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“+” or “-” indicates better (“+”) or worse (“-”) condition

( ) indicates that the information within parentheses is found in the book, but is not on the title page

[ | ] indicates that the information within brackets is derived from a source external to the book

## BOOK CONDITION AND SIZES:

All books are bound in cloth unless noted. Condition grades include:

- **Fine** - a copy with no defects.
- **Very good (VG)** - a book with some minor signs of wear.
- **Good (G)** - the average used and worn book with defects described.
- **Poor** - a copy with numerous defects.

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Dear Customers and Friends,

This catalogue is dedicated to all things herbal! We are fortunate in this catalogue to be able to offer a number of significant and increasingly scarce titles related to herbs. First, there are several notable English herbals such as John Gerard’s *Herbal* (in both the 1633 and 1636 editions), John Hill’s *British Herbal* (1756), John Parkinson’s *Paradisi in Sole* (1656), William Salmon’s *Botanologia* (1710), and Thomas Short’s *Medicina Britanica* (1746). Early American imprints are also represented including Jacob Bigelow’s groundbreaking color plate work, *American Medical Botany* (1817-1820), Peter Good’s *Materia Medica Botanica* (1845), Constantine Rafinesque’s *Medical Flora* (1828-1830), Samuel Thompson’s *Thomsonian Materia Medica* (1841) and Samuel Stearns’ landmark *American Herbal* (1801).

There are many special items listed here which we wish you could see. So please ask us to send color photos of bindings, plates, text leaves - anything that might make it easier for you to decide whether an item is right for you.

We hope that you will enjoy reading through the catalogue and picking out some nice items for yourself or as special gifts for others. Most of the titles included in this catalogue are available only in single copies and so to avoid disappointment we suggest you order as early as possible.

Best regards,
Bradford Lyon & Joanne Fuccello


JACOB BIGELOW’S
AMERICAN MEDICAL BOTANY

5. Bigelow, Jacob - AMERICAN MEDICAL BOTANY. Being a Collection of the Native Medicinal Plants of the U.S. Containing Their Botanical History and Chemical Analysis, and Properties and Uses in Medicine, Diet and the Arts. 3 volumes. First edition, first state (with the 10 plates in Vol.1 Part 1 being hand-colored line engravings and the remaining 50 plates color-printed, about half retouched by hand). Collation:

Vol. 1. pp. (1 - title, 1 - dedication), (v-) xi (preface), pp.(191)-197 (these pages, which comprise the Latin and English indexes to the entire work, were taken from Vol. 3 and bound here at the beginning of the work), (17)-110; (1-divisional title to Vol.1 Part 2), (113)-197.

Vol. 2. pp.(1-title), (v-) xiv (mismatched “xvi,” as usual), (15)-104; (1-divisional title to Vol.2 Part 2), (107)-199.

Vol. 3. pp.(1-divisional title to Vol.3 Part 1), (v-x), (11)-98; (1-divisional title to Vol. 3 Part 2), (101)-190 (pages numbered 191-197 were bound in Vol.1, see above).


Sides scuffed. Does not contain a divisional title to Vol.1 Part 1 and divisional title to Vol.2 Part 1. Lacks the printed title to Vol.3, but oddly, the printed title to Vol.3 is faintly offset in mirror image on the verso of the divisional title to Vol.3 Part 1. Former horticultural society bookplate in Vols. 2 & 3. Remains of bookplate inside cover of Vol.1 matching the bookplate in the other volumes. Vol.1 has an inscription on verso of fly in shaky hand “End 28 February 1837 / From Mrs. Grant Logan / A very old friend of there [sic] blessed Mother / To Miss Anne and Miss Dawina Grant.” Bleached out writing at top of title possibly saying “Mrs. Grant from ? / Andrew Bigel---” Vol.3 has inscription on divisional title to Part 2 which unfortunately has been close cropped on the fore edge and so several letters are missing. It notes “Mrs. Anne Grant / with the respects / of her humble frie-- / & --rav- / Andrew Bige-- / ---ford near Boston / North America / Nov. 5, 1823.” An Andrew Bigelow (1795-1877), son of Timothy Bigelow, was a graduate of Harvard Divinity School and became a Unitarian minister in Medford Massachusetts in 1823. He was the author of Travels in Malta and Sicily (1827) as well as a number of religious titles. We have not been able to determine if he was related to Jacob Bigelow.

