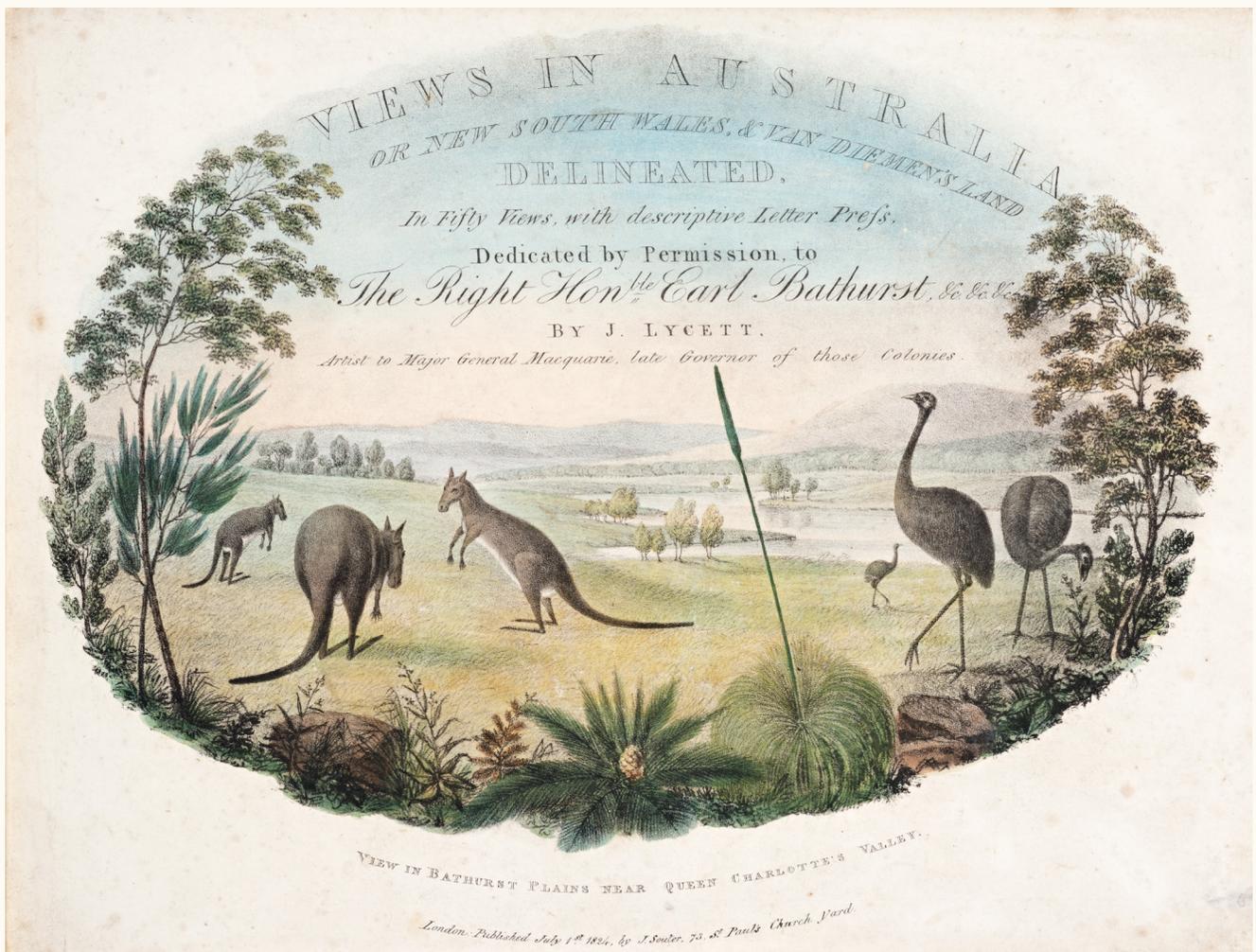


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Lots 1-73

Saturday 27 November at 6.30 p.m.

1 ANGAS, George French. [Six views of the gold field of Ophir, at Summerhill and Lewis' Ponds Creeks. Sydney, 1851]. *Oblong folio, pp. [ii, 'Description of the plates'] and 6 tinted lithographed plates, without the title-wrapper, in modern boards and cloth case with leather label. All leaves carefully laid down to repair marginal tears, the plate list a little more affected, without loss.*

Rare: the first plate book devoted to the goldfields, the fine large views lithographed by the artist. Ferguson 5996; Wantrup 239 and page 313, noting that this was 'the only significant visual record of the New South Wales goldfields that was published. The lithographs are considered to be among Angas's most satisfying work'. \$4000-6000



Lot 1

2 ARTHUR, George. Proclamations, Government Orders and Notices issued by His Excellency Colonel George Arthur, Lieutenant Governor of Van Diemen's Land, 1824-1825 [and 1826, 1827 and 1828]. Hobart Town, 1829. *Four volumes small folio, pp. 64 + 48 + 48 + 114; the first in original parchment-backed stiff marbled wrappers with paper label, the others in original half calf and marbled boards with gilt-lettered leather label or printed paper label (two skilfully rebacked, one deficient at head and foot of spine). In excellent state.*

A rare set of the original printings of these documents, issued in 1829; the first and fourth being the Mackaness and subsequently Craig copies. Those for 1824-25 and 1826 include a number of notices in response to the depredations of Matthew Brady and other bushrangers; and the 1828 volume contains the famous proclamations announcing the establishment of a series of military posts designed to keep the European settlers and Aborigines separate and declaring martial law applicable to the Aborigines except in certain remote areas. Ferguson 1297-1300; Wilson 49 (part). \$2000-3000

3 AUSTIN, John Gardner, *lithographer*. A series of lithographic drawings of Sydney and its environs. Sydney, 1836. *Oblong quarto, 8 plates stab-sewn as issued in yellow title-wrappers with ornamental border (the plain back wrapper renewed). Slight foxing, in very good state, in a folding cloth box with leather label.*

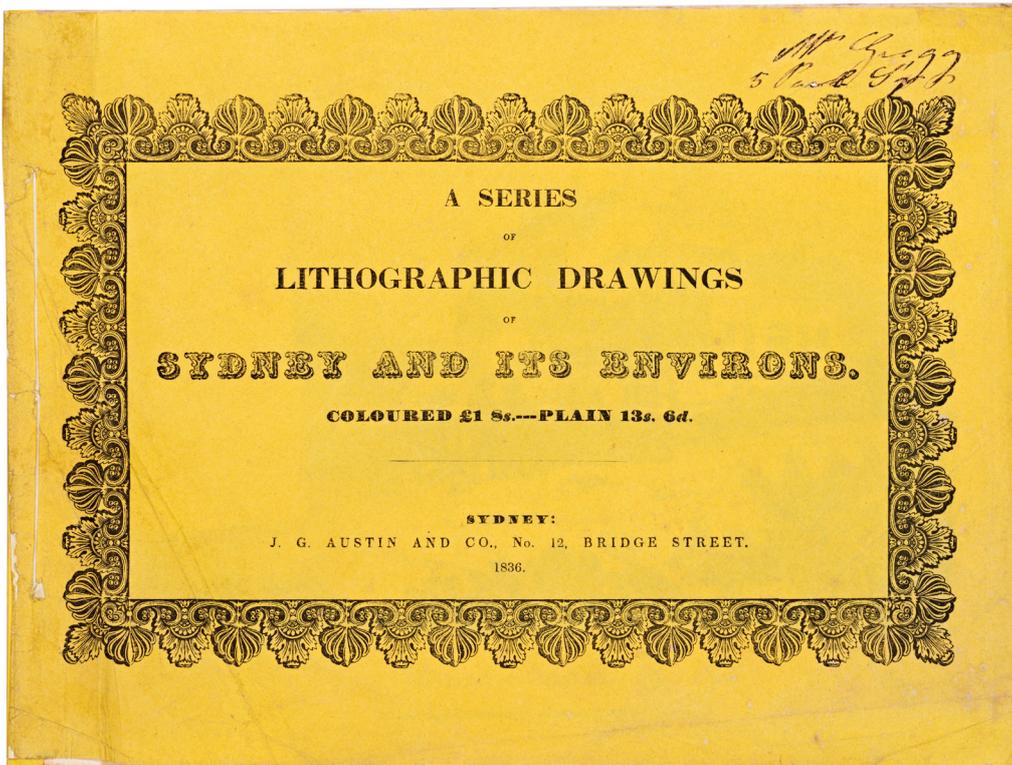
Very rare views after drawings by Robert Russell. A total of 16 plates was published, in four parts, but this set of selected plates is complete as issued, all such copies having the same series of views, priced at 13s. 6d. With a contemporary ownership inscription at the head of the wrapper, 'Mrs Gregg, 5 Park Square [Regent's Park, London]'. Ferguson 2079 (variant) and Wantrup 225 (variant, revised in the Davidson catalogue, describing this issue). \$8000-10,000

4 BARRINGTON, George. A sequel to Barrington's voyage to New South Wales, comprising an interesting narrative of the transactions and behaviour of the convicts ... A topographical, physical and moral account of the country, manners, customs, &c. of the natives. London, 1800. *Octavo, with the half-title; contemporary half calf. A little staining early and late, but a very good copy in a pleasing binding of the period.*

The rare original edition: usually seen only in the edition of the following year. Ferguson 303, Wantrup 26; Garvey AB18. \$2000-3000

5 BARRINGTON, George. A voyage to Botany Bay, with a description of the country, manners, customs, religion &c. of the natives ... [With, as issued] A sequel ... comprising an interesting narrative of the transactions and behaviour of the convicts; the progress of the colony. London, [circa 1800] and 1801. *Duodecimo, the first volume with an engraved frontispiece and engraved title with vignette; nineteenth-century half calf, bookplates of H.L. White and Sydney Crawcour. A little staining in the Voyage.*

Ferguson 206 (misdated to 1795) and 328; Garvey AB21b (combined issue). \$800-1000



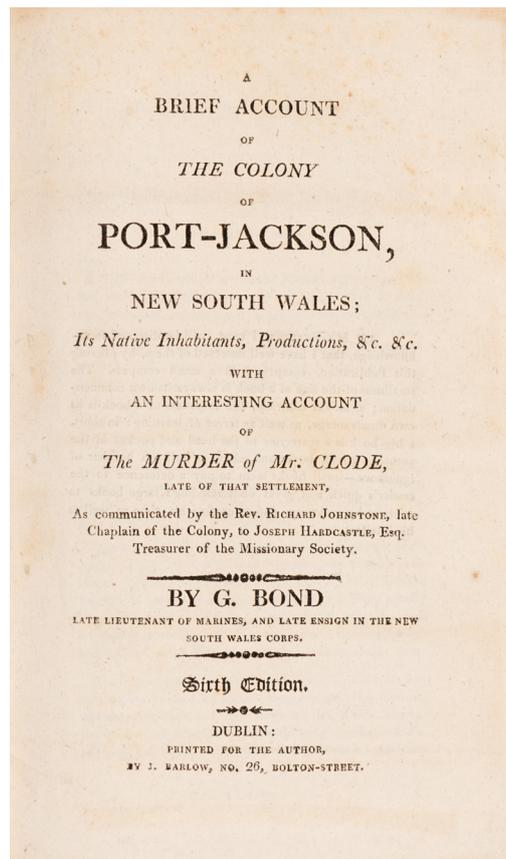
Lot 3

6 [BIGGE, JOHN T.]. Report of the Commission of Inquiry into the state of the Colony of New South Wales. [With] Report ... on the judicial establishments of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land. [With] Report ... on the state of agriculture and trade in the Colony of New South Wales. London, 1822-23. *Three British Commons Papers, small folio; uniform half calf. The third report foxed, with an erasure in a blank section of the title.*

