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invasion. — N. I. Plate 1. — We come to recover your long lost Liberties. — Scene The House of Commons

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Convict era

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of Liberty raised high be-
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in Capital Letters. "This House adjourned to Botany Bay
line die". The Chaffers & burning Charcoal continuing to
to stand in their present places in the House, but filled with Red
hot Irons, to fear one Cheek of the Members before they set
off; & the Other, if they shall be found Guilty, by the Verdict
of a French Jury, of returning to their own Country without
Leave of the French Directory in Writing. An English Copy
in the Cap of Liberty, blowing with a Bellows one of the
Chaffers the Fuel, the Journals of the House. —

A diverse selection from our extensive stock on transportation and the convict era. In addition to the early settlement accounts of Arthur Phillip and Watkin Tench, this catalogue includes a range of more unusual material such as an antique needlework sampler referring to Botany Bay and a late-eighteenth century chapbook: a remarkable survival (numbers 7 and 32). Of special interest are original historical documents that give a tangible insight into the fate of individual convicts. The catalogue encompasses the contentious sedition trials that sent the Scottish Martyrs to Australia in chains (39); and the widespread social unrest during the first decades of the nineteenth century in Britain, such as *The Trials of Jeremiah Brandreth* (8) and George Loveless' *The Victims of Whiggery* (27).

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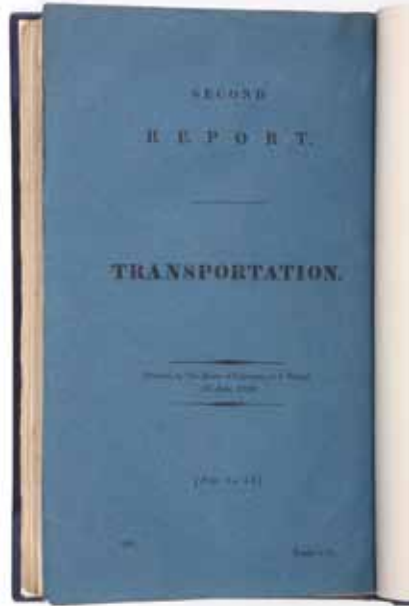
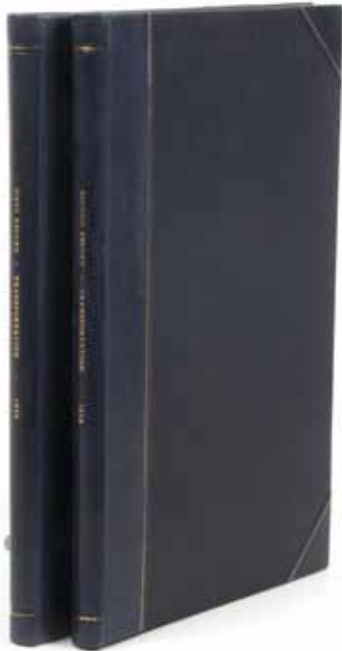
Illustrations:

Front: Item 18 GILLRAY (detail)

Back: Item 36 PHLLIP, Voyage to Botany Bay

Below: Item 31 MARSHALL, The gamester (detail)





BAINES, Matthew Talbot (Chairman). First and Second Report from the Select Committee on Transportation...

Two volumes, tall quarto, both fine copies in recent blue polished half calf, original printed wrappers bound in. London, by order of Parliament, 1856.

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Two of the most important reports on transportation to Western Australia, which in addition contain a detailed public accounting of the aftermath of the convict system in the eastern colonies. Both reports provide detailed historical and anecdotal information on the transportation of convicts to Western Australia, then the only remaining Australian colony willing to take felons from Britain.

Not in Ferguson.

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BARRINGTON, George. Seven issues of *The London Chronicle* relating to George Barrington.

2 Quarto, seven issues each of eight pages, the collection attractively bound in half calf. London, July-November, 1788.

A significant collection of seven issues of the *London Chronicle* for 1788, each with notices of George Barrington's criminal career in Britain and subsequent trial at the Assizes. The collection forms an arresting contemporary record of Barrington's decline and fall from grace, evidence of the

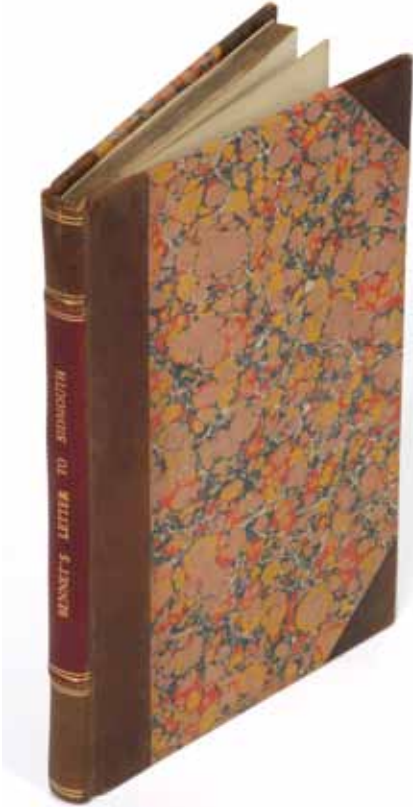
celebrity status he enjoyed at the time. The *London Chronicle* was one of the newspapers which followed news from New South Wales most closely, and full issues are now quite scarce. Further information available upon request.

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**BENNET, Henry Grey. Letter to Viscount Sidmouth...
on the Transportation Laws... and of the Colonies in
New South Wales.**

*Octavo, with a folding table; a fine copy, bound without the half-title in traditional half calf.
London, J. Ridgway, 1819.*



Scarce first edition of Henry Bennet's scathing attack on the convict system under Governor Macquarie. This work is one of the more significant contemporary accounts of convict discipline, and is considered an essential document of the Macquarie era (not least as it prompted Macquarie's own response). Bennet (1777-1836) was a British parliamentarian who began a crusade for penitentiary reform, and not surprisingly the penal colony at New South Wales was attacked as a dumping ground.

Ferguson, 731; Wantrup, 42.

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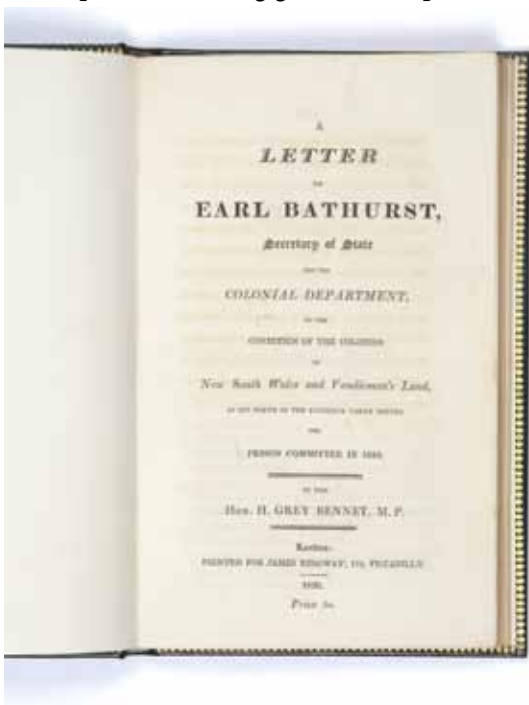
BENNET, Henry Grey. *A Letter to Earl Bathurst, Secretary of State for the Colonial Department.*

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Octavo, fine condition in Aquarius binding of full navy calf, gilt spine. London, James Ridgway, 1820.

Sequel to the previous title, *A Letter to Earl Bathurst* remains a highly informative account of transportation and early colonial society generally, it includes useful statistical information including population figures, a civil list of persons holding government posts and shipping arrivals and departures for the years 1819-

20. Furthermore, the appendix prints letters from Governor Macquarie, Samuel Marsden, W.H. Moore and others. Marsden's letter concerning affairs at the Parramatta hospital is a fine work of vitriol, asserting 'For the number of persons in the hospital, I do not believe that there is such an infamous brothel in the whole universe...I behold drunkenness, whoredom, sickness and death...in the room where the dead are lying, debaucheries are going on.'



Australian Rare Books, 44; Ferguson, 777.

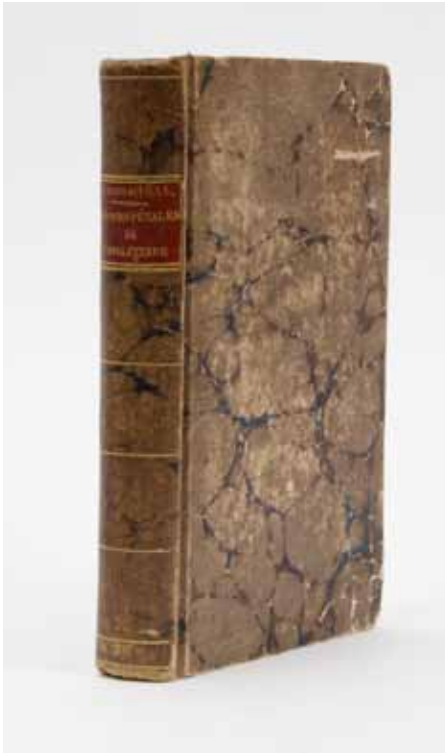
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BLOSSEVILLE, Ernest de. *Histoire des Colonies Pénales de l'Angleterre dans l'Australie.*

Octavo, frontispiece; a little spotting but a very good uncut copy in original boards. Paris, Adrien le Clere, 1831.

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First edition. Ernest de Blosseville's younger brother Jules sailed for the Pacific in 1822 under Duperrey who had been ordered to report on western New Holland as a possible site for French settlement. Duperrey ignored these orders but Jules de Blosseville made his own reports and spent nearly a month in New South Wales. His diaries, letters and theorising form the basis for this book that provides a French perspective on the convict system.



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BOND, George. *A Brief Account of the Colony of Port Jackson, in New South Wales...*

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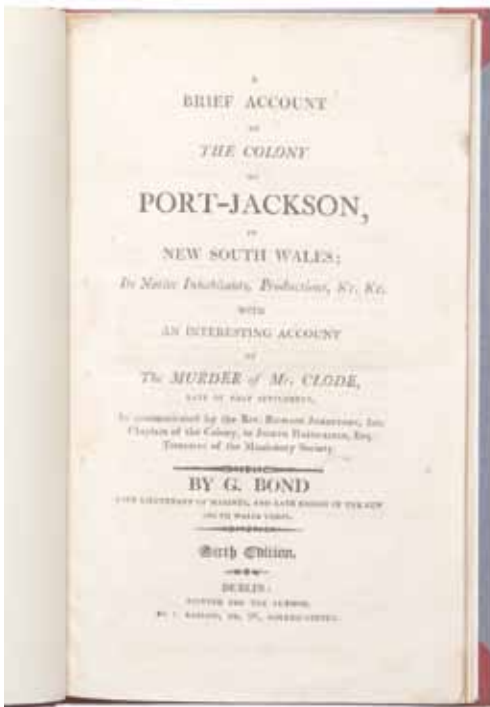
Slim octavo, 24 pp., half red morocco by Aquarius, a fine copy. Dublin, for the author, circa 1810.

