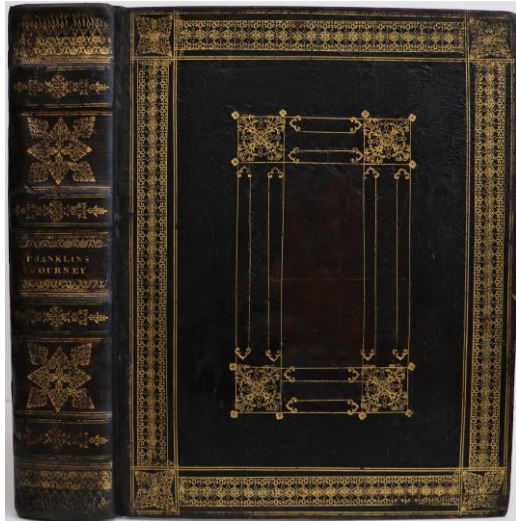
xxiv,320,clvii. pp. Quarto. Bound in full original polished calf with a new matching spine. The spine is very well matched and very attractive with 5 raised bands, gilt tooling and red and green morocco labels. Original endpapers. Old bookplate on front free endpaper. Slight wear to the boards. 31 engraved plates and six folding maps (at end dated April 1828). Nice clean copy with wide margins and only the occasional scattered light foxing. A superior example AB 5198. Narrative of Franklin's second overland expedition to the MacKenzie delta to explore the unknown northern coast. The first season they traveled to Great Bear Lake where winter quarters were established at Fort Franklin and Richardson undertook a survey of the Lake. The second season saw Franklin make his way westward along the coast to Return Point, Alaska from the MacKenzie delta, while Richardson explored eastward along the coast to the mouth of the Coppermine River, ascended the Coppermine and traveled overland to Fort Franklin. Throughout the narrative observations about the new country, Great Bear Lake, the ice conditions along the shores of the arctic sea, encounters with Eskimos, notes on the Dogrib Indians, the weather, travel conditions, etc. are made. Scientific results are included in the Appendices. The second Franklin Overland expedition seems to be much scarcer in today's market than the First Overland expedition.

[ref: 143070] **SOLD**

Rarest and best Issue in an Early American Binding

(24) Franklin, John Captain. Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22. With an Appendix on Various Subjects Relating to Science and Natural History. London: John Murray, 1823 second issue. xv,783 pp. Quarto (27.7 X 22.8 cm.) Bound in contemporary full black calf. Spine ruled in five compartments. Five raised bands. Gilt center tools. Gilt edges and inner dentelles. Elaborate gilt boards with a two-line filler, decorative roll. Center panel made up of gold lines and corner tools. Corners a little worn with small repairs. Paste paper endpapers. All edges gilt. Rebacked at an early date with original spine laid down. Thirty-one plates (including twelve hand-coloured) and four folding maps (at end). Large bookbinders ticket on the front pastedown. A fine clean crisp copy in a very attractive binding.

AB 5194. *Abbey Travel 635, TL 1248, Lande 1181, Peel 80 and Wagner-Camp 23.1. Classic overland travel narrative with an important appendix on natural history. The journey made to the mouth of the Coppermine, traveled overland some 5,500 miles with the aid of canoes, during which many of the party died from cold, hunger, or murder. The plates were engraved by Finden, from drawings by Hood and Back. This is the unrecorded second edition of the Narrative as stated on p. XIV of the introduction. It has all of the charts dated Nov. 1823. This issue has a brand new chart entitled "An Outline to Shew the Connected Discoveries of Captains Ross, Parry & Franklin." This version also has an extra colour plate from Hooker's Flora Boreali-Americana which is thought to be the 31st plate. The text is expanded by 15 pages with the main*



variation of the text relating to Richardson's Botanical Appendix which is expanded in this version. The best and most interesting issue of the Quarto Franklin. This copy bound in an early American binding by Packard and Hoffman bookbinders in Albany. Also from the Polar library of Martin Greene.

[ref: 143071] CAD \$6,000 USD 4,970 £3,500

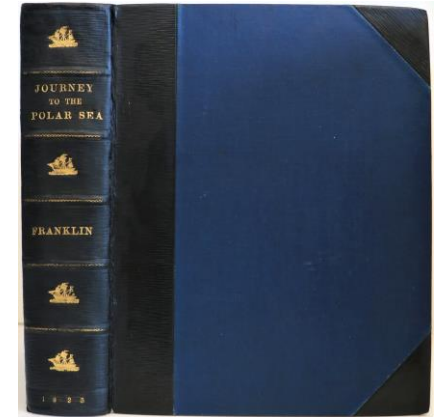
A Fine Untrimmed copy of the First Issue

(25) Franklin, John Captain. Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, in the Years 1819, 20, 21, and 22. With an Appendix on Various Subjects Relating to Science and Natural History. London: John Murray, 1823.

xvi,768 pp. Quarto. Bound in half 19th century half straight grain dark blue morocco and blue cloth. Spine ruled in six compartments. Horizontal fillets. Gilt center tool of a sailing ship. Top edge trimmed and other edges untrimmed. Outer joints a bit worn. Marbled endpapers. Half title. Thirty plates (including twelve hand-coloured) and four folding maps (at end). A few plates with a small marginal tide line. Most of the original plate tissues present. Errata at the end of the text. 8 pages of Murray's ads dated 1823 at the end. Generally, a very nice clean attractive superior copy.

AB 5194; Hill p.111 (first Issue), Peel 80, Lande 1181, TPL 1248. *Classic overland travel narrative with an important appendix on natural history. The journey was made to the mouth of the Coppermine River and then on to Point Turnagain. The party travelling overland some 5,500 miles with the aid of canoes, during which many of the party died from cold, hunger, or murder. The plates were engraved by Finden, from drawings by Hood, Back and Kendall. With the bookplate of Edward Thomas on the front pastedown. John Richardson wrote the important Botanical appendix to the volume. The earliest issue with all of the folding maps dated March 1823. It was after this harrowing journey that Franklin was referred to as "The man who ate his boots!" Not a rare book but very hard to find a special copy like this.*

[ref: 143074] CAD \$3,500 USD 2,900 £2,100



Second Kamchatka Expedition under Vitus Bering

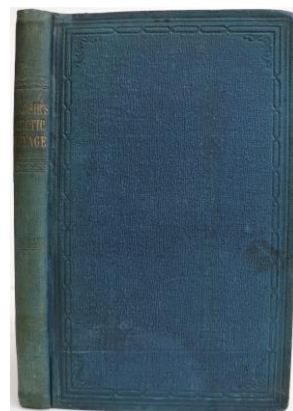
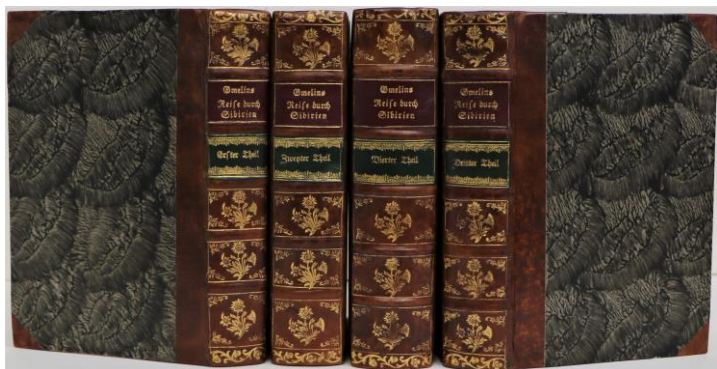
(26) Gmelin, D. Johann Georg. Journey through Siberia [Four Volumes].

Göttingen: Vandenhoeck, 1751-1752.

First Edition. [Vol I] xxviii, 467; [Vol II] xxxvi, 652; [Vol III] xxiv, 584; [Vol IV] iv, 692pp. Octavo (19.5 cm x 12.5 cm). Decorative half back mottled binding with leather corners, paste paper covered boards, edges stained red. Gilt spine with five raised bands, 6 compartments with two containing labels in red and green morocco. All maps and plates are engraved on copper and total number of plates is 23: [Volume I] 1 frontispiece map and 3 illustrations, [Volume II] 1 frontispiece map and 5 illustrations, [Volume III] 1 frontispiece map and 8 illustrations, [Volume IV] 1 frontispiece map and 3 illustrations. Volumes II and IV contain many tables of atmospheric conditions (Barometric, thermometric and winds). Clean, tight, beautiful volumes in fine condition.

The Second Kamchatka Expedition, also known as the Great Nordic Expedition, was a research and discovery trip carried out between 1733 and 1743 under the direction of the naval officer Vitus Bering, whose participants explored Siberia, measured the northern coasts of the Russian Empire and measured sea routes from East Siberian Okhotsk to North America and Japan. With over 3000 people directly and indirectly involved, the Second Kamchatka Expedition was one of the largest expedition projects in history. Gmelin came from a famous researcher family in Württemberg and was a botanist attached to Bering's Second Expedition. The text of Gmelin's narrative is in diary form. Although this work does not contain any material by Gmelin on Alaska proper, it is replete with information on the preparations for Bering's final sea voyage. These volumes contain indispensable original source material for the study of Bering's Second Kamchatka Expedition. References: Wickersham 6101; Cox, Vol. I, pg 351; Howes G 212; Russica G 741

[ref: 143105] CAD \$19,500 USD 16,160 £11,400



(27) Goodsir, Robert Anstruther. An Arctic Voyage to Baffin's Bay and Lancaster Sound, in Search of Friends with Sir John Franklin. London: John Van Voorst, 1850.

viii, 152 pp. Small octavo. (20.5 X 13 cm.) Bound in the original blue pebbled cloth with blind decoration on the spine and boards. Gilt title on spine. Top of text block dust soiled. Original coated yellow endpapers. Small x-libris on the front pastedown. Top and bottom of the spine with a small amount of professional restoration. Boards a bit rubbed and corners a bit worn. Illustrated with tinted frontispiece and folding map with route outlined in red. Publisher's ads at end dated March 1850. A very good tight clean copy of an extremely scarce title. AB 5919. Narrative of a voyage, undertaken in 1849, in search of the author's brother Harry, surgeon on the missing Franklin expedition, based on extracts from a rough journal. With whaling Captain Penny

onboard the 'Advice' they searched Lancaster Sound and give a good description of the region, ice conditions, the birds observed, and whaling processes. Goodsir would also accompany Penny on his second search attempt aboard the 'Lady Franklin'. The Levinson copy which was slightly xlib made

[ref: 143079] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,320 £2,300



Very Rare Photo Album from the Second Willem Barentz Expedition

(28) Grant, W.J.A.. "Souvenir Willem Barents" Photo Album. NP: W. J. A. Grant, 1879.

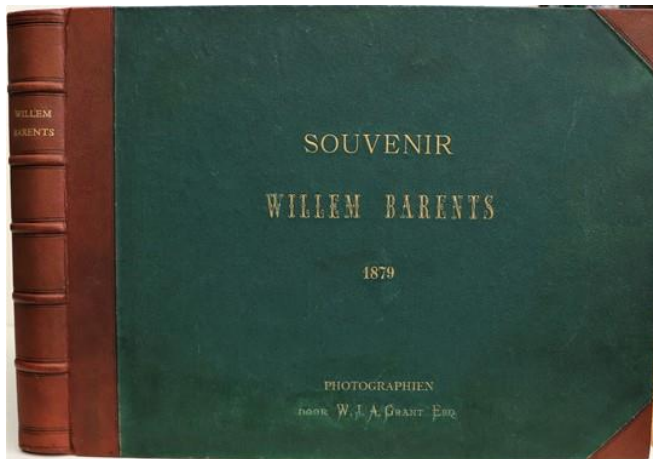
37 pp. Oblong Folio. (38.7 X 29 cm.) Original pebbled green cloth binding with morocco spine and matching corners. Gilt title on front board and spine. Original marbled endpapers. Boards a bit soiled, mainly on the bottom edge. 37 card mounts with a single albumen photo mounted to the middle of the board in landscape format.

Mounted printed label on each image below the photo. Evidence of old water stain on the bottom edge of each board extending up 3 to 5 cm. but not coming close to the image. The images are in very nice condition with only light fading around the edges.

Rare Photographic Record of the Voyages of the Willem Barentsz: 1879

The voyages of the schooner Willem Barentsz marked the return of the Dutch nation to the Arctic regions. The Dutch Geographical Society, founded in 1873, revived public opinion in favor of a renewed spirit of Arctic exploration that had begun with the voyages of the explorer Willem Barentsz between 1594-97. Overcoming the historical enmity against such voyages after the dreadful fate of the 1597 Barentsz expedition, in which Barentsz himself died, the Geographical Society funded the construction of a specially built schooner, Willem Barentsz. Besides arousing the historical Dutch spirit of maritime enterprise, the voyages of the Willem Barentsz were intended to gather scientific information as well as to dedicate memorial stones at historic Dutch sites from centuries past.

Excursions were made to the Barents Sea and to Spitsbergen and Novaya Zembyla each year returning with extensive scientific data and natural history collections. In 1878, a complete reconnaissance of Spitsbergen and the Barents Sea was completed. The first sighting of Franz Josef Land in open water was made in 1879, as was the discovery of a new island off its southern shore. Commemorative stones were laid in historic locations. During the 1878 voyage, the Willem Barentsz met by chance Captain Albert Hastings Markham on Novaya Zembyla, capturing several images that were reproduced in Markham's published report.



(28 continued) *The official photographer for four expeditions of the Willem Barentsz was the Englishman, William John (Johnny) Alexander Grant. (The Willem Barentsz made seven annual voyages, but Grant sailed on four). While attending Harrow and Merton College, Oxford, Grant mastered the art of photography. Prior to the voyages of the Willem Barentsz, Grant served as photographer for the 1876 Arctic voyage of Allen Young in Pandora. His work was regularly displayed at the Photographic Society of London. Grant was specifically selected as the official photographer for the Willem Barentsz to record historically interesting sites. His images were intended to capture the attention of the public and encourage further financial support.*



On his first voyage of 1878, Grant exposed both wet and dry photographic plates. However, wet plates required liquid chemicals shortly before exposure, and had to be developed immediately afterwards. Grant ultimately switched exclusively to dry plates which were ready for use and could be developed later. Grant labored under difficult conditions, often in deep snow, extreme cold and rough terrain. As a professional photographer, Grant's photographs

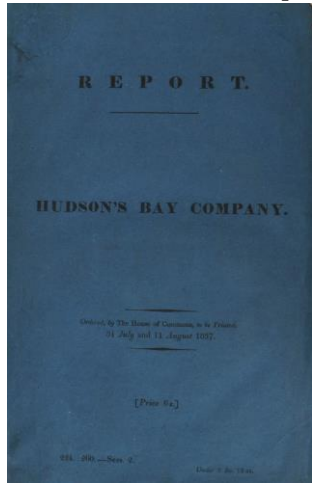
reflect well-placed subjects and are high quality, far superior to the photographs taken by non-professionals during the British Arctic Expedition of 1875-76.

Upon the return of each voyage, Grant produced a limited number of leather bound volumes for expedition sponsors. Nineteenth-century photographic images, particularly those of the Arctic regions, are rare. No albums of the Willem Barentsz have been recorded at auction, and this album was purchased in the trade a number of years ago. The Bradford expedition of 1868 initiated the first voyage for photographic purposes, with the inclusion of a professional photographer. W.J.A. Grant's photographic record followed within a decade thereafter. These albums capture all four voyages on which Grant participated as photographer. The albums represent a remarkable photographic collection of Dutch Arctic voyaging and the history of Arctic photography. This is a rare opportunity to obtain one of the rare albums. It is with the help of and thanks to my friend Doug Wamsley for the above description.

