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Lots 1-93

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1 BANKS, Joseph. The journal of Joseph Banks in the Endeavour. With a commentary by A. S. Lysaght. [Guildford and Adelaide], Genesis Publications and Rigby, 1980. *Two volumes octavo, with tipped-in frontispiece portraits and full-page text illustrations; finely bound in blue crushed morocco ornately gilt, with the Banks arms on the front boards, gilt edges, in cloth slipcases, by Zaehnsdorf.*

Facsimile of the manuscript journal, with a commentary by A.M. Lysaght: the edition limited to 500 numbered sets, of which this is number one of 50 specially bound and signed by Lord Brabourne. \$2000-3000

2 BENNETT, George. Wanderings in New South Wales, Batavia, Pedir Coast, Singapore and China, being the notes of a naturalist in those countries during 1832, 1833 and 1834. London, 1834. *Two volumes octavo, with aquatint frontispieces and a few wood-engravings in the text, errata slip (for both volumes); contemporary half calf, marbled boards and edges. Bound without the one half-title. A little foxing.*

A handsome set of a work usually seen in unappealing condition. Nearly all of the first volume is devoted to the author's inland travels in New South Wales. In 1836 he emigrated to Sydney, becoming the leading colonial figure in natural history for almost fifty years. Ferguson 1743. \$1000-1500

3 BISCHOFF, James. Sketch of the history of Van Diemen's Land. Illustrated with a map of the island and an account of the Van Diemen's Land Company. London, 1832. *Octavo, with large folding map by Arrowsmith, hand-coloured, and 2 plates; original quarter moiré cloth with printed spine label. Some very slight foxing.*

A fine, fresh copy of the superior issue with the map coloured. The exploration journals of Hellyer, Fossey and Goldie appear on pages 156-183. Ferguson 1517; Wantrup 148. \$800-1000

4 [BOTANY BAY]. The London Chronicle. London, 1786-97. *A collection of 42 issues, quarto: 9 well-bound in two volumes, half calf; 26 loosely enclosed in a quarter calf folding box and the issue for 24 February 1789 separately boxed. Two issues a little stained, a few slight defects, none affecting the Botany Bay content; generally in excellent condition, some issues uncut.*

A primary source for the foundation of British settlement in Australia: all issues contain letters from the new colony or reports concerning it, including the preparation of the First Fleet, accounts of the voyage out, the arrival at Botany Bay and some of the first news from the remote settlement.

Most issues date from 1788-92, including:

12-14 September 1786, reporting that 'the Government is now about settling a colony in New South Wales, in the Indian Seas'

21-24 February 1789, containing the very first printed notice of the arrival of the First Fleet, one paragraph

28-30 February 1789, with a further brief notice of the arrival

24-26 March 1789, **including the first printed account of the settlement**, with a description of the location and subsequent events, based on interviews with sailors from the *Prince of Wales*, the first ship to arrive back in England from the colony, a few days earlier. Some 700 words over two columns

26-28 March 1789, with a long report giving a further account of Botany Bay, including a description of the Aboriginal inhabitants, about 2200 words

4-7 April, 1789, with a continuation of the previous report, about 1100 words

5-7 May 1789, including a long letter from an officer at Botany Bay, dated 12 July 1788 (having just been received in England), about 1800 words

8-10 March 1791, including a long letter from Governor Phillip to Lord Sydney dated 13 February 1790, about 1500 words

10-12 March 1791, with a continuation of Phillip's letter, about 1600 words

4-6 August 1791, including a letter from a female convict at Botany Bay dated 24 July 1790: her prose almost certainly with some editorial improvement, but apparently authentic and important for its influential description of the miserable state of the female convicts newly arrived on two ships of the Second Fleet. About 650 words.

Wantrup 3b (part).

\$15,000-20,000

POSTSCRIPT continued.

EXPEDITION to BOTANY-BAY.

The two ships of war, named the *Sirius* and *Supply*, with the transports, under the command of Commodore Phillips, have made good their voyage to Botany Bay: Of this important arrival, intelligence has been brought by the *Prince of Wales*, Moore, one of the transports which carried out the convicts. The *Prince of Wales* brought only one convict. The dispatches for Government are not yet arrived, as the *Borrowdale* transport, by which Commodore Phillips sent them, as well as a third transport in company, have not reached England.