Sixth edition and very rare; a disgruntled account of Governor Hunter's administration written by George Bond, a disgraced Ensign of the New South Wales Corps. Bond shipped to Port Jackson on the *Barwell* in 1797. In the course of the voyage he was implicated in an attempted mutiny, and arrived in Port Jackson in chains. Ordered to face a court-martial,

his commanding officer Major Foveaux interceded on his behalf, and Governor John Hunter agreed to accept Bond's resignation of his commission instead, demanding that he return to England immediately.

Eager to acquit himself, Bond took to print as soon as he returned to England, first publishing his account in Southampton in 1803. The self-published book was successful and ran into seven small editions, each printed in differing places. All editions are rare and some unrecorded.

Ferguson, 488; Australian Rare Books, pp. 91-93.



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BOTANY BAY. Nineteenth-century Needlework Sampler with a reference to Botany Bay.

Cross-stitch needlework design on canvas, 480 x 610 mm. England, late nineteenth century.

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A charming and accomplished needlework sampler, and evidence of the hold that the notion of Botany Bay had on popular folklore and culture: the poem embroidered here is first recorded in a very rare broadside



printed circa 1790, described by Ferguson as a 'somewhat ribald poem'. Unlike the more common laments, it expresses relief about leaving the old country and optimism 'to become a new people at Botany Bay'.

For further information on the poem see Ferguson 77.

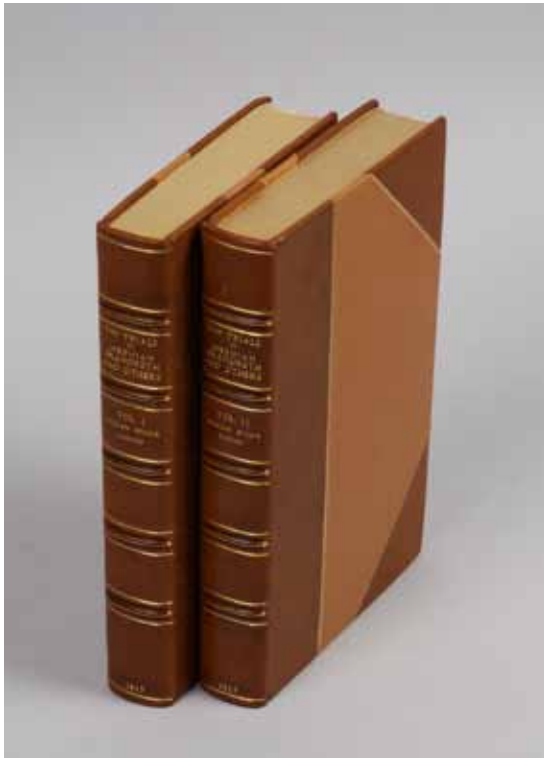
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BRANDRETH, Jeremiah. *The Trials of Jeremiah Brandreth...*

8 *Two volumes, octavo, a fine set in deep brown crushed morocco by Sangorski, spine with raised bands and gilt lettering, top edges gilt. London, 1817.*

Rare original record of the treason trials that resulted from the last of the English peasant revolts - the so-called 'Brandreth Riots' or 'Pentrich Revolution', an armed insurrection of workers protesting against pay and conditions in the Nottingham area. Fourteen of the alleged conspirators were transported to Australia. Only the Mitchell and National Library copies of the book are recorded by Ferguson (Addenda, 670aaa).

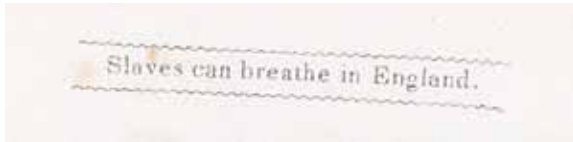
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[CANADIAN EXILES] MILLER, Linus Wilson. *Notes of an Exile to Van Dieman's Land...*

Octavo; light spotting throughout, but a very good copy in twentieth-century quarter green morocco, raised bands. Fredonia, New York, 1846.

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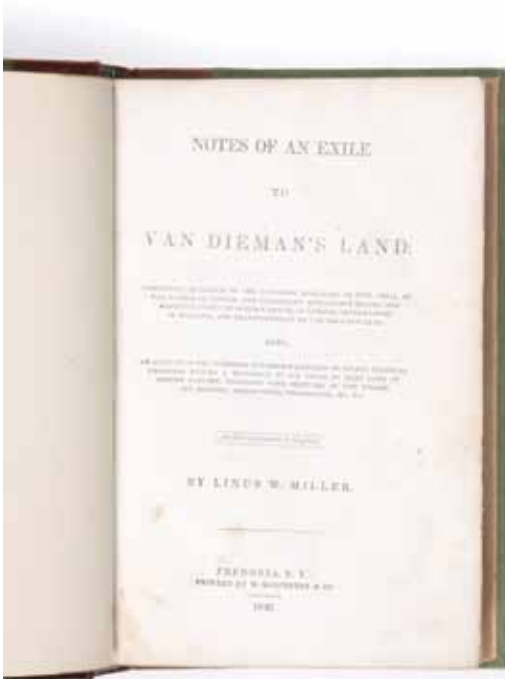
First edition and scarce: 'A most vivid and interesting account of the convict system in Tasmania from within by a political prisoner, who publishes testimonials to his upright character and reliability from Tasmanian public men' (Ferguson). Miller was transported to Van Diemen's Land after the 1837 'Patriotic Movement' of Canadian rebels, which was quickly and easily

defeated. Miller, like many of the rebels, was actually a citizen of the United States, a fact that did him few favours in Australia.

No fewer than nine individual accounts of the Canadian exiles were published, and Miller's is one of the scarcest.

Cohen, 4305; Ferguson, 4349; Howes, M613; Lande, 1980; Story, p. 699; TPL, 2790.

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[CANADIAN EXILES] WAIT, Benjamin. Letters from Van Dieman's Land...

10

Small octavo, frontispiece and folding map printed white-on-black; original quarter roan. Buffalo, A.W. Wilgus, 1843.

Exile account by a conspicuous figure in the Canadian Patriotic Rebellion of 1837. Wait was condemned to be hanged, but the efforts of his wife procured a stay of execution, and he was finally one of the many Canadian rebels to be transported for life to Van Diemen's Land. His wife continued her heroic efforts on his behalf, and he escaped from Van Diemen's Land in a small boat; after many adventures he finally reached Grand Rapids, where his wife was living as a school teacher. She died soon after, worn out by her efforts to secure her husband's release.

Ferguson, 3762; Staton & Tremaine, 2622.

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CRAMP, W.B. *Narrative of a Voyage to India...*

Octavo with an aquatint plate, old cloth. London, Sir Richard Phillips, 1823.

The only edition of this description of a visit to New South Wales in 1818 and one of surprisingly few accounts of a voyage on a convict transport. Cramp explains that the 'scarcity of employment in England determined me again to try my fortune abroad'. He found a place on the convict transport *Tottenham*, which struck a reef shortly after leaving Woolwich, and then transferred to the *Lady Castlereagh*, which at 842 tons was the largest convict ship of its time.

This is the copy of the noted collector and naturalist Henry White.

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DUMAS, Alexandre. Lengthy autograph manuscript headed “Les Bagnes”, regarding convicts and prisons.

12

Six sheets of neatly written autograph manuscript on light blue paper, each sheet measuring 276 x 215 mm., preserved in a neat modern slipcase, circa 1863.

An important and revealing manuscript essay on prisons and convict transportation—*Three Musketeers* *Cristo*. The essay concerns prisoners to New reference to the



of transportation to Australia – with Dumas writing approvingly of the practice in Botany Bay (which is curiously confused with Port Phillip). In the Australian colonies, he writes rather romantically, not only is there punishment by exile, but also the opportunity to work and achieve social rehabilitation through education.

tion by the author of *The* and *The Count of Monte* concerns the shipment of Caledonia, and includes a earlier English example

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[FIRST FLEET]. Notice of the First Fleet in the London Chronicle...

Folio, four leaves comprising pp. 201-208, halfpenny tax stamp. London, T. Wilkie, February 1789.

Advanced notice of the progress of the penal settlement at Botany Bay and return of the transport Supply. This issue of The London Chronicle for late February 1789 relays word via the Netherlands: 'There are certain accounts in town of the safe arrival of Commodore Phillip with his ships and the convicts at Botany Bay. The accounts come by way of Holland, and say, that very few men died on the passage; that no hostile attempt was made during the voyage... The accounts further add, that Commodore Phillips intended dispatching the Supply brig home last November with advices for Government, so that she is expected in a month or six weeks.'

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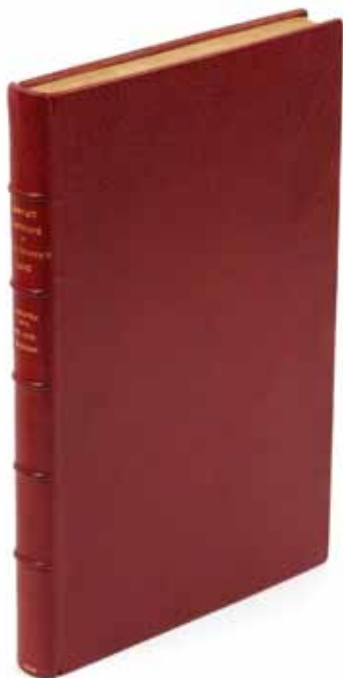


**FRANKLIN, Sir John. Copy of a Despatch from Lieut.-
Governor Sir John Franklin, to Lord Glenelg... relative
14 to the present system of Convict Discipline in Van Die-
men's Land.**

Tall quarto, fine in an attractive red crushed morocco binding by Sangorski, spine in raised bands with gilt lettering. London, by order of Parliament, 1838.

Detailed report on convict management prepared shortly after the arrival of Governor Sir John Franklin in Van Diemen's Land. The document was issued at the beginning of Franklin's rule, and amasses information relating to the system created by the Governor George Arthur (whose regulations are here printed over 11 pages). Accordingly, it is a benchmark publication for the convict history of Tasmania. It includes testimonials and documents submitted by most of the major players in the penal system, including men who later became bitter enemies of the new Governor. The lengthy appendices to this volume are a goldmine of detailed biographical and statistical information for the year 1837, detailing pardons, tickets of leave, the sentencing of recidivist convicts and much more.