A good set of the Bigge reports, the first in the original issue of June 1822, which was withdrawn because of an unproven, libellous reference to W. C. Wentworth. Ferguson 853a, 891 and 892; Wantrup 46, 47, 48. \$2000-3000

7 BOND, George, *Late Lieutenant of Marines and late Ensign in the New South Wales Corps*. A brief account of the Colony of Port-Jackson, in New South Wales; its native inhabitants, productions, &c. &c. with an interesting account of the murder of Mr. Clode, late of that settlement. Dublin, Printed for the author, [1810]. *Octavo, pp.24; half crimson morocco by Aquarius.*

A fine copy of the 'sixth edition', no copies being recorded of the second or third, and all editions rare. Ferguson 488; Wantrup, pages 92-93: '[contains] a wealth of personal observation.' \$5000-6000



Lot 7

8 BONWICK, James. Geography for Australian youth. Hobart Town, 1845. *Eighteenmo, with folding hand-coloured maps of Australia, Tasmania and New Zealand, errata slip; original ribbed plum cloth (some waterstaining) with printed spine label. Preliminaries and last few leaves a little stained in the top margin, but a decent copy, in original condition, with the pencilled signature of Bonwick's bibliographer, E.E. Pescott.*

Rare. Bonwick's first book, one of the earliest Australian publications for children. Pescott 6; Ferguson 3994. \$800-1000

9 BOUGAINVILLE, Louis de. A voyage round the world performed by order of His Most Christian Majesty, in the years 1766, 1767, 1768 and 1769. London, 1772. *Quarto, with 5 folding charts and a folding plate; contemporary calf (some scrapes and careful repairs). Worm-track in bottom margin of last few leaves, but a very good, large copy.*

Davidson, pp. 96-97; Hill 165; Kropelien 113. \$1200-1500

10 BROINOWSKI, Gracius J. The birds of Australia. Melbourne, 1890-91. *Six volumes folio, with 303 chromolithographed plates; original gilt-decorated cloth (spine of the final volume restored, its sides a bit marked and endpapers replaced), gilt edges. Some foxing, and slight marginal staining in one volume, most plates clean.*

Ferguson 758. \$1500-2000

11 BURFORD, Robert. Description of a view of the town of Sydney, New South Wales; the harbour of Port Jackson, and surrounding country; now exhibiting in the Panorama, Leicester Square. London, 1829. *Octavo, pp. 12 and folding etched panoramic view in two sections (with short closed fold split); half cloth, bookplate of W.R Griffiths by Adrian Feint. Without the advertisement leaf added to some copies.*

Painted by Burford from watercolours of Augustus Earle, now lost; with a detailed description. Ferguson 1248; Wantrup 221. \$600-800

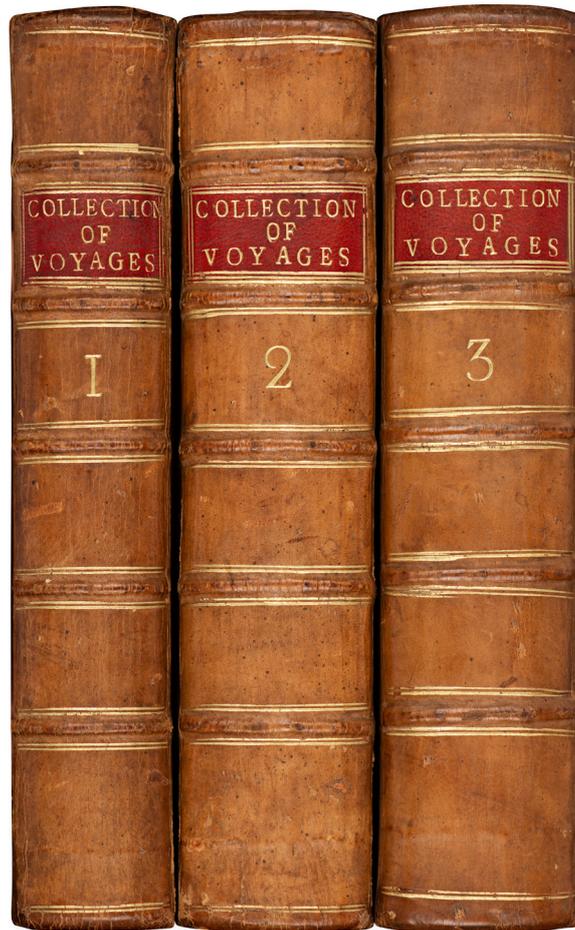
12 THE BURKE AND WILLS EXPLORING EXPEDITION. An account of the crossing of the continent of Australia from Cooper's Creek to Carpentaria. [With] Supplementary pamphlet to the Burke and Wills Exploring Expedition: containing the evidence taken before the Commission of Inquiry appointed by the Government. Melbourne, 1861. *The two octavo pamphlets, pp. iv, 36 with frontispiece portraits of Burke & Wills + [ii], 32 with frontispiece portraits of Gray & King, texts in double column; together in half morocco, bound without the wrappers.*

Very scarce with the Supplementary pamphlet. Ferguson 7703 and 7705; Wantrup 164a and 166. \$1000-1500

13 [CALLANDER, John]. *Terra Australis Cognita: or voyages to the southern hemisphere, during the sixteenth, seventeenth, and eighteenth centuries.* Edinburgh, Printed by A. Donaldson [in volume 3, Printed by A. Donaldson for the author], 1766-68. *Three volumes octavo, with 3 folding engraved maps; contemporary calf, spine gilt-ruled, with red morocco labels. Slight crack at foot of front joint of the first volume and at head of back joint of the second; but the bindings otherwise very well-preserved, and clean throughout.*

An exceptionally fine set of this important work, which includes the first accounts in English of a number of Pacific voyages, with an influential argument for the further exploration, and settlement, of New Holland. This is the issue with the dedication leaf to Sir Laurence Dundas in the first volume together with an advertisement leaf replacing the 'To the reader' leaf, which included Callander's unfulfilled promise that the subsequent volumes 'will immediately be published, being already in the press'. Sabin 8388; Hill 240; Davidson, page 35.

\$20,000-25,000



Lot 13

14 CHEVALIER, Nicholas. N. Chevalier's album of chromo lithographs [cover title]. [Melbourne, 1865]. *Large folio, 12 mounted chromolithographed plates, each with printed title-label on the verso, loosely enclosed as issued in gilt-lettered cloth portfolio with ribbon ties, the leather spine and corners skilfully renewed. Some very slight spotting, an excellent example.*

Rare series of views in Victoria, mostly of locales in the Western District and Gippsland. Ferguson 17329; Wantrup 256. \$6000-8000



Lot 14

15 COLLINS, David. An account of the English colony in New South Wales. [With, in the second volume], An account of a voyage performed by Captain Flinders and Mr Bass; by which the existence of a strait separating Van Dieman's [sic] Land from the continent of New Holland was ascertained. London, 1798-1802. *Two volumes quarto, with 3 engraved charts and 31 engraved plates (5 coloured, 8 in the text), plate list at end of the first volume; bound without the half-titles in contemporary calf (rubbed, rebaked and recornered). The uncoloured plates foxed, the first volume embrowned in parts, as usual, offsetting from the coloured plates to the text in the second.*

With, in the second volume, an interesting marginal note by the original owner. Citing a report in the *London Star* newspaper, of 29 August, 1803, he writes that 'The American Ship *Fanny* early in the present year sailed through Bass Straights, which separate Van Dieman's Land from New South Wales, in her passage from Port Jackson to Batavia. The discovery of this passage is of considerable advantage to the commerce of that part of the world.'

Ferguson 263 and 350; Wantrup 19-20; Wilson 22-23. \$3000-4000

16 COLLINS, David. An account of the English colony in New South Wales, from its first settlement in January, 1788 to August, 1801 ... and an account of a voyage performed by Captain Flinders and Mr Bass, by which the existence of a strait separating Van Diemen's Land from the continent of New Holland was ascertained. London, 1804. *Quarto, with frontispiece portrait, 2 charts (one folding) and 31 plates (8 in the text, of which 2 are coloured); bound without the terminal advertisement leaf in contemporary calf, rebaked. Some foxing on the plates.*

The second edition, edited by Collins's wife Maria, this copy pleasingly augmented with an autograph letter by her to the marine agent Charles Cox, tipped-in. Writing from her residence in Burlington St., London, on 29 November 1808, she acknowledges receipt of a payment from Cox, and informs him that she 'intends this evening sending for Mr. Collins's tailor to order a suit of regimentals and likewise to his hatter for a hat', to be forwarded to her husband on a ship that is 'nearly ready to sail for New South Wales'. Ferguson 390; Wantrup 21. \$2000-3000

17 [CURTAIN, Andrew A. and SMITH, Rose]. The early history of Williamstown. First and second prize essays, for prizes of £10.10s. and £5.5s. given by His Worship the Mayor of Williamstown, J.H. Craig, Esq. Williamstown, 1889. *Octavo, pp.52 double column; half morocco retaining the title-wrapper. A little foxing.*

Very rare: not in Ferguson or Beaumont and only two copies located by Trove (SLV and the rather damaged example in NLA). \$2000-3000

18 DICKENS, Charles. The posthumous papers of the Pickwick Club. Launceston, 1838-39. *Octavo, with additional, pictorial title and 19 lithographed plates, publisher's slip tipped-in; original finely ribbed whorled cloth (endpapers renewed), with paper spine label (rubbed and dulled). Two preliminary leaves (preface and dedication) with tape-stains in the gutter, some occasional slight stains, but a very good copy of a book often found cut down and worn. Lacking as usual the half-title called for by Craig.*

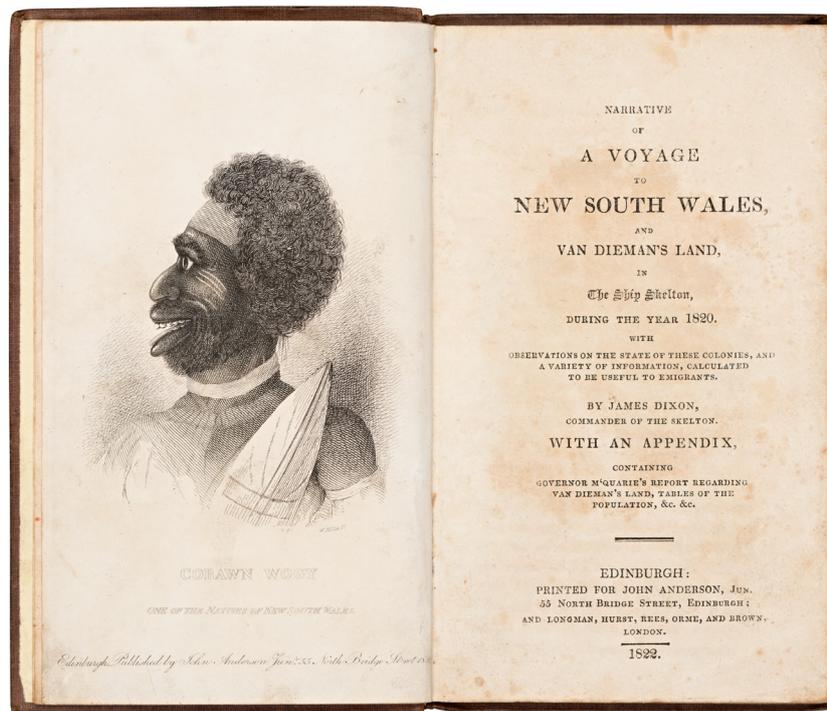
Very rare in the original cloth; this copy bound from the parts, with just visible stab-holes and traces of the original wrappers (lilac, green or blue). The variant plates identified by Craig, where present here, are all examples of his variant A. He mistranscribes the letterpress title as 'The Pickwick papers of the Pickwick Club'. Ferguson 2473; Craig, *The Van Diemen's Land edition of the Pickwick Papers*.