On the arrival of this squadron at Botany Bay, the destined spot was found not to have water sufficient for the supply of the new settlement: A council was in consequence held, and the ships weighing anchor stood away for Jackson's Bay, where Nature's gifts appeared equal to all their wishes: The verdure strong and rich, and the springs of the best water: The face of the country too possessing great variety, and well clothed with wood.

The moment Commodore Phillips had made good the landing of the Marines, and some lines of limitation were marked out, the convicts were put on shore; and the artificers among them, with those belonging to the ships, proceeded to cut down wood to form their habitations. This talk continued for some time during the hours of day, and in the evening the workmen and others returned on board the shipping, leaving only the Marines, and a detachment of the seamen, to guard the works as they advanced towards completion. The natives, when they discovered the preparations on foot, and that their visitors were likely to become stationary, appeared so dissatisfied, that several pieces of ordnance were mounted on the lines to awe them; they however kept at a distance, and though they did not provoke a fire, they declined all communion.

Of the convicts and others, from the departure of the squadron from Portsmouth, to the time the ship which brings the advice left Jackson's Bay, only 40 appear to have died; and to compensate for this loss, 42 infants were born.

Three of the convicts were induced to try their fortunes among the natives, where they hoped to have a favourable reception: two of these were in this expedition killed and eaten; and the third, after subsisting on roots for some time in the woods, returned, almost perished through hunger. This operated to deter further adventures of a like nature.

The cattle fared very unpropitiously; some of the cows died during their passage; and others, after their landing, strayed so far into the woods, as to be irrecoverably lost. The sheep did not thrive; the herbage did not afford the nutriment of their native pasture; and no stock, it is feared, will ever be reared from them. The pigs were in a state of better prosperity; and most of the poultry promise to be beneficial.

When the *Prince of Wales* transport quitted Jackson's Bay, which was on the 15th of July last, a very fine crop of grain was presented to the eye. This occupied 12 acres of ground, all that could possibly be cultivated before the season was too far gone for a crop of greater extent.

The fish immediately on the Coast are found to be very indifferent. The natives live chiefly on testaceous fish, and the small quadruped which Cooke describes; the hind legs of which are much longer than the fore ones. The skins of several of these animals have been fluffed and brought to England. An attempt was made to bring some of them alive, but failed.

The *Prince of Wales* is said to have continued her course through the South Sea after she left New Holland, and passed through the Straights of Magellan. She parted company with the *Borrowdale* on the 15th of August last, but fell in with her at Rio Janeiro; they sailed from that place together, but lost company again on the 24th of December last. Capt. Mason, the Master of the *Prince of Wales*, died on his passage-home, and Mr. Moore, the Mate, succeeded to the command. Four of her seamen also died.

Capt. Phillips, the Governor of the settlement, and Major Ross, the Deputy Governor, together with Capt. Hunter, Lieut. Ball of the *Supply* tender, and Lieut. Long of the *Marines*, were all well when the transport above-named sailed for England.

The Irish pension bill, which was carried up to the Lords of that kingdom on the 19th inst. was proposed to be read a second time on the Monday following; but it was proposed by those who wished well to Administration, that it should be read a second time on the Monday following. This motion was carried by 28 to 36: a majority of only two for Government.

Yesterday was held at the London Tavern, the Anniversary Meeting of the Society for promoting the British Fisheries, for electing the Governor, Deputy Governor, and Directors during the year ensuing, when Mr. Dempster gave a very particular and interesting account of the measures pursued by the Directors for attaining the laudable ends of their association, which are principally directed to the promotion of industry, and increasing the resources for manning the navy of Great Britain, by extending the Fisheries.

Yesterday Dr. Stranger, of Soho-square, was elected Gresham Professor of Physic, by the Grand Committee for Gresham Affairs of the Mercers' Company.