[ref: 143186] CAD \$18,500 USD 15,330 \$10,800



(29) Great Britain. Parliament. House of Commons. Report from the Select Committee on the Hudson's Bay Company; Together with the Proceedings of the Committee, Minutes of Evidence, Appendix and Index. [Price 6s.] [With] Plans Referred to in the Report from the Select Committee on the Hudson's Bay Company. London, 1857 31 July and 11 August.



xviii,547 pp. Two parts. Folio. Original printed blue wrappers. Wrappers and spine are a bit rough with some professional restoration. Portfolio of plans including three large, folding hand-coloured maps, original printed wraps with cover title and document title on right-half of back wrapper. Maps printed by Henry Hansard, entitled: Map of North America, Drawn by J. Arrowsmith; Map of the North-West Part of Canada, Hudson's Bay & Indian Territories Drawn by Tho. Devine and Aboriginal Map of North America, denoting the Boundaries and the Locations of various Indian. Some mild chipping to the edges of the wrapper with tears along joints. Overall very good and with a clean tight text block. Uncommon in the original blue and plain paper wraps.

Peel 3 - 347 - "An important document, containing the evidence of many witnesses on the suitability of Rupert's Land for agricultural settlement." TPL 3729/30; Sabin 33549; Smith 1514. "Ordered by the House of Commons, to be Printed, 31 July and 11 August 1857." Document 224 260-I- Sess. 2. "The Maps referred to in the accompanying Report were in progress and will be delivered as early as possible." 5 October 1857. The maps all show the high Arctic and Western Canada from Hudson's Bay to the West Coast. This report is complete with the maps and in wrappers has become very scarce in the market place.

[ref: 143185] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,320 £2,300



With three great signatures



(30) Helm, A.S. and Miller, J.H.. Antarctica. New Zealand: R.E. Owen, 1964. 435 pp. Tall octavo. Original dark blue pebbled cloth. Gilt title on spine. End paper maps. Original printed pictorial dust wrapper with slight abrasions. Numerous black and white illustration. A very good plus copy. Spence 582. This title gives the New Zealand account of the Trans Antarctic Expedition. This copy is from the library of George Lowe with his bookplate on the reverse of the front endpaper. It is also boldly signed by George on the title along with Ed Hillary and John Claydon, all prominent members of the expedition. A wonderful association copy.

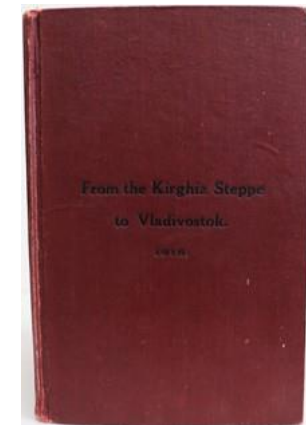
[ref: 143029] CAD \$600 USD 500 £350

(31) Horsley, Marion F. From the Kirghiz Steppe to Vladivostok; The Diary of an Englishwoman in 1918. NP: Privately Printed, 1926.

29 pp. Octavo. Original maroon cloth boards with black title on front board. Slight bowing and slight wear to boards. Bit of browning on the title page otherwise a very clean copy. Overall very good.

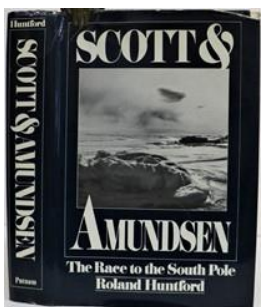
Another one of Ann's great finds. This one was from the Canterbury Oxfam shop in February of 2002. Although not strictly polar, still an interesting Russian travel narrative. The author's husband had managed a large copper mine on the Kirghiz Steppe. Once the Russian revolution happened, the mine had to shut down and the only route of escape was by the Trans-Siberian railway through Vladivostok. This is her account of the trip. The book seems very, very scarce with only one copy showing up on Copac.

[ref: 143150] CAD \$600 USD 500 £350



Presentation copy

(32) Huntford, Roland. Scott & Amundsen. New York: G.P. Putnam's Son, 1980 First US edition.



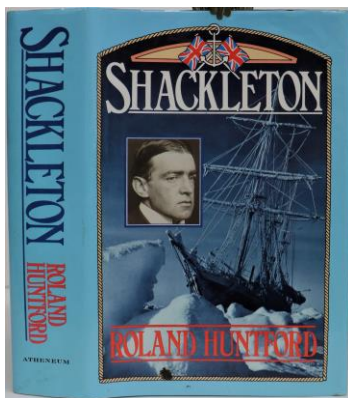
Thick Octavo in original black cloth. Dust jacket. Plates (both sides) from photos and illustrations in text from drawings (maps) Dustwrapper has minor wear and soiling and one small chip on the front panel. A very nice copy. *The first U. S. Edition of this very well-researched history of Scott and Amundsen. I have met Roland on a couple of occasions and found him to be a well of information. He is now 94 and seems to be still going strong. This copy is inscribed to Fred Goldberg on board the Fram in 2012! Roland does not do a lot of public signing and signed copies are not common.*

[ref: 143177] CAD \$250 USD 210 £150

Presentation copy

(33) Huntford, Roland. Shackleton. New York: Atheneum, 1986 2nd printing. xx,774 pp. Octavo. Illustrated with plates from photos. Original black and cream cloth with gilt lettering on front cover and spine in dust jacket. Endpaper maps. Tight and clean.

Shackleton served with Commander R.E. Scott on the "Discovery" expedition of 1900. During the Nimrod expedition of 1907-1909, Shackleton came within 100 miles of the South pole and returned to England a hero. His most famous expedition was the 1914- 1916 "Endurance" expedition where Shackleton attempted to cross Antarctica from the Weddell Sea, to the Ross Sea, by way of the Pole. Huntford continues with Shackleton after his more controversial Scott and Amundsen biography. A wonderful and extremely detailed read. This copy inscribed to Fred Goldberg noted Polar Postal historian on board the Fram Oslo December 2012. Huntford did not do many public signings and thus his signature is uncommon.



[ref: 143178] CAD \$225 USD 190 £130

Presentation copy.

(34) Keely, Robert N. Jr. and G. G. Davis. In Arctic Seas. A Narrative of the Voyage of the Kite with Peary Relief Expedition to North Greenland.. Philadelphia: Edward Stern & Co., 1892.

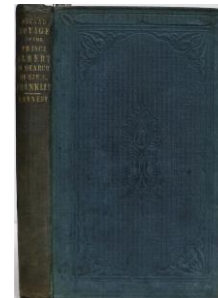
Octavo. Illustrated with 6 plates from photos including frontispiece. Folding map, drawings and photos in text. Original blue cloth with black lettering on front cover and spine. Patterned endpapers. Covers slightly faded and bumped. A very good copy.

Arctic Biblio 8484 The expedition of 1891-92 sponsored by the Academy of Natural Sciences of Philadelphia was under the command of Robert Peary until he left the ship and then command fell upon Angelo Heilprin. This true first edition of the book is much scarcer than the larger reprint in the same year. This copy is nicely inscribed by Keely to Dr. E.J. Overend probably in the year of publication.

[ref: 143171] **SOLD**

(35) Kennedy, William. A Short Narrative of the Second Voyage of the Prince Albert, in Search of Sir John Franklin.. London: W.H. Dalton, 1853.

(xii)202pp Octavo. Bound in original blind stamped blue/green cloth. Gilt lettering on spine. Original coated pale yellow end papers. Spine and outer joints show some dust soiling. Frontispiece with tissue guard. Hydrographic Office rubber stamp on title page. Four tinted lithographic plates, one folding map. Text block edges untrimmed and have dust soiling. A very clean copy internally. Overall a very nice copy of this rarity.



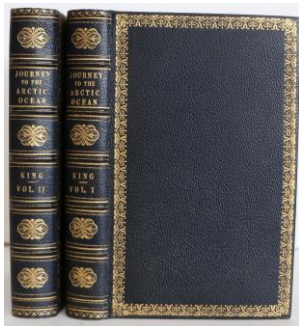
Arctic Bibl. 8539. The PRINCE ALBERT, outfitted by Lady Franklin and under Kennedy's command, explored in Prince Regent Inlet and wintered at Somerset Island, 1851-52. Bellot Strait was discovered, and named for Lt. J. R. Bellot of the French Navy, a member of the expedition. Very scarce and probably the rarest of primary Search for Franklin narratives with an interesting provenance. Very difficult in the original cloth.

[ref: 142940] CAD \$16,000 USD 13,260 £9,400



(36) King, Richard. *Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in 1833, 1834, and 1835; Under the Command of Capt. Back, R.N.* London: Richard Bentley, 1836.

1st Edition. xv,(2),312; viii,321pp. Small Octavo. Two volumes. Bound in modern full blue morocco. Gilt rolled design and rules to edges and sides of boards. Gold gilt lettering and decorations to the spine with five raised bands. Marbled endpapers to match. Top edge of both volumes dust soiled. Half title in volume 1 out of order. First few leaves of each volume had been remargined along the binding edge. Two single page illustrations in the second volume One full page map in the first volume. Without the list of plates as usual. A very attractive, copy with the odd bit of soiling and spotting. Presentation inscription on the top of each title page. very good



Arctic Biblio. 8708. *The first edition bound in two volumes is much scarcer than the later issue of the book bound in one. King's narrative is considerably rarer than Back's account of their expedition down the Great Fish River. The second issue bound in one volume with a new title page was obviously bound up by King from the left-over sheets and was to take advantage of the interest in the Franklin expedition. With Dr. (Thomas) Hodgkin's signature, gifting this copy to the Royal Geographical Society. Hodgkin was a prominent pathologist and a pioneer in preventive medicine. He is now best known for the first account of Hodgkin's disease, a form of lymphoma and blood disease, in*

1832. Hodgkin became involved in campaigning concerning the Boothia Peninsula and the Hudson's Bay Company around 1836-7, through his friend Richard King. King had been on the expedition of Captain George Back in the north of Canada of 1833-5, and had written an 1836 book, his *Narrative*, on it; he advocated a further expedition in the same area in 1836-7, a cause Hodgkin took up. Sensitive commercial interests were involved, as the Hudson's Bay Company's license was due for renewal in 1841. [34] *The Narrative* contained a piece Hodgkin had written on the indifference of the company to the indigenous peoples of Western Canada. [35] Hodgkin then took up the behaviour of the company with Benjamin Harrison, Treasurer of Guy's, disastrously mixing his professional life with his activism: Harrison was concerned in the management of the company as Deputy Chairman, and was related by marriage to John Henry Pelly, the Chairman, who had crossed swords with King at parliamentary hearings.

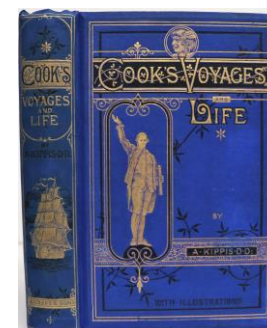


Hodgkin's concerns over the indigenous peoples in the Hudson's Bay Company territory in Western Canada continued. They were pursued both by correspondence with Sir George Simpson, and in the pages of the *Intelligencer of the Aborigines Protection Society*." (Wikipedia) I am assuming Dr. Hodgson was a fellow of the RGS and presented this copy to them and later it was discarded as a duplicate.

[ref: 141131] CAD \$15,000 USD 12,430 £8,800

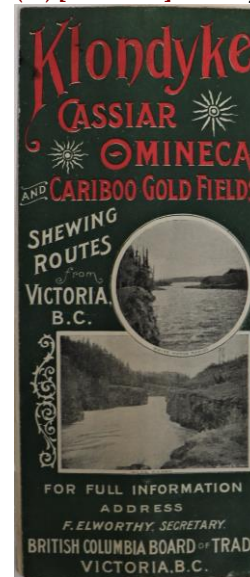
(37) Kippis, A. *A Narrative of Voyages Round the World Performed by Captain James Cook: With an Account of His Life, During the Previous and Intervening Periods.* London: Bickers and Son, 1878.

x,(4),404,16, pp. Octavo. Original blue cloth with beveled boards. Gilt and black decoration on the front board and spine. All edges gilt. Original yellow coated endpapers. Light wear and bumping to the boards. Half title. 12 tipped in photogravure plates including frontispiece. A very clean attractive copy. A later reissue of Kippis with the very attractive binding and photogravure plates based on images of the original illustrations from Cook's *Voyages*. This edition is uncommon especially in such nice condition. Includes the 16 page publishers catalogue at the end.



[ref: 130801] CAD \$200 USD 170 £120

(38) [Klondike]. *Klondyke Cassiar Omineca and Cariboo Gold Fields Victoria British Columbia Canada The Head Quarters for Miners Outfits.* Victoria B.C.: British Columbia Board of Trade, ca. 1898.

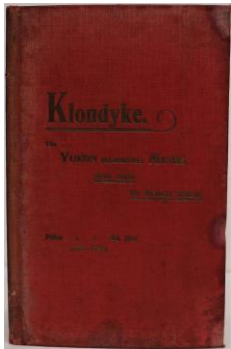


6 pp. Tall octavo. (9.8 X 22.5 cm.) Unfolds to a single page 45 X 28.5 cm. Original green and red printed decorative wrappers. Rear wrapper shows a map of Northwestern British Columbia and the Yukon. A number of black and white inset photos of mining and camps. A slight old tide line along one edge otherwise in very nice bright condition.

Does not appear in any of the standard bibliographies. A very attractive brochure intended to entice prospective miners to leave from Victoria and buy their supplies from there as well. The brochure was put out by F. Elworthy, Secretary of the B.C. Board of Trade. They are stressing buying the goods in Canada to save 30% duty later on. The last statement stresses only traveling on steamers from B.C. as ships from other Pacific ports have met with disasters! Fun and very ephemeral.

[ref: 143093] CAD \$1,750 USD 1,450 £1,000





(39) [Klondike]. Klondyke The Yukon (Klondyke) Mines, and How to Reach Them. London: Crowther & Goodman, 1897.
32 pp. 16mo. (16.5 X 10.6 cm) Original red cloth binding with gilt title on the front board. Spine faded, edges with minor old staining. General soiling. Small coloured folding map at the rear. Contents clean and crisp. Overall a very good copy.
Does not appear in Tourville or any of the standard bibliographies. A very early guide published by the British Columbia Development Association, Limited in London England. The price was 6d. The guide provides the usual description of the country and promotes the White Pass Route.

There are numerous testimonials published in various papers, all dated 1897. My favourite statement at the end of the description of the route "This Company would, in conclusion, urge in the strongest terms that no one with less than 300 Pounds capital should think of starting for the Yukon." I am not sure how many people this scared away! A great rarity and the only copy we have encountered before.

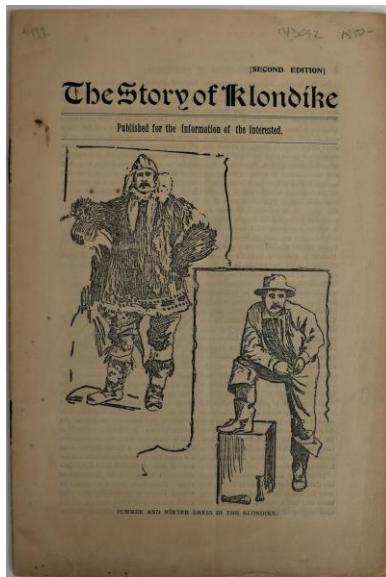
[ref: 143091] CAD \$2,500 USD 2,070 £1,500

(40) [Klondike]. The Story of Klondike Published for the Information of the Interested. Maine?: No Publisher, ca. 1898 Second Edition.

32 pp. Octavo (15.5 X 23 cm.) Original printed wrappers. Front wrappers and numerous pages with line drawings. A touch of browning and soiling on the front wrapper otherwise a clean crisp example.