\$3000-4000

19 DIXON, James. Narrative of a voyage to New South Wales and Van Dieman's [sic] Land in the Ship Skelton, during the year 1820, with observations on the state of these colonies. Edinburgh, 1822. *Duodecimo, with an engraved frontispiece portrait of Cobawn Wogy after Richard Browne; original plum cloth with blind-stamped foliate ornament on the sides, spine gilt-lettered, with the ticket of Gallie & Bayley, booksellers, publishers and stationers, of Edinburgh. Cloth mildly rubbed, a little foxing, a very good copy, with the half-title.*

Very scarce. Ferguson 858 and Wantrup 57, both recording only the original issue in papered boards; Wilson 92, noting this cloth issue as well, but with paper label, cf. the gilt lettering of the present copy.

\$8000-\$10,000



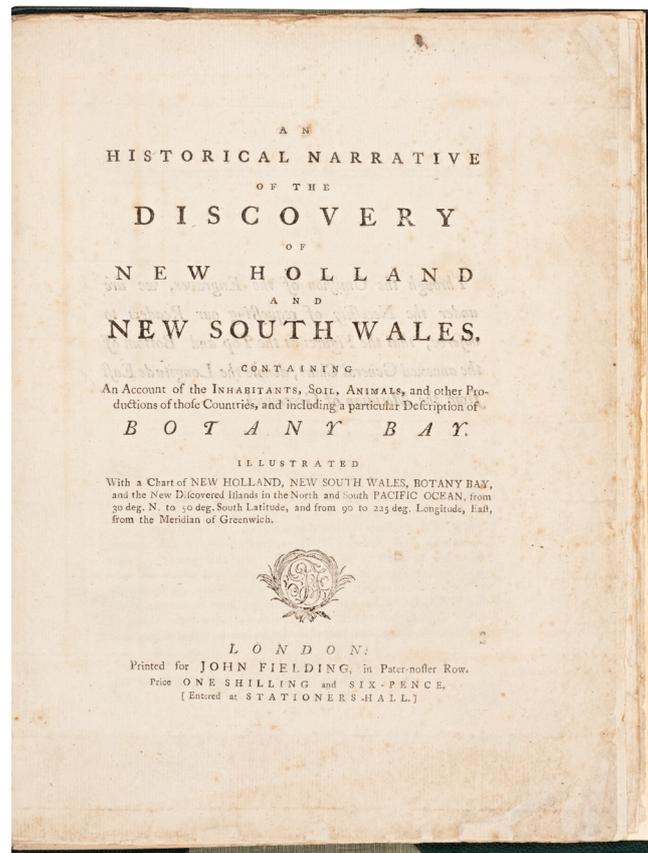
Lot 19

20 EYRE, John. New South Wales. View of Sydney from the east [and west] side of the Cove. London, [1810]. *Four hand-coloured aquatints joined as pairs to form two panoramas, both 38 x 99 centimetres including legend below; in elaborate gilt frames, with thread margin at top, and glazed. Lightly browned, a few small closed cracks in the sky areas, without loss.*

Rare views, here in their most desirable state, unfolded, as originally issued; in the following year they were reissued folded down to quarto format, with Mann's *Present picture of New South Wales*. McCormick, plates 94-97 and page 314. \$25,000-30,000

21 FIELDING, John, *publisher*. An historical narrative of the discovery of New Holland and New South Wales. Containing an account of the inhabitants, soil, animals and other productions of those countries. And including a particular description of Botany Bay. London, [1786]. *Quarto, pp.[ii], 34, folding 'General chart of New Holland' [with] 'Chart of Botany Bay', coloured in outline; uncut in half green morocco by Morrell. Slight foxing, a few skilful restorations to the uncut edges, an excellent copy, finely bound.*

The first separately published account of New South Wales; the first issue, with the words 'Longitude East from the meridian of Greenwich' omitted from the map by the engraver, as recorded in a pained note by the publisher on the title verso. Rare, especially uncut. Ferguson 11; Holmes 60; Davidson, pages 77-78. \$25,000-30,000



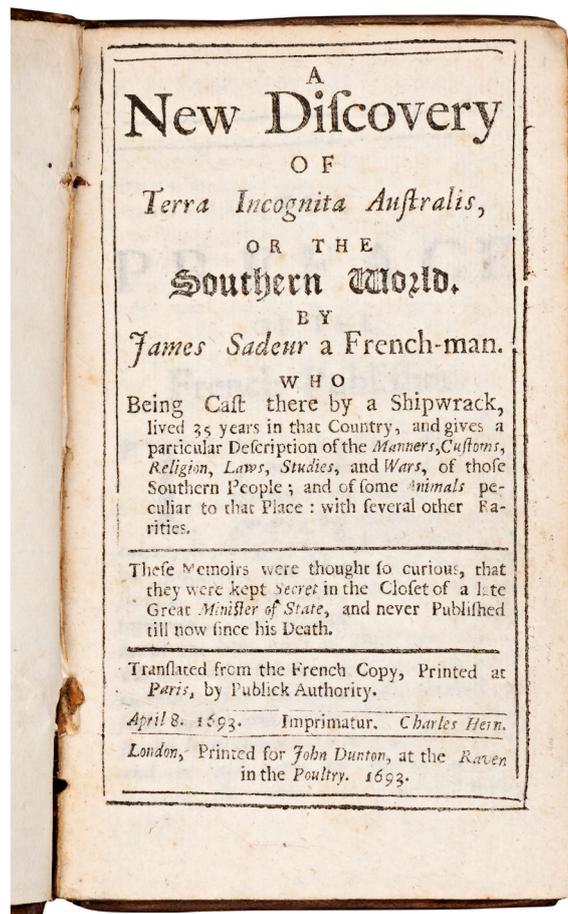


Lot 20

22 FOIGNY, Gabriel de. A new discovery of Terra Incognita Australis, or the southern world, by James Sadeur, a Frenchman, who, being cast there by a shipwrack, lived thirty-five years in that country, and gives a particular description of the manners, customs, religion, laws, studies and wars of those southern people. London, 1693. *Duodecimo, complete with the three integral advertisement leaves; contemporary speckled calf with later endpapers, the spine with added gilt title. Front hinge starting, spine a little chipped at head and foot, but an excellent copy, in a quarter morocco folding box.*

The rare first English edition of this celebrated imaginary voyage, in which the protagonist is the only survivor of a wreck in the Indian Ocean. When he is cast ashore he is taken up by a society of Australians, only surviving because by happy chance he is an hermaphrodite, and as he relates, 'all the Australians are of both sexes, or Hermaphrodites, and if it happens that a child is born but of one, they strangle him as a monster.' The anglicized words Australia and Australian appear here for the first time. Wing F1395; Sabin 74823; Davidson, page 41: the English edition was absent from his great collection and only one copy is recorded at auction in the last fifty years (Christies, London, in 2001).

\$12,000-15,000



Lot 22

23 FORREST, John. Explorations in Australia. I. Explorations in search of Dr. Leichhardt and party. II. From Perth to Adelaide, around the Great Australian Bight. III. From Champion Bay across the desert to the Telegraph at Adelaide. London, 1875. *Octavo, with 5 folding coloured maps and 8 wood-engraved plates after George French Angas; original gilt-decorated cloth (a little rubbed).*

A very good, clean copy. Ferguson 9681; Wantrup 200.

\$600-800

24 FOWLES, Joseph. The Sydney drawing book, composed of little scraps for little hands in a progressive course [becoming The elementary free-hand drawing book]. Sydney, [circa 1855]. *Five parts, oblong octavo, each with 4 leaves of lithographed sketches; stab-sewn as issued in original title-wrappers (these foxed and a little worn, one back wrapper lacking, another slightly defective, but nearly all plates clean) in folding cloth box.*

Numbers 1 and 2, and 4-6, apparently all published; and, as usual, number 5 'third edition' and number 6 'fourth edition'.

Rare series of sketching copy books by Sydney's leading drawing master: the first two two providing sketches of cottages, huts, churches, stables, etc., the latter three depicting a range of 'familiar objects composed of straight and curved lines'. Ferguson 9713 and 9714.

\$1000-1500

25 GARRAN, Andrew, *editor*. The picturesque atlas of Australasia. [Sydney, 1886]. *Three volumes large folio, complete with all with maps, most folding or double-page, and plates, and with very numerous illustrations; contemporary half red morocco, elaborately gilt titling on the front boards, gilt edges.*

A splendid set, finely bound for John Stedeford, a long-serving St Kilda councillor and old colonist, with his gilt initials at the foot of each front board, and with, still present, the tipped-in binding ticket recording his name and instructions: 'Half morocco, scarlet'. Still in plentiful supply, but rare in such attractive state. The many illustrators included Tom Roberts, Julian Ashton, Albert Fullwood and Ellis Rowan. Ferguson 9829g.