Ferguson, 2505.



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FRANKLIN, Sir John and Josiah SPODE. Letter of absolute remission for the convict James Smith.

Vellum document with paper seal, signed by John Franklin, 285 x 335mm, well preserved and framed. Hobart, 22 June, 1838.

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Pardon for convict James Smith signed by Lieutenant-Governor Sir John Franklin and convict superintendent Josiah Spode. James Smith was transported to Van Diemen's Land for life: he arrived in Hobart Town during May 1822 aboard the Phoenix alongside another 181 male convicts. As this unique manuscript records, sixteen years later he was pardoned by Sir John Franklin, the new Lieutenant-Governor of the colony.

Convict superintendent Josiah Spode (1790-1858) was an example of the old guard who rose through the ranks under George Arthur. He defended the old system, warts and all, in the face of the reforms brought by Franklin and Maconochie. Although Spode is memorialized by his peers as a 'humourless, slightly arrogant and colourless civil servant' (ADB), he was also widely respected for his good-scruples and efficient conduct in an era of convict management so sadly marred by the self-interest and brutality of its supervisors.



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GARDEN, Francis (Lord Gardenstone). 'Hints Respecting Botany Bay' [in] *Miscellanies in Prose and Verse...*

16

Octavo, 336 pp.; a very good copy in nineteenth-century half calf over marbled boards. Edinburgh, J. Robertson, 1792.

Second edition, with an early essay on Botany Bay by a Scottish judge that provides some insight into the reaction of the legal profession to the realities of transportation: 'the Botany-bay scheme is the most absurd, prodigal and impracticable vision that ever intoxicated the mind of man.'

Lord Gardenstone (1721-1793) was a distinguished judge, bon vivant and a wonderful eccentric noted for his fondness for pigs: he was 'distinguished for his conviviality, at a period when, especially in Scotland, it must be admitted that real proficiency was requisite to procure fame

in that qualification' (Chambers, *A Biographical Dictionary of Eminent Scotsmen*, 1835). He also found time to be an occasional writer, and this is a charming selection of some of his pensées and poems, which unsurprisingly includes a rollicking ode 'On Hard Drinking.'

Ferguson, 136.



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GILBERT, Thomas. *Voyage from New South Wales to Canton...*

Quarto, with an engraved vignette on the title and four large folding plates; handsomely bound in half speckled calf, spine gilt-ruled with raised bands, the Coles copy with his bookplate. London, J. Debrett, 1789.

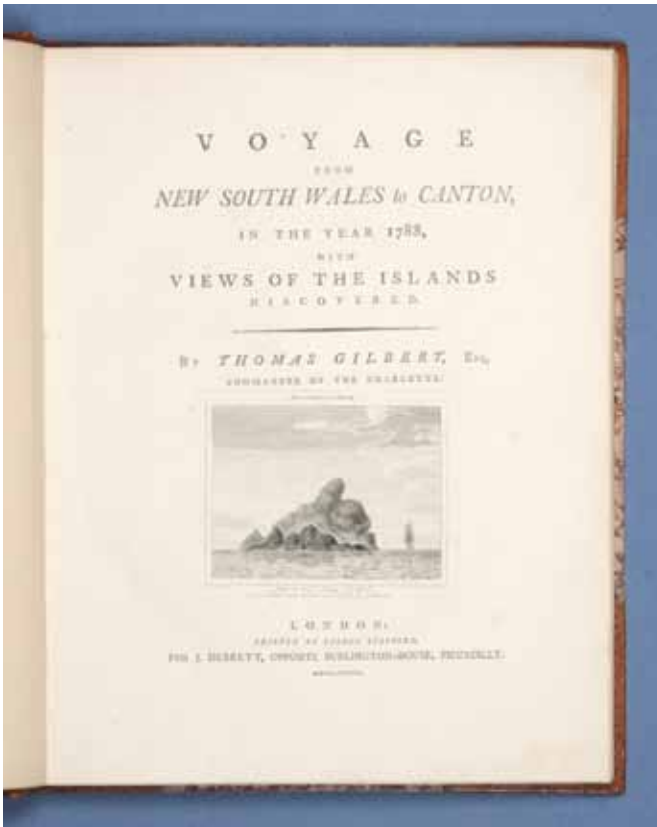
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First edition of this rare (indeed sometimes forgotten) First Fleet book, which also describes the first trading voyage out of Port Jackson in 1788. Captain Thomas Gilbert was part of the establishment of the first European settlement at Port Jackson as commander of the *Charlotte*, the 335-ton First Fleet transport that carried over 100 convicts to Australia. *Charlotte*

left Port Jackson on 6 May 1788 bound for China to take on a cargo of tea under charter to the East India Company. Travelling with Captain Gilbert was Captain John Marshall on the *Scarborough*, another First Fleet ship that had delivered 208 convicts to the newly established colony.

Ferguson, 38; Hill, 702; *Australian Rare Books*, 18.

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**GILLRAY, James after Sir John DALRYMPLE.
Consequences of a Successfull French
Invasion.**

18 Etching; 320 x 360 mm., mounted. London, J. Gillray, n.d., 1798.

The original version of this rare transportation engraving, where the Parliament of Great Britain has been condemned - the chair of the Speaker being inscribed "This House adjourned to Botany Bay". It forms a satirical stab at the decision of the English parliament to create a penal settlement at Botany Bay, in contrast to the atmosphere of reform and civil liberty in the newly created republic of France and in the American colonies.

This is an example of the original printing with both the date and the publishing details scratched through in ink. A later version was issued with other Gillray prints in the 1850s.

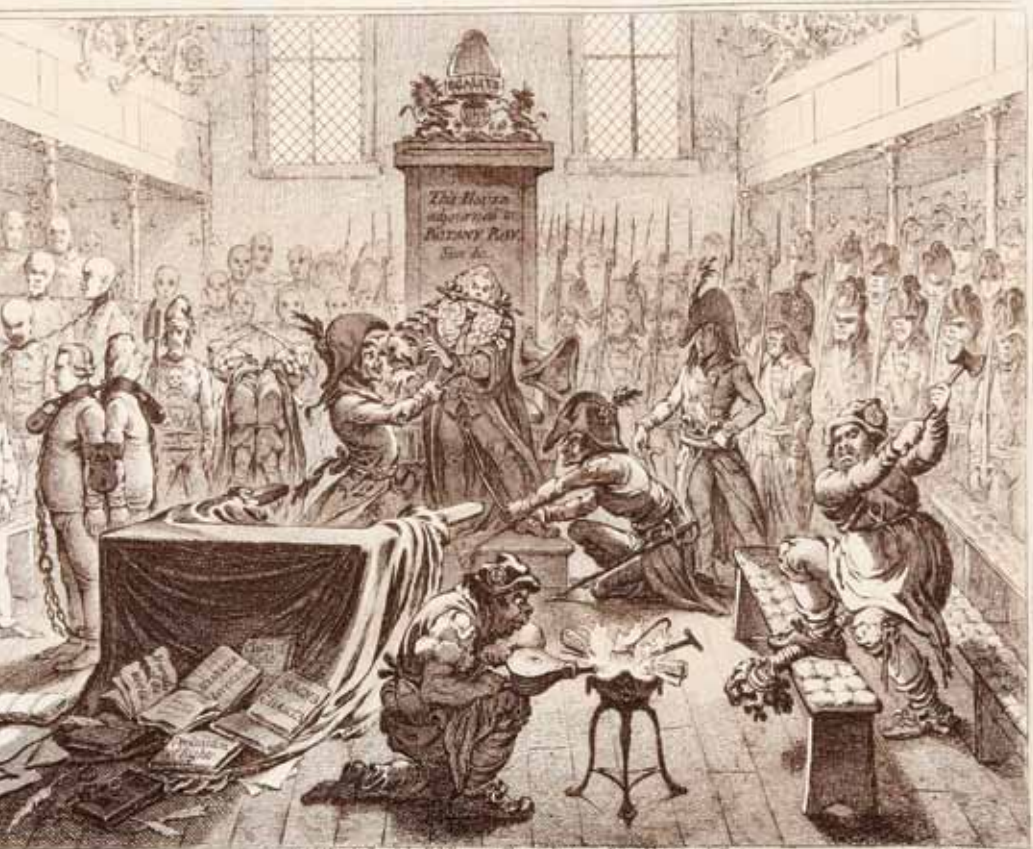
Also see front cover.

King, 'The Other Side of the Coin', p.18 (reproducing the image); Stephens, Catalogue of prints and drawings in the British Museum. Division I, political and personal satires, VII, 9180.

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By John Dalrymple inv.
Consequences of
Description. One of the
another Figure on the
with a Drungstick. The
together by the Arms with
Leg with an Iron Chain
Able (pick up). They are
Consequences of Botany-Bay
Priches, in Stockings
Guards opposite to the



London Feb. March 1793 by J. Storer of St. James's Street. — Price 6s. coloured 10s.

Political Satire

Successful French Invasion. — Pl. 1. — We come to recover your long lost Liberties. — Some Whilom of the House

each Soldier putting Hand-cuffs and
Speaker whose Mouth is gagged
part of the Members, two W. and
& Cord, M. Pitt & M. Dundas by the
which has three Padlocks, but the Key
are all dressed in the Uniform of the
to wit, Coats of two Colours, long
& their Heads close shaved, French
Members, with their Hats on; one of

whom carries an Axe & a Blazon of a Deaths Head
on his Breast, Two Clerks near him with their Pens in
their Ears, hanging their Heads. Republicans in the
Galleries waving their Hats, in which are triple-should
Cockade, & clapping their Hands. An English Black-
smith, in his Waistcoat & Cap of Liberty, breaking
Mace in pieces with a fire Hammer, the Statues Tom-
bling on the Floor, the Cap of Liberty raised high be-
hind the Speakers Chair, below which is painted

in Capital Letters, "The House adjourned in Botany Bay's
since this". The Chaffers & burning Charcoal continuing to
to stand in their proper places in the House, but filled with Red-
hot Irons, in four Cms. Check of the Members before they set
off; & the Order of returning to their own Country without
Leave of the French Directory in Writing. An English Clerk
in the Cap of Liberty, blowing with a bellows one of the
Chaffers the Fuel, the Journals of the House.

[HALL, Edward Smith] The State of New South Wales, in December, 1830...