Tuesday a Meeting of the Freeholders of Middlesex was held at the Mermaid in Hackney, for the purpose of considering on a congratulatory Address to his Majesty. The Meeting was respectable, though not numerous; about 150 persons being present. A Committee was immediately appointed to draw up an Address, which being accordingly produced, read, and unanimously agreed to, a conversation took place on the mode of presenting it: when it was settled, that it should be by the Sheriffs presented to the Secretary of State, and by him to his Majesty. It was then unanimously agreed, that the Sheriffs only should sign the Address.

Mr. Byng proposed, that the Sheriffs should be requested to call a meeting of the freeholders on an early day, in order to consider of a petition to Parliament for the repeal of the county election act. Mr. Skinner wished to know the opinions of the two members. Mr. Mainwaring assured the gentlemen that he held it to be an oppressive and incomprehensible act; and that, unless he was directed by his constituents to support it, he should vote for its total repeal. He thought that it would be impossible for the Sheriffs to call a meeting, and have the petition presented in time. Mr. Wilkes spoke to the same effect; and concluded by saying, that unless he was by his constituents otherwise directed, he should vote for a repeal of the bill.

Tuesday at Guildhall the following Numbers were drawn prizes of above 18l. viz. No. 42,433, a prize of 25,000l. No. 25,617, a prize of 5000l. No. 16,068, a prize of 1000l. and No. 25,816, a prize of 100l.

Yesterday at Guildhall the following numbers were drawn prizes of above 18l. viz. No. 46,676, a prize of 10,000l. No. 33,242, a prize of 1000l. and No. 7609, 15,273, 47,082, and 47,881, prizes of 100l. each.

At the Assizes at Maidstone, for the county of Kent, 16 prisoners received sentence of death, four of whom are left for execution, viz. Edward James and Henry Alexander, for entering the dwelling-house of James Hodges and Sarah Hodges in Maidstone, and robbing them of one guinea in gold, 19s. in silver, and 2s. in copper; John Smith, for robbing George Sharpe on the highway in Dartford of a silver watch; and Joseph Passmore, for wilfully and maliciously setting fire to the dwelling-house of W. Mainwaring, a baker, in St. Nicholas, Deptford.

The trial of Passmore commenced at nine in the morning, and lasted three hours; and by the evidence it appeared, that the prisoner was by trade a bricklayer, and had resided in a house at the Stowage in Deptford, which was the property of an infant, whose mother the prisoner had married, and thereby got into possession. That he quitted Deptford, and set up a pork shop near the Seven Dials in Westminster, and in December last let the house in the Stowage to a labourer in the King's yard at Deptford, who was to have possession on the 6th day of February 1789; that the tenant accordingly moved part of his goods thither on that day, and pressed to have the key, but could only obtain a promise of it on the next day from the prisoner; that the tenant in the course of that day saw a parcel of shavings laid in a closet under the stairs, and that dry wood had been laid upon those shavings by the prisoner, and saw a pitch-kettle in the kitchen, which he carried and left in the wash-house, and about six in the evening he and the prisoner left the house, and the prisoner locked the door and kept the key. That the prisoner had been that day very importunate with Mrs. Rehm, the baker's wife, (who lived next door to the prisoner's house) to know what hour her husband got up to bake; and at seven in the evening he came to her house, and again enquired with seeming earnestness when her husband would get up to work; and then lighted a very large candle, which he carried into his uninhabited house. That some shipwrights being accidentally near the spot about the hour of two the next morning, and seeing a smoke issue from a house which nobody dwelt in, they without hesitation broke open the door, and then saw it was on fire in the closet under the stairs, and other places, and that the pitch-kettle (which the tenant had so carried into the wash-house) was then on the kitchen-floor, and in flames. That the house had been long insured at the Sun Fire Office for 60l. only, but the prisoner had very lately insured it for 200l. And that the prisoner had taken the lead from off the gutters, and disposed of it. The shipwrights spread the alarm, and fortunately preserved the neighbours from perishing by the flames, which consumed the house where the fire began, and the baker's, and Mr. Mainwaring's a shipwright, who were the prisoner's right and left hand neighbours.

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MARY QUEEN OF SCOTS: A Tragedy.
 By the Hon. JOHN ST. JOHN.
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LONDON: Sold by T. WILKIE, No. 71, the Bible, in St. Paul's Church-yard; where Advertisements, and Letters to the Authors are taken in: And where all Persons, who chuse to be regularly served with this Paper, are desired to apply.