Jacob Bigelow (1786-1879) was a Boston physician and a founder of Mount Auburn Cemetery in Cambridge, Massachusetts. He was heavily influenced by Benjamin Smith Barton, with whom he studied in Philadelphia. He earned his medical degree from the University of Pennsylvania in 1810 and became a professor of materia medica at Harvard Medical School in 1815.

Originally intending the work to contain 60 hand-colored plates, Bigelow sought a method of plate production that would be faster and less laborious than hand-coloring. He settled on a color-printing process in which color was applied directly to etched stone plates, thus creating one of the earliest U. S. publications with color-printed plates. As Bennett states, “This is one of the very earliest American color plate books and held in universal esteem.” Richard Wolfe’s monograph on the book, Jacob Bigelow’s American Medical Botany, notes that no more than 200 of the entire run of 1,000 copies contained the hand-colored plates, as are found in this set. The plates and text are in very good condition with only occasional foxing. A very nice set of a scarce work in its first state.

$4,000.00

Calf sides are quite worn and scuffed, text browned and foxed. Name of "W. R. Waring" in 19th century hand on front paste-down endpaper of Vol. 2. Doctor W. R. Waring was a successful physician in Savannah as well as a professor of anatomy at Savannah Medical College and the author of a paper on yellow fever.

William Cullen (1712-1790) was a professor of medicine at the University of Edinburg and was known for introducing the term "neurosis" to the clinical literature. He first published this treatise on materia medica in London in 1773. The first American edition was published in Philadelphia in 1775; the second edition appeared in 1789, and the third in 1808 (these last two editions were reprints of the first edition). The scarce fourth American edition offered here contains additions and corrections by the Philadelphia physician, Benjamin Smith Barton, who was a professor of natural history and botany at the College of Philadelphia and retained that position when the College merged with the University of Pennsylvania in 1791. Barton is known for writing the first botanical textbook published in the United States, his Elements of Botany (Philadelphia 1803). Cullen's Treatise of the Materia Medica begins with a 36pp. chapter on the history of materia medica and is followed by introductory chapters and a dictionary of general terms. The bulk of the work is divided into two sections: aliments (i.e., food) and medicines. The author includes a 42pp. section on vegetable aliments (fruits, vegetables, grasses, etc.). The section on medicines is arranged by type of medicine (e.g., astringents, tonics, stimulants, emetics, etc.) and includes many made from plants. Barton's preface notes that his additions to the work "are, indeed, pretty numerous" and he discusses the chief categories of changes saying that "they will render the work more useful to the student of medicine, and especially to those gentlemen, from every part of the American Union, who annually honour my public lectures on the Materia Medica with their attendance." A good set of a scarce edition, nicely re-backed. $400.00


Occasional pencil notations. VG in VG DJ.

Arranged alphabetically by common name; Culpeper gives description, habitat, flowering time and uses for each of the plants. The publication date of the original edition from which this is reprinted is not given. Although the 1985 title page says Culpeper’s Complete Herbal, this is most likely a reprint of a 19th century edition of Culpeper’s British Herbal as the collateral most closely matches it. A printed notation reads "In this Edition some gross errors have been corrected, and the style a little amended." $15.00

CULPEPER’S PHARMACOPOEIA LONDINENSIS

12. Culpeper, Nicholas - PHARMACOPOEIA LONDINENSIS; Or, the London Dispensatory Further Adorned by the Studies and Collections of the Fellows Now Living, of the Said Colledge [sic]. In This Impression You May Find: 1. 300 Useful Additions... the Vertues, Qualities, and Properties of every Simple... the Vertues and Use of the Compounds... a Key to Galen and Hippocrates... pp.(12),305,(19). Full calf, 19th century re-backing with five raised bands, gilt spine labels and new endpapers. 12mo. London 1675. George Sawbridge.