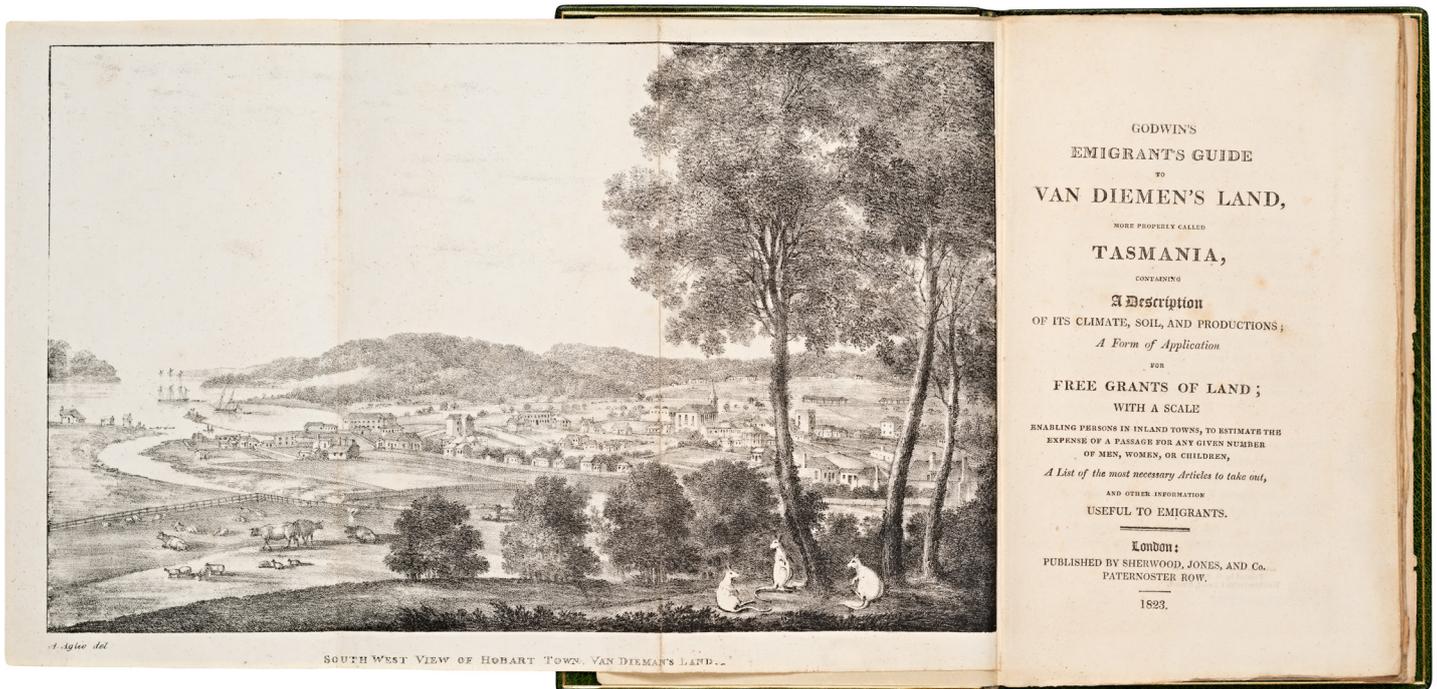
\$2000-3000

26 GILES, Ernest. Australia twice traversed ... A narrative compiled from the journals of five exploring expeditions into and through central South Australia and Western Australia from 1872 to 1876. London, 1889. *Two volumes octavo, with portrait, 6 folding coloured maps and 20 plates; original pictorial cloth (slightly worn, traces of label removal from foot of front boards).*

David Carnegie's copies, both volumes inscribed on the half-title 'David W.Carnegie, W.A. 1897'—within a few months of the conclusion in August of his own year-long exploring expedition in Western Australia: a most evocative association. Ferguson 9914; Wantrup 202a.

This is one of six books in the sale from Carnegie's library, bought by him in preparation for the writing of his own, much-admired, exploration narrative, *Spinifex and sand*, published in 1898: see also lots 33, 41, 57, 63, and 70.

\$3000-4000



Lot 27

27 GODWIN, Thomas. Godwin's emigrant's guide to Van Diemen's Land, more properly called Tasmania. London, 1823. *Octavo, with folding lithographed view of Hobart Town and folding hand-coloured map, 4 terminal leaves of advertisements for suppliers of provisions and clothing; uncut in green morocco by Sangorski and Sutcliffe, with the bookplate of Peter Benson Walker. Slight foxing.*

A very attractive copy of the superior issue with the map coloured. Ferguson 907; Wantrup 59; Wilson 94. \$3000-4000

28 GOULD, John. The mammals of Australia. London, [1843]-63. *Three volumes large folio, with 182 hand-coloured plates finished with gum arabic, by the author, Elizabeth Gould and H.C. Richter; nineteenth-century burgundy morocco (slightly rubbed), spines panelled with gilt ornaments, gilt edges, by Pearcey of Taunton. Some foxing of the text and plates, but most plates clean or only very slightly affected.*

The first survey of the subject, with wonderful plates, some of which have become iconic images. Gould writes in his introduction that 'it was not until I arrived in the country and found myself surrounded by objects as strange as if I had been transported to another planet, that I conceived the idea of devoting a portion of my attention to the mammalian class of its extraordinary fauna.' Many species are depicted here for the first time; more than twenty have become extinct. Ferguson 10032 (mistakenly calling for 179 plates); Sauer 14. \$70,000-80,000



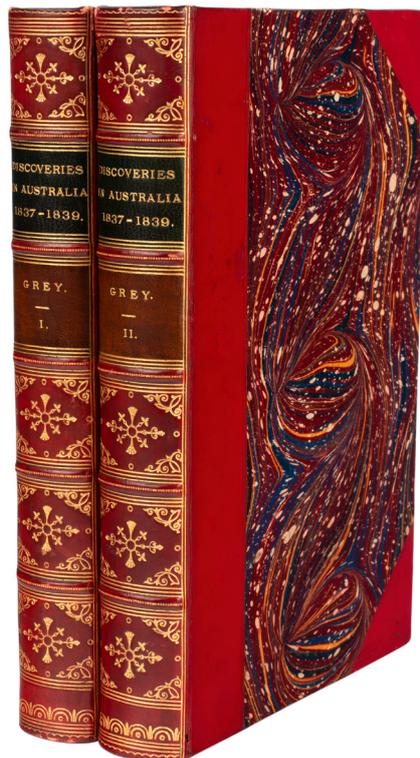
Lot 28

29 GRANT, James. The narrative of a voyage of discovery performed in His Majesty's vessel the Lady Nelson, of sixty tons burthen, with sliding keels, in the years 1800, 1801, and 1802, to New South Wales. London, 1803. *Quarto, large folding plate of the sliding keels, folding chart hand-coloured in outline, coloured plate of a cockatoo and 5 other plates; contemporary tree calf rebacked mounting the original labelled spine. A little foxing on the uncoloured plates, a very good copy. Without the 'List of encouragers' leaf, which was tipped in to some copies, but with the blank d4.*

The folding chart of Bass Strait is the first to show the newly-discovered Victorian coastline. Ferguson 375 (not recording either the 'List of encouragers' leaf or the associated blank); Wantrup 75. \$6000-8000

30 GREY, George. Journals of two expeditions of discovery in north-west and western Australia during the years 1837, 38 and 39. London, 1841. *Two volumes octavo, with 2 folding maps coloured in outline and 20 lithographed plates, some coloured; nineteenth-century half crimson calf, spines fully gilt. Some slight foxing on the plates.*

A very attractive set, with the bookplate of Arthur Scott of Rotherfield Park, Hampshire, who arrived in Queensland in 1863 and, in partnership with his brother Jervoise and George Dalrymple, took up the Valley of Lagoons run on the Upper Burdekin. A year later he joined Dalrymple on an expedition to establish Cardwell on Rockingham Bay as a port for inland stations north of Bowen. Ferguson 3228; Wantrup 131. \$2500-3000

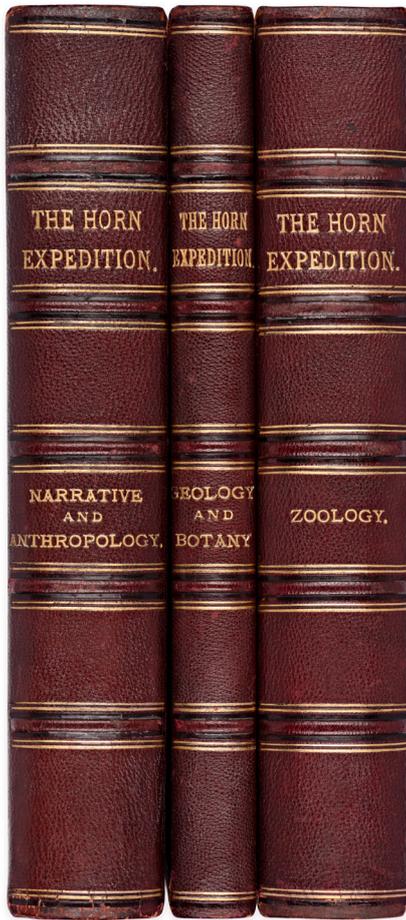


Lot 30

31 THE HISTORY OF NEW HOLLAND, from its first discovery in 1616 to the present time. With a particular account of its produce and inhabitants and a description of Botany Bay. London, 1787. *Octavo, with folding 'Chart of New Holland with the adjacent countries and newly discover'd islands', including an inset 'Chart of Botany Bay and adjacent harbours', and 'A general chart of the passage to Botany Bay in New Holland', both hand-coloured in outline (with a little offsetting, as usual), integral advertisement leaf; contemporary tree calf (fine crack in front joint), spine with gilt ornaments, red label.*

First edition, the rare issue with the 'Chart of New Holland', which is a reduced version of the map in *An historical narrative of the discovery of New Holland and New South Wales* (lot 21), rather than the 'New Chart of New Holland' usually found. A fine, clean copy. Ferguson 24; Holmes 66; Davidson, pages 79-81.

\$3000-4000



Lot 32

32 [HORN SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION]. SPENCER, W. Baldwin, *editor*. Report on the work of the Horn Scientific Expedition to Central Australia. London and Melbourne, 1896. *Four quarto volumes in three, with large folding map and 69 plates, some coloured, text map and illustrations, corrigenda slip; contemporary plum morocco, gilt edges. Some very slight foxing.*

A fine presentation set, each volume inscribed on a preliminary blank by W.A. Horn to his wife Penelope. With the bookplates of the renowned American collector H. Bradley Martin.

The Horn expedition was the most ambitious scientific expedition conducted in Australia in the nineteenth century, and this multi-volume report was produced to a high standard, including fine coloured plates by Troedel & Co. The four parts comprise the Narrative, Zoology, Geology and Botany, and Anthropology. Ferguson 16071.

\$6000-8000

33 [HORN SCIENTIFIC EXPEDITION]. SPENCER, W. Baldwin, *editor*. Report on the work of the Horn Scientific Expedition to Central Australia. *Another set, in the four wrapped parts as issued, in a folding cloth box with leather label. In excellent state.*

David Carnegie's copies, each volume signed by him on the front wrapper and a preliminary blank, and dated 1898.

\$5000-6000



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RWendel Lith Melbourne.

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34 HORN SCIENTIFIC EXPLORING EXPEDITION. Adelaide, Thomas, 1894. *Octavo, pp.[4] ; original thin cloth boards, gilt-lettered.*

Very rare instruction booklet for the expedition's fourteen members, listing them, setting out the objects of the expedition, the chain of command, dispute resolution process, methodology for collecting specimens, and Horn's expectations of the participants.