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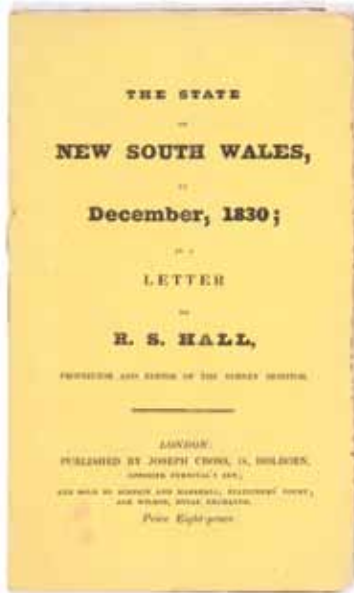
Octavo pamphlet, 24 pp., stitch-sewn, bookplate; a remarkable copy in the original yellow printed wrappers; preserved in an attractive blue quarter morocco box, gilt. London, Joseph Cross, 1831.

‘A rare pamphlet containing a description of New South Wales and a plea for the continuance of transportation to the colony. It advocates also the introduction of trial by jury and an elective legislature’ (Ferguson). The essay was published in London by Joseph Cross, without doubt the most significant promoter of the Australian colonies in the period. This

superlative copy is from the library of Dr. Robert Edwards, who purchased it at the Davidson sale of 2006, the only known sale of this work in decades.

Ferguson, 1442.

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HEATH, William. *New Panorama. A Startling Interrogation.*

20

Handcoloured engraving, 300 x 410 mm.; in fine condition, framed. London, T. McLean, 1829.

A fine impression of the coloured issue of this rare cartoon, satirising the colony which at this time was desperately trying to attract free immigration. The cashier taking money for the “New Panorama” (probably representing the Colosseum in Regents Park) is shown as if he is selling tickets for a voyage when he is actually selling entrance tickets to one of the fashionably realistic panoramas of exotic foreign places then exhibiting in London. “Do you wish to go to Hell or Botany Bay? Sir” he asks, to which the prospective immigrant replies: “I wants to go to Bottomy Bay”; a young girl exclaims to her enormously fat mother “La Mama I should like to see the Naughty Place better than any thing”. By associating New South Wales with the locale of Botany Bay, the artist William Heath drew on the convict past at the expense of attempts to re-invent it as a free colony.

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HOLFORD, George. Substance of the Speech of George Holford...

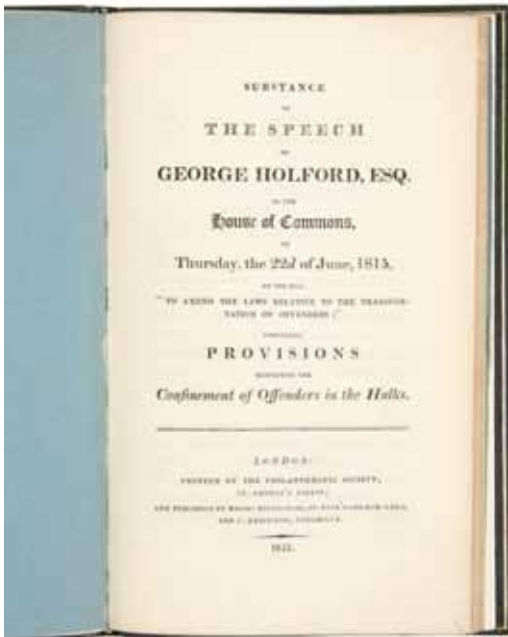
21 Octavo, 43 pp., original plain blue wrappers bound in; an excellent copy in green morocco gilt by Sangorski. London, Rivington & J. Hatchard, 1815.

Very rare: 'a criticism of the management of the hulks from the point of view of mortality and of the conditions of employment of the prisoners' (Ferguson). The disposition of the hulks was of great significance to the early history of transportation, and yet there are very few separately published works which discuss them in any detail, making Holford's tract an important contribution. George Holford (1768?-1839) was a Cambridge

educated lawyer who served as MP for various constituencies from 1803 to 1826, in the process establishing himself as a persistent crusader for prison reform. His account gives some detail of his own investigations into the subject, and is detailed on the fitting out of the Edgar, the "model" hulk established in light of the Penitentiary Act.

Ferguson, 608.

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HOWARD, John. *The State of the Prisons in England and Wales...*

Octavo, with ten folding engraved plates including seven highly detailed architectural plans; contemporary tree calf, spine panelled in gilt between raised bands. London, William Eyres for Cadell and Conant, 1780.

22

Second and best edition of John Howard's exhaustive and highly influential examination of the prisons of Britain and Europe, considerably enlarged from the first edition of 1777 and with an additional seven engraved folding plates. Howard's criticism of British gaols was contemporary with recent discoveries in the Pacific, marking the work out as one of the fundamental works in the debate that would culminate in the

establishment of the penal colony at Botany Bay.

Garrison & Morton, 1598; Goldsmiths', 12059; HBS, 7975; Printing and the Mind of Man, 224; Rothschild, 1163-1164.

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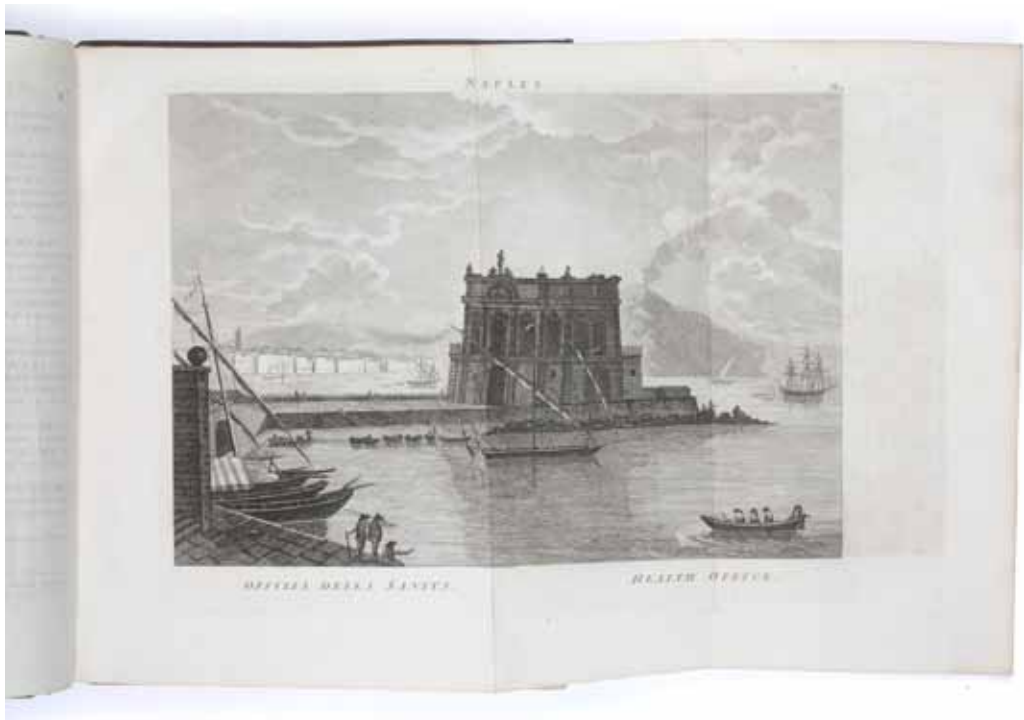
HOWARD, John. *An Account of the Principal Lazarettos in Europe...*

23 *Quarto, with 22 engraved plans and views (18 of them folding) and a large folding table; bound without the half-title in contemporary sprinkled calf, flat spine banded in gilt, red morocco label; an excellent copy. London, J. Johnson, C. Dilly and T. Cadell, 1791.*

The posthumously published second edition, with substantial additions by John Aikin, as instructed by Howard to complete his life-work on the study of institutions of detention. In addition to containing a great wealth of historical data, this study re-examines the philosophy behind institutions of secondary punishment.

Garrison & Morton, 1601.

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[HULKs]. Printed form, with manuscript additions, titled “Return to accompany the Caption of a Convict on his removal to a Government Prison”.

Single foolscap sheet, folded to docket-size. Thames river, October 1851.

Paperwork to accompany a convict named William Jones, 21 years of age and convicted of housebreaking, upon his transfer from a prison hulk to gaol. A summary notation on the docket title reveals Jones was aboard the prison hulk Justitia from June 1849 to October 1851 before transferred to Dartmoor prison. Other manuscript information reveals that Jones reads well, had good conduct, bears distinguishing tattoos and was of stout stature.

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FORM

RETURN to accompany the Caption of a Convict on his removal to a Government Prison.

Name *William Jones*

Age *21*

Married or Single and Number of Children *Single*

Build, Wit, General Intelligence .. *Strong, etc.*

Tincture or Complexion *Labour*

Crime *Housebreaking*

Sentence *Five Years*

Date and Place of Conviction *16 Oct 1845 Newgate*

Date and Place of Comittal

Places and Periods of Detainment since last Conviction *Justitia 1849-1851*

Number of Months in Separate Confinement, if any, since Comittal and where

Character and Conduct of Convict since Conviction *Well behaved, good natured, My good friend*

Residence of Convict's Family or Next of Kin.....

Information relative to former Convictions, whether previously transported, Convict's Character and General Remarks *Never convicted*

Religion *Protest*

Health *Good*

Wm. Jones

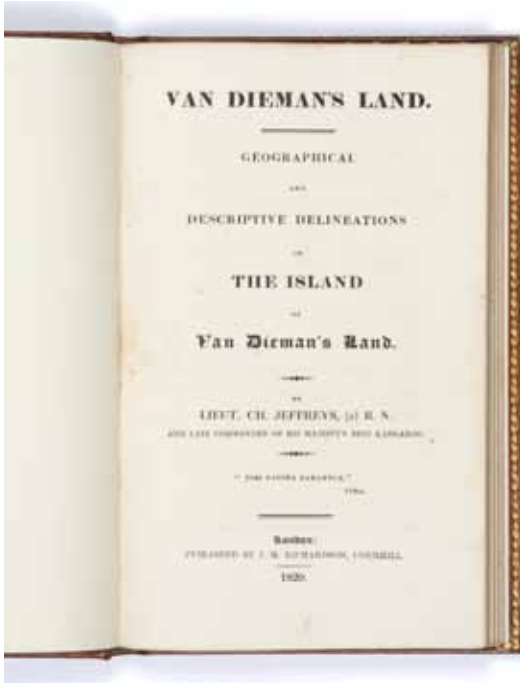
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Note.—This Return to be filled up and signed by the Governor of the Prison from whence the Convict is removed into a Government Prison, and dated on the day when so returned.
Title of all returns and receipts to be indented.

JEFFREYS, Lieutenant Charles. Van Diemen's Land. Geographical and descriptive delineations of the Island of Van Diemen's Land.