Leaves somewhat browned, margins cropped close. Former horticultural society copy with bookplate tipped in. Early notations on verso of last leaf and rear fly as well as at the top margin of second leaf. VG.

First published in 1653, this work comprises Culpeper’s translation from the Latin of the second revised edition of the Pharmacopoeia Londinensis; this translation was published in a number of editions throughout the 17th century. Culpeper had earlier produced an unauthorized translation of the first edition of the Pharmacopoeia Londinensis which “attracted the antipathy of the College of Physicians of London for infringing on their material and for his frequent vituperative attacks on the medical profession” (Stanley Johnston, The Cleveland Herbal, Botanical and Horticultural Collections). $400.00
Gerard's Herball

The 1633 and 1636 Editions

John Gerard (1545-1612), an English barber/surgeon and botanist, first published his Herball in 1597. It was based on Rembert Dodoens' Stirpium Historiae Pemptades Sex (1583) and utilized the plant classification system of Mattias de l'Obel. The second edition was published in 1633 and was thoroughly revised by Thomas Johnson, an apothecary and botanist, who corrected the numerous errors found in the first edition. Johnson devised a method for noting in the text the degree to which he edited or added to Gerard's descriptions, thus enabling the reader to distinguish between the two authors. The 1636 publication was essentially a re-issue of the second edition with a new title page; it is less common than the 1633 edition and constitutes the last time the work was published until the 20th century. Most of the woodcuts for the first edition were from blocks used to illustrate Tabernaemontanus' Eicones (1590); the 1633 and 1636 publications are illustrated by woodblocks from the Antwerp publisher, Plantin, who had used them to illustrate works by Dodoens and others. Popular throughout the 17th and 18th centuries, the work contains descriptions, habitat, medicinal and other uses for some 2,850 plants.

16. Gerard, John - The Herball or Generall Historie of Plantes. Gathered by John Gerarde of London, Master in Chirurgerie. Very Much Enlarged and Amended by Thomas Johnson, Citizen and Apothecarye of London. Approximately 2,800 woodcut illustrations of the plants described. pp.(19),1630,(24). Nicely rebound in modern full paneled calf with tooled panels, gilt-tooled spine with five raised bands and red leather spine label, new endpapers. 4to. (8.75" wide x 13.5" tall). Henrey #155; Hunt #223; Johnston #185; Stafleu #1993. London 1633. Adam Islip, Ioice Norton and Richard Whitakers. As usual, a number of pages are misnumbered including three leaves that are paginated p.29/30 [details of pagination and collation available on request]. Also as usual, this copy lacks two blanks (one preliminary and one rear leaf(P1 and 7B6), see Hunt). The verso of the last leaf contains errata. Some browning to first and last leaves. Very light occasional damp-staining mostly to upper margin on approximately 300 leaves. Several well-done repairs using Japanese paper. A very nice copy of a landmark herbal. $5,500.00


As noted above, this 1636 publication is essentially a reprint of the 1633 edition; it is less common than either the 1597 or 1633 editions and constitutes the last time the work was published until the 20th century. A good copy of this landmark herbal. $3,250.00


23. Guerra, Francisco - ICONOGRAFIA MEDICA MEXICANA. Catalogo Grafico Descriptivo De Los Impresos Medicos Mexicanos De 1552 A 1833 Ordenados Cronologicamente. Reproductions of title pages or other text pages from items included in this bibliography of Mexican medical books and pamphlets. pp.xvi,378, (3). Library buckram. 4to. Mexico 1955. Diario Espanol. A bibliography of Mexican medical imprints from 1552-1833. Each page shows a facsimile of the title page or another leaf from each of the 852 items included in this bibliography; short descriptive text appears beneath each illustration. VG. $45.00