Inscribed by Horn on the front endpaper to 'W.R. Cave, Esq.', on 3 May, 1894, which was just prior to the commencement of the expedition. William Rendall Cave (1842-1916) was an expert bushman who had worked for explorer John McKinlay at his cattle station at Lake Victoria and later broke in most of the horses used by Stuart on his expedition across the continent to Port Darwin in 1861. By 1894 he had become a very successful grain merchant and shipowner. Ferguson 10544 (SLSA only) and no copies added by Trove. \$1500-2000

35 [HOVELL, William]. Sammelband of early Sydney publications, with the bookplate of William Hovell, as under:

BROCKETT, William Edward. Narrative of a voyage from Sydney to Torres Straits in search of the Charles Eaton; in His Majesty's Colonial Schooner Isabella, C.M.Lewis, Commander. Sydney, 1836. *Pp. viii, 54, with 12 lithographed plates by William Fernyhough (two neatly extended at the fore-margin). Some foxing.*

[BLAND, William, *editor*]. Journey of discovery to Port Phillip, New South Wales, in 1824 and 1825, by W.H. Hovell and H.Hume, Esquires. Sydney, 1837. *Pp.viii, 98 and folding engraved map with the explorers' route picked out in red, as issued (two small losses along the top edge, neatly repaired). The four preliminary leaves remargined at the gutter (irregularly on the title), some foxing and occasional stains.*

SYDNEY COLLEGE. Sixth annual report. Sydney, 1836. *Pp.18, with folding elevation plan of the college engraved by John Carmichael.*

LANSDOWNE BRIDGE, over Prospect Creek near Liverpool ... opened to the public on the 26th day of January, A.D. 1836. Sydney, 1836. *Broadside with lithographed view by Charles Rodius. Bound in laterally, with central fold. Foxed.*

Three volumes octavo and quarto broadside, together in contemporary quarter linen and marbled boards, with the armorial bookplate of William Hilton Hovell over the remains of another plate. Quarter morocco folding box.

A rare group, from the library of the explorer Hovell: an association that could hardly be bettered. Brockett's narrative is the first voyage account published in the colonies, with illustrations of great ethnographic interest; Bland's book is largely based on Hovell's field books: although it is styled on the title 'second edition' it is the first published edition, and the first with the map. The Lansdowne Bridge broadside was produced as a souvenir for those attending the opening. Ferguson 2095, 2234, 2187 and 2140aa; Wantrup 110 (Bland).

\$40,000-50,000

NARRATIVE
 OF A VOYAGE FROM
 SYDNEY TO TORRES' STRAITS,
 IN SEARCH OF THE
 SURVIVORS OF THE CHARLES EATON;
 IN HIS MAJESTY'S COLONIAL SCHOONER ISABELLA,
 C. M. LEWIS, COMMANDER.

BY
 WILLIAM EDWARD BROCKETT.

SYDNEY:
 PRINTED BY HENRY BULL.
 1836.



MADOO.

A DISTINGUISHED WARRIOR OF MURRAY'S ISLAND.

*From a Drawing by W. S. G. [unclear] Comd of H.M.S. [unclear]
 Printed by J. Austin & Co. No. 12 Bridge Street Sydney N.S.W.*



Drawn On Stone by W. E. F. Forryburgh

NATIVES OF MURRAY'S ISLAND.

Printed by J. Austin & Co. No. 12 Bridge Street Sydney

Lot 35

36 HUNTER, John. An historical journal of the transactions at Port Jackson and Norfolk Island, with the discoveries which have been made since the publication of Phillip's voyage. London, 1793. *Quarto, with frontispiece portrait, engraved title with vignette, 5 maps (2 folding), and 10 plates; uncut in quarter calf. Plates a little foxed and one with a sealed tear, small flaw in the two gatherings following the title, affecting only a few letters, marginal defect in one leaf; but a very good, uncut and partly unopened copy.*

Ferguson 152; Wantrup 13.

\$2000-3000

37 JUKES, Joseph Beete. Narrative of the surveying voyage of H.M.S. Fly, commanded by Captain Blackwood, R.N., in Torres Strait, New Guinea, and other islands of the eastern archipelago during the years 1842-46. London, 1847. *Two volumes octavo, with 2 folding maps and 19 engraved or lithographed plates; original purple cloth (spines faded as usual, and with inconspicuous press marks at the foot). A little foxing, an excellent set.*

Ferguson 4549; Wantrup 92a.

\$2500-3000

38 KENDALL, Henry. Autograph manuscript of his 'Sonnets referring to the discovery of Botany Bay by Captain Cook': 1. 'The first attempt to reach the shore'; 2. 'The second attempt, opposed by the natives'; 3. 'The spot where Cook landed'; 4. 'Sutherland's grave'. *The four sonnets, on the rectos of two leaves, small folio. Old folds, strengthened with tissue in a few places on the versos.*

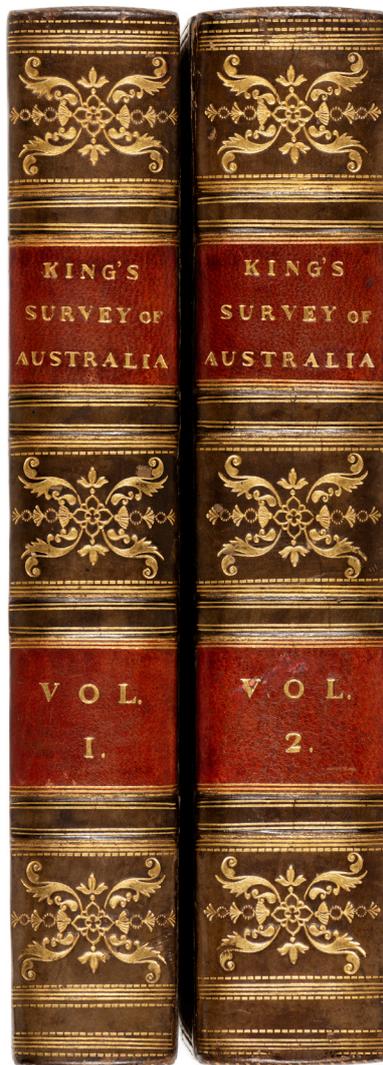
A fine Kendall manuscript, of a sonnet sequence which was published in the *Sydney Morning Herald* and the *Maitland Mercury* in August 1863.

Where is the Painter who shall paint for you,
My Austral brothers, with a pencil steep'd
In hues of Truth, the weather-smitten crew
Who gazed on unknown shores—a thoughtful few—
What time the heart of their great Leader leap'd
Till he was faint with pain of longing? New
And wondrous sights on each and every hand,
Like strange supernal visions, grew and grew,
Until the rocks and trees, and sea and sand,
Danced madly in the tear-bewilder'd view!
And from the surf a fierce fantastic band
Of startled wild men to the hills withdrew,
With yells of fear! —Who'll paint thy face, O Cook!
Turn'd seaward, 'after many a wistful look'?

\$1500-2000

39 KING, Phillip Parker. Narrative of a survey of the intertropical and western coasts of Australia, performed between the years 1818 and 1822. London, 1826. *Two volumes octavo, with 2 folding engraved charts, 10 aquatint plates, and 3 folding engraved plates, complete with errata leaf, colophon leaf and half-titles; contemporary diced mauve calf, spines fully gilt with double red labels, by Henington, with his ticket in each volume. A little foxing.*

The rare first issue, with the 1826 imprint, in very attractive and finely-preserved bindings of the period. With the contemporary armorial bookplate of Josias du Pré Alexander, British MP and a director of the East India Company, and with the modern plate of Peter Shand Kydd, stepfather of Diana, Princess of Wales. Ferguson 1084; Wantrup 84a. \$10,000-15,000



Lot 39

40 KING, Phillip Parker. Abstract from a meteorological journal kept at Port Stephens, New South Wales, during the years, 1843, 4,5,6 and 1847. [Launceston, 1849]. *Octavo, drop title, pp. 4 and large folding table; well bound in half morocco.*

Very rare separate printing from the *Tasmanian Journal of Natural Science, Agriculture Statistics, &c.*: repaginated and with the imprint of Henry Dowling added. Ferguson 5077a (NLA copy only). \$1000-1500

41 LANDSBOROUGH, William. Journal of Landsborough's expedition from Carpentaria in search of Burke and Wills. Melbourne, 1862. *Octavo, with frontispiece group portrait and large folding lithographed map; quarter red morocco (the cloth sides a little marked). Waterstain on frontispiece.*

The scarce issue with von Mueller's 'Systematic arrangement of the plants noticed around the Gulf of Carpentaria', 16 pages, appended.

David Carnegie's copy, signed by him on the recto of the frontispiece, and dated 'W.A. 1897'. Ferguson 11329 (variant); Wantrup 174d. \$800-1000

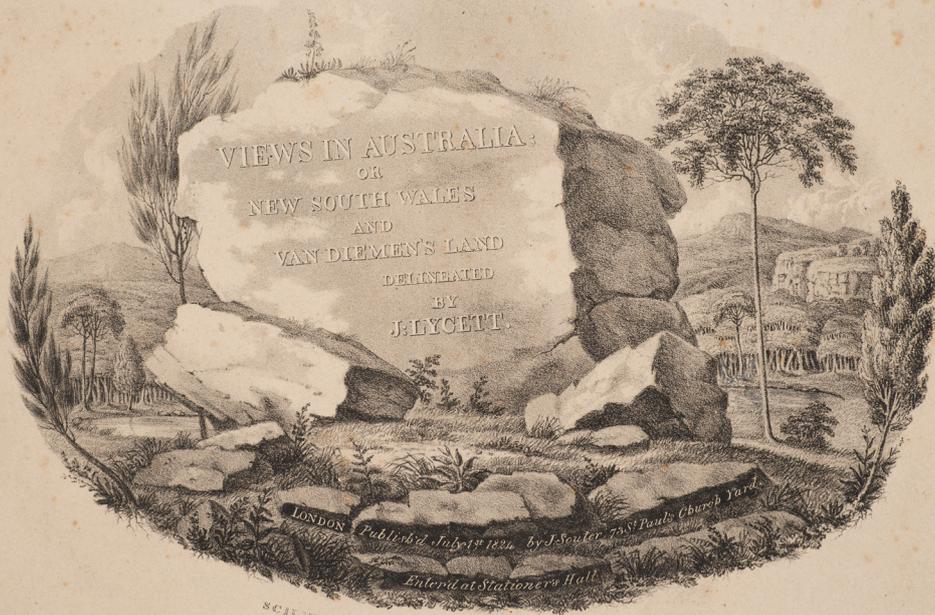
42 LYCETT, Joseph. Views in Australia, or New South Wales & Van Diemen's Land. London, 1824 [-25]. *Large oblong quarto, with lithographed pictorial title, hand-coloured, 48 hand-coloured aquatint plates and 2 folding engraved maps; finely bound in red morocco, spine panelled and fully gilt, retaining a pictorial wrapper from the original issue in parts. Short sealed tear in the maps, sealed marginal tears in two leaves of the letterpress (one just reaching the text).*

A fine, clean copy of the premier Australian topographical plate book, enhanced by the inclusion of a wrapper from the very rare issue in parts, which adds a lithographed view: 'Scilitoe's escape, near the North Rooks [*sic*], 14 miles from Sydney, New South Wales'. Ferguson 1031; Wantrup 218b; Abbey 570; Wilson 272. \$40,000-50,000



VIEW OF CAPTAIN PIPER'S NAVAL VILLA,
*at Glen Point, near Sydney,
 New South Wales.*
 London, Published May 1. 1825, by J. Souter, 73, St. Pauls Church Yard.