Rare. Tourville 143. Although the title suggests this is a history of the gold rush, the contents are really designed to entice people to head north! Most of the testimonials concern how much money everyone has made. It would appear the brochure was put together by a syndicate in Portland Maine in late 1897 or early 1898. The group were called the Alaska-Yukon Klondike Gold Syndicate and composed of leading men of Maine. The last page of text details their bold and extensive plans for future efforts in the north. There appears to have been three editions with the first being only 10 pages.

[ref: 143092] CAD \$1,850 USD 1,530 £1,100



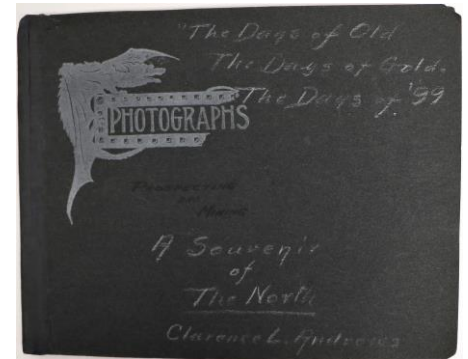
(41) [Klondyke] Andrews, Clarence L. "The Days of Old, The Days of Gold, The Days of 99." A Souvenir of The North. NP: Clarence Andrews, ca. 1898/99.

Small oblong black paper photo album. Decorative front wrapper. Manuscript title on front wrapper in white pencil. Very light wear to the corners. 12 tipped in silver prints, all with captions in white pencil. Images are all in nice unfaded condition.

The images are in two sizes, 12.5 X 10 cm and 11.5 X 7 cm. 8 of the images all relate to the exploration and mining during the Klondike Gold Rush. The other 4 smaller images relate to Andrews outdoor activities in 1936. The Klondike images are all very interesting with the subject matter as follows: Whip sawing lumber for boat; Testing the gravel; poling boat on the Yukon; Sluice boxes on Klondike; Gravel Sluicing at Nome; Fourty Mile River thawing the gravel; and First Dredge on Bonanza "Klondike Country."

Andrews' history in Alaska was illustrious: He was a member of the 1897 ascent of Mt. Elias led by the Duke of Abruzzi; worked for the US Treasury in Sitka and Skagway during the Klondike gold rush; wrote "The Story of Alaska" (Seattle: Lowman & Hanford, 1931) and "The Eskimo and His Reindeer in Alaska" (Caldwell: Caxton, 1939). Great interesting images taken on by Andrews himself.

[ref: 143145] CAD \$800 USD 660 £470



(43) [Klondyke, E. Andrews]. Photograph of Five Finger Rapids. Douglas Alaska: E. Andrews, ca. 1910.

Large original silver print. (49 X 28.5 cm.) Photo is tipped onto a larger mat board. Very slight silvering out of the image at the edges otherwise in great condition. Framed in a vintage quarter sawn oak frame. A very attractive image in a great frame.

This is an early image of the famous Five Finger Rapids which is just past Carmacks on the Yukon River. All of the Gold Seekers who braved the journey on the Yukon River to Dawson City had to pass through the short but fast moving section of River. Later on paddle wheelers had to venture through the same section of the river. This is a large and beautifully photographed image showing the main channel to the right. Ed Andrews was born in Norway in 1872. In 1897, he came to Douglas, Alaska, and worked as a clerk in one of the local general stores. He must have made the great trip down the river after set up of his photo studio. I have been through the rapids twice in my life, once in a larger freighter canoe and the second time in a small inflatable. Both times were exciting!

[ref: 143119] CAD \$500 USD 410 £290



(42) [Klondyke] Boteler, Thomas Allen. Small, Interesting archive of an Early Klondiker! from Kentucky!. Thomas Boteler, 1898.

An archive consisting of one 3 page octavo letter; One 2 page quarto letter, one half page quarto letter; 6 single page postcards, 4 original decorative envelopes with postmarks, a single page telegram; 8 silver print photographs (10.5 X 8 cm.) an original menu from a restaurant in Dyea; and 4 contemporary newspapers from 1898. The letters are all in excellent condition with the envelopes being somewhat torn in spots. The telegram and menu are in complete condition with a few minor tears. The photos are all in excellent condition with only minor fading. The newspapers are somewhat torn and show fold lines from being folded over a long period. In all 27 items in for the most part great condition. Also included are several pages of typescripts and a single photocopy of a number of newspaper clippings that relate to the trip and the perils.

In 1898, Thomas Allen Boteler (1875–1935) ventured to Alaska with companions W. D. Watson, George F. Simpson and a Mr. Bowman. Several postcards included here trace their passage through the Bad Lands and Missoula, Montana to Seattle via the Northern Pacific Railroad. Coming up from Seattle, the Louisville men undertook the four day trip to Dawson City via the Yukon River after building a boat at Lake Bennett. An 1898 newspaper article (not appearing in the newspapers offered here) entitled, "Escaped the Avalanche" relates that the four Louisville men narrowly escaped death when an avalanche in Chilkoot Pass on 3 Apr. 1898 claimed between 50 and 100 lives (the "Louisville Klondikers" had "heeded warning about the danger on Chilkoot Pass"). The party helped recover bodies the day after the disaster, and Boteler describes the tragic incident in one of the letters included here. He appears to have stayed in Alaska until early May 1898. Soon after returning from his excursion, Boteler headed to New York where he found work on a boat bound for Haiti under a Captain who claimed to personally know the President of that country – having apparently run guns to him during the Spanish–American War. Returning to New York, he was in Michigan by 1900. In 1903, he married Bell Quigley Watson.

The letters have excellent detail of the trip and are all contemporary with the rush. It appears the group just missed the famous snow slide just past Sheep Camp and perhaps helped with the rescue efforts. We have more complete details of the letters, which can be provided if needed. The envelopes are decorative and two bear the cancel of Dyea Alaska or other areas where the group usually stopped. The telegram was sent from Seattle back home indicating the group were on their way home. The menu from Healy & Wilson's Restaurant, Dyea (15.5 X 23.5 cm.) is great and is printed but has the daily specials hand written on specific lines. The photographs are on the spot snapshots and detail the trip north and include several images probably at Lake Bennett. Two of the newspapers are dated March 20, and March 26, 1898 and two are dated April 23, 1898, probably from the trip home. One paper is from Seattle and is filled with Klondyke content. The most interesting paper is "The Dyea Trail" and is Vol 1 No. 2. This is the start of the trail and would have some of the latest news of events along the way. The other newspapers are from Fort Wrangel and Juneau, both with great Klondike content.

An evocative archive showing a group of friends' adventure going north and what they saw. The archive has some wonderful, rare ephemera of the type you rarely encounter today.

[ref: 143193] CAD \$5,000 USD 4,140 £2,900

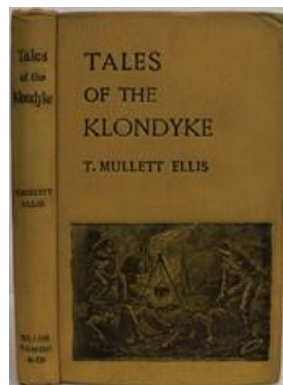


(44) [Klondyke] Ellis, T. Mullett. Tales of the Klondyke. London: Bliss Sands & Co., 1898.

164,(12) pp. Octavo. Original yellow wavy grained cloth. Black lettering on the spine and front board. Black printed inset illustration on the front board. Corners a bit bumped. Half title. Vignette illustration on the title page. A very clean copy internally.

Tourville 1442. There also was an edition published in Toronto in the same year. The dedication reads "To Elvira, the constant companion of my hours on the Klondyke T.M.E. Creek House, Shepperon-on-Thames January 1898." The book is fiction but seems based on the author's experience as a prospector in 1897. Seems to be a very rousing tale! Very scarce as so many of these items were privately printed and in small numbers. A very pretty copy.

[ref: 143138] CAD \$300 USD 250 £180



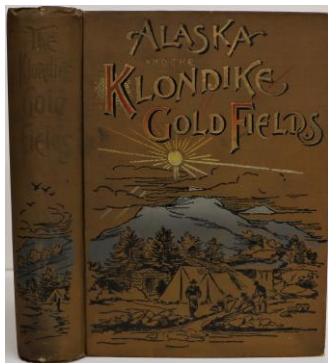
(45) [Klondyke] Harris, A. C.. Alaska and the Klondike Gold Fields Containing a Full Account of the Discovery of Gold; Enormous Deposits of the Precious Metal; Routes Traversed by Miners; How to Find Gold; Camp Life at Klondike. Practical Instructions for Fortune Seekers, Etc, Etc. Including a Description of the Gold Regions; Land of Wonders; Immense Mountains, Rivers and Plains; Native Inhabitants, Etc.. Chicago: Monroe Book Company, r1897.

2nd Edition. xi,17-556pp. Octavo. Frontispiece (illustrated both sides), plates (both sides) from photos, woodcut illustrations (some full paged), and two folding

maps. Original pictorial gold cloth, with patterned endpapers and lightly marbled edges.

Includes Mrs. Eli Gage's experiences of a year among the Yukon Mining Camps; Mrs. Schwatka's recollections of her husband as the Alaskan pathfinder; and the prosaic side of gold hunting, as seen by Joaquin Miller, the Poet of the Sierras. Popular work sold by subscription but getting harder to find a nice unworn copy.

[ref: 101468] CAD \$200 USD 170 £120



(46) [Klondyke] Hayne, M. H. E. and Taylor H. West. The Pioneers of the Klondyke: Being an Account of Two Years Police Service of the Yukon. London: Sampson Low, Marston and Company, 1897.

xii,(3), 184 pp. 12mo. 15 plates (including frontispiece portrait) from photos taken by the author. Single page map. Original gilt lettered and decorated red cloth with gilt nugget on front cover. A fine bright copy without the usual fading to the spine.

Ricks p.118; Tourville 2005; Wickersham #4333. The book was written by Taylor and based on Hayne's notebooks and memory. Taylor alludes to Hayne making of a cinematographic account of the 2 years! What a movie this would have been. I wonder if it survives in any form. This gives his account of the trip from Regina to the Mouth of Yukon river and then up the Yukon to 40 Mile where they built the new detachment. There is an interesting account of the time leading up to the time the Gold Rush starting. There is an interesting postscript detailing the "cost of getting there." Uncommon in such nice condition.

[ref: 143110] CAD \$475 USD 390 £280

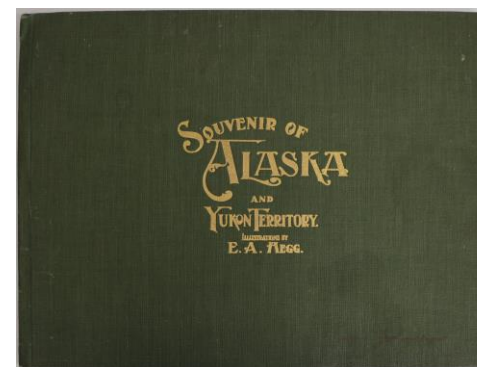


(47) [Klondyke] Hegg, E. A.....Souvenir of... Alaska and Yukon Territory. Seattle: E. A. Hegg, 1902.

126 pp. Oblong quarto. (31.4 X 23.5 cm.) Original limp green cloth covered boards. Gilt title on spine. Boards slightly soiled and bumped. Folding panorama frontispiece which is often missing. The text block is composed of all full page black and white photos with printed captions. A few slightly bent corners otherwise a very nice copy.

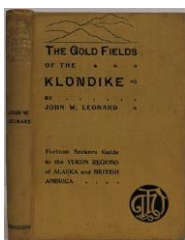
Tourville 2017. It appears Hegg published two versions of this view book with the first published in Skagway in 1900 with 104 pages. This expanded version has 126 pages and is scarce especially when complete with the folding panorama. The images show Nome as well as the Klondike country.

[ref: 143114] CAD \$750 USD 620 £440



(48) [Klondyke] Leonard, John W. *The Gold Fields of the Klondike. Fortune Seeker's Guide to the Yukon Region of Alaska and British Columbia. The Story As Told by Ladue, Berry, Phiscator and Other Gold Finders.* London: T. Fisher Unwin, 1897.

1st Edition. 216pp. Small octavo. Original decorated yellow cloth which is much cleaner than normal. Top edge a bit dust soiled. Text leaves browned & a bit brittle which is normal for this book. 48 illustrations both in text and full page. Folding map at the rear which has a few small fold tears repaired. A much superior copy. *Tourville. 2679. the author attempts to tell the story of the Klondike discoveries and provide a needed guide to the current group of Fortune Seekers! Scarce especially in this condition.* [ref: 141220] CAD \$600 USD 500 £350



(49) [Klondyke] [Safford, William H., compiler; George W. Hicks, photographer, et al.]. *Interesting Klondyke Photo Archive (15 original images)*. NP: George Hicks, 1898-1899.



Six mounted stereoviews (17.8 X 10 cm.) and 9 loose images including two halves of a stereo pair, a single image of a stereoview and 6 loose images, of which two are cyanotypes and 4 are silver prints. Most of the images are clean and crisp. All images are captioned on the front or back. A couple of the images are faded and several have a broken corner or an old crease. Also included is a photocopy of a typescript narrative entitled "Vancouver to White Pass, 1898 by W.H. Safford." *The printed narrative is signed by the following people: F. E. Atkinson; E. A. Safford; G. W. Hicks and W. H. Safford. William Safford, his brother Edward and friends crossed Canada on the CPR to Vancouver in February 1898. They took the steamer "Danube" north to Skagway. They traveled north over the Chilkoot Pass and then proceeded to build a flat bottomed boat for the long trip to Dawson City. Upon reaching Dawson, William worked at Gorham Jewelers and his brother mined for gold and also seemed to have worked in the jewelry store as well. On the trip north they were accompanied by amateur photographer George W. Hicks who may have taken most of the images. Hicks left Dawson in 1899. I am not sure if Hicks had the stereo camera or one of the Safford brother but high quality stereoviews like this do not show up other than by a few professional photographers that went along later in the rush. The images include the Danube Steamship; whip sawing lumber for the boat; Travel along the trails; The finished boat at Bennett; A great camp view; Summit Lake with the miners waiting for breakup; and a view of two boats going through Miles canyon. One view shows a rare image inside a mine and frost caused by the steam. There is also an image inside the Gorman's workshop and a funeral procession in Dawson of Davis and Maud Roselle. A very interesting, mostly identified group of images from the early period in the gold rush. It is rare today to find such early interesting images.*

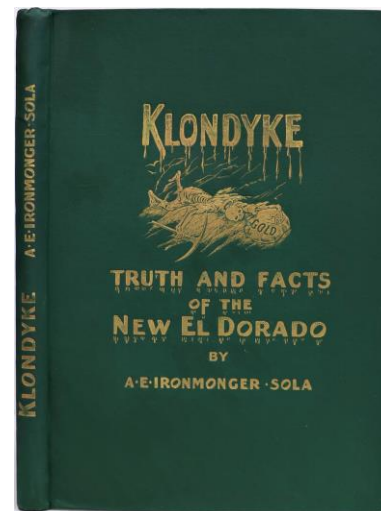
[ref: 143149] CAD \$2,400 USD 1,990 £1,400

(50) [Klondyke] Sola, A. E. *Ironmonger. Klondyke: Truth and Facts of the New El Dorado.* London: Mining and Geographical Institute, The, ca. 1897.

(12),102 pp. Tall octavo. (27.5 X 19.5 cm) Original gilt lettered and decorated green cloth with coated yellow endpapers. 26 plates (including frontispiece portrait) from photos. Four maps (one folding). A little bit of soiling and wear otherwise a very attractive copy.