**Peter Good’s**  
**Materia Medica Botanica**

19. Good, Peter P. - *A Materia Medica Botanica*, Containing the Botanical Analysis, Natural History, and Chemical and Medical Properties of Plants: Illustrated by Colored Engravings of Original Drawings, Taken from Nature. 2 volumes. Complete with a total of 98 hand-colored plates with tissue guards (numbered 1-96 plus a plate numbered “99 & 100” comprising a double-page plate showing the 24 classes of the vegetable kingdom). Also contains two elaborate lithographed titles stating “Good’s Family Flora” (these and the plate numbered “99 & 100” note “Lith of E.C. Kellogg, Hartford, CT”). A number of the plates note “Lith. of E. Jones & G.W. Newman, 128 Fulton St., N. York.” Each volume has a printed “Notice of Removal” sheet dated Oct. 1852 bound at the front announcing the author’s change of address from Elizabethtown, NJ to Cambridge, MA. Vol. 1 with 48 plates and text; Vol. 2 with 48 plates and text plus the double page plate numbered “99 & 100.” pp.(1-notice, 1-decorative title page, 1-printed title page), (iii)-iv (preface), (1-blank, 1-contents), (v-xviii (glossary), (1-blank), rest un-paginated but with approximately two leaves of text per plate, (5-book adverts.). (1-notice, 1 blank, 1-printed half-title, 1-decorative title, 1-printed title), (v-xvii (commendations), (1-contents), the double page plate numbered “99 & 100,” (9-) 32 (“Introduction to the Study of Botany”), rest un-paginated but with approximately two leaves of text per plate. Original matching black blind-stamped cloth with gilt titling on spines. Vol. 1: NY 1845; New Milford, Conn.; Peter P. Good. Vol. 2: “New edition, revised & enlarged;” Elizabethtown, NJ. (c.1845); Published by the Author. The copyright notice in both volumes is dated 1845 and given in the state of Connecticut.

Rear joints split but bindings secure, somewhat worn and scuffed, horticultural society bookplate in each volume. Occasional light foxing, primarily on text leaves. The coloring of the plates is uneven with some more skillfully executed than others; plates for the most part are clean. Overall in very good condition.

This was originally issued in parts under the title *Good’s Family Flora* and was issued monthly the first year with two plates per part; the second year it was issued bi-monthly with four plates per part, and in its final two years it was issued quarterly with six plates per part. The complete set of parts contained 98 plates (96 plates of plants with letterpress plus the double-page plate of botanical classes numbered “99 & 100”); the work was usually bound in two volumes. The designation on the title page of Vol. 2 stating “New edition, revised & enlarged” is confusing, because to our knowledge the first edition was not revised until the Cambridge, Massachusetts edition of 1854, but in all sets we have handled of the 1845 edition, Vol. 2 states “New edition, revised & enlarged.” The plates each show a single plant followed by letterpress text which gives a detailed botanical description, natural history, and chemical medicinal properties for each of the plants.

$750.00

Articles in this authoritative periodical include not only those on the culture and uses of herbs but also those on the use of herbs throughout history and across cultures. This particular run, from the first volume issued during the Depression through 1989 gives great insight into the concerns, trends and accomplishments of herbal research during the volatile decades of the mid-20th century.

Total of 55 volumes plus 9 indexes - $300.00

26. **Another:** Odd individual numbers. Photos and drawings. Approximately 50pp. each. Wraps. Boston. Following numbers:

- No. 1 (1955 printing of 1935 original), 3, 6, 9, 10, 11, 13, 17, 18, 19, 21 - 26, 29 - 36, 42, 44, 52
- Each number - $3.00
- Index to #1 - #10 (wraps detached) - $3.00
- Index to 1950 - 1954 - $3.00

27. **Hill, John - THE BRITISH HERBAL. An History of Plants and Trees, Natives of Britain, Cultivated for Use or Raised for Beauty.** Elaborate allegorical frontispiece (shown here at left) and a title page engraving drawn by Samuel Wale. Engraving on dedication page plus 75 copperplate engravings by various artists showing a total of approximately 1,500 plants. pp.(2),533, (1). Rebound in 3/4 paneled calf with six raised bands and a gilt device in each spine panel, gilt-lettered red morocco label, new endpapers. Folio. Henrey #798, Hunt #557, Johnston #441. This is the small paper edition (issued earlier than the large paper edition) measuring 10” wide x 16” tall. London 1756. J. Osborne, J. Shipton, et al.