Nº. 2. C.



LONDON Published July 18 1824 by J. Souter, 73, St. Pauls Church Yard.
 Entered at Stationers Hall

SCALITOE'S ESCAPE, near the NORTH ROCKS.
 14 Miles from Sydney, New South Wales.

Lot 42

43 MACDONALD, John G. Journal ... on an expedition from Port Denison to the Gulf of Carpentaria and back. Brisbane, 1865. *Duodecimo*, pp. [ii], iv, 5-60, with engraved frontispiece portrait and large folding map segmented and laid down on lined as issued, erratum slip; original half dark purple calf with leather label on the front board (spine a little chipped at foot). Some foxing as usual, light waterstain on the frontispiece. Bookplate of Henry L. White.

The leatherbound presentation issue, this copy inscribed by Macdonald to the Queensland pastoralist and politician E.W. Lamb, who was then Chief Commissioner of Crown Lands. In 1866 Lamb published, in the *Proceedings of The Royal Geographical Society*, 'Notes on the country at the head of the Gulf of Carpentaria', which included 'one year's observations taken at Port Denison, at the residence of J.G. Macdonald, Esq., who was one of the first to drive stock to the banks of the Albert and Gregory Rivers'. Ferguson 11936 (recording only the issue in cloth-backed stiff wrappers); Wantrup 184b. \$3000-4000

44 McKINLAY, John. McKinlay's explorations. Diary of Mr. J. McKinlay, leader of the Burke Relief Expedition, being journal of explorations in the interior of Australia. Adelaide, 1862. *South Australian Parliamentary Paper*, small folio, drop title, pp. 56, with 4 large lithographed maps; stab-sewn (sewing renewed). First and last leaves spotted.

Edward Hammond Hargraves's copy, with his initialled crosses pencilled in the margins of 12 leaves, and his annotation on page 34, 'They have not sunk and washed for gold'.

The first printing of McKinlay's journal and a remarkable association copy. In 1863 Hargraves, the self-styled discoverer of payable gold deposits in New South Wales, was commissioned by the government of South Australia to examine large tracts of the colony 'to prove the existence or non-existence of payable gold fields in South Australia': an expedition accomplished with three assistants over seven months between November 1863 and June 1864. McKinlay's journal was seemingly a part of his preparatory reading.

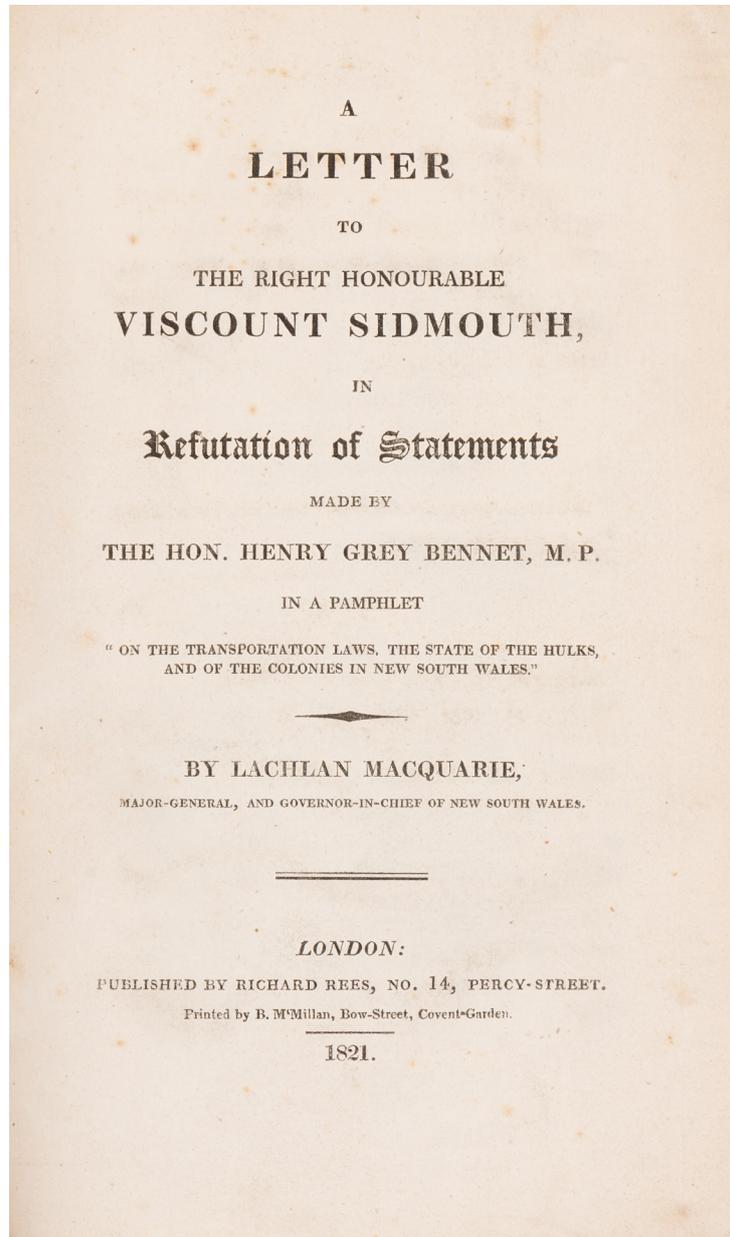
With HARGRAVES, Edward Hammond. Report and journal ... during his examination of South Australia for the purpose of the discovery of a workable gold-field. Adelaide, 1864. *South Australian Parliamentary Paper*, small folio, drop title, pp.22 and large folding map with the routes of the expedition picked out in red; disbound, in fine state. The two Papers in a lettered cloth box.

Hargraves's distinctive signature is reproduced below the portrait in his *Australia and its gold fields*, 1855. McLaren, *Australian explorers*, 12962 and 9629.

\$4000-6000

45 MACQUARIE, Lachlan. A letter to the Right Honourable Viscount Sidmouth in refutation of statements made by the Hon. Henry Grey Bennett, MP. London, 1821. *Octavo, pp.[ii], 92,[iv]; bound without the half-title in three quarter morocco, spine panelled, by Morrell. Slight foxing, an attractive copy, with the bookplate of Henry L. White.*

Very scarce. Macquarie's only published work, an eloquent apologia for his administration of the colony. Ferguson 830; Wantrup 45. \$4000-6000



Lot 45

46 MARSHALL, J., *publisher*. The gamester. London, [circa 1796]. Octavo, pp. 16, with a woodcut illustration on the title; marbled wrappers, in quarter morocco folding box.

A scarce penny chapbook recounting 'the story of poor Tricket the gamester, shewing how he first lost his place by gaming, and then had well nigh been the death of his wife through the same cause, and how lastly, his gaming was the occasion of his being transported to Botany Bay.' Not in Ferguson.

\$1000-1500

47 [MATRA, James, *attributed*]. A journal of a voyage round the world in His Majesty's Ship Endeavour in the years 1768, 1769, 1770 and 1771. London, 1771. Quarto, pp. [iii], ii, 130, [iv]; contemporary half calf (skilfully rebacked, retaining the original label, a few small and superficial scrapes on the marbled paper sides).

A fine, clean and large copy of the first published account of Cook's first voyage, complete with the dedication leaf, which was quickly suppressed by the publishers, Becket and de Hondt. They had the temerity to dedicate this unauthorised account to the Lords of the Admiralty, and to Banks and Solander, prompting these two naturalists who had accompanied Cook on the *Endeavour* to take an advertisement in the press declaring that they 'know nothing of this journal' and that a full, authorised account would be published in due course.

With a very appealing provenance: the pastedown bears the Elden Hall bookplate of Augustus, Lord Keppel, who was a young officer on Anson's famous voyage, in 1740-44, surviving the scurvy that killed a third of those on board, and eventually rising to First Lord of the Admiralty. On 27 May, 1770, Cook named in his honour Keppel Bay and the Keppel Islands, on what is now the southeast coast of Queensland. The bookplate is the earlier of Keppel's two plates, used before he became a viscount. No doubt he bought this book shortly after it was published, before the dedication leaf was withdrawn. Holmes 3; Kropelien 215; Davidson, pages 53-54.

\$40,000-60,000

48 NICOL, John. The life and adventures of John Nicol, mariner. Edinburgh, 1822. Duodecimo, with an engraved portrait; bound without the half-title in later half calf, spine panelled, top edge gilt.

A pleasant copy of this scarce book, which includes the only published firsthand account of a Second Fleet voyage: in 1789-90 Nicol sailed to New South Wales as steward on the *Lady Juliana*, carrying 245 female convicts, one of whom bore him a child. His career included two circumnavigations of the globe, with visits to Hawaii and the northwest coast of America serving on Portlock's long voyage of 1785-88. Ferguson 875; Forbes 556.

\$1500-2000

A
JOURNAL
OF A
VOYAGE round the WORLD,

In His Majesty's Ship ENDEAVOUR,

In the Years 1768, 1769, 1770, and 1771;

Undertaken in Pursuit of NATURAL KNOWLEDGE, at the
Desire of the ROYAL SOCIETY:

CONTAINING

ALL the various OCCURRENCES of the VOYAGE,

WITH

DESCRIPTIONS of several new discovered Countries in the SOUTHERN
HEMISPHERE; and Accounts of their Soil and Productions; and of
many Singularities in the Structure, Apparel, Customs, Manners,
Policy, Manufactures, &c. of their Inhabitants.

To which is added,

A Concise VOCABULARY of the Language of OTAHITEE.

Ornari res ipsa negat, contenta doceri. HOR.

L O N D O N,
Printed for T. BECKET and P. A. DE HONDT, in the Strand.
MDCCLXXI.

49 PHILLIP, Arthur. The voyage of Governor Phillip to Botany Bay, with an account of the establishment of the colonies of Port Jackson & Norfolk Island.

London, 1789. *Quarto, frontispiece portrait, engraved title with vignette, 6 folding charts and 47 plates, including 31 natural history plates printed on laid paper and finely coloured, as issued, terminal advertisement leaf; entirely uncut in half calf, spine fully gilt, by Aquarius. Some foxing on the engraved title and uncoloured plates, as usual, occasional offsetting from the plates to the text; but in excellent condition, the coloured plates very clean.*

The scarce coloured issue, very rare in uncut state. First issue of the first edition, with the words 'H. Webber, invt.' beside the engraving of the Wedgwood medallion on the title, and with other early issue points. Ferguson 47; Wantrup 5. \$40,000-50,000

50 PHILLIP, Arthur, The voyage of Governor Phillip to Botany Bay, *another copy, the standard, uncoloured issue, complete with the terminal advertisement leaf, in contemporary calf rebaked with the spine mounted. Title foxed and plates a little affected, some offsetting from them as usual, but a very good, large copy.*

Also the first issue of the first edition, with the same points as the previous lot. \$3000-4000

51 PHILLIP, Arthur. The voyage of Governor Phillip to Botany Bay. Dublin, United Company of Booksellers, [1790]. *Duodecimo, with an engraved frontispiece; attractive later calf in period style, the sides with blind-stamped central wreath ornament.*

Very rare pirated edition: much rarer than Byrne's Dublin piracy of the same year. With the contemporary signature of E. Lecky, of Ballykealey House, County Carlow. Ferguson 94. \$3000-4000

52 PHILLIP, Arthur. Extracts of letters from Arthur Phillip, Esq., Governor of New South Wales, to Lord Sydney; to which is annexed a description of Norfolk island by Phillip Gidley King, Esq., and an account of expences incurred in transporting convicts to New South Wales. London, 1791. *Quarto, pp. ii], 26; In full calf by Sangorski & Sutcliffe (slightly rubbed). Some foxing, but a good large copy.*

Rare. Ferguson 116; Wantrup 9. \$6000-8000



TABNAN PARROT.