5 [BOUGAINVILLE, Louis Antoine de]. Voyage autour du monde, par la frégate du Roi La Boudeuse et la flûte l'Étoile, en 1766, 1767, 1768 et 1769. Paris, 1771. *Quarto, with 20 folding maps or plans and 3 plates, bound with the half-title in contemporary French mottled calf (some surface wear, short cracks at top of joints), spine fully gilt, red edges. Contemporary name on title, a few maps or plates browned, short sealed stub tear in one map, but an attractive copy.*

First edition of the captain's account of the first official French circumnavigation. Davidson, pp. 96-97(wrongly calling for 21 maps and plans); Hill 163; Kropelien 109. \$3000-4000

6 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 well rebacked, spine fully gilt. Some foxing.*

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

7 BOWEN, Emmanuel. A complete map of the southern continent, survey'd by Capt. Abel Tasman & depicted by order of the East India Company in Holland. London, [1744]. *Engraved map, 37 x 48 centimetres; framed and glazed. Old folds.*

A fine example of the first English map of Australia. Tooley 241. \$4500-5500
See also lot 41.

8 BROINOWSKI, Gracius. The birds of Australia. Melbourne and Sydney, 1890-91. *Six volumes in four, large quarto, with 303 chromolithographed plates; contemporary half red morocco, all edges gilt. Negligible foxing, the plates unusually clean.*

Apparently an ornithologist's set, handsomely bound, with the text and plates partly rearranged according to the (now obsolete) taxonomical orders, the title to the first volume serving as a collective title. The spine lettering reads Natores; Grallatores [and] Rasores; Scansores [and] Raptores; and Insessores. Ferguson 7458; Wantrup 320 and a very informative notice on pages 608-15.