A.B. 16441; *Tourville* 4240. Account based on four years observation in the Klondike area as a prospector, with additional information from government sources on the routes, mining regulations, and placer mining, along with advice on clothing requirements, staking claims, the natives, game, etc. A fun illustration on the front board showing a skeleton with pickaxe in one hand grasping a bag of gold! There are 11 pages of adverts, all from the UK advertising equipment, maps, information and supplies. I must say I have always been intrigued with the authors name "Ironmonger"; probably a tough guy!

[ref: 143111] CAD \$650 USD 540 £380

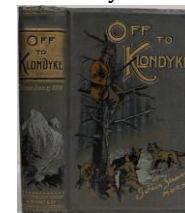


(51) [Klondyke] Stables, Gordon. *Off to the Klondyke or A Cowboy's Rush to the Gold Fields.* London: James Nisbet & Co., 1898.

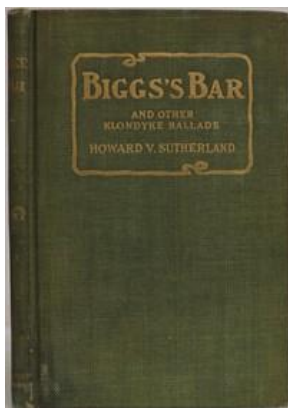
vi,(2),327,32pp. Octavo. Original grey decorated beveled boards. All edges gilt. Gilt title on front board and spine. Original patterned endpapers. Frontispiece with 7 other full page illustrations. A very attractive copy.

William Gordon Stables served as a surgeon in the Royal Navy and after retiring became an author of primarily boys adventure novels. He wrote over 130 titles in total with many dealing with polar themes. This title, which came out early during the Klondyke Gold Rush, was undoubtedly to capitalize in the world's great interest in the gold rush. Like many of the children's series books of the period, this copy was beautifully designed with great illustrations and a wonderful feel to it. This true first edition is very scarce with reprints being of far inferior condition.

[ref: 143113] CAD \$175 USD 150 £100



Author's presentation copy.



(52) [Klondyke] Sutherland, Howard V. Biggs's Bar and Other Klondyke Ballads. Philadelphia : Drexel Biddle Publisher, 1901.
viii,9-78 pp. Small octavo. Original green cloth. Gilt title on front board and spine. Top edge gilt, others untrimmed. Frontispiece of "Biggs" Binding a bit soiled otherwise an attractive copy.
Tourville 4405. Presentation copy inscribed and signed by the author on the front free endpaper. Presented to Miss Emma Patterson in San Francisco April 21, 1902. The author has published at least two other titles that are Northern related with this being the first and directly related to the Klondyke Gold Rush. The title consists of 19 rousing poems of the Klondyke in some way much like Robert Service. I assume the book was

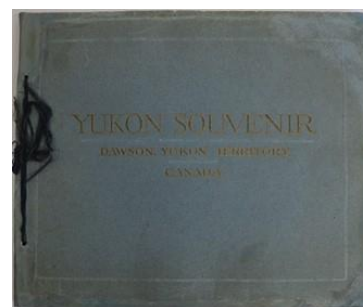
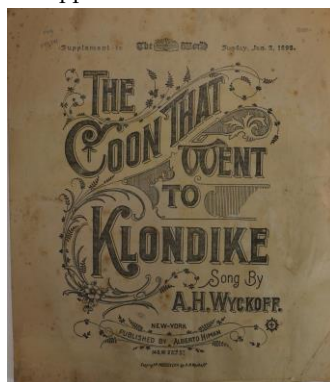
privately printed and is very uncommon.
[ref: 143137] CAD \$350 USD 290 £210

Extremely rare Afro-American Klondike sheet music

(53) [Klondyke] Wyckoff, A. H. The Coon That Went to Klondike. New York: Alberto Himan, 1897.
4 pp. Quarto (26.3 X 23 cm.) Single printed page folded over to form 4 pages. Page has been unevenly folded with edges that are a bit chipped and worn. Moderate soiling and foxing. Several old creases and fold lines. Still a sound copy.

This is wonderful and very rare piece of Klondyke, Americana and Afro-Americana all rolled into one item! The page was published as a supplement to the (Evening) World Newspaper on Sunday, January 2, 1898. The song recounts the tale of an African American who heads to the Klondike during the gold rush, in the hopes of striking it big. The narrator sings "When I said my darlin Clo, For de gold bricks, I must go; She put her dainty hand in mind and said with a sweet and winsome grace, Don't go to dat chilly place, Where de snow's so hard to climb." He loses Clo to another man who has just returned from the Klondike, he sets off for fortune himself. "Music of the Alaska-Klondike Gold Rush" by Jean A. Murray, with no mention of anything like this that she has encountered. There does not appear to be any holdings of the supplements of the Evening World newspaper anywhere. Very rare and ticks all of the boxes for prime ephemera.

[ref: 143141] CAD \$800 USD 660 £470



(54) [Klondyke] Zaccarelli, John. Zaccarelli's Pictorial Souvenir Book of the Golden Northland. Dawson: John Zaccarelli, ca. 1907. (11),192 pp. Oblong quarto. (22 X 26.5 c.m.) Original grey paper wrappers. Tissue like, translucent patterned endpapers. Gilt title on front wrapper. Tied together with silk ribbon. Front and rear wrapper have an old tide line present but more pronounced

towards the rear of the text block. 192 photographic reproductions. 11 pages of text. Small linear damp spot where the second leaf of text became stuck to the rear of the title page. Two-page folding panorama with an old minor tape repair. Two single page maps at the rear. A good to very good copy.

Tourville 5016 It would appear that the author perhaps has a retail shop of some sort in Dawson and produced this view book for the public. Although many of the images were taken in 1898, the evidence shows the brochure was probably produced 10 years after the gold rush happened. Still an attractive, well produced item. There may have been variants as a single map is sometimes called for and no one seems to mention the two page folding panorama present in our copy. There was a modern reprint done in 2002.

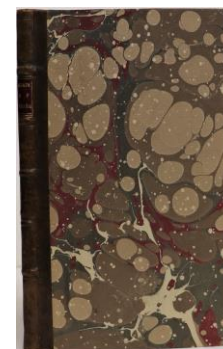
[ref: 143117] CAD \$375 USD 310 £220

(55) [Little, Otis 1712-1754]. The State of Trade in the Northern Colonies Considered; with An Account of their Produce, And a particular Description of Nova Scotia. London: G. Woodfall, 1748.

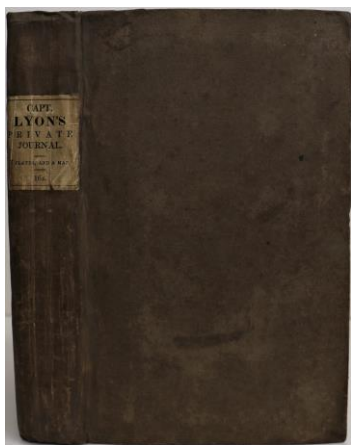
viii,(9),10-84 pp. Octavo. Bound in modern half calf and marbled boards. Boards slightly bowed. Red morocco label on spine. Text with occasional browning. Small marginal repair on last leaf not effecting the text. A very nice copy.

Sabin 41523. Sabin states this is the first edition and there was a reprint done in Boston the year after. Copac probably shows a dozen locations for "real" copies. Little, a native of Massachusetts, was appointed Surveyor General for Nova Scotia in 1749, the same year Halifax was founded. He demonstrates the importance of the colony in terms of trade and resources and as a barrier to the French to the West. Quite uncommon. Not really a polar title but certainly Northern at the time!

[ref: 143123] CAD \$2,750 USD 2,280 £1,600



Uncut in the Original Boards



(56) Lyon, Capt. G. F. The Private Journal of Captain G. F. Lyon of H.M.S. Hecla During the Recent Voyage of Discovery Under Captain Parry 1821-1823. London: John Murray, 1824.

xiii,468 pp. Octavo (23.8 X 15.4 cm.) Bound in the original paper covered boards. All edges untrimmed. Original printed paper label on the spine. Spine and joints have had minor professional restoration. Minor wear to the boards. Original endpapers with small ownership signature. Half title. 7 engraved plates and folding map. A hint of foxing and offsetting on the plates otherwise a very attractive, clean, copy in the original boards.

A.B. 10531. Author's account of Parry's second arctic expedition in the Fury and Hecla, 1821-3, with events of the outward voyage to Winter Island, 1821, and north through Foxe Basin to Iglulik Island, 1822; includes detailed account of the Eskimos of southern Baffin Island and Melville Peninsula, the natural history and ice conditions.

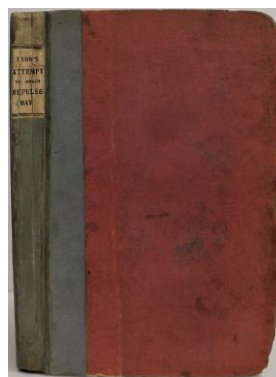
[ref: 143076] CAD \$850 USD 700 £500

(57) Lyon, R.N., Captain G. F. A Brief Narrative of an Unsuccessful Attempt to Reach Repulse Bay, Through Sir Thomas Rowe's "Welcome," in His Majesty's Ship Griper in the Year MDCCCXXIV.. London: John Murray, 1825.

1st Edition. xvi,198,[2]pp. Octavo. (23 X 15 cm.) Bound in original pink paper covered boards. Rebacked with gray paper and new spine label. Boards quite worn especially at the corners. Minor professional repairs to the spine and joints. All edges untrimmed. Folding map (frontispiece) and 7 engraved plates. 2 interesting small bookplates on front pastedown. Uncommon in original boards.

A.B.10530. Narrative of a voyage in search of a Northwest passage in 1824 by way of Hudson Bay in the 'Griper.' Lyon penetrated into Roes Welcome, but was turned back by bad weather. He gives here a description of Southampton Island and its natives and scientific observations on the tides and compass variations. Botanical Appendix by Sir J. D. Hooker.

[ref: 106832] CAD \$750 USD 620 £440



(58) MacGahan, J. A. Under the Northern Lights. London:

Sampson Low, Marston, Searle, & Rivington, 1876.

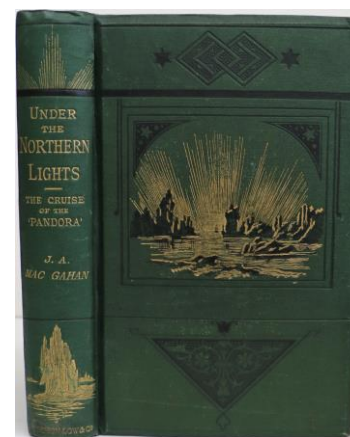
1st Edition. viii,339pp. + 40pp. (publisher's catalogue)pp.

Octavo. Original beveled edge green cloth with original brown coated endpapers. Eight engraved plates and illustrations in text, and folding map.

Nineteenth century armorial bookplate on the front pastedown. Light wear to extremities else an attractive copy.

AB 10616. Narrative of Capt. Allen Young's expedition in his yacht 'PANDORA' (later the 'JEANNETTE') 1875-6, into Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait, and into Peel Sound. Also contains an account of Young's sledge trips during McClintock's 'FOX' expedition.

[ref: 121916] CAD \$2,000 USD 1,660 £1,200



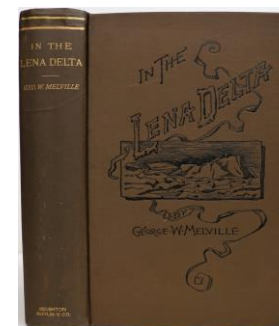
Presentation copy

(59) Melville, George W. In the Lena Delta. A Narrative of the Search for Lieutenant-Commander DeLong and His Companions. Followed by an Account of the Greely Relief Expedition and a Proposed Method of Reaching the North Pole.. Boston, Massachusetts: Houghton Mifflin Company, 1884.

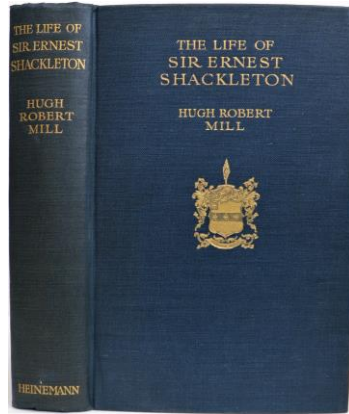
xiii,(3),497 pp. Octavo. Original decorative brown cloth with black lettering on front cover and gilt lettering on spine. Black coated endpapers. With a long inscription and signed by the author on the reverse of the frontispiece. Illustrated with sixteen illustrations including frontispiece. Four double page maps. A very attractive copy.

Arctic Bibio. 11239. The book contains an account of the Voyage of the Jeannette, of which Melville was the Chief Engineer. It also contains an account of the search for DeLong and his companions that were separated from the other life boat after abandoning the ship in a great storm. An account of the Greely Relief Expedition also is provided. An important and detailed account of the whole tragedy by the highest ranking officer that survived. This copy bears a long inscription in Melville's hand to L.C. Holden and dated June 23rd 1908. Very scarce signed.

[ref: 143173] CAD \$450 USD 370 £260



The Author's own copy annotated.



(60) Mill, Hugh Robert. The Life of Sir Ernest Shackleton. London: William Heinemann Ltd., 1923. xv,312 pp. Octavo. Original gilt lettered blue cloth. Coat of Arms on the front board. Top edge trimmed others untrimmed. Frontispiece. 19 black and white plates. 4 maps in text. Some scattered light foxing, else very good. *Spence 795. Biography of Sir Ernest Shackleton, editor of the South Polar Times, a member of Scott's first Antarctic Expedition (on which he became ill with scurvy), leader of the 1907-09 British Antarctic Expedition in which he pioneered the Beardmore Glacier route to the pole, the*

1914 British Imperial Trans Antarctic Expedition, and the fourth and last on the Quest, during which he died of heart failure in 1922 and was buried at South Georgia. The author's own copy signed on the front free endpaper in full and dated 25, April 1923. "Reference Copy" It would appear that this copy was being marked up for a second edition. There are over 20 pages of text that are annotated. In addition, there are 2.5 pages loosely inserted, all in Mill's hand and marked second edition and dated 1924. A unique copy of a title that is uncommon in the first edition.

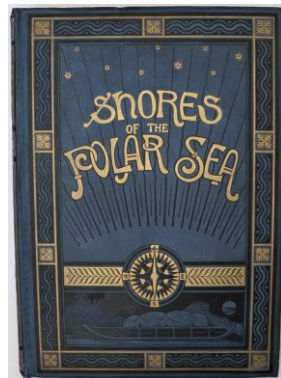
[ref: 143125] CAD \$1,250 USD 1,040 £730

(61) Moss, Dr. Edward L. Shores of the Polar Sea. A Narrative of the Arctic Expedition of 1875-6. London: Marcus Ward & Co., 1878. 1st Edition. 83pp. Folio. (35 X 49 cm.) Original highly decorated blue cloth binding.

Numerous chapter heading illustrations and intext illustrations. 16 mounted chromolithographs, each with separate caption leaf. Map. An attractive clean copy of a book often found in worn condition and rebound.

NMM I-954; Not in Arctic Bibl. An account of the Nares expedition of 1875-6, of which Moss was the Doctor on the H.M.S. Alert. Moss was a very accomplished artist as seen by the wonderful chromolithographs. One of four arctic colour plates books with the previous three being for Search for Franklin Expeditions and this being the only example from the Nares Expedition.