There is a 2” wide by 1/2” tall portion of the lower margin of the frontispiece missing (not affecting image). The frontispiece has been nicely re-margined. One plate has been reinforced on verso. Unobtrusive 1” x 3/4” oval stamp of the Homerton College Society on the title. Moderate offsetting of text onto plates and from plates onto text. Small hole on p.223/224 affecting a few letters on p.224. The Homerton College Society was established in 1730 as a school for educating “Protestant dissenters” for Christian Ministry. It is now a college of the University of Cambridge. A nice copy.

Sir John Hill (circa 1716 - 1775) was a physician, apothecary, and prolific writer on many subjects including natural history and the theater. He was a controversial figure and his strong opinions alienated a number of the period’s scholars, scientists and artists. He first published the small paper edition of this work in 52 parts between January 1756 and January 1757; it was then bound into one volume. The large paper edition was issued in 52 weekly parts beginning in January 1757. The work contains descriptions of plants with their native location, alternate names from earlier authors, and often some quibbling with Linnaeus about his classification of various plants. Uses in medicine and cookery are included as well. Hill was a prolific writer, perhaps most famous for his 26-volume *The Vegetable System* (1759 - 1775), which he completed under the patronage of Lord Bute. *The British Herbal* is noteworthy not only for being one of the first botanical books published after the introduction of Linnaean nomenclature but also for its criticism of Linnaeus’ classification system.

$1,500.00


$10.00


32. Lacey, Stephen - SCENT IN YOUR GARDEN. 270 color photos by Andrew Lawson showing close-ups and garden uses of plants. 192pp. Cloth. Square large 8vo. Boston (1991). Little, Brown & Co. Descriptions of about 1,000 plants, with information on their scent and cultural requirements; arranged by plant type. Includes design ideas. Fine new copy in fine DJ. $15.00


36. [SCHOLA SALERNITANA] Mediolano, Joanne de - SCHOLA SALERNITANA, Sive De Conservanda Valetudine Praecepta Metrica. Cum Luculentia & Succincta Arnoldi Villanovani in Singula Capita Exegesi. Ex Recensione Zchariae Sylvii, Medici Roterdamensis. Cum Ejusdem Praefatione. Nova Editio, Melior & Aliquot Medicis Opusculis Auctior. Cum Indicibus Duoibus, Altero Capitum, Altero Rerum. Elaborately engraved half-title signed M. V. Somer. pp.(1-half-title, 1-title, 22), 517, (5-index). Full early 19th century straight-grain olive morocco with gilt-ruled border on covers and spine, tooled doublures and edges. 24mo. (2.75" wide x 5" tall). This is a later printing of the 1649 edition cited in Johnston (#210) and Hunt (#246), with the pagination mistakes corrected. Rotterdam 1657. Arnold Leers. Joints scuffed. Institutional library bookplate and release stamp. Although attributed here to Joanne de Mediolano, this is actually the Regimen Sanitatis of the School of Salerno, a collection of popular medieval verses on medicine and health. The School was active in the 10th century and was noteworthy for its approach in that it encouraged the acquisition of medical knowledge through experience rather than unquestioning acceptance of classical authorities. The 13th century physician Arnaud de Villeneuve's name is often associated with this collection of verses as his commentaries on them were frequently published with them, as is the case in this edition. $500.00


39. Munting, Abraham - DE VERA ANTIQUORUM HERBA BRITANNICA, Eujusdemque Efficacia Contra Stomacaccen Seu Scelotyrben... Portrait of Henry Casimir (Prince of Nassau) on verso of printed title. Engraved title and 24 engraved plates of plants. pp.(13),231. Modern vellum back, paper over boards. Square 8vo. Hunt #360; Neu #2885; Pritzel #6557. Amsterdam 1681. Hieronymum Sweerts. Title stained but overall VG copy of a scarce work. Munting (1626-1683), a Dutch physician and botanist, was also a professor of medicine and botany at the University in Groningen for over 20 years. He established and directed (1658-1683) the Hortus Botanicus Groninganae, one of the largest botanical gardens of the time. Munting was captivated by the identity of the plant known by ancient herbalists as the “Herba Britannica” and in this work he illustrates and discusses various contenders for its identity, eventually deciding that it was a variety of dock (Hunt). Munting wrote several other botanical works including a florilegium which was reprinted and expanded during the 18th century. This particular copy of the Herba Britannica is not bound with Munting’s Aloidarium Historia (on the aloes of the New World, with which it is often bound). The clean and finely executed plates which show entire plants are good examples of late 17th century Dutch engraving. $1,250.00