Published July 27 1789, by J. Hancock.

Lot 49

[31]

53 PROUT, John Skinner. Sydney illustrated. With descriptive letterpress by J. Rae. Sydney and Hobart, 1842-44. *Large folio, pp. 42, with 2 lithographed pictorial titles and 14 tinted lithographed plates, two double-page, and double-page map of Sydney Harbour, 'Note to subscribers', a lithographed slip, tipped-in; half calf retaining two of the pictorial wrappers from the original issue in four parts. One of the double-page plates, 'The City of Sydney from the Government paddock' with a long sealed tear.*

A singular copy of this rare work, with, as well as the two pictorial wrappers, an additional, variant issue of the title and, tipped in to a separate album, uniformly bound, 5 proof plates printed in bistre or mauve, one of which, 'Woolloomooloo Bay', was considerably reworked in the published version, with different figures in the foreground. The additional pictorial title, which is tinted, with an arched top, is dated Sydney, 1843 and seems to be unrecorded: the usual title, printed by Bluett at Hobart in 1844, which is also present (bound in at the end, with a long closed tear) is reworked, with minor differences, and is not tinted. Clearly Prout expected to publish the work by the close of 1843; but the conclusion of Rae's descriptive text is dated Sydney, March, 1844 and in the following month Prout left with his family for Hobart, where he engaged Bluett to print the two double-page plates and a new title-page. The inserted 'Note to subscribers', which is rarely found, is Prout's apology for being unable to secure a supply of lithographic paper, 'so essential for obtaining good impressions'. Ferguson 3891; Wantrup 227a; Abbey 576.

\$15,000-20,000

54 RECORDS OF THE PIONEER WOMEN OF VICTORIA, 1835-1860. Compiled by the Women's Centenary Council. Melbourne, 1937. *Folio; original morocco (unevenly faded and slightly stained), the sides gilt-ruled, gilt inner dentelles, gilt edges. Endpapers renewed, slight marginal staining at foot of last few leaves.*

Very rare: one of only six copies produced and the only example in private hands; the others being presented on publication to the State Library of Victoria and of New South Wales, the National Library, the Royal Historical Society of Victoria and the British Library.

Finely printed and bound, this was the most ambitious publication commissioned for the Victorian centenary celebrations. Descendants of women arriving or born in Victoria before 1861 were invited to provide biographical details and the submissions, about 1300, were collated here, with four indexes.

\$3000-4000



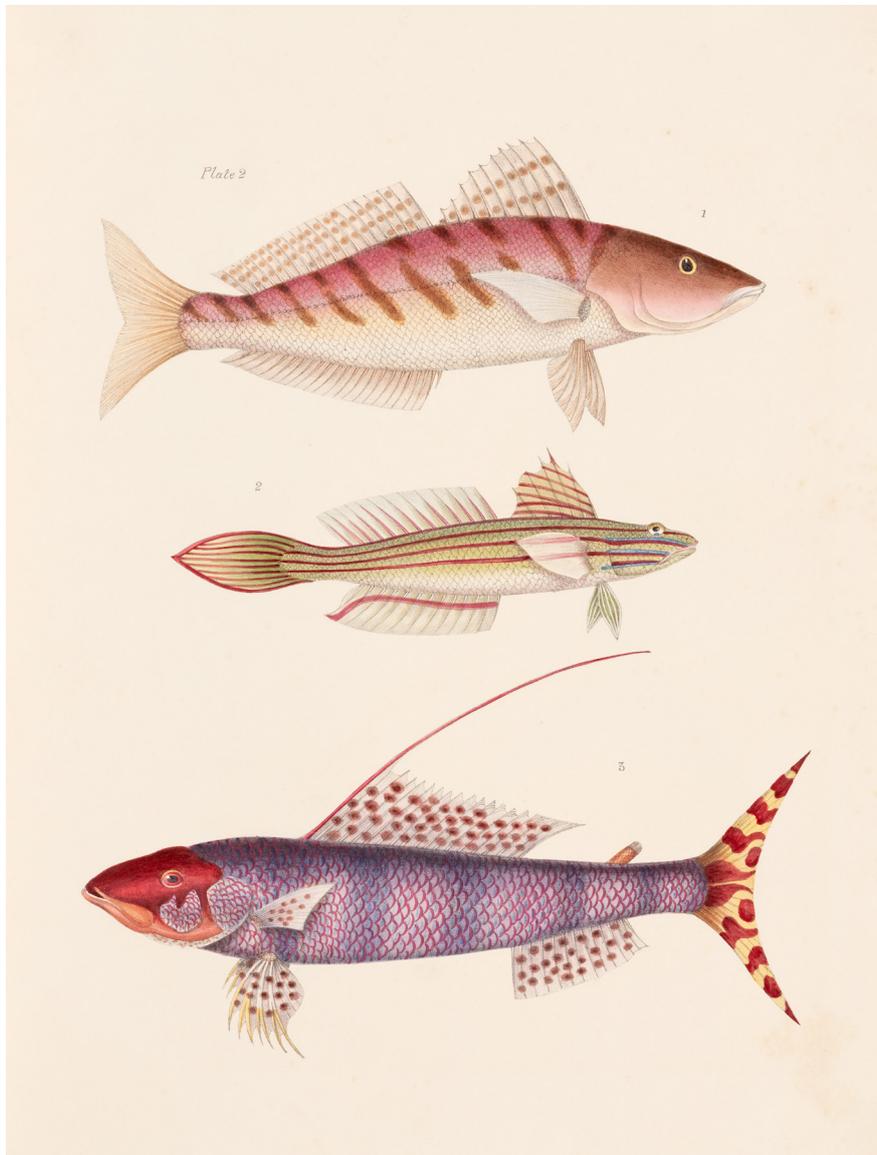
THE CITY OF SYDNEY. N. S. W.
*From Sydney, December 23rd, North Shore,
1828.*

Lot 53

55 RICHARDSON, John. *Icones piscium, or plates of rare fishes*. London, 1843. *Large quarto, pp. 8, with 5 hand-coloured lithographed plates depicting a total of 12 species; original printed wrappers stab-sewn as issued, in folding cloth case. Some very slight foxing.*

Part 1, all published. The first separate work on Australian fishes, with beautiful plates after 'drawings from the portfolio of James Emery, Esq., late first lieutenant of the Beagle surveying vessel employed on the western coasts of Australia'. Eleven of the species figured were taken off the north-west coast, the other from Safety Bay in South Australia. Not in Ferguson.

\$4000-5000



Lot 55

56 RICHARDSON, William. A catalogue of 7385 stars, chiefly in the Southern Hemisphere, prepared from observations made in the years 1822,1823,1824, 1825 and 1826, at the observatory at Paramatta [sic], New South Wales, founded by Lieutenant-General Sir Thomas Makdougall Brisbane. London, Printed by order of the Lords Commissioners of the Admiralty, 1835. *Quarto, with an engraved frontispiece (plan and elevations of the observatory, drawn by the Rev. W.B. Clarke); original cloth (slightly worn) with paper labels.*

Compiled by Richardson at the Royal Observatory, Greenwich, from observations made by Brisbane, Carl Rumker, and James Dunlop. Ferguson 2012 (recording only an issue in papered boards). \$800-1000

57 ROTH, Walter E. Ethnological studies among the north-west-central Queensland Aborigines. Brisbane, 1897. *Tall octavo, with map, 23 plates, some coloured, and folding table; original purple cloth (unevenly faded), fine internally.*

David Carnegie's copy, signed by him at the head of the title. \$600-800

58 RUMKER, Carl. Preliminary catalogue of fixed stars intended for a prospectus of a catalogue of the stars of the Southern Hemisphere included within the Tropic of Capricorn, now reducing from the observations made in the observatory at Paramata [sic]. Hamburg, 1832. *Quarto, pp.20, [ii], xxvi; contemporary cloth, sides gilt-ruled with ornamental corner-pieces. Some slight foxing.*

A fine copy of this very rare book, a foundation work of Australian science, with a distinguished provenance: inscribed by the author 'To His Most Excellent Majesty Ernest Augustus, King of Hanover and Duke of Cumberland', with the stamp of the royal library on the title verso; bookplate of Geoffrey Ingleton.

Rumker had arrived in New South Wales in 1821 with the newly appointed Governor Brisbane, as an astronomical assistant. Upon the completion of Brisbane's observatory at Parramatta in the following year he rediscovered Encke's comet, and in 1827 Governor Darling appointed him the inaugural government astronomer. He returned to Germany in 1831, becoming director of the school of navigation at Hamburg, and two years later director of the Hamburg observatory. In 1850 the recipient of this copy, the King of Hanover, conferred on him his gold medal for arts and science. Rumker's pioneering catalogue is dedicated to his patron, Sir Thomas Brisbane. Ferguson 1588.

\$6000-8000

59 SHILLIBEER, Lieut. John. A narrative of the Briton's voyage to Pitcairn's Island. Taunton, 1817. *Octavo, with 12 plates etched by the author (one in sepia, 2 folding), errata leaf and author's advertisement; contemporary tree calf (joints cracking but cords sound). Light, mostly marginal staining on some plates.*

The very scarce original edition. Ferguson 696; Hill 1563; Kropelien 1186.