[ref: 140652] CAD \$8,500 USD 7,050 £5,000



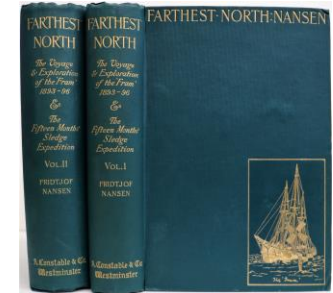
A great copy with interesting ephemera

(62) Nansen, Fridtjof. "Farthest North". Being the Record of a Voyage of Exploration of the Ship Fram 1893-96 and of a Fifteen Month' Sleigh Journey by Dr. Nansen and Lieut. Johansen with an Appendix by Otto Sverdrup Captain of the Fram. Westminster: Archibald Constable, 1897 First UK edition.

xiii(3)510; xiii,[2],671 pp. Tall octavo. 2 Volumes. Original straight grained green gilt decorated cloth. Edges untrimmed. Top edges rather dust soiled. Corners lightly bumped. 16 plates in colour. 112 full page plates from photos, including 2 etchings at frontispieces. Numerous illustrations in text. With 4 maps, 2 bound into the rear of each volume. Slight corner bumping and very slight wear otherwise a fine bright clean set.

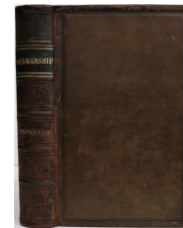
Arctic Biblio. 11983 for the first American Edition. PMM 384 for the first Norwegian edition. This is a particularly interesting copy of the book! Tipped onto the front free endpaper is a clipped signature of the Nansen. Also tipped onto the front pastedown is a wonderful pen and ink sketch of Nansen riding a polar bear and holding a Fram banner. It is dated 22.M.97 and signed with the initials I M (?). The note paper is headed 24 Loudoun Road NW. [London] Nansen arrived in London in early February 1897 for the first of a series of Lectures and to promote "Farthest North". He was made a life member of the Savage Club and was hosted at an event of the club. It would appear that the caricature was probably drawn at one of the events. I am sure with further research one could come up with more details and the artist. A great copy of the book with interesting ephemera.

[ref: 102428] CAD \$1,375 USD 1,140 £810



(63) Nares, Lieut. George S. Seamanship. Portsea: James Griffin, 1862.

ix,(1),230,(2),4 pp. Octavo. Bound in 19th century full polished calf. Title label and author label on spine. Spine a bit worn. 308 Illustrations including folding, full page and single volvelle. The odd bit of scattered foxing throughout but still a very good plus copy of a scarce book.



On the title page it states, "used on board H. M. Training ship Britannia, by sanction of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty." This is a must to own if you are interested in 19th century naval technology and sailing. Filled with wonderful diagrams and folding illustration. It is very interesting that the author George Nares went on to fame with the Challenger expedition and then being in charge of the "Nares Expedition" to the Arctic in 1874-75. The original title of the book was "The Naval Cadet's Guide", with later editions being changed to 'Seamanship'.

Not common as most copies were well used by cadets. I have seen the same binding on other copies, and this may have been a publishers leather binding.

[ref: 143164] CAD \$275 USD 230 £160



(64) [Nordenskiöld, A.E.]. Vega 1878-1880 Decorated Stone China plate. NP: Rorstrand Pottery, 19th Century.

20.5 cm round Ceramic plate. White porcelain with black and white decoration in the middle and around the edges. Gold line as accent around the outer edge. Minor wear to the gold line and slight abrasion on the rear otherwise in fine condition.

This fine ceramic plate commemorates the Vega Expedition 1878-1880. It is beautifully designed around a center motif of the principles' names and

and image of the Vega. The outer edge has the lesser participants names around Greek key pattern surrounded by a gold line. There are no chips or cracks visible or otherwise. The maker is a very famous pottery in Sweden and we have tried to date the plate with their guide on their website but the closest we can guess is 19th century. We have another example of the plate as well and feel it was produced at a later date. A very attractive commemorative item in great condition.

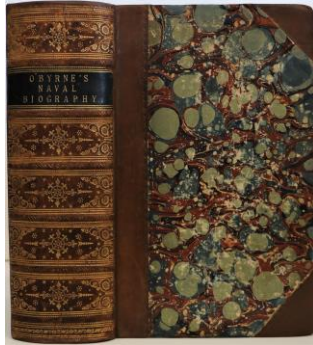
[ref: 143176] CAD \$200 USD 170 £120

(65) O'Byrne, William R. A Naval Biographical Dictionary: comprising The Life and Services of Every Living Officer in Her Majesty's Navy, from the Rank of Admiral of the Fleet to that of Lieutenant, inclusive. Compiled from Authentic and Family Documents. London: John Murray, 1849.

ix,1400 pp. Tall octavo. Bound in contemporary half calf and marbled boards. Gilt spine with title label. Leather corners. All edges marbled to match. Marbled endpapers to match. Binding a bit worn and dry. Old presentation inscription on the free endpaper. A very clean tight attractive copy.

An unbelievable reference work for all naval personal up to 1849. The author states at the beginning of the preface "At length, after six years of unremitting toil, mental and physical, I have succeeded, to the entire exclusion of every other pursuit, in accomplishing an undertaking deemed by all most arduous, by many impracticable; disheartening truly in the perspective, but in the retrospect, a source to me of sincere gratification and, I hope I may add, of honourable pride". I think that says it all! It is hard to believe how the author achieved the end result without computers. This a a fantastic reference for anyone researching all naval expeditions and the officers. This is also a very attractive copy and also from the Ann Shirley library having purchased it from the great nautical bookseller Anthony Simmonds in 2002.

[ref: 143151] CAD \$475 USD 390 £280



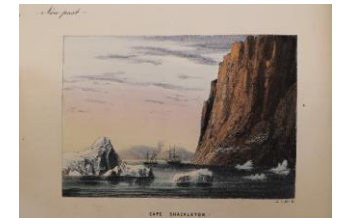
Robert Goodsir's copy

(66) Osborn, Sherard & Geo. F. McDougall, eds. Facsimile of the Illustrated Arctic News, Published on Board H. M. S. Resolute, Capt. Horatio T. Austin, C. B., In Search of the Expedition Under Sir John Franklin. London: Ackermann and Co., 1852.

(4),57 pp. Folio. (31 X 48 cm.) Original deep blue cloth, lettered in gilt on front cover and with gilt illustration of ships among icebergs. Spine and corners have had some professional restoration. Boards have a bit of light soiling. Original coated yellow endpapers. Front endpaper with a bit of dark staining from some old glue residue. Corners a bit bumped. Title vignette in color, numerous lithographic illustrations in text, some colored. Two full page coloured illustrations. A very minor amount of browning on the text block edges otherwise a very nice, clean copy.

Arctic Biblio. 22800: "Printed and published after the expedition returned home, from the five numbers originally published in manuscript, October, 1950 - March 1951, on shipboard during the wintering of the "Resolute" in Barrow Strait". Very scarce in any condition, but rare in this condition. With the signature of Robert Anstruther Goodsir, dated April 1852, on the front pastedown. This is just weeks after the book was published 15, March 1852. Goodsir was the brother of Harry Goodsir who was lost on the Franklin Expedition. Robert was on two searching expeditions, the first on the "Advance" 1849 and then on the "Lady Franklin" 1850-51. See this catalogue under Goodsir for his account. A polar explorers copy of a scarce title.

[ref: 143162] CAD \$9,500 USD 7,870 £5,600

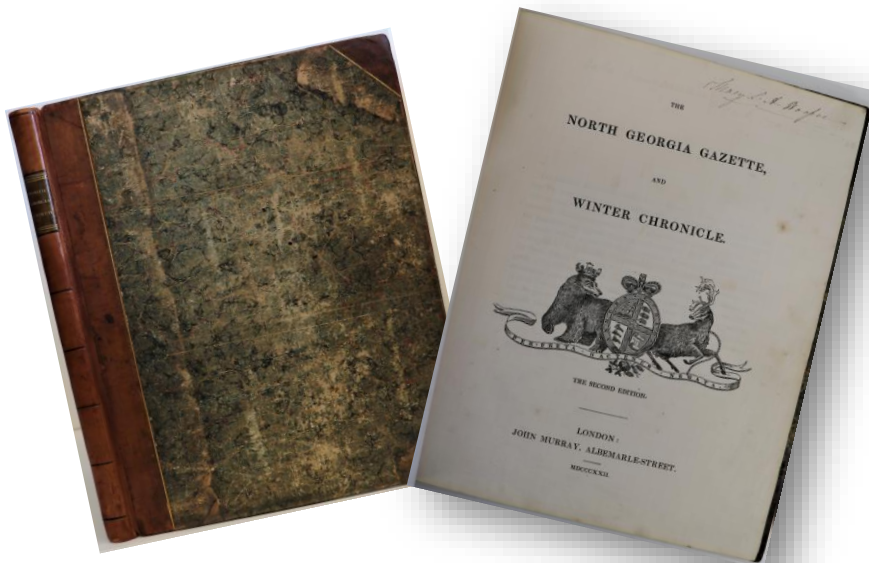


Expedition members association copy

(67) Parry, Admiral Sir Edward [Sabine, Edward]. *North Georgia Gazette, and Winter Chronicle.* London: John Murray, 1822 Second edition. xii,132 pp. Quarto. Bound in 19th century half calf and marbled boards. Rebacked with a new spine to match. Boards are worn and rubbed. Marbled endpapers. Marbled edges to match. Half title. Contents are clean and crisp. A very good copy of a scarce item.

AB 12547. *Weekly newspaper written in manuscript, from Nov. 1, 1819 - March 20, 1820 at Winter Harbour, Melville Island, the winter quarters of Parry's Arctic Expedition of 1819-20, and published on their return to England. This was the copy of William Harvey Hooper who was the purser on the "Alexander" 1818; "Hecla" 1819-20; "Fury" 1821-23 and the "Hecla" 1824-25 under William Edward Parry. Hooper's bookplate is on the front pastedown and his wife has signed the title page [Mary L. A. Hooper]. The paper was published in 21 issues and the same format is duplicated in the printed version. This copy has been annotated by someone (Hooper or his wife?) on the table of contents page with the initials of the person who contributed the article to the paper. It would appear from the annotations that the principal contributors to the newspaper were Parry, Hooper, Wakeham, Skene, Litton, Ross and Beechey. A very unusual copy.*

[ref: 143156] CAD \$2,500 USD 2,070 £1,500



Bound with the Very Rare Appendix

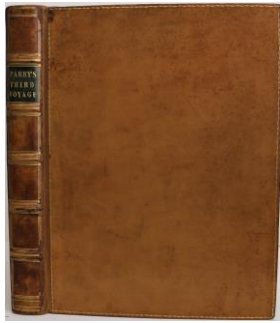
(68) Parry, William Edward. *Journal of a Second Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Performed in the Years 1821-22-23, in His Majesty's Ships Fury and Hecla, Under the Orders of Captain William Edward Parry, R.N., F.R.S., And Commander of the Expedition. Bound with Appendix to Captain Parry's Journal of a second Voyage for The Discovery of a North-West Passage From The Atlantic to the Pacific, performed in His Majesty's Ships Fury and Hecla, in the Years 1821-22-23.* London: John Murray, 1824/25 First Editions.

xxx,(1),571,(1); 432 pp. Quarto. (22.5 X 28 cm.) Two volumes bound as one. Original full polished calf. Rebacked with the original spine laid down. Spine ruled in 6 compartments with title label in the second and third compartment. Minor bit of wear and abrasion on the spine. All edges speckled red. New endpapers. Frontispiece which is offset onto the title page. 31 plates including the frontispiece. 4 folding maps at the end of the text. 4 folding coastal profiles. The appendix has two black and white botanical plates. The text block with a bit of edge foxing. Other than light to medium heavy offsetting from the plates a very clean set.



AB 13142 which includes the appendix. *Narrative of the second North-West Passage expedition under Parry in HMS 'Fury' and 'Hecla,' ordered to search the unexplored Foxe Basin north from Repulse Bay. Parry sailed north of Southampton Island in Hudson Bay, becoming the first to sail through Frozen Strait, unable to find a passage through Repulse Bay he continued up the coast of Melville Peninsula north before wintering at Winter Island off Melville Peninsula. The next season he explored along the east coast of Melville Peninsula, finding the entrance to Fury and Hecla Strait, the southernmost possible Northwest Passage blocked by ice, Parry returned to Igloolik Island where he made winter quarters for the second year. In 1823 Parry made one more attempt to to sail through Fury and Hecla Strait, but abandoned the attempt because of ice conditions and returned home. The appendix volume includes papers by John Fleming; Fisher; Hooker, Richardson. These are under separate A.B. Numbers. The Appendix volume is the hardest item to acquire when putting together a set of "Parry's" It came out a year after the main voyage and being entirely scientific and as large as the main voyage, was printed in very small numbers. It also very rarely was bound with the voyage, like this example, as the book became very thick. This item was obviously from a matched set as we have several other matching volumes in this catalogue. We are missing the fourth voyage from having a matched complete set. Still a great chance to get the hardest to find volume.*

[ref: 143192] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,320 £2,300

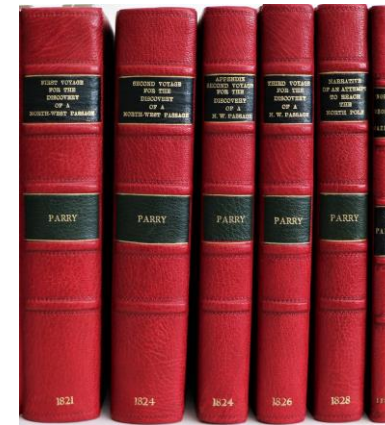
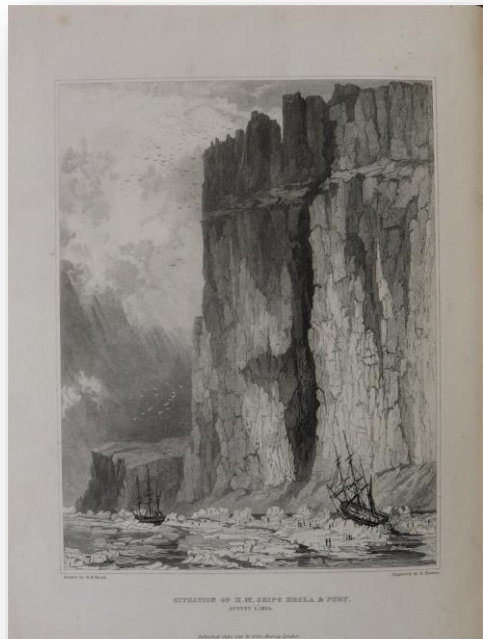


(69) Parry, William Edward. Journal of a Third Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; Performed in the Years 1824-25, in His Majesty's Ships Hecla and Fury.... London: John Murray, 1826.

xxvii,(1),186,(1),151 pp. Quarto. (22 X 28 cm.) Original full polished calf. Rebacked with the original spine laid down at an early date. Spine ruled in six compartments with title label in the 2nd compartment. All edges speckled red. New endpapers. Frontis plate which is slightly offsetting on the title page. 11 other plates all with very slight

offsetting. 4 maps including one folding. A very clean crisp copy Arctic Bibliol. 13144. *On his third attempt, Parry proposed to penetrate south into Prince Regent Inlet, but the ice was so bad in Baffin Bay, he got no further than the northwest coast of Baffin Island, where the winter was spent. The second summer the weather and ice were again so bad the FURY was badly damaged and had to be abandoned, all hands returning in HECLA. Scarce. While Parry's first two voyages are among the most common 19th century arctic titles, his third and fourth voyages are very uncommon and becoming more difficult to obtain in nice copies. Please see other examples of Parry's Works in this catalogue, all in the same matched binding.*

[ref: 143191] CAD \$3,500 USD 2,900 £2,100



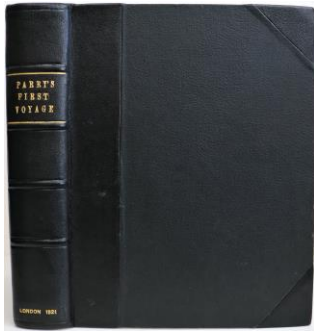
A Complete set of Parry! with a 1.5 page letter

(70) Parry, William Edward. Journal of a Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage... Together with a Supplement to the Appendix of Captain Parry's Voyage... The North Georgia Gazette and Winter Chronicle... Journal of a Second Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage... Appendix to Captain Parry's Journal of a Second Voyage... Journal of a Third Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage... and Narrative of a Voyage to Reach the North Pole.. London: John Murray, 1821-1828.