38. Moldenke, Harold N. & Alma L. - PLANTS OF THE BIBLE. 95 b&w illustrations (both photos and drawings), many from early sources; some within the text and some at rear. pp.xix,328, (17-plates). Blue cloth. Waltham, MA 1952. Chronica Botanica Co. A scholarly work on Bible plants, arranged alphabetically by plant. Each plant entry includes the various names for the plant, brief description, history and uses. Quotes from the Bible are included as well. Name on endpaper. VG in worn and chipped DJ. $35.00


A 17TH CENTURY MYSTERY PLANT!

39. Munting, Abraham - DE VERA ANTIQUORUM HERBA BRITANNICA, Eujusdemque Efficacia Contra Stomacaccen Seu Scelotyrben... Portrait of Henry Casimir (Prince of Nassau) on verso of printed title. Engraved title and 24 engraved plates of plants. pp.(13),231. Modern vellum back, paper over boards. Square 8vo. Hunt #360; Neu #2885; Pritzel #6557. Amsterdam 1681. Hieronymum Sweerts. Title stained but overall VG copy of a scarce work. Munting (1626-1683), a Dutch physician and botanist, was also a professor of medicine and botany at the University in Groningen for over 20 years. He established and directed (1658-1683) the Hortus Botanicus Groninganae, one of the largest botanical gardens of the time. Munting was captivated by the identity of the plant known by ancient herbalists as the “Herba Britannica” and in this work he illustrates and discusses various contenders for its identity, eventually deciding that it was a variety of dock (Hunt). Munting wrote several other botanical works including a florilegium which was reprinted and expanded during the 18th century. This particular copy of the Herba Britannica is not bound with Munting’s Aloidarium Historia (on the aloes of the New World, with which it is often bound). The clean and finely executed plates which show entire plants are good examples of late 17th century Dutch engraving. $1,250.00
43. **Pedrazzini, Carlo** - *LA FARMACIA, Storica Ed Artistica Italiana*. Profusely illustrated with reproductions of early prints, woodcuts, manuscripts, documents, title-pages, etc., plus halftone photos of pharmacies. 592pp. Elaborate original embossed binding. Folio. Milan (1934). Edizioni Vittoria. The history and art of the pharmacy in Italy. Includes a number of historical chapters including the history of ceramic containers, pharmaceutical literature, convent pharmacies, etc., all profusely illustrated. Italian text. Spine detached, some foxing, stamp on title, first signature coming loose. In only fair condition and priced accordingly. $50.00


50. Stodola, Jiri and Jan Volak; edited by Sarah Bunney - **THE ILLUSTRATED BOOK OF HERBS. Their Medicinal and Culinary Uses.** 250 full-page color illustrations by Frantisek Severa, with neighboring text giving descriptive listing of plants plus notes on habitat and on therapeutic properties. 320pp. Cloth. 4to. (L. 1985, c.1984). Octopus Books. VG in VG DJ. $10.00

53. Voshell, Jackie - **HERBAL NOTES.** Drawings. 85pp. Wraps. (Wilmington, DE 1989). Short essays on a variety of herbal topics. Inscribed by the author to Bertha Reppert (author of *A Heritage of Herbs*). VG. $5.00


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**RAFINESQUE’S MEDICAL FLORA**

44. Rafinesque, C. S. - **MEDICAL FLORA; or, Manual of the Medical Botany of the U. S. of North America Containing a Selection of Above 100 Figures and Descriptions of Medical Plants, with Their Names, Qualities, Properties, History, &c. And Notes or Remarks on Nearly 500 Equivalent Substitutes.** Two volumes. Complete with 100 plates of plants printed in green ink. Vol.1 contains plates #1-52 bound near their descriptions at appropriate places in the text; Vol.2 contains plates #53-100 which have all been bound together at rear. This particular positioning of the plates has occurred in the volumes of other sets we’ve handled. pp.(1-title, 1-dedication), xi,268: 276. Original printed boards. Philadelphia, PA 1828: 1830. Atkinson & Alexander: Samuel C. Atkinson.