\$1500-2000



Lot 60

60 SMITH, James. A specimen of the botany of New Holland. The figures by James Sowerby. Vol. 1 [all published]. London, 1793 [-95]. *Large quarto, with 16 hand-coloured engraved plates; half morocco by Sangorski and Sutcliffe (spine rubbed), with the half-title. A few text leaves a little foxed or with slight marginal blemishes, one plate very slightly foxed and another mildly browned; a very good, large copy.*

Rare. The first published book devoted to Australian botany, with fine plates. Ferguson 170; Stafleu, *Taxonomic literature* 2 12.229, providing details of the very rare original issue in parts. \$30,000-40,000

61 STOKES, John Lort. Discoveries in Australia; with an account of the coasts and rivers explored and surveyed during the voyage of H.M.S. Beagle, in the years 1837-38-39-40-41-42-43. London, 1846. *Two volumes thick octavo, with 8 folding engraved maps and 26 engraved or lithographed plates, errata leaf; fine contemporary half brown morocco, spines with gilt ornaments, top edges gilt. Plates foxed.*

Ferguson 4406; Wantrup 89a. \$2500-3000

62 STRZELECKI, Paul Edmund de. Gold and silver. A supplement to Strzelecki's Physical description of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land. London, 1856. Octavo, pp. [34]; *original blind-stamped purple cloth gilt-lettered. Presentation copy, inscribed 'From the author' at the head of the title.*

A fine example of the rare issue in cloth, to match the binding of the *Physical description*. Published by Strzelecki to place on record the conclusion he had reached in 1839 that 'gold existed, and probably abounded in certain districts of Australia'; and that he had informed Governor Gipps, who 'requested him to keep the matter secret for fear of the serious consequences, which considering the condition and population of the colony, were to be apprehended'. Ferguson 16369 (recording only the issue in labelled wrappers). \$3000-4000

63 STUART, John McDouall. Explorations across the continent of Australia ... 1861-62. Melbourne, 1863. *Octavo, with large folding lithographed map; quarter red morocco (cloth boards a little marked). Some spotting as always.*

David Carnegie's copy, signed by him on the title and dated 1897. Ferguson 16380; Wantrup 161. \$1000-1500

64 TASMAN, Abel Janszoon. Journal of his discovery of Van Diemen's Land and New Zealand in 1642. With documents relating to the exploration of Australia in 1644 ... to which is added, Life of Abel Janszoon Tasman by J. E. Heeres. Amsterdam, 1898. *Thick folio, a photolithographed facsimile of the original illustrated manuscript (with four of the illustrations hand-coloured) and English translation, with 4 folding facsimiles of early charts and a folding isogenic map, all in endpocket, errata slip; original full vellum gilt (a little bowed, as usual) with silk ties, top edge gilt. Slight mark on edge of front board, endpapers a little stained.*

A nice copy of the scarce superior issue in vellum, limited to 200 copies. Ferguson 16722. \$3000-4000

65 TENCH, Captain Watkin. A complete account of the settlement at Port Jackson, New South Wales, including an accurate description of the situation of the colony; of the natives; and of its natural productions. London, 1793. *Quarto, with a folding map; uncut in original boards (spine renewed, with printed label). A little foxing, a few slight marginal blemishes, but an excellent copy. Folding half cloth box.*

Very scarce uncut. With a remarkable inclusion: affixed to the foot of the front pastedown is the receipt made out to a subscriber, Thomas Townshend (a London lawyer, not his namesake Lord Sydney), including the printed words 'Ten shillings and sixpence, being his subscription to Captain Tench's Botany Bay'. Tench's *Narrative of the expedition to Botany Bay* was published in 1789 at a cost of 3/6d – so this receipt, a very rare survival, may indicate that the title of his second book was changed shortly before publication in an attempt to broaden its appeal. Ferguson 171; Wantrup 16. \$10,000-12,000

RECEIVED of Mr *J. Townshend Esq.* the sum of
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SETTLEMENT AT PORT JACKSON,
IN NEW SOUTH WALES,

INCLUDING
AN ACCURATE DESCRIPTION OF THE SITUATION OF THE COLONY;
OF THE NATIVES; AND OF ITS NATURAL PRODUCTIONS:

TAKEN ON THE SPOT,
BY CAPTAIN WATKIN TENCH,
OF THE MARINES.

LONDON:
SOLD BY G NICOL, PALL-MALL; AND J. SEWELL, CORNHILL.
1793.

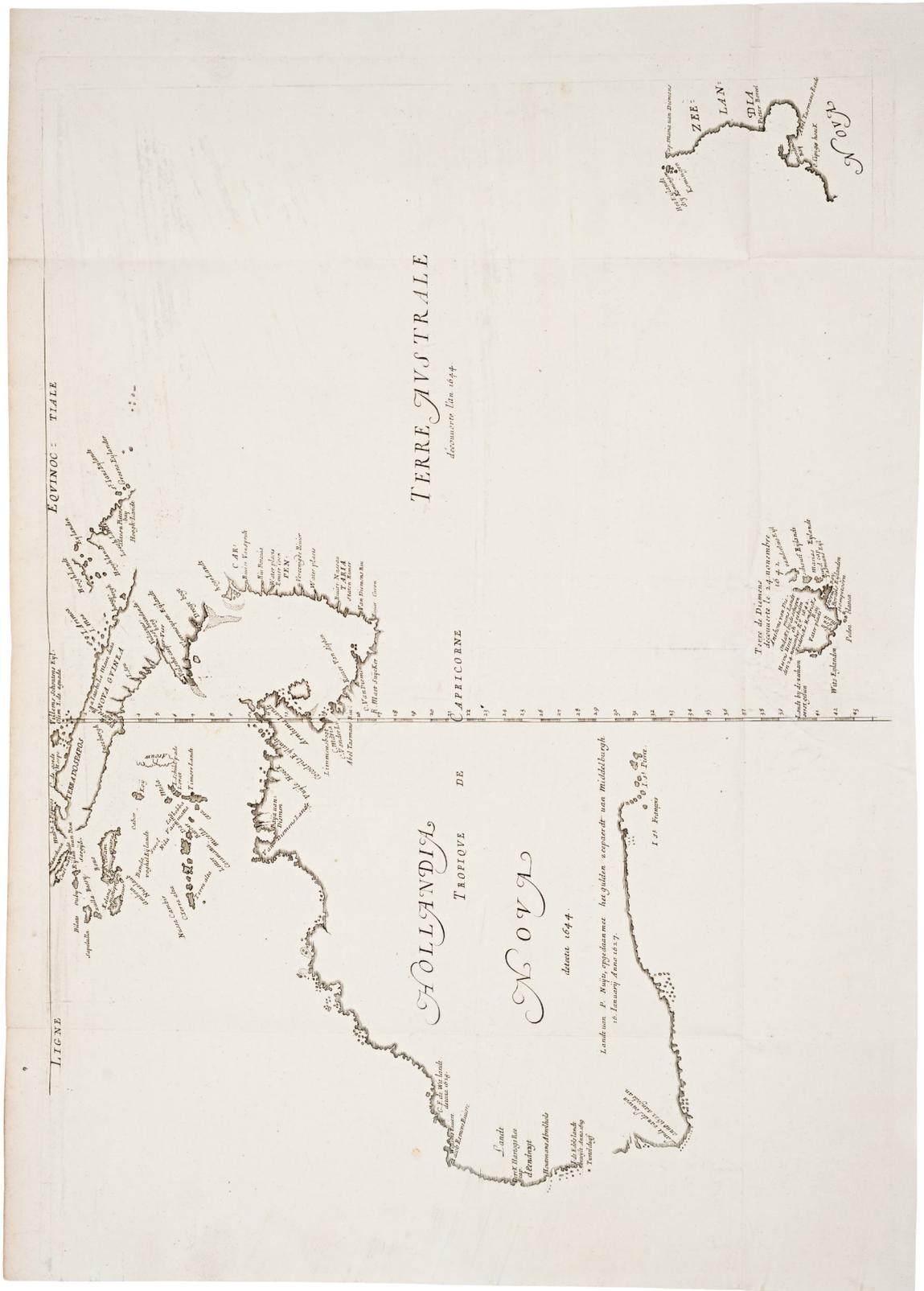
66 THEVENOT, Melchisedec, *editor*]. *Relations de divers voyages curieux*. Paris, 1663–1666. *Three volumes in one, thick folio, with 9 folding or double-page maps, 26 plates, some folding or double-page, and numerous engraved or woodcut text illustrations, one full-page; contemporary blind-stamped vellum, sides with a central ornament within rules, spine hand-lettered (a little soiled, headcap chipped, front joint cracking, but quite sound and attractive), ties lost. Occasional foxing, in very good state. One plate of coastal profiles present in duplicate.*

First editions (the second volume in the issue of 1666, having first appeared in 1664), including the sought-after first issue of the *Hollandia Nova* map, the first separate map of Australia (with some light smudging, largely confined to blank area at right, as issued, but a large example: the left edge, which is often found clipped or closely trimmed by the binder, is here well away from the printed surface).

Thevenot's important collection of voyage accounts was drawn partly from such sources as Hakluyt and Purchas, but many of its *relations* are published here for the first time. As well as the famous map of Australia, the work includes large maps of China, the East Indies and of the northern Indian Ocean with the bordering countries. Pelsaert's account of the wreck of the *Batavia* is included in the first volume and his 'Advis sur le commerce des Indes Orientales'—a report of 20 pages for the Dutch East India Company in 1627—appears in volume two.

Owing largely to the cumulating nature of the work's publication, the composition of sets varies. The present volumes accord closely with the detailed collation given by Brunet, except that they do not include the map of Japan and Pegu—as usual—but have at the end of the first volume the 'Routier des Indes Orientales', 5 leaves, which are often lacking. A final volume appeared in 1672 and a new edition in 1696.

With a notable provenance: signed on the front endpaper by William Drummond, Earl Strathallan, recording that he acquired it in 1711, and with his armorial bookplate on the pastedown. Strathallan was a major-general in the Jacobite army who played a leading role in the rising of 1745 and died a hero's death at Culloden the following year. Brunet V, 810–11; Sabin 95333; Davidson, pages 28–29. \$40,000–50,000



Lot 66

67 TULLOCH, David. Ham's five views of the gold fields of Mount Alexander and Ballarat, in the Colony of Victoria. Melbourne, 1852. *Oblong folio, title and 5 large tinted lithographed plates, each with leaf of descriptive text; original cloth-backed stiff wrappers with 6 vignette views. Wrappers dusty, a couple of sealed tears in the bottom margin of the final plate, a very good copy, the plates free of foxing.*

Scarce, and with some of the most attractive of goldfields views. Ferguson 17391; Wantrup 235. \$3000-4000

68 VAN DIEMEN'S LAND COMPANY. [BISCHOFF, James]. Proposals for the encouragement of emigrants, as tenants to the Van Diemen's Land Company. London, 1833. Pp.[iv], 36.

With,

VAN DIEMEN'S LAND COMPANY. Report made to the Eighth Yearly General Meeting. London, 1833. *Pp.26, with folding engraved map of the 'North West Quarter of Van Diemen's Land', coloured in outline.*

Two octavo pamphlets sewn together, early paper backstrip.

Bischoff's Proposals is rare: it was withdrawn following severe criticism of his over-optimistic account of the opportunities which existed for settlers. Ferguson 1723 and 1722. \$3000-4000

69 VAN DIEMEN'S LAND COMPANY. Report made to the Nineteenth Yearly Annual Meeting. London, 1844. *Octavo, pp.20, with 3 folding hand-coloured maps; original printed wrappers (very slightly blemished).*

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70 WARBURTON, Colonel Peter Egerton. Journey across the western interior of Australia. London, 1875. *Octavo, with folding coloured route map (linen-backed) and 9 wood-engraved plates; near-contemporary half calf by Kingham of Melbourne, with the half-title. In very good, clean condition.*

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72 WHITE John, *Journal of a voyage to New South Wales, another copy, the uncoloured issue, uncut in original marbled boards (spine renewed, with printed label). Some slight foxing. With the cancelled leaves Hh4 and Kk4.*

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73 WHYTE, Duncan. *Sketches of explorations by the late John McKinlay in the interior of Australia, 1861-2*. Glasgow, [1881]. Small octavo, pp. 48 with wood-engraved illustrations including portrait and map; original gilt-lettered cloth.

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