Seven items bound in 6 volumes. Quarto. Uniformly bound in modern half red morocco and Burgundy buckram. Spines ruled in 6 compartments. Dark red title labels in the 2nd and 4th compartment. Top edge dust soiled on all volumes. All edges sprinkled. Marbled endpapers to match. All books collate complete with all maps and plates as called for. (please ask for more details if needed) The text/ plates are generally very clean and do not have any real faults. The paper is fresh and not brittle at all. There are a small number of small, very faint blind stamps and rubber stamps over the six volumes. They are not really objectionable or a major problem in our opinion. Overall a very good set.

AB 13145; 13142; 13144; 13146; and 12547. *A complete set of Parry's voyages including three for the discovery of a North-west passage, the first which was one of the most successful arctic voyages of the 19th century and an attempt to reach the North Pole, along with the North Georgia Gazette and appendices, seven titles complete in six volumes. Very Scarce as a complete set. The set was formerly the copy of Ann Shirley but does not have the usual signature's or bookplates she often put into her books. We can certainly obtain a few bookplates and add to the set if the future owner wished. This may not be the prettiest set but certainly the only complete one available at the time of cataloguing and at a very reasonable price. Also included is a very nice autograph letter from Parry to the Rev. William Valentine dated Greenwich Hospital 8th Jan 1855. Later in life Parry ran the hospital and died in Greenwich in July of 1855.*

[ref: 143155] CAD \$9,750 USD 8,080 £5,700



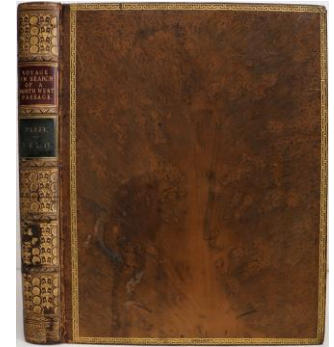
(71) Parry, William Edward. *Journal of a Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific: Performed in the Years 1819-20, in His Majesty's Ships Hecla and Griper, Under the Orders of William Edward Parry, R.N., F.R.S., And Commander of the Expedition. With an Appendix, Containing the Scientific and Other Observations. Bound with A Supplement to the Appendix of Captain Parry's Voyage for the Discovery of a North-West Passage, in the years 1819-20.* London: John Murray, 1821
Second edition; 1824.

xxix,(2),310,clxxix,(9),ccc pp. Quarto (22 X 27.8 cm.) Bound in 20th century half black morocco and black pebbled cloth. Spine ruled in 5 compartments. Gilt title. All edges with original marbling. New marbled endpapers. Fourteen plates including coastal views and six maps (four folding). Plus six black and white natural history plates. The text block is very clean and crisp with only the odd bit of spotting. A much superior copy.
AB 13145. *Account of the British Naval Northwest Passage expedition under Sir William Edward Parry in HMS 'Hecla' and 'Griper.'* During the first season Parry was able to make his way across meridian 110 W thereby collecting a reward for the partial discovery of the northwest passage, before turning back to Winter Harbour on Melville Island, the first deliberate wintering by British naval ships. Parry introduced a number of winter routines to maintain health and morale thereby establishing a tradition for British wintering voyages. Thus becoming one of the most successful Arctic Expeditions of all time. The first voyage is arguably one of the most common titles published in the Golden Age but the Supplement to the Appendix that is bound with the voyage is one of the hardest items to get when one is trying to put together a complete set of "Parry's" or all seven parts. A great chance to start a set and obtain one of the key, often missing links!
[ref: 143175] CAD \$2,500 USD 2,070 £1,500



(72) Parry, William Edward. *Narrative of an Attempt to Reach the North Pole, in Boats for the Purpose, and Attached to His Majesty's Ship Hecla, in the Year 1827 [With] The North Georgia Gazette, and Winter Chronicle [Edited by Edward Sabine].* London: John Murray, 1828.

xxii,(2),229;xii,132 pp. Quarto.(22 X 27.3 cm.) Bound in full contemporary tree calf. Spine ruled in 6 compartments. Title in the second and third panel. Very attractive decoration. Greek roll on the boards. Slight wear to the boards. Edges marbled with endpapers to match.



Illustrated with 7 plates from engravings (including frontispiece), charts and maps (including large map at rear). Frontispiece has been mounted. Minor staining to the plates and the first part of the text block but only marginal. The second work with half title and is very nice.

AB 13146 and 12547. *Account of the expedition's attempt, under the auspices of the British Admiralty, to reach the North Pole via ship to northern West Spitsbergen, Hecla Cove and then by sledge boats over the pack ice, reaching approximately 82 45 N near 20 E long. [with] 'The North Georgia Gazette' the Arctic newspaper issued weekly from Nov. 1, 1819 - March 20, 1820, during Parry's arctic expedition of 1819-20, at winter quarters (Winter Harbour, Melville Island). Edited by Edward Sabine with articles, poems, songs, etc contributed by members of the crew and circulated in manuscript and published after the expedition's return to London. Each of the 21 issues contains verses, letters to the editor, reports on social activities in the camp, humorous articles, etc, usually signed with a pseudonym, and, all "designed to promote good-humour and amusement."* Unusual to get this combination of the scarce 4th voyage with the North Georgia Gazette.

[ref: 143180] CAD \$2,750 USD 2,280 £1,600

(73) [Peary, Robert E.]. [Toby Jug] "Peary". Germany, ca. 1910.



12.5cm tall porcelain character jug depicting Robert Peary with his famous mustache clothed in fur coat and hat with mittens, identified along bottom edge "Peary". The rear of the jug at the bottom is stamped 5569 Depose Ges Gesch. The jug is in fantastic condition with no chips or cracks. *These jugs are not common anymore and due to their fragile nature are often broken. There is also a jug depicting Frederick Cook which seems even scarcer. I date the jug to about 1910 when the famous Cook/Peary controversy was going strong. A very attractive item to put on the shelf near their books!*

[ref: 143172] CAD \$300 USD 250 £180

Very Rare Proof copy

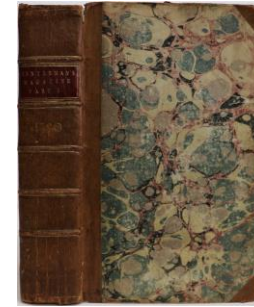
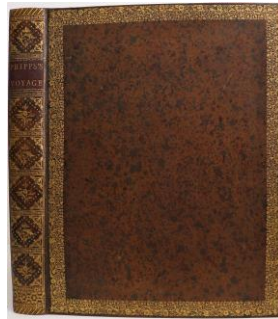
(74) Phipps, Constantine John. A Voyage Towards the North Pole Undertaken

by His Majesty's Command 1773. London: Printed by W. Bowyer and J. Nichols, for J. Nourse, Bookseller to His Majes, 1774.

viii,253 pp. Quarto. Bound in full modern speckled calf. Spine ruled in 7 compartments. Red label. Gilt decoration on boards. Marbled endpapers. All edges gilt. 14 folding views, charts (including frontispiece), plans, etc., and folding tables. Thick paper, proof copy, printed before titles. Very clean and crisp in a very attractive binding.

Not in A.B.; Hill p.207, Sabin 62572. Phipp's, later Lord Mulgrave, was sent out to find a route to India via the North Pole but was blocked by ice near Spitsbergen. With him was a teen-aged Horatio Nelson. This would be the last British attempt at arctic exploration until the end of the Napoleonic wars, when Ross and Buchan were sent out in 1818. A very unusual proof copy on thick paper in spectacular condition.

[ref: 141871] CAD \$10,000 USD 8,290 **£5,900**



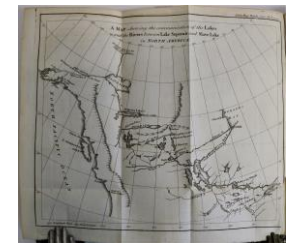
Rare map linking Slave Lake to Cook's River.

(76) [Pond, Peter]. Extract of a Letter from *** to a Friend in London "Description of the Country from Lake Superior to Cook's River" ..** London:

Gentleman's Magazine, 1790.

iv,579.(15) pp. Octavo. Bound in half speckled calf and marbled boards. Spine ruled in six compartments. Red leather title label. Single folding map. 27 plates. a very nice clean copy with only the odd bit of spotting in the text or on the plates. Bound volume of the Magazine for the Year MDCCXC, Volume XC, Part the First containing the first six months of articles. The Gentleman's Magazine which started publication in 1731 and was the first publication of its kind to use the name 'magazine'. Over its long publishing history, a great many interesting and historic articles have been printed detailing Voyages, and all elements of an historic nature. The March issue is particularly interesting, as a 2.5 page anonymous letter from 1789 was published along with a folding map of the North West part of North America. Peter Pond, an independent fur trader, later associated with the NorthWest Company was made aware of rivers flowing west from Lake Athabaska and was determined to prove that one of the rivers was Cooks River flowing into the Pacific Ocean. It seems Pond made a number of guesses that were inaccurate on his maps and had the distance to the West Coast a much shorter distance than it actually was. In 1789 Pond discussed his ideas with a Quebec merchant named Isaac Ogden who related them to his father in London along with a new drawing of a map which connected the Mackenzie, Great Slave Lake, Cook's River and Prince William Sound thus showing an outlet to the West Coast which did not exist! This map influenced the Admiralty when they were planning Vancouver's expedition. See Derek Hayes full description of the proceeding in his book 'Historical Atlas of the Pacific Northwest'. Scarce, normally the map is missing from the journal or only shows up on its own without the article. A very nice example.

[ref: 143104] CAD \$750 USD 620 **£440**

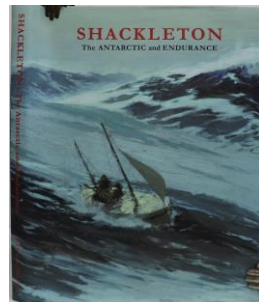


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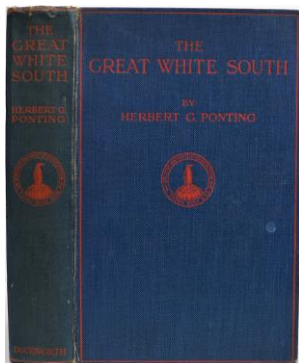
(75) Piggott, Jan Editor. Shackleton. The Antarctic and Endurance. London: Dulwich College, 2000.

x,158 pp. Quarto Original black cloth with red lettering on the spine. Colour and B&W illustrations from photos and drawings. Endpaper maps. Original dust wrapper. a fine as new copy. With essays contributed by Stephen Venables, R. K. Headland, Robert Burton, Michael Smith and Jan Piggott. I saw this spectacular exhibition when it was on and spend a very pleasant time at Dulwich College and seeing the James Caird as well. The display and artifacts were amazing. This is the hard cover issue of the catalogue of which very few were done. It is also signed by Jan Piggott and Alexandra Shackleton! With a couple of loose inserts added.

[ref: 143179] CAD \$250 USD 210 **£150**



Presentation Copy Signed



(77) Ponting, Herbert G.. The Great White South Being an Account of Experiences with Captain Scott's South Pole Expedition and of the Nature Life of the Antarctic. London: Duckworth & Co., 1923 Fifth impression December 1923.

xxvi,305,(1) pp. Octavo. Original red lettered purple cloth. Boards slightly bowed. Very light soiling to boards. Top edge dust soiled. Fore edge a bit foxed. A large number of plates (including frontispiece) from photos. Spine slightly faded. Text block very clean.

Spence 925. Account of the Terra Nova Expedition under Scott by the cameraman on the expedition.

Editions of Ponting's classic are not rare but anything

signed is very uncommon today. This copy is interesting as it was inscribed just months after it was published. It is also from the library of Ann Shirley. It has a short note on a scrap of RGS letterhead stating it was bought at the Canterbury boot fair August 1999. Ann being a great book lover, cannot walk by a charity shop, bookfair or car boot sale. She often found bargains with this find costing 3 Pounds!

[ref: 143148] CAD \$600 USD 500 £350

(78) [Ponting, Herbert G.] Mr. F.N. Redhead. The Epic of the South Pole The Kinematograph Record of Captain Scott's Last Antarctic Expedition The Story of a Great Adventure. Clerkenwell: British

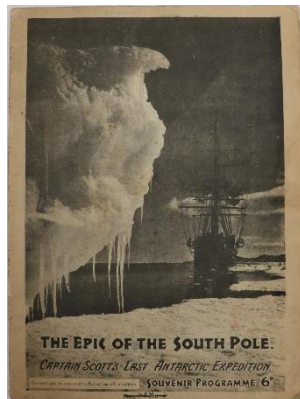
Empire Film Institute, ca.1929.

(2), 20 pp. Quarto. Original printed pictorial wrappers which are somewhat soiled. Map on the inside of the front wrapper. 20 black and white illustrations in text. Single full page illustration and also one on the back wrapper. Staples are a bit rusty but overall a sound copy.

The forward to the pamphlet provides a good history of the movie and how it was acquired in 1927. The British Empire Film Institute was formed in 1927 and the acquisition of the Ponting film was the first item in the collection.

It was first shown to the public on February 26th, 1929. I assume this brochure was printed for that event. The Prince of Wales sent a message of hope that the Nation would develop a great collection of National Films. The first one I have seen and I assume there were not a lot produced for the event. Rare.

[ref: 143118] CAD \$600 USD 500 £350



Rare Thick paper copy with the Natural History plates hand coloured

(79) Portlock, Captain Nathaniel. 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, Captains Portlock and Dixon. London: Published by John Stockdale, 1789 First Edition.

[7],viii-xii,384,xl. pp. Quarto. (26 X 33 cm.) Bound in recent blue paper covered boards with plain brown paper spine to match the original. Text block untrimmed. Original endpapers reused. Bookplate on front pastedown. Five folding maps of harbours. Large general chart. 5 hand coloured plates of birds. 9 plates plus a frontispiece for a total of 20 plates and maps. The frontis portrait has had the outer margin renewed and a few text pages have also been renewed. This is also a thick paper copy. *Lada-Mocarski 42, SABIN 64389. STREETER SALE 3485. TPL 599. WAGNER NORTHWEST COAST 738-43. This early narrative details the early exploration on the Northwest Coast of Canada. Nathaniel Portlock, a member of Cook's third voyage, and George Dixon also a member of Cook's ill fated expedition were sent by the King George's Sound Company to the Northwest coast of North America to investigate the economic possibilities of the fur trade there. Two ships were purchased and renamed the King George and the Queen Charlotte. Portlock was put in charge of the King George and put in overall command. Captain Dixon was in command of the Queen Charlotte. They left England in 1785 and enroute they had a long stay in Hawaii. Portlock's narrative of this visit is of particular interest since Portlock and Dixon were the first captains to visit the Hawaiian islands since the death of Cook. He gives an important account of the current situation there. The voyage then proceeded to the Northwest, arriving in July 1786.*

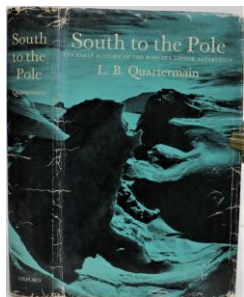


Portlock and Dixon separated, with Portlock exploring northward up the Alaskan coast and Dixon proceeding southward to Nootka Sound. Both captains published accounts of the voyage, but Portlock is of greater value for his particularly vivid descriptions of the Native Americans and Russians in the region. The work is well illustrated with twenty plates and maps: these include a fine large folding general map of the Northwest Coast, and five maps of particular harbours along the coast. In the regular issue the five bird plates are uncolored and the text is printed on laid paper. The deluxe issues, as here, is considerably rarer than the usual uncolored examples. Besides the obvious benefit of handcolored illustrations, the paper used is of superior quality.