Bindings worn. Vol.1 re-backed with green pebbled tape, text block split at p.119 but the re-backing holds the volume together. Vol.2 with original linen backing, printed spine label badly chipped. The plates in Vol.1 have some mild to moderate offsetting of text onto plates; plates in Vol.2 are clean but with some browning at margins. Both volumes with light browning and occasional light foxing (primarily on text leaves). Untrimmed. Small printed slip tipped in on front endpapers from horticultural library. Name of “John Parr” inside cover of Vol. 1 with name of “M. Hinsdale” on title. Both volumes with name of “Fannie G. Taylor” on endpapers, and pencil inscription noting “James Henry Trask, de son pere, J. W. T. (?) Columbia, SC” on front endpapers and titles.

Born in Turkey, Constantine Samuel Rafinesque (1783-1840) was an eccentric and colorful figure in the history of horticulture in this country. His interests and writings ranged from botany to ancient cultures to linguistics. He came to the U.S. in 1815, at first settling in New York City, and then moving to Lexington, KY, in 1819, where he became a professor of botany at Transylvania University. He later lived in Philadelphia. The *Medical Flora* is considered to be one of his most important works and was based on 15 years of his studying and collecting medicinal plants in America. For each plant there is a description, common names, history, properties and uses. The latter part of Vol. 2 (pp.121-180) contains the section on American grapes which was later issued separately as *American Manual of the Grape Vines* (1830). It is considered a cornerstone of American medical botany. This is a scarce work in the original boards, untrimmed. VG. $3,000.00

THOMAS SHORT’S MEDICINA BRITANNICA

48. Short, Thomas - MEDICINA BRITANNICA; Or a Treatise on Such Physical Plants, as are Generally to be Found in the Fields or Gardens in Great Britain: Containing a Particular Account of Their Nature, Virtues & Uses... To Which are Added, Three Indexes: the First Containing the English & Latin Names of the Plants Treated of: the Second of the Diseases, and Their Remedies: the Third to the Notes, pp.xxxi,352. Recently rebound in full tan leather with five raised bands and gilt-tooled morocco lettering piece on spine, new endpapers. Henrey #1317. London 1746. Printed for R. Manby & H. Shute Cox.

Dr. Thomas Short (1690? – 1772), was a physician in Sheffield, England, who wrote medical treatises on a variety of subjects. The present work is arranged alphabetically by common name (with an index noting Latin names) and describes the medicinal uses for 329 plants; many include preparation instructions and doses. A 38pp. index of various diseases and conditions keyed to the plants appears at the end. A second edition of the book was published in 1747 and it was considered useful enough in the early years of this country that a third edition, with a preface by John Bartram, was printed in Philadelphia by Benjamin Franklin in 1751. Very good copy of an uncommon work, nicely rebound. $850.00

SAMUEL STEARNS’ LANDMARK

“AMERICAN HERBAL”

49. Stearns, Samuel - THE AMERICAN HERBAL, Or Materia Medica. Wherein the Virtues of the Mineral, Vegetable, and Animal Productions of North and South America are Laid Open, so far as They are Known; and Their Uses in the Practice of Physic and Surgery Exhibited, Comprehending an Account of a Large Number of New Medical Discoveries and Improvements, which are Compiled from the Best Authorities with Much Care and Attention, and Promulgated for the Purpose of Spreading Medical Light and Information in America, pp.(1-title), 3-360, (2-blanks). Rebound in period speckled calf, gilt-lettered black morocco spine label, new endpapers. 12mo. (4” wide x 7” tall). Johnston #669. Walpole, NH 1801. Thomas & Thomas, and the Author.