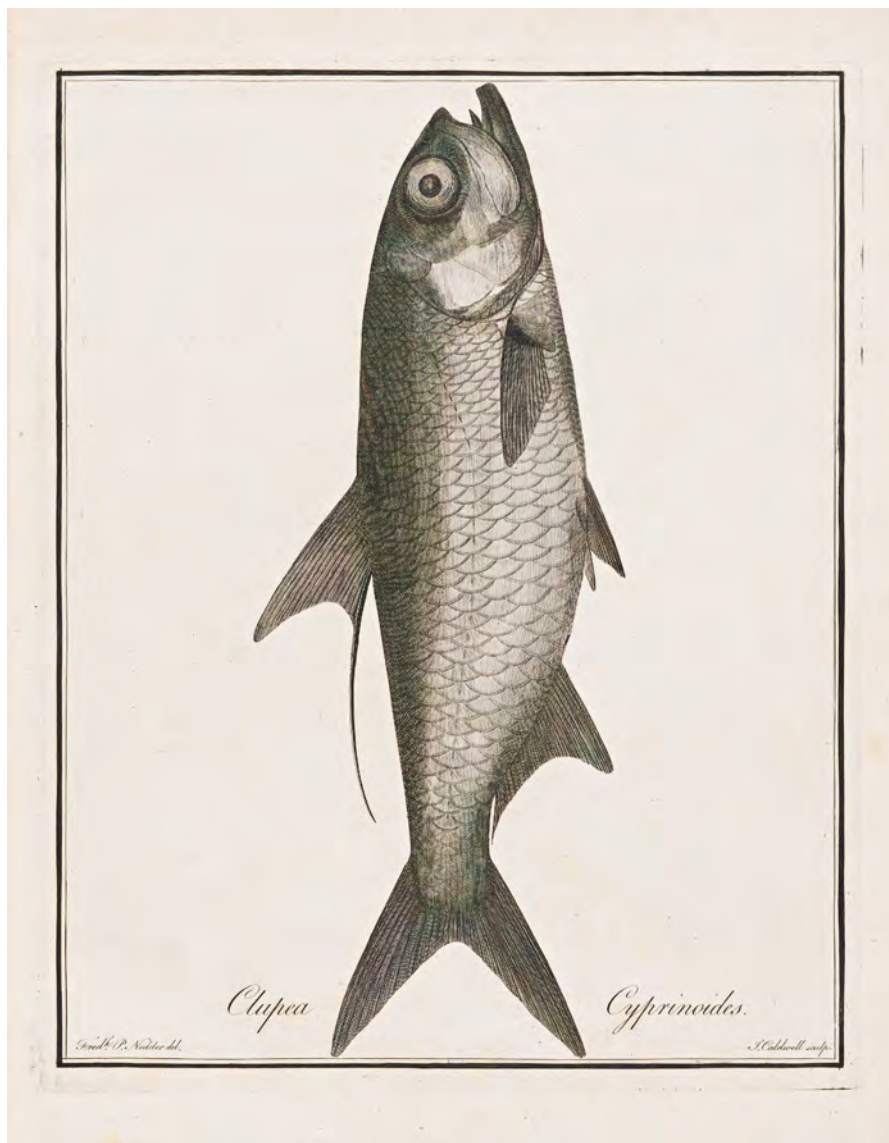
\$3000-4000

9 BROSSES, Charles de. Histoire des navigations aux Terres Australes. Paris, 1756. *Two volumes quarto, with 7 folding maps; contemporary speckled calf, spines fully gilt with red and green labels (skilfully repaired, some surface wear on sides). Two gatherings bound out of sequence in the first volume, slight marginal stain on this volume's preliminaries. Contemporary name at head of titles.*

A very good, large set. Without the 3 errata leaves found in some copies, but with the 7 leaves in the first volume headed 'Sur les découvertes des Hollandois dans l'Australasie', pp. 437*- 450*, which are not always present. Hill 190; Kropelien 132; Davidson, pp. 34-35. \$4000-5000

10 BROUSSONET, Pierre Marie Auguste. *Ichthyologia sistens piscium, descriptiones et icones*. London, [1782]. *Large quarto, pp. [vi], iv, [42], with 11 engraved plates by Frederick Nodder; contemporary speckled boards (lightly rubbed), with leather label. Old circular library stamp at foot of title, a few text leaves foxed and some very slight foxing on the plates, but an excellent, large copy.*

A rare and little-known contribution to the literature arising from Cook's voyages. Carter, *Sir Joseph Banks*, records that Broussonet, a young French naturalist, spent eighteen months working on the Banksian collection at Soho Square, but this was the only resulting publication. All of the species described and figured are from specimens in the Banks or British Museum Collections, and nearly all are recorded here as having been collected from locations in the Pacific by Banks and Solander, J. R. Forster or Cook himself; the habitats noted including Otaheite, Tanna and the Sandwich Islands. Several of the figures are large and striking. Not in Holmes or Beddie. \$8000-10,000



Lot 10

11 BROWN, Robert. General remarks, geographical and systematical, on the botany of Terra Australis. London, 1814. *Quarto, pp. [iv], [84] (first and last leaves blank); old wrappers. A little foxing, blank leaves discoloured.*

The very rare separate printing of Brown's important botanical appendix to Flinders's *Voyage to Terra Australis*, now repaginated and with a title-leaf added.

With the 10 botanical plates by Ferdinand Bauer from the atlas to the *Voyage*, as reissued by the Ray Society in 1868: *10 folded engravings. Together in a bookform box with leather label.* Ferguson 573; Wantrup 72. \$4000-5000

12 BURNEY, James. A chronological history of the discoveries in the South Sea or Pacific Ocean . . . commencing with an account of the earliest discovery of that sea by Europeans [to the year 1764]. London, 1803-17. *Five volumes quarto, with 41 engraved maps or plates, most folding; fine half calf and marbled boards in period style, spines panelled with double green labels and gilt Greek key decoration on the bands, vellum tips. Some leaves of the fourth volume cleaned, with occasional light creasing.*

A presentation set of this highly regarded work, inscribed on the preliminary blank of the first volume 'With the author's respects'. Ferguson 372; Hill 221; Davidson, p.37; Hocken, pp.30-34, providing a full list of the contents.