[ref: 143132] CAD \$15,000 USD 12,430 £8,800



An Explorers copy



(80) Quartermain, L. B. South to the Pole. The Early History of the Ross Sea Sector, Antarctica. London: Oxford University Press, 1967.

Tall Octavo. Original cloth with worn dust jacket. Plates from photo and two maps (frontispiece and folding at end). A clean copy with a reasonable dust wrapper.

Spence 949. This copy bears the inscription "George from Mum 1969" This was a gift to George Lowe from his mother and bears George's bookplate on the

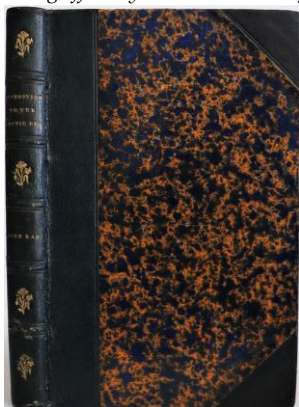
page opposite the inscription. A nice association. see our listing under Helm for another book out of George's library.

[ref: 143028] CAD \$150 USD 120 £88

(81) Rae, John. Narrative of an Expedition to the Shores of the Arctic Sea in 1846 and 1847. London: T. & W. Boone, 1850.

Octavo (22.5 X 14.8 cm). Bound in an attractive 19th century, half morocco and marbled boards binding. Spine ruled in five compartments. Raised bands. Single center tool. Top edge gilt. Marbled endpapers. Two folding maps. A very attractive and clean crisp copy. Housed in a functional slipcase.

A.B. 14097; Streeter 3715; Wagner-Camp 187. Rae's expedition, another shoe-string effort by the Hudson's Bay Company (he was given supplies for four months but was expected to be out fifteen months), was to explore the arctic coastline from Repulse Bay west to Simpson's easternmost point. He explored both sides of Committee Bay and established that Boothia was a peninsula and not an island. This title commanded large sums even in Stefansson's time; in an account of his polar library Stefansson mentions that at auction copies were going for \$50 and \$75 while other rare arctic titles, some by more famous men, were only getting \$5 and \$10. A corner stonework by this brilliant Orkney man and needed in every serious arctic library.



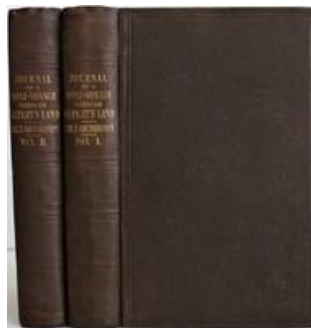
[ref: 142101] CAD \$15,000 USD 12,430 £8,800

(82) Richardson, Sir John. Arctic Searching Expedition: A Journal of a Boat-Voyage Through Rupert's Land and the Arctic Sea, in Search of the Discovery Ships Under Command of Sir John Franklin. With an Appendix of the Physical Geography of North America. London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1851.

viii,413; vii,426 pp. Octavo. Two volumes. Original blindstamped brown cloth. Gilt title on spine. Joints have had a slight bit of professional restoration. This is the first issue binding. Coated yellow endpapers. 10 coloured lithograph plates (including frontispiece in each volume), Untrimmed. Top edges a bit dusty. Wood engraved illustrations in text and folding map (partly coloured in outline) opposite p.1 volume 1. The map is in very good condition and not rebacked. Occasional light foxing on the plates, mainly on the margins. Small bookplate on the front paste down of each volume. The text is generally very clean with a small amount of mainly marginal light foxing. Overall a very attractive set with the fragile folding map in very nice condition.

Arctic Biblio. 14489. An account of the Franklin Search expedition, led by Sir John Richardson and Dr. John Rae, down the MacKenzie, then eastward along the coast to the Coppermine River, returning overland to Fort Confidence in 1848, and Rae's journey down the Coppermine in the summer of 1849. Includes chapters on the Eskimos, Kutchin, Cree and Chipewyan Indians. This copy bears the small oval bookplates of Dr. Martin Greene of Seattle, noted polar book collector.

[ref: 142818] CAD \$3,250 USD 2,690 £1,900

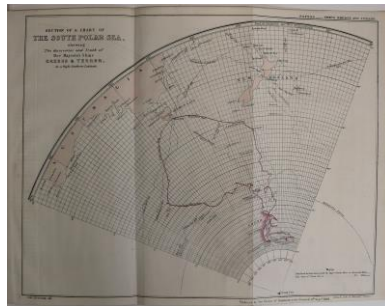
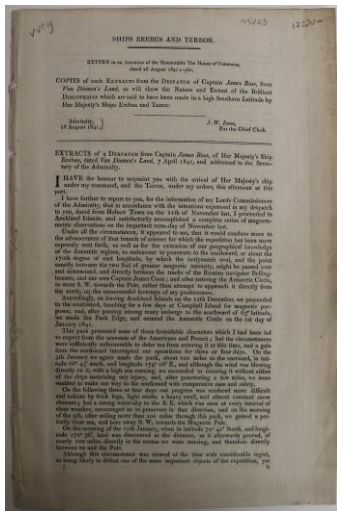


(83) [Ross, James Clark. 1800-62]. Ships Erebus and Terror. Copies of such Extracts from the Despatch of Captain James Ross, from Van Diemen's Land, as will show the Nature and Extent of the Brilliant Discoveries which are said to have been made in a high Southern Latitude.... London: House of Commons, 1841.

3,(1) pp. Folio. (32.6 X 21 cm.) Extracted from a bound volume with evidence on the binding edge of being removed but still a wide margined copy with little or no trimming. Leaves are slightly soiled with a faint old tide line on the rear leaf. Single page map folded into three panels. Map has original colouring. Overall a very attractive and rare item.

Rosove 275. Spence 992. Renard 1325. and Conrad p. 61. Taurus Collection 8. Ordered to be printed 6 September 1841. This early Parliamentary Paper and the accompanying map is the first report from the first season of Ross's significant expedition. The map is the first published map to delineate a part of the Antarctic continental coastline. Only one copy recorded at auction and very few copies have appeared in the trade.

[ref: 143023] CAD \$12,500 USD 10,360 £7,300



Large Paper matched set

(84) Ross, John. Narrative of a Second Voyage in Search of North-West Passage, and of a Residence in the Arctic Regions During the Years 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833. By Sir John Ross, C.B., K.S.A., K.C.S., &C. &C. Captain in the Royal Navy. Including the Reports of Commander, Now Captain, James Clark Ross, R.N., F.R.S., F.L.S., &C. And the Discovery of the Northern Magnetic Pole. [With] Appendix to the Narrative of a Second Voyage in Search.... London: A. W. Webster, 1835.

xxxiii,(1)740;xii,120,xcxlv,cii,(1) pp. Quarto. (26 X 33.5 cm.) Large paper copy. Bound in the original moire patterned blue cloth. Gilt title on spine. Top edge dust soiled. Corners renewed. Top of spine a bit bumped.

Original patterned endpapers with bookplate removed from front pastedown. Narrative volume: 25 plates (9 handcoloured) and five charts (2 folding including large folding coloured map at end) Appendix volume: steel engraved portrait of Ross (frontispiece) and 19 plates (12 handcoloured). Bound in blue moire boards. Gilt title on spine to match first volume. A bit bumped and rubbed. Overall a nice clean untrimmed copy in original binding, with only occasional minor foxing and with the original plate tissues.

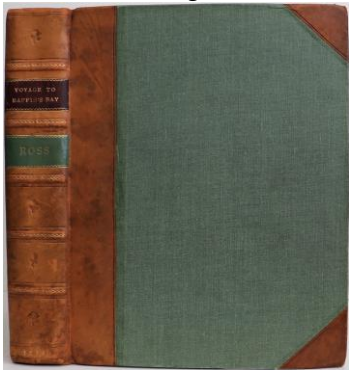


AB 14866. Narrative and scientific results of a private expedition sponsored by Felix Booth under Sir John Ross to discover a northwest passage by way of Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound and Prince Regent Inlet. He made his way to Boothia Peninsula in the 'Victory' and returned by sledge, boat and the 'Isabella.' The appendix has an extensive list of subscribers. A nice matched set with Appendix volume being a slightly different shade of blue. Very difficult to get a matched set in the original cloth and in large paper. Ross's narrative certainly was a best seller in its day and is probably the most common title one can find from the Golden age of Arctic Exploration.

[ref: 143120] CAD \$5,000 USD 4,140 £2,900



(85) Ross, John. *A Voyage of Discovery Made Under the Orders of the Admiralty, in His Majesty's Ships Isabella and Alexander, for the Purpose of Exploring Baffin's Bay, and Inquiring into the Probability of a North-West Passage.* London: John Murray, 1819.



1st Edition. xxxix,252,cxlv,pp.pp. Quarto (23 X 29.5 cm.) 20th century half calf and light green cloth boards. Untrimmed pages. 15 colour plates (4 folding) and 9 engraved plates (2 folding) and 4 tables (3 folding), with 3 folding plans and charts (including frontispiece). Colour plates are clean. Some offsetting from plates. A small amount of marginal staining which is to be expected with an untrimmed volume like this. Small bookplate on front endpaper. A clean copy with

original plate tissues and erata slip at rear. Unusual and scarce untrimmed and in nice condition.

A.B. 14873 Ross was chosen to lead Britain's resurgence of exploration of the arctic regions. He commanded the *Isabella* while William Edward Parry took command of the *Alexander*. Also included on the voyage were Edward Sabine and Ross's nephew James Clark Ross. The expedition rediscovered Baffin's 17th century explorations and found three sounds including Smith, Jones and Lancaster. Unfortunately for Ross, he mistakenly thought the end of Lancaster sound was blocked by a fictitious range of mountains he named the Crocker mountains. After returning to England, many were skeptical including William Parry about the existence of the mountain range. Parry was chosen to lead another expedition and discovered Lancaster Sound was the gateway to the NorthWest Passage. Ross never lived down this mistake.

[ref: 127360] CAD \$8,000 USD 6,630 £4,700

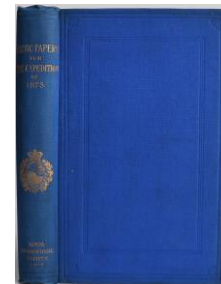


Expedition Members copy!

(86) Royal Geographical Society. *A Selection of Papers on Arctic Geography and Ethnology. Reprinted, and Presented to the Arctic Expedition of 1875, by the President, Council, and Fellows of the Royal Geographical Society.* London: John Murray, 1875. xii,292 pp. Octavo. Two folding maps (one colour), and illustrations in text. Original blindstamped blue cloth with gilt lettered spine, and brown coated endpapers. Fine condition.

A. B. 14929. At head: "Arctic Geography and Ethnology." Contributors include Dr. Robert Brown, Dr. Rink, Admiral Baron von Wrangell, and Vice-Admiral R. Collinson on Geography, and Clements R. Markham, and Doctors Rink and Simpson, etc on Ethnology. This copy belonged to expedition member Alfred Arthur Chase Parr, 2nd Lieutenant of the *Alert* 1876-76. Parr has boldly signed the top of the half title. A great copy from the library of someone that was on the expedition. We also have unsigned copies of the book available in fine condition for the special price of \$100.00 each. Please enquire

[ref: 143158] CAD \$600 USD 500 £350



(87) [Royds, Charles W R]. *The Diary of Lieutenant Charles W. R. Royds RN Expedition to the Antarctic 1901-1904.* Australia: T. Roger Royds, 2001.

373 pp. Folio. Original dark blue cloth with silver lettering and on laid photo of the author. Silver lettering on spine. Endpaper maps. 23 plates including maps, one folding. A clean crisp copy.

Limited to 150 copies this being copy 88, and formerly in the collection of Ann Shirley, noted polar historian, with her signature on the title page. A couple of brief notes on the back of the title page. This is the first published edition of Royd's dairy and was edited and published by his namesake Roger Royds. It was published to mark the 100th anniversary of the departure of Scott's "Discovery". It would appear the original diary still resides in the family and this edition was done for family members. I assume copies were quickly sold and this being the first copy we have handled.

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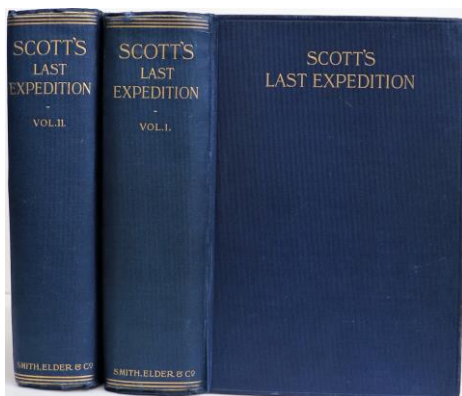
(88) [Scott, Capt. R.F. Scott]. *City of Cardiff British Antarctic Expedition, 1910. Reception given by The Lord Mayor & The Lady Mayoress at the City Hall, Cathays Park, on Tuesday, 14th June, 1910 8 P.M. to meet Capt. R F. Scott and Officers....* Cardiff: City of Cardiff, 1910.

16 mo. Original silk tied printed wrappers. (16.4 X 11.2 cm.) Four full page portraits. A menu is provided with light luncheon items, tea, coffee and deserts. A couple of small splits on the joints otherwise in very nice condition. The *Terra Nova* sailed from Cardiff on 15 June 1910 but Scott was detained by expedition business and sailed later on a faster passenger liner and joined the ship in South Africa. It sounds like the officers were very busy the night before they left for the next leg of the journey. Very scarce with this being the only example we have encountered. An excellent bit of B.A.E. ephemera.

[ref: 143108] CAD \$850 USD 700 £500



A wonderful association copy



(89) Scott, Captain R. F. Scott's Last Expedition, In Two Volumes. Vol. I Being the Journals of Captain Robert F. Scott, R.N.,C.V.O.; Vol. II Being the Reports of the Journeys & The Scientific Work Undertaken by Dr. E. A. Wilson and The Surviving Members of the Expedition. London: Smith, Elder & Co., 1913.

xxvi,633,(2); xiv,(2)534 pp.

Two volumes. Octavo. First

edition. Original vertically grained blue cloth with gilt lettering to the front board and spine. Corners a bit worn and slight wear to the boards. Gilt to the top edge of text block; other edges untrimmed. Original white endpapers which are a bit toned. Eight photogravure plates, including both frontispieces. Eighteen color plates; 101 black and white plates in Vol. 1 and 72 plates in Vo. 2, which includes the folding panoramas. In-text illustrations and eight folding maps, with one in colour. Mild toning along the edges of the textblock. Occasional spotting throughout. Overall, a very good plus set.

Rosove 290.A1; Spence 1056; Taurus 77. The true first edition of this set. This is a presentation set inscribed from Scott's widow, Lady Kathleen Scott to William A. Horton, R. N., 2nd Engineer on the "Terra Nova" "W. Horton with good wishes from K Scott 1913" The book was arranged by Leonard Huxley and has a preface by Clements Markham. The work is an account of Scott's last fatal Antarctic expedition on the Terra Nova. The first volume comprises Scott's journal and reprints the farewell letters found by his side in the tent where the bodies were found. The second volume contains Wilson's account as well as the results of the scientific work completed by the surviving members of the crew. Huxley's accompanying notes are rather sobering but still informative. Rosove, 290.A1; Spence, 1056. Scott's widow gave away many copies of the first edition to important people including officers from the expedition. These copies have become quite scarce and very desirable in today's market.