This work is considered the first herbal published in the United States having as its subject only American plants and being published in the United States. Samuel Stearns (1741 - 1810) was born in Massachusetts and was both a physician and a lawyer. Like many physicians of the time, he advocated for a single medical work that would standardize medical treatments and medicines in America and it was his hope that this work might contribute to that effort. He traveled widely in New England and abroad before compiling his herbal. It is arranged alphabetically by a plant’s common name and gives a brief description of the plant followed by its uses, the plant parts used, remedy preparation, the class of medicine (e.g., antiemetic, hypnotic, etc.), and various notes and anecdotes. It also contains a 12pp. list of subscribers. A very good copy of the first American herbal. $3,750.00
51. Thomson, Samuel - THE THOMSONIAN MATERIA MEDICA, Or Botanic Family Physician: Comprising a Philosophical Theory, the Natural Organization and Assumed Principles of Animal and Vegetable Life: To Which Are Added The Description of Plants and Their Various Compounds: Together with Practical Illustrations, Including Much Other Useful Matter. With Plates. “12th edition, enlarged, corrected, revised and improved.” Frontis-piece portrait of Samuel Thompson. With the engraved “Thomson's Patent” certificate bound in, this one made out to a C. H. Parsons who has “first right of preparing and using the System of Medical Practice secured to Samuel Thomson by Letters Patent and he is thus constituted a member of the Thomsonian Friendly Botanic Society and is entitled to participate in its privileges,” signed by the agent, Samuel Thomas Jr. 17 colored lithographs of medicinal plants, 97 anatomical text figures. pp.(2),vi,(5-),834. Full polished calf, gilt-tooled cover panels and gilt devices on spine, black gilt-lettered spine label. Albany, NY 1841. Printed by J. Munsell. Binding scuffed and worn, some foxing. VG. Samuel Thomson (1769-1843) first published this work in 1822 under the title New Guide to Health or Botanic Family Physician. In 1841, it was retitled The Thomsonian Materia Medica and was issued under this title in only a “12th” and a “13th” edition, which are identical to each other. The work is comprised of several sections: introductory matter (including 140pp. on botany); human anatomy (pp.211-492); a history of Dr. Thomson’s discoveries and early practice (pp.493-579); descriptions of the vegetable substances used by Thomson (pp.580-690); and a guide to the theory, preparation and use of medicine in Thomsonian practice (pp.690-834). Although published with Samuel Thomson's name on the title page, the book was largely written by his son, John Thomson. $650.00

52. Thornton, Robert John - A NEW FAMILY HERBAL: Or, Popular Account of the Natures and Properties of the Various Plants Used in Medicine, Diet, and the Arts. 261 wood engravings in the text showing 283 plants. Plates by Thomas Bewick from Peter Charles Henderson's drawings. pp.xvi,901,(1). Original board sides, nicely rebacked with gilt-stamped label, new free endpapers and new front and rear fly (but original paste-down endpapers). London 1810. Richard Phillips. Untrimmed copy, engraved bookplate of “John S. Wood 1909” by wood engraver and bookplate designer, William F. Hopson (1849-1935). Additional bookplate done by Leo Wyatt for Cleveland bookman, John Wallace Skinner. A 19th century bookseller’s catalogue description in cover, very occasional light foxing. VG copy. Robert John Thornton (1768-1837) was a physician, botanist and writer who is best known for his monumental color-plate florilegium, New Illustration of the Sexual System of Linnaeus (1799-1807). He conceived the New Family Herbal as a work “for general and ordinary use” and as a companion to Andrew Duncan's Pharmacopoeia. Each plant is shown by a wood engraving. Stanley Johnston (The Cleveland Herbal, Botanical, & Horticultural Collections) notes that these engravings represent Bewick’s “only attempt at botanical wood engravings.” The text describes each plant botanically, and gives its history and medical virtues. Many entries also describe how to prepare the plant and some entries give culinary uses as well. $350.00
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62. Hersey, Jean - COOKING WITH HERBS. Woodcuts and drawings. pp.(6),115. Cloth. NY (1972). Charles Scribner's Sons. Contains 75 recipes using 15 herbs which can be grown indoors; with advice on growing the herbs. Edges foxed. VG in VG DJ. $10.00

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