Octavo, fine in Aquarius binding of full calf, gilt spine. London, J.M. Richardson, 1820.

The first separately published description of Van Diemen's Land and an important early colonial work describing the convict assignment system.



The supposed author Charles Jeffreys (1782-1826), arrived in Port Jackson as master of HMS *Kangaroo* with his wife in January 1814. Macquarie gave him the task of transporting convicts to Tasmania, but Jeffreys was always something of a chancer, and it was soon apparent that he was more interesting in kidnapping, liquor smuggling and assisting the escape of convicts than following official instructions. Macquarie virtually expelled him from the colony in April 1817, ordering Jeffreys to sail for England

with no Australian landfalls whatsoever. Yet later that month Jeffreys landed sly grog in Hobart, again assisted escaped convicts and assaulted a fellow officer. He sailed for England and escaped prosecution on a legal technicality (as was often the case with disreputable colonials officers of his type).

One of the passengers on board the *Kangaroo* was Surveyor General George William Evans, from whom the bulk of the text was quite literally stolen by Jeffreys to produce this book. Evans eventually retrieved his manuscript from Jeffreys and published his legitimate account in 1822. Despite its nefarious publication history, Jeffrey's account nonetheless remains the first separately published work concerning Van Diemen's Land.

Australian Rare Books, 54; Ferguson, 787.

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LOVELESS, George. *The Victims of Whiggery; Being A Statement of the Persecutions Experienced by the Dorchester Labourers...*

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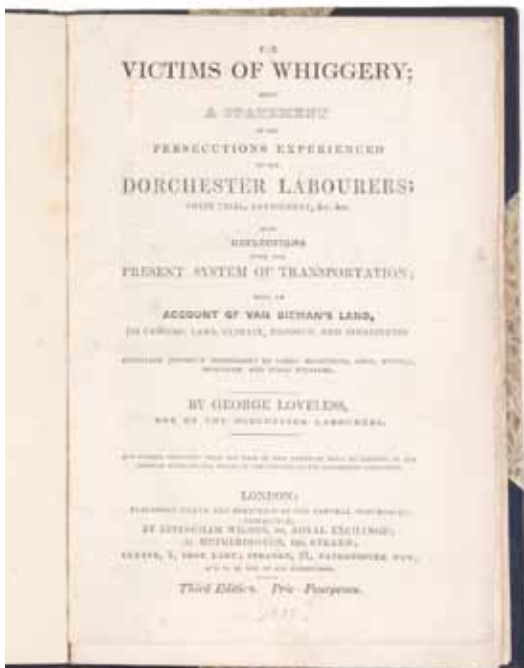
Octavo, 32pp., a very good uncut copy in later polished half navy calf, from the Ingleton collection, with bookplate. London, Effingham Wilson, circa 1837.

Third edition of Loveless' important pamphlet on transportation to Van Diemen's Land, itself a pivotal document in the history of trade unionism.

George Loveless (1797-1874) was a Dorchester labourer and Tolpuddle martyr. In the early 1830s he represented the Dorchester agricultural labourers in discussions with local farmers, who agreed to raise wages, however the deal went sour and Loveless and his colleagues formed the Friendly Society of Agricultural Labourers, a sort of trade union. While unionising itself was not illegal, it was ruled illegal to have members bound to the Society by 'unlawful oaths', legalese which led to the conviction of Loveless and five others in March 1834. Each was sentenced to seven years transportation to Australia.

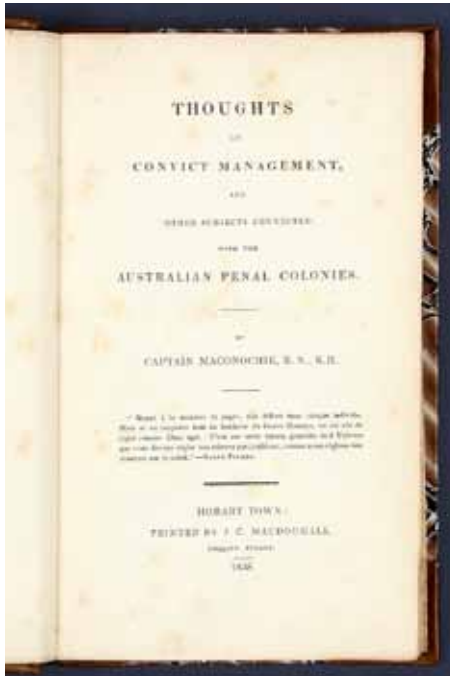
Ferguson, 2302; Printing and the Mind of Man 305.

\$4250
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MACONOCHIE, Captain Alexander. *Thoughts on Convict Management...*

27 Octavo, half-title and errata slip both present, recent polished calf, bookplate. Hobart, J.C. MacDougall, 1838.



Scarce Hobart-printed work on convicts and gaols published in 1838. The author, considered a forefather of modern theories of imprisonment, argues against the brutality of incarceration. Maconochie's direct style gives a marvellous introduction to the subject and the book is full of interesting evidence and anecdotes based on his own observations. The sheets of this book were printed in Hobart in 1838; some were sent to London for a separate issue of 1839 with a different title. This Hobart-printed and published work is preferred by Australian collectors, and this copy has the interesting half-title which reads simply "Australiana"

- was the book intended as part of a longer series?

Ferguson, 2540.

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**MACONOCHIE, Captain Alexander. Australiana.
Thoughts on Convict Management [bound with]
Supplement to Thoughts on Convict Management...**

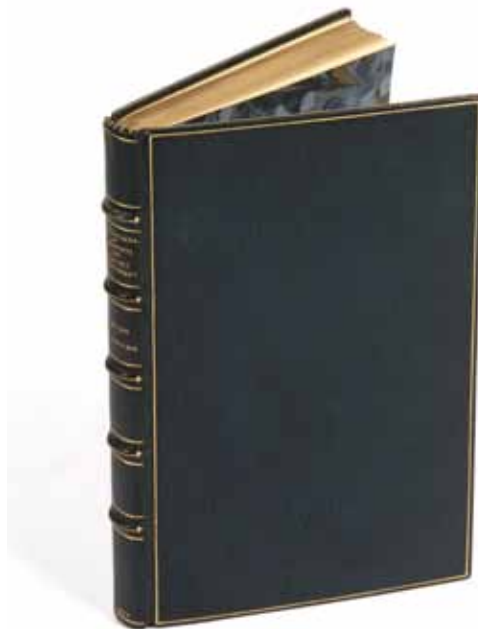
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The two works bound as a single volume, octavo, first work without the half-title, 24 pp. publisher's advertisements; in fine condition in full navy morocco by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. London & Hobart Town, John W. Parker & J.C.MacDougall, 1839.

London issue of the previous title with the supplement. This is a splendidly bound example from the collection of Dr. Robert Edwards with the 24 pp. publisher's advertisements bound in.

Ferguson, 2796 & 2797.

\$1700
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[MACONOCHIE, Captain Alexander, and others].
Copies or Extracts of any Correspondence between the
Secretary of State for the Colonial Department and the
Governor of Van Diemen's Land, on the subject of
Convict Discipline.

29 *Foolscap folio, 70 pp., folding coloured lithographic map by Arrowsmith; half polished navy calf with gilt lettering. London, House of Commons/HMSO, 1846.*

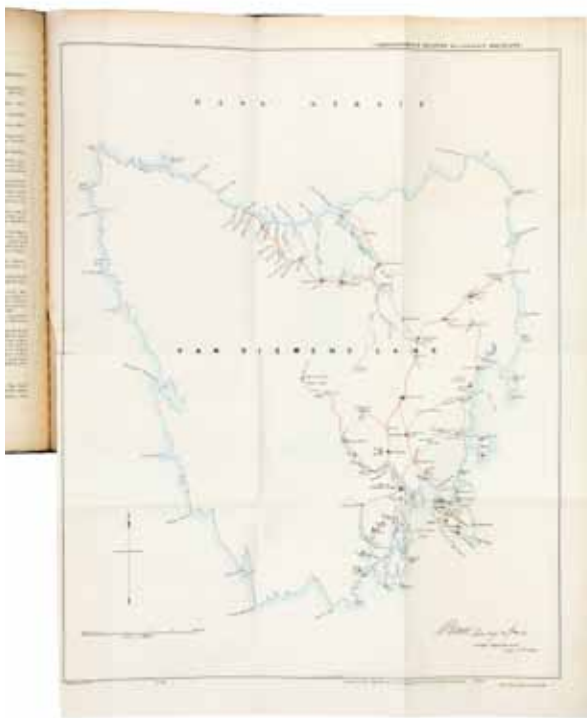
Includes a report of some 15 pages from Lord Stanley to Sir John Eardley-Wilmot, acting Lieutenant-Governor of Van Diemen's Land, concerning Captain Alexander Maconochie's experimental prison reforms at Norfolk Island. It effectively forms advice for the application of Maconochie's principles in Van Diemen's Land, some ten years after his service under

Sir John Franklin. A similar report was prepared by Stanley for the Governor of New South Wales. The folding map is marked with roads built by convict labour.

Ferguson 4294.

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[MACQUARIE] HOUSE OF COMMONS. New South Wales. A Return of the Annual Expenditure in the Colony...

Foolscap folio leaf, docket title to rear, early manuscript foliation at top right corner; very fine, never folded. London, House of Commons, 24 May, 1821.

30

An interesting official record of the expenditure relating to the establishment of New South Wales and transportation in particular. Without doubt this would have been compiled as part of the evidence relating to the Bigge Report and the governorship of Lachlan Macquarie.

In striking original condition, this single sheet provides just the sort of detailed expenses which would damn Macquarie, recording sums well in excess of £300,000 for each of the years 1818, 1819, and 1820. Ferguson recorded a copy in the National Library.

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NEW SOUTH WALES

A RETURN OF THE ANNUAL EXPENDITURE IN THE COLONY OF NEW SOUTH WALES.

From the 1st of January 1818, specifying in each Year the Expenses occasioned by its Civil and Military Establishments, by the Transportation of Convicts, and by the Support of them after their Arrival; so far as the same can be made out.

YEARS	EXPENSE of Transportation of Convicts	EXPENSE of Travelling for the Convicts	EXPENSE of Store, Clothing, Tools, Fuel, &c. and other Expenses	BILLS drawn by the Governor, Commissioners, &c. to the payment of Pensions, &c. for the use of the Colony, and paid by the Treasury.	EXPENSE of Civil Establishments	EXPENSE of Military Establishments	EXPENSE of Marine Establishments	TOTALS
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To the 30 September 1820, inclusive, and so far as the same can be made out.