[ref: 143124] CAD \$4,250 USD 3,520 £2,500



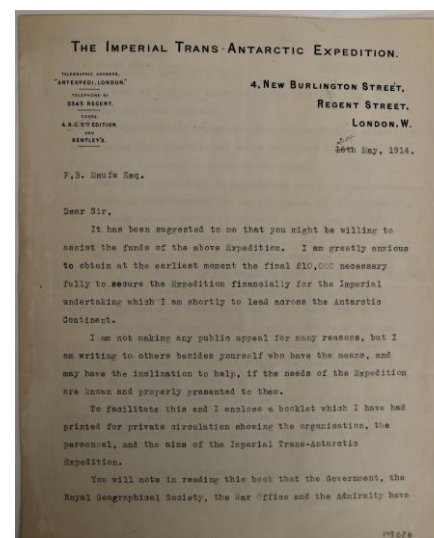
Wonderful 2-page typed letter trying to raise funds.

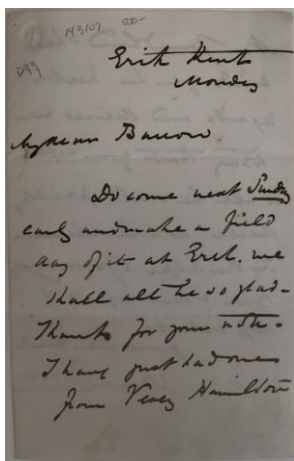
(90) Shackleton, Ernest H. "The Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition" Two Page Typed letter Signed. London, 21st May, 1914.

2 pp. Quarto. 2 Typed pages on "The Imperial Trans-Antarctic Expedition" official letterhead. 40 lines of text in total, filling each page. Slight edge soiling and with a couple of old minor creases where once folded. Boldly signed by Shackleton on the bottom of the second page.

Shackleton was an aggressive and persistent fund raiser for his expeditions and was to solicit contributions from wealthy backers which he began in early in 1913. He privately published a supporting booklet to go along with his appeals for the Expedition. Initial efforts were slow but by June 1914, just after this letter was sent he received the major donation from James Caird that he needed to proceed ahead with his plans. Our letter is addressed to F.B. Maufe Esq. who appears to have been a wealthy collector and patron of the British Musuem. The letter starts out stating Shackleton was looking for the final 10,000.00 pounds needed to secure the expedition financially. He was not going to make any public appeal but would appeal to those with means. This letter had the promotional brochure which is now gone. Shackleton states that the leading scientific societies, geographical experts, and polar explorers of the day supported the expedition. The bottom line is 50 pounds from 200 supporters will the job done but he is happy to take any funds that someone wished to contribute. He is very happy to personally come on short notice and chat about the project. It would be very interesting to know what the percentage of success was for him with these appeals and did he compose the letter himself or had someone turning out successful examples that were personalized for the recipient. Still a rare example and an excellent insight into Shackleton's fund-raising skills.

[ref: 143026] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,320 £2,300





Interesting letter tying together 3 important 'Search for Franklin' Personalities

(91) Sherard Osborn (1822-75). Autograph Letter address to My Dear Barrow. NP, ca. 1863.

Single page folded in two. (18 X 11.3 cm) Paper watermarked 1863 Joynson. 20 lines on two sides. Old fold lines and remnants of having been tipped in an album. Small blind stamp in the upper left-hand corner. In excellent overall condition with clear writing.

A good letter from Sherard Osborn to (John) Barrow requesting he come for an all day visit on Sunday. He has had a recent note from Vesey Hamilton in New Found Land and he sends Barrow his best regards. Barrow's nephew is doing well as Sublieutenant? An interesting letter with good content.

[ref: 143107] CAD \$500 USD 410 £290

(92) Sherwin, Charles. Captain William Dampier, From an Original Picture in the British Museum. London: Charles Sherwin, 1787.

Original copper plate engraving. (23 X 29.5 cm.) Framed in an old attractive gilt and ebonized wooden frame. New acid free mat. Paper size 26 X 31 cm. Slight abrasion along bottom edge just affecting the printer's name.

Otherwise, a strong clear impression of this rare portrait.

This wonderful engraving shows Dampier in a head and shoulders image holding a volume of Dampier's Voyages. William Dampier was an English explorer, pirate, privateer, navigator, and naturalist who became the first Englishman to explore parts of what is today Australia, and the first person to circumnavigate the world three times. (Wikipedia) The original oil is now in the National Portrait Gallery, London.

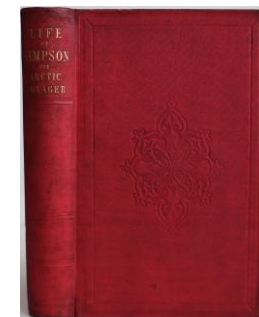
[ref: 143133] **SOLD**

(93) Simpson, Alexander. The Life and Travels of Thomas Simpson. The Arctic Discoverer, by His Brother.... London: Richard Bentley, 1845.

1st Edition. viii,424pp. Octavo in original blindstamped red cloth and coated yellow end papers. Engraved frontispiece portrait and folding map. Binding with a bit of light soiling. Minor foxing to preliminaries else a clean copy in the original binding. Very scarce thus.

AB 16116. Includes a detailed account of Dease & Simpson's explorations along the Arctic coast of America, and Simpson's mysterious death. "Simpson was an explorer who could translate an overwhelming resolution by amazing personal exertion into magnificent achievement. Back is a man to admire, Simpson one to marvel at." - Mirsky, "To the Arctic!"

[ref: 107391] CAD \$1,750 USD 1,450 £1,000

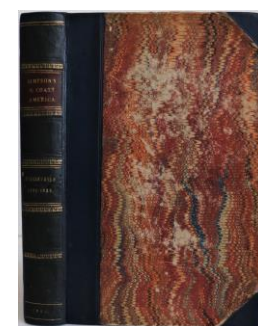


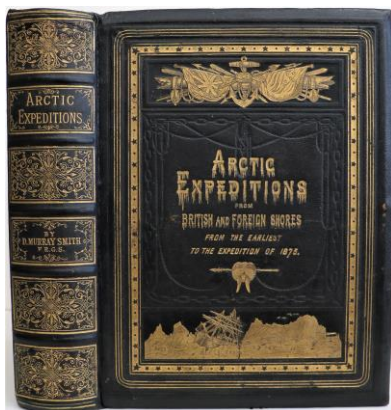
(94) Simpson, Thomas. Narrative of the Discoveries on the North Coast of America; Effected by Officers of the Hudson's Bay Company During the Years 1836-39. London: Richard Bentley, New Burlington Street, 1843.

xix,419 pp. Octavo. Bound in 19th century polished blue calf and marbled boards. Spine ruled in six compartments. Horizontal gilt rolls on the raised cords. Red label with title. A bit worn. Boards with mild abrasion and edge wear. Endpapers a bit stained and evidence of a label removed from the rear pastedown. Inner joints with repair. 3 maps on two sheets, with the single map having been laid down on fine linen at an early date. Text block clean with no faults. A very good attractive copy.

A. B. 16124. "Contains biographical sketch of the author with comment on the mystery of his death (p. Vii-xix) by his brother Alexander Simpson; instructions for; and narrative, in journal form, (from) Dec. 1, 1836 - Feb. 2, 1840, of [the] expedition of Peter Dease and Thomas Simpson with (a) party of twelve men, to explore the northern coast of America from (the) MacKenzie River westward to 71 23' N. 156 21' W., and from (the) Coppermine River eastward to (the) Back River". Scarce. If Simpson had not been murdered and had received the funding to return to the north, he would have almost certainly discovered the NorthWest Passage around King William Island. This copy is interesting as it has a contemporary binders ticket on the front pastedown for Brown Bros. "Bookbinders" King Street Toronto.

[ref: 143098] CAD \$3,000 USD 2,490 £1,800





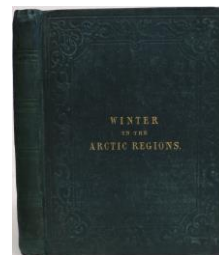
(95) Smith, D. Murray F.R.G.S. Arctic Expeditions from British and Foreign Shores from the Earliest Times to the Expedition of 1875-76.

Southhampton: Charles H. Calvert, 1877. xiv,(4),824 pp. Quarto. (31 X 24.5 cm.) Bound in full black morocco with beveled boards. Spine ruled in 6 compartments with raised bands and gilt center decoration. Wonderful gilt decorated front and rear board with naval and polar scenes. Gilt title. Original coated yellow endpapers. All

edges gilt. 2 folding maps. 26 litho plates including portraits. A far superior copy than normally found.

Arctic Biblio. 16282. This title was certainly a best seller in its day having publishers in Southampton, London, Edinburgh and Glasgow. The book was published in 3 volumes or 1 volume as our example. Being heavy and almost 6 cm thick most copies that show up today have been rebacked or at least recased. The book was also published in full gilt decorated green cloth as well and appears to have been reprinted at least once in 1877. The portraits are particularly attractive and many copies that have fallen apart have been broken for the plates.

[ref: 143109] CAD \$1,000 USD 830 £590



(96) Tomlinson, Charles. Winter in the Arctic Regions. I. Winter in the Open Sea. II. Winter in a Secure Harbour. III. Winter in a Snow-Hut.

London: The Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, 1846. (vi)8-176 pp. 18mo. Original green straight grain cloth with blindstamped borders to both boards. Gilt title on front board. Discreet professional restoration to spine. Early ownership signature to front pastedown. Some occasional light foxing, else a clean, tight and attractive copy. With a foldout map of Arctic regions. 4 full page engravings. Numerous intext engravings.

A.B. 17881, for a later edition. A charming little guide to the mysteries of the Arctic winter, including high latitude mirages, Narwhal hunting, polar bears, icebergs, the northern lights, and Eskimo life. With mentions of various Arctic expeditions (Franklin, MacKenzie, Hearne, Back, Parry, etc) and an introduction on the search for the Northwest Passage. Illustrated throughout with woodcuts of wildlife, hunting scenes, and the ships of various expeditions.

[ref: 143039] CAD \$350 USD 290 £210

(97) Umfreville, Edward. The Present State of Hudson's Bay. Containing a Full Description of the That Settlement, and the Adjacent Country; And Likewise of the Fur Trade, with Hints for Its Improvement,... To Which Are Added, Remarks and Observations Made in the Inland Parts, During a Residence of Near Four Years; A Specimen of Five Indian Languages,....

London: Charles Stalker, 1790. vii,230 pp. Octavo. (21.8 X 13.2 cm.) Bound in modern full polished calf. Spine ruled in 5 compartments. Flat spine ruled in 5 compartments. Red morocco title label. Text generally very clean with only a small amount of scattered foxing. Single plate and two folding charts. Pages 129-32 omitted from pagination but the text is continuous. A nice copy of a rare title.

Peel. 50. Streeter 3650. Howes U10. Umfreville was an ex-employee of the HBC who joined the NorthWest company in 1784. His narrative was very critical of the HBC and its practices.

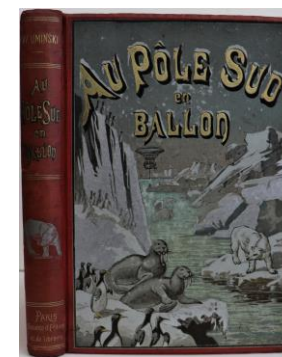
[ref: 143078] **SOLD**

(98) Uminski, W. Au Pole Sud En Ballon Adapte Du Polonais.

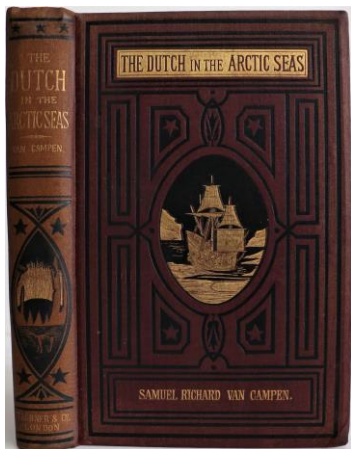
Paris: Ancienne Librairie Furne Combet & Cie, c1880. 1st Edition. vii,9-243,(2) pp.pp. Folio. Original red cloth with heavily decorated front board. Beveled boards. 72 engravings including full page. All edges gilt. Paper a bit browned as usual. Minor soiling to boards. Spine a bit faded. A very good copy

Wonderful 19th century French novel in the style of Jules Verne complete with the usual mistake of putting polar bears at the south pole. Worth the price just for the front board illustration!

[ref: 126191] CAD \$250 USD 210 £150



(99) Van Campen, Samuel Richard. The Dutch in the Arctic Seas. In Two Volumes.... Vol. I. A Dutch Arctic Expedition and Route [All Published]. London: Trubner & Co., 1876 First Edition.

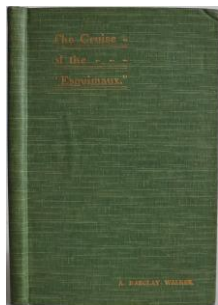


xxxvii,263 pp. Octavo. Original gilt lettered, decorated maroon cloth with coated brown endpapers. Spine slightly faded. Top of Spine slightly worn and repaired. Folding colour lithograph frontispiece "Map of the North Polar Regions" 19th century engraved bookplate on the front pastedown. Extensive 44 page publishers catalogue at the rear, dated June 19,1876. A bright copy. A.B. 18520. Appendix "Chronological Table of Arctic Voyages". A history of Dutch voyages in the Greenland and Barents Seas. With accounts of early whaling, and the belief in an open polar sea. Very scarce with 3 editions being

printed, all of which seem identical.

[ref: 143099] CAD \$850 USD 700 £500

(100) Walker, A. Barclay. The Cruise of the Esquimaux (Steam Whaler) to Davis Straits and Baffin Bay April-October, 1899. Liverpool: Liverpool Printing and Stationery Company Ltd, 1909.



101 pp. Octavo. Original green cloth with gilt title on front board. Corners a bit bumped. Printed on high gloss paper. Frontispiece. 26 black and white illustrations from photos in text. Folding map. Very good plus copy.

Arctic Biblio. 19072. The copy of T. C. Lethbridge with his signature on the front pastedown. Lethbridge was an English archaeologist and explorer. The expedition was one for sporting and whaling along both sides of Baffin's Bay. This appears to be a second edition with the first edition appearing in 1900 and only having 96 pages. Quite scarce.

[ref: 143152] CAD \$425 USD 350 £250

Copley Amory's copy

(101) Young, Allen. The Two Voyages of the Pandora in 1875 and 1876. London: Edward Stanford, 1879.

Tall octavo. Bound in the original blue cloth with black stamped lines. Original black coated endpapers. Gilt title on spine and front board. Original pockets in each of the boards to house the two folding maps, one in each pocket. Covers are slightly bowed as normal due to the thickness of the large folding maps. Maps with minor repairs to the folds as normal for this title. Nine full page woodcut plates. Text is clean with a slight bit of overall edge toning. A wonderful copy of this very scarce title.

Arctic Bib. 19759. "This narrative of the two cruises of the 'Pandora' was intended for private circulation only, but at the suggestion of a few friends I have requested Mr. Stanford to publish it." Notes on Melville Bay, Smith Sound, and Canadian Arctic waters, west Greenland ports, and the Polar Eskimos. The 'Pandora' was Young's private yacht. In his first voyage he traveled to Lancaster Sound, Barrow Strait and Peel Sound. On his second voyage he explored Smith Sound hoping to find remains of the Franklin expedition. Considered one of the scarcest of 19th century works on the Arctic. This copy bears the engraved bookplate of Copley Amory, a 19th century Greenland Explorer. We also have another book from his library in this catalogue, see the 'Back, Terror' volume.

[ref: 143033] CAD \$11,000 USD 9,120 £6,400