Whitcomb Treasury Charters, }
21st May 1821.

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MARSHALL, J. (publisher). *The Gamester... The Story of Poor Tricket the Gamester...*

31

Octavo chapbook, 16 pp., with a woodcut on the title; stitched as issued. London and Bath, J. Marshall, R. White, S. Hazard, 1796.

A rare transportation chapbook in particularly good condition. This moral tale shows how a life of gambling and dissipation ends in transportation: 'The fear of death at first made even Botany Bay appear a deliverance, but when he was to depart thither, bitter indeed, was the affliction of his faithful wife...' This particular tale is unusual in having the protagonist transported: most *ne'er-do-wells* in such stories end up in prison or on the

gallows, although they are occasionally struck down by lightning. Eighteenth century accounts of transportation to Botany Bay printed in such an ephemeral form are particularly elusive.

not in Ferguson.

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MUDIE, James. *The Felony of New South Wales...*

Octavo, with a folding map of the Town of Sydney as frontispiece (repaired), bound in later half calf. London, for the Author, Whaley and Co., 1837.

32

First edition of this controversial book, published in London, and unanimously attacked in Australia as frivolous, slanderous, and prejudiced. The author, James Mudie, fell foul of Governor Sir Richard Bourke and a clique of influential emancipists and wrote this book as revenge upon return to England. It conflates the respectable emancipists with the vice-ridden convict population, so tarring the entire 'criminal population' of the colony with the same brush. In 1840, Mudie foolishly returned to Sydney, but apparently not sufficient time had elapsed; the son of one of his victims publicly horsewhipped him. A lovely copy from the collection of Dr. Robert Edwards.

Ferguson, 2312.

\$1650
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NEWMAN, W.A. Biographical Memoir of John Montagu.

33

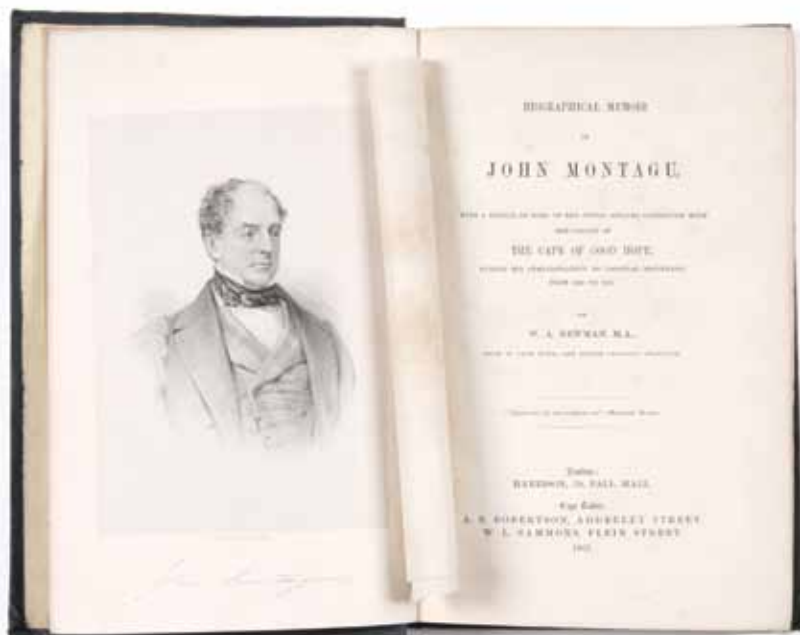
Thick octavo, portrait frontispiece; a very good copy in original blind-stamped cloth. London, Harrison, 1855.

Good biography of Arthur's old-guard: this is the copy of Adam Turnbull who served with Montagu in his time as Colonial Secretary under both Arthur and Franklin.

not in Ferguson.

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**[NORFOLK ISLAND] HAMPTON, John, and others.
Further Correspondence on the Subject of Convict Dis-
cipline...**

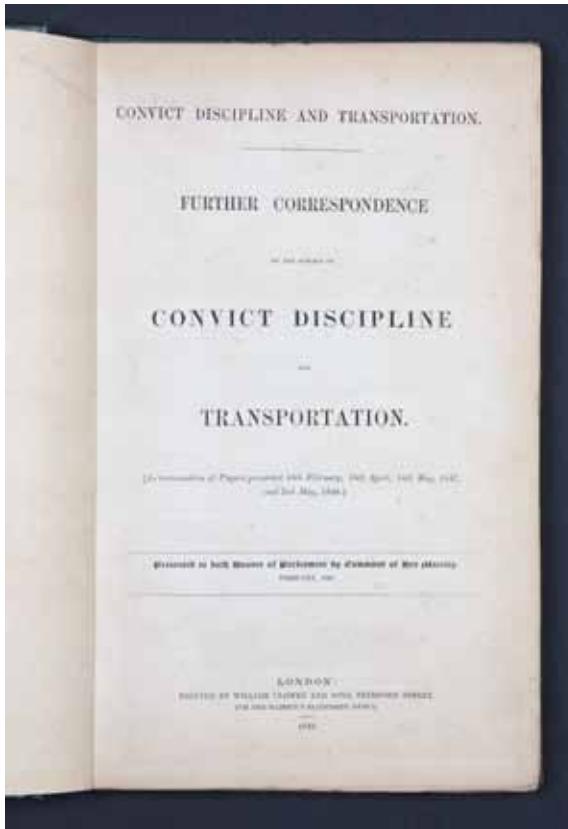
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Tall quarto, with a large folding handcoloured map of penal works in Van Diemen's Land, recent green boards with front wrapper bound in. London, William Clowes and Son for HMSO, February, 1849.

A rich and diverse source of primary information on convict management, especially relating to alleged abuses on Norfolk Island under Commandant John Price. Following the collapse of the enlightened administration of Alexander Maconochie the island returned to old disciplinary practices, and by the late 1840s disturbing reports were circulating about unusual, and sometimes sadistic, behaviour by the guards.

Ferguson, 5049.

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**PARLIAMENT OF GREAT BRITAIN. Report from the
Select Committee on Secondary Punishments...**

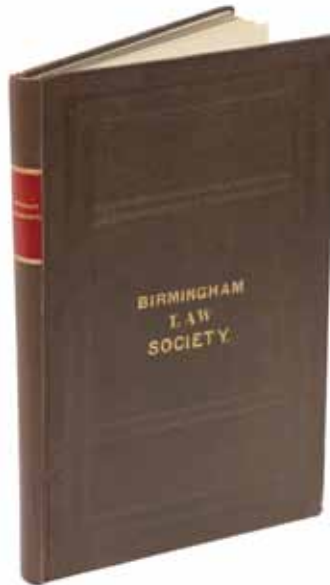
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Foolscap folio, 162 pp., original brown cloth. London, Ordered by the House of Commons, 1832.

Historically informative report on “secondary punishments” meted out to repeat offenders already within the prison system (most famously within the Australian context Norfolk Island and Port Arthur). As a matter of course the reports include significant notice of transportation, inland settlement, the granting of land, and also relations with Aborigines. Those who provide testimony for this report are a fascinating lot, and include the botanist Allan Cunningham, magistrate John Stephen and Elizabeth Fry, the Quaker reformer.

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PHILLIP, Governor Arthur. *The Voyage of Governor Phillip to Botany Bay...*

Quarto, portrait and engraved title, seven folding engraved charts and 46 engraved plates; bound with the final leaf of advertisements, with the title-page in the second state, the early state of the 'Kangooroo' and later state of the 'Vulpine Opossum' plate, and page 122 misnumbered 221; contemporary polished calf, spine gilt in compartments with original crimson label. London, John Stockdale, 1789.

36

First edition: the foundation book of European settlement in Australia. Based on the Governor's journals and despatches and assembled into book form by the London publisher Stockdale, this is – as the official account of the first settlement – the single most important book to describe the journey to Botany Bay and the foundations of modern Australia.

Crittenden, 'A Bibliography of the First Fleet', 180; Ferguson, 47; Hill, 1346; Wantrup, 5.

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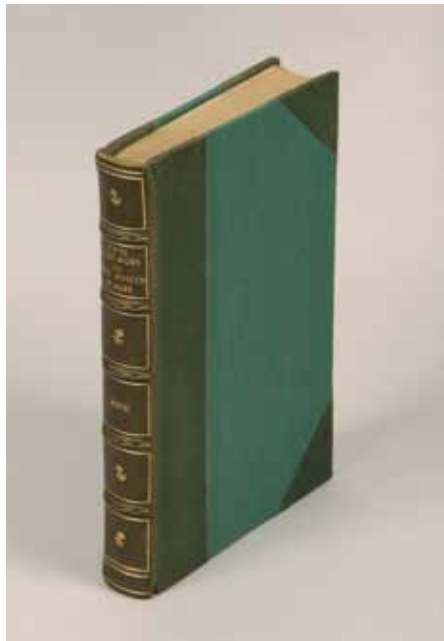
REID, Thomas. *Two Voyages to New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land...*

37 *Octavo, the paper with some browning; attractive modern crushed green half morocco, gilt. London, Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, 1822.*

A rare Australian voyage, and 'a valuable account of the treatment of transported convicts' (Ferguson). This is the only edition of the book, which was dedicated to Elizabeth Fry, the English Quaker and philanthropist. Thomas Reid (1791-1825) was a naval surgeon and prison reformer. Born in Ireland, he graduated from the Royal College of Surgeons in 1813. Reid travelled as surgeon-superintendent on the voyages of the convict ships Neptune (to Sydney in 1818) and Morley (to Hobart Town and Sydney in 1820), the latter carrying female convicts, and he uses his description of his experiences to express his deep feelings against transportation. Although he was highly praised by the captains of both voyages for his care of the convicts, he thereafter refused to take part in a convict transport.

Ferguson, 876.

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[SCOTTISH MARTYRS]. The Reports of the Committee of Secrecy of the House of Commons...

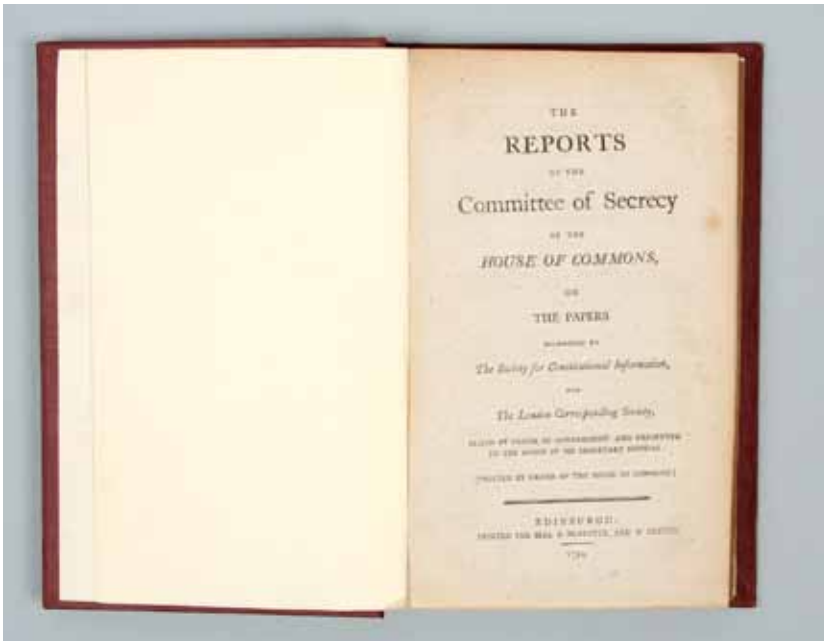
Octavo, 40, 92, 24 (last blank), 174 pp., neat modern binder's cloth, leather spine label. Edinburgh, Bell & Bradfute and W. Creech, 1794.

38

Important primary source for the trials of the Scottish martyrs. Printed in Edinburgh for the reading public, these reports were originally commissioned for the House of Commons, and collect a great deal of information and primary evidence used in the famous sedition trials. This book comprises both the first and second reports, in addition to the comprehensive appendices detailing papers found in the possession of members of the Society for Constitutional Information, and the London Corresponding Society. Much of this material was used to incriminate and charge those persons deemed seditious, who were ultimately transported to Botany Bay. The extent and intensity of the investigation sheds some light on the complex espionage deployed, and the widespread anxiety fermenting in the politically charged atmosphere of the late eighteenth-century.

Ferguson, 195; Goldsmith, 16119 and 16121 (House of Commons printing).

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TENCH, Captain Watkin. *A Narrative of the Expedition to Botany Bay...*

39

Octavo in fours, complete with the rare half-title and the 2pp. advertisement at end; a fine and internally very fresh copy in a handsome tree-calf binding, gilt. London, J. Debrett, 1789.

A lovely copy of the first edition of the most significant first settlement book – the earliest authentic account of settled Australia to appear in print and one of the most humane and readable of all accounts of the early convict era. For years thought to have been published on 24 April 1789, it has now been conclusively shown that the book actually appeared on 4 April, a scant fortnight after the first vessels of the First Fleet returned. Long recognised as one of the scarcest of any of the First Fleet accounts, Tench's first book was actually published days, not weeks, after the various "Officer" and other chapbook accounts, which adds something to our understanding of the first rush of British interest in news from down-under.

Crittenden, A Bibliography of the First Fleet, 222; Ferguson, 48; Hill, 1685; Australian Rare Books, 2.

\$25,000

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TENCH, Watkin. *A Complete Account of the Settlement at Port Jackson...*

Quarto, with the folding map; a fine clean copy in modern polished tree calf gilt, in eighteenth century style. London, G. Nicol and J. Sewell, 1793.

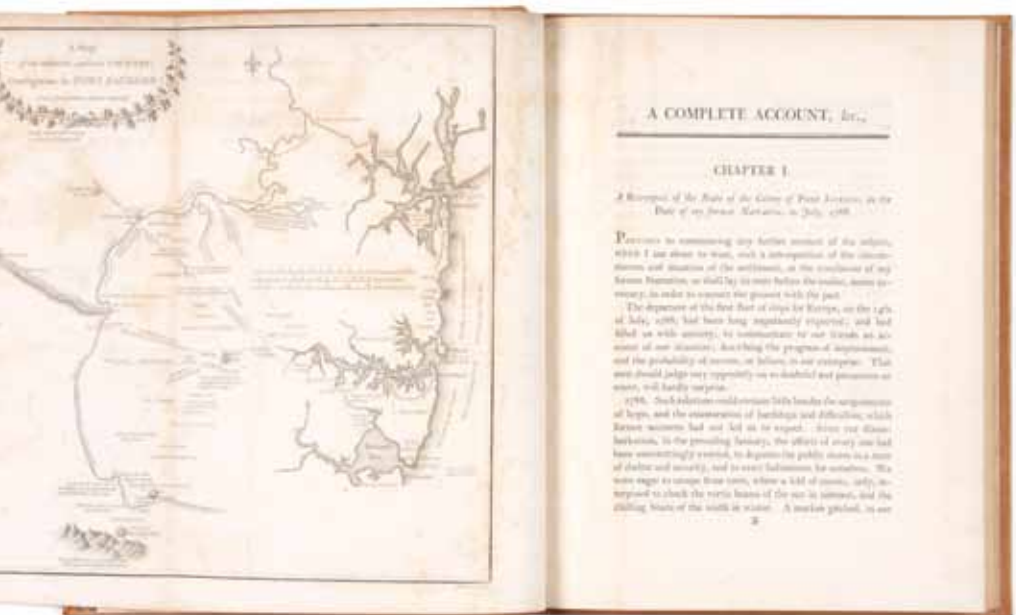
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The second of Tench's two books, bringing his account of settlement in New South Wales down to the end of the first four years. Tench left New South Wales with the other marines on 18 December 1791 aboard HMS Gorgon which had accompanied the Third Fleet, and his book was published in November or December 1793, more than a year after his return. This is an original subscriber's copy, inscribed on a flyleaf "Woodgate. Ex dono G.B. Prescott Bart": George Beeston Prescott of Westminster appears in the printed list of subscribers.



Crittenden, 'A Bibliography of the First Fleet', 238; Ferguson, 171; this quarto edition not in the catalogue of the Hill collection; Wantrup, 16.

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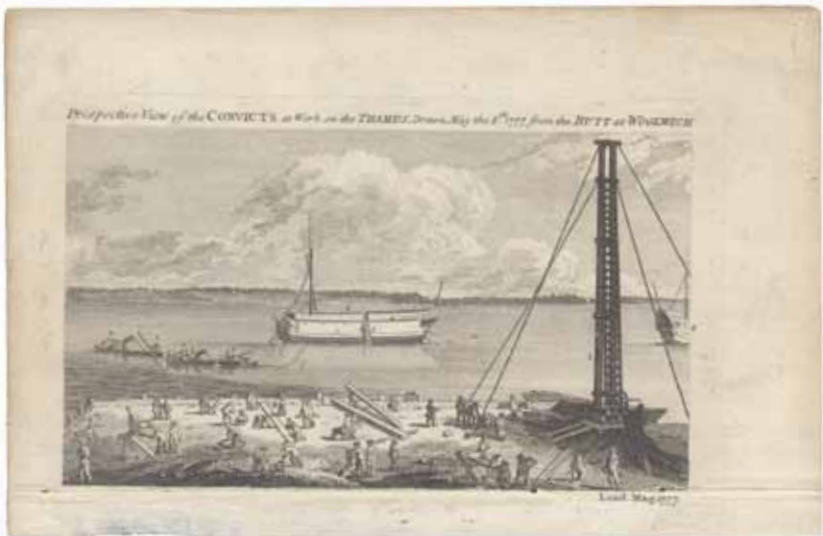
[THAMES HULKS]. Perspective view of convicts at work on the Thames...

Engraved sheet, 125 x 190 mm.

- 41 Published before the formal era of transportation commenced, this detailed engraving shows convicts labouring at Woolwich. The crew here depicted are rough-hewing planks, possibly for a Thames shipbuilder, with the hulk providing their accommodation moored in the background. The print was originally included in an issue of the London Magazine for 1777, and serves as a reminder of the role of convict labour in Britain before the establishment of New South Wales.

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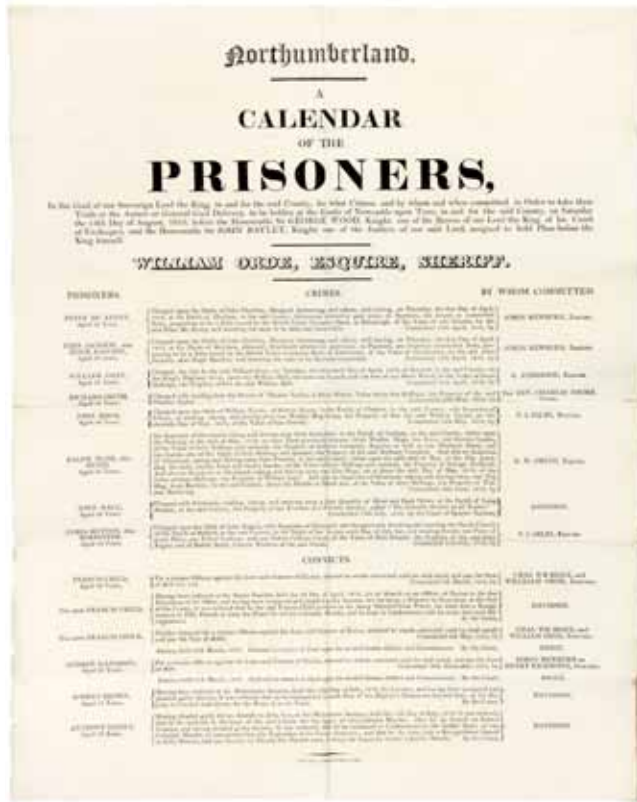
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[TRANSPORTATION] Northumberland. A Calendar of the Prisoners, In the Gaol of our Sovereign Lord the King...

Broadside measuring 523 x 417 mm., wove paper watermarked 1816, folded, excellent condition. Newcastle-on-Tyne, 1819.

A striking visual display of English justice during the transportation era, listing the conviction and punishment of prisoners tried at the Newcastle-upon-Tyne assizes on 14 August 1819. One of the prisoners listed here was sentenced to seven years transportation. Court calendars such as this



fine example were published as public notices detailing the convictions, punishments and sentencing of persons appearing before the assizes. This calendar reports the conviction of eight men tried that day, in addition to the punishments allotted to another five. Here we read the fate of one Robert Brown, aged 35 years and convicted of larceny, who is to be 'transported

to such Part of his Majesty's Dominions beyond the Seas...for the Term of seven Years.'

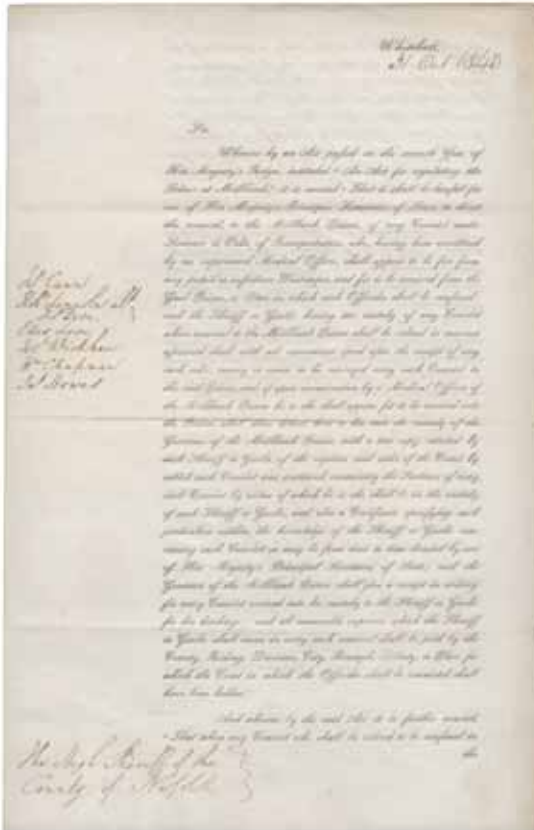
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[TRANSPORTATION] Warrant for the transfer of five convicts from Norfolk Gaol to Millbank Prison prior to transportation.

- 43 Bifolium sheet, the first two pages comprising letterpress, the remainder blank, manuscript notations in two hands; well preserved with old folds. Norwich & London, 8 November, 1843.

Original warrant confirming the transfer of five convicts to Millbank Prison from Norfolk jail as a prelude to transportation. The warrant is

signed and dated, with manuscript details of six named convicts. It authorises movement of the convicts only after they had been examined by a Medical Officer and declared 'free from any putrid or infectious distemper'. The document was issued at a time of increased transportation. Due to the social upheaval brought by the Industrial Revolution, crime and rates of conviction reached unprecedented levels by the early 1840's. A spike in the transportation of felons, especially to Van Diemen's Land, was a direct consequence. Such



was the fate of Ellis Love, one of the convicts listed on this warrant who was shipped to Van Diemen's Land aboard the transport Equestrian in January 1844 to complete a ten year sentence.

[TRANSPORTATION ACT] GREAT BRITAIN,
Parliament. An Act for the further Preventing Robbery,
Burglary, and other Felonies...

Foolscap, 8 pp. including armorial title-page, text pp. 183-188, very good; disbound, original stitch-sewing still present. London, John Baskett by order of Parliament, 1718.

44

The First Transportation Act of 1718, which allowed courts to sentence convicts to seven years in America in order 'to deter criminals and to

supply the colonies with labour' (Shaw, *Convicts and the Colonies*, p. 25).

This Act, which first formally involved the British Government in the practice of transportation, was discontinued with the War of Independence in 1776, but lay at the heart of the renewal of the practice in the mid-1780s when the colony in New South Wales was being planned. As a result, it should be considered central to the pre-history of Botany Bay.



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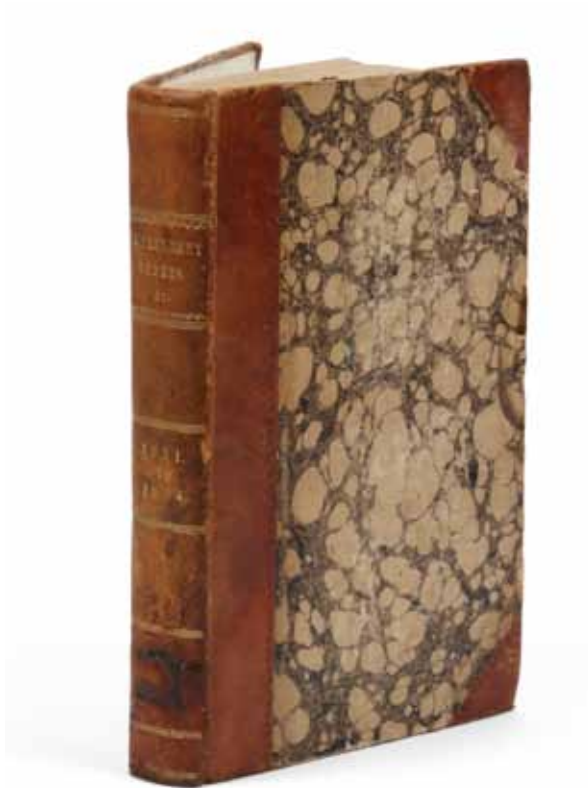
[VAN DIEMEN'S LAND]. Proclamations, Government Orders and Notices issued by His Excellency Colonel George Arthur...

- 45 *Foolscap folio, four papers bound together with the titles, without the wrappers; contemporary colonial binding half diced calf, spine gilt-lettered. Hobart, James Ross 1832-, 1835.*

The Clifford Craig copy, with his file note and collation. A fine early collection of papers, forming an invaluable archive on arguably the most perfect police state in modern history.

Ferguson, 1601, 1717, 1864, 2064.

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VAUX, James Hardy. *Memoirs of James Hardy Vaux A Swindler and Thief, Now Transported to New South Wales for the Second Time, and for Life...*

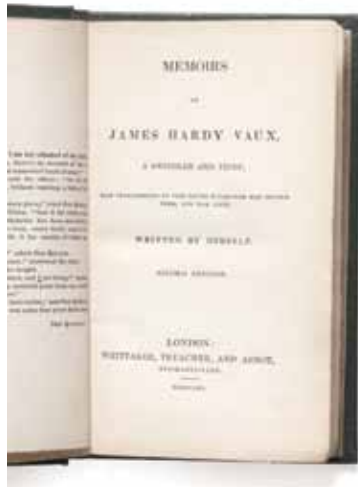
Duodecimo, very good in recent full green morocco, from the library of Dr. George Mackaness, with bookplate. London, Whittaker, Treacher and Arnot, 1830.

46

Later impression of the second edition: the first full length autobiography written in Australia, and an uncensored picture of criminal life in London and the convict system in Australia. Vaux was sentenced to transportation in 1800 at the age of 18, and eventually returned to London as a free man in 1807 on the same ship as Marsden and Governor King (who employed him as an official secretary). Nevertheless, he ended up back in Sydney again as a convict in 1810. After more trouble in the colony he was sent to Newcastle, where he completed a slang dictionary for the use of magistrates. Judge Barron Field edited his memoirs and arranged for their publication, with the slang dictionary appended.

Ferguson, 1407.

\$550
4106344



WHATELY, Richard. Thoughts on Secondary Punishments, in a Letter to Earl Grey.

47 *Octavo, a little browning, very good in recent papered boards. London, B. Fellowes, 1832.*

First edition of an important critique of the transportation system by of the Archbishop of Dublin Richard Whately (1787-1863).

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WHATELY, Richard. Remarks on Transportation... in a second letter to Earl Grey.

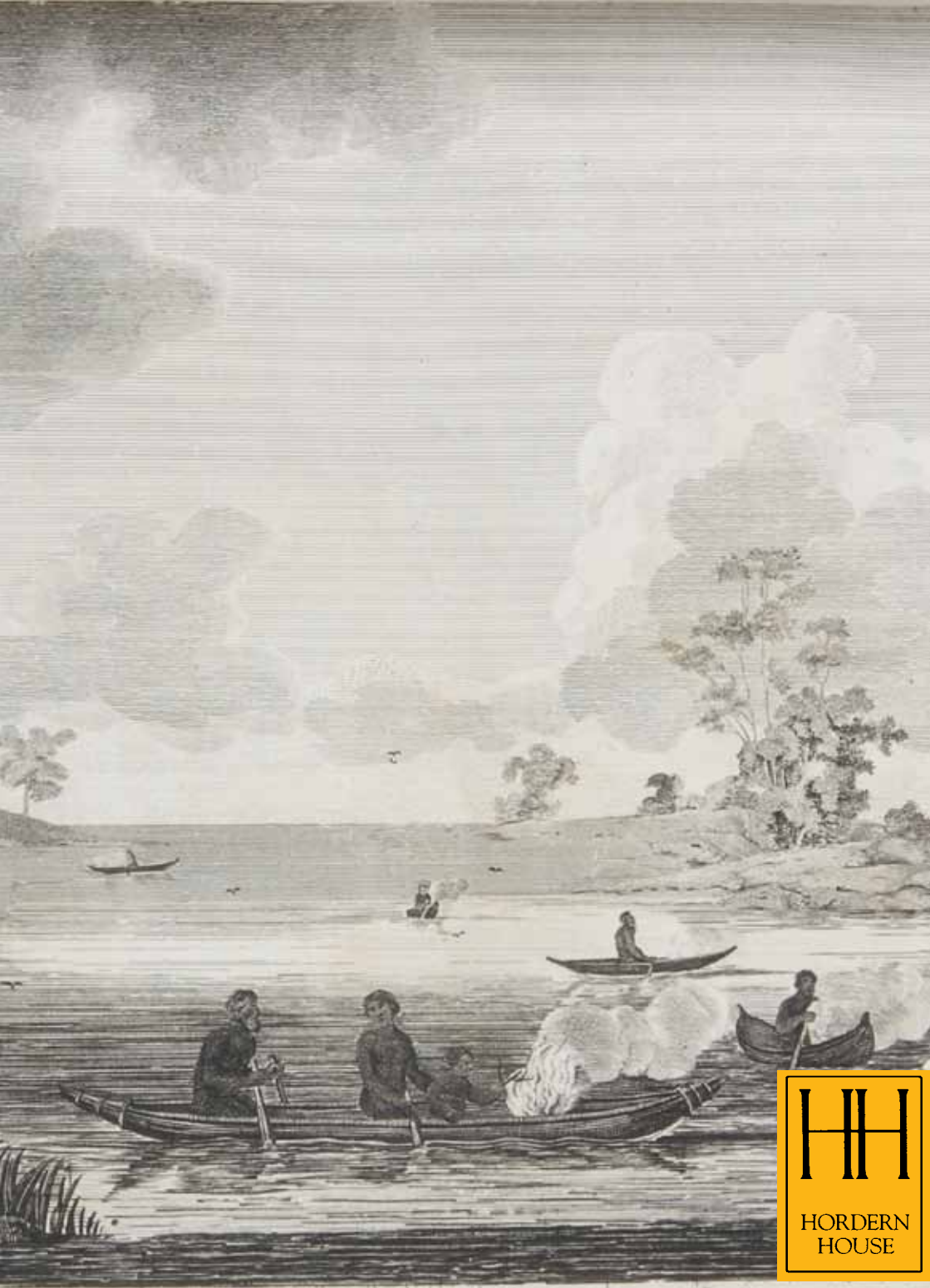
Octavo, in fine green half morocco binding. London, B. Fellowes, 1834.

48

Second primary work from this enthusiastic agitator against transportation, reflecting his belief that punishment and effective colonization were contradictory aims.

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