\$10,000-12,000

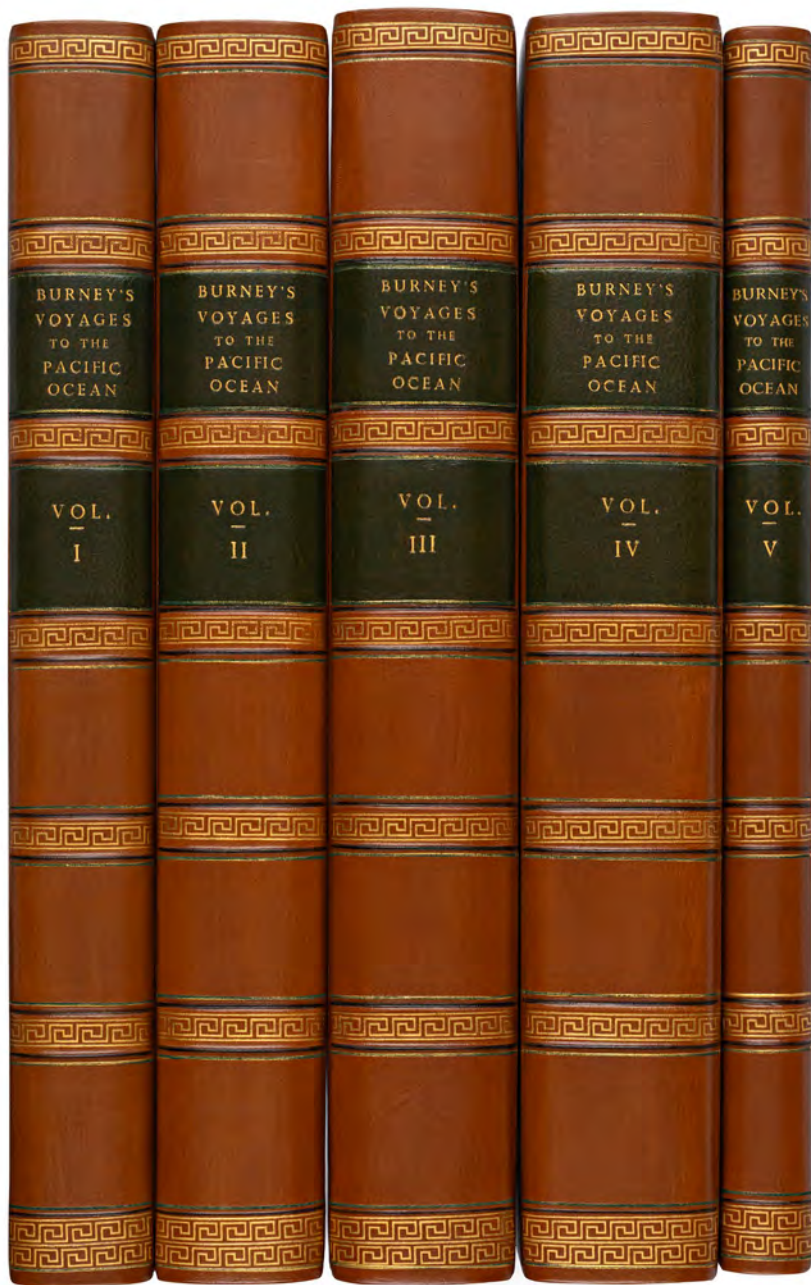
13 BYRNE, J.C. Twelve years' wanderings in the British Colonies, from 1835 to 1847. London, 1848. *Two volumes octavo, each with a large folding map; original blind-stamped and gilt-lettered cloth. Small, barely noticeable repair to headcap of the first volume, an excellent set, rare in this condition.*

Entirely devoted to the Australian colonies and New Zealand, including a lengthy account of an overlanding journey from Yass Plains to Adelaide in 1839. En route the party was attacked by Aborigines, many of whom were killed in the ensuing battle, as well as a few drovers. Ferguson 4725. \$800-1000

14 [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 (wearing, neatly rebacked). Some foxing, slight closed stub tear in the Straits of Magellan map.*

An important work, which includes the first accounts in English of a number of Pacific voyages and an influential final chapter, 'Advantages from the forming of colonies in the Terra Australis'. 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 contained Callander's unfulfilled promise that the subsequent volumes 'will immediately be published, being already in the press'. With the retained bookplates of Henry Beaufoy (1786-1851), whose immense library was one of the finest in England. Sabin 10053; Hill 240; Davidson, p.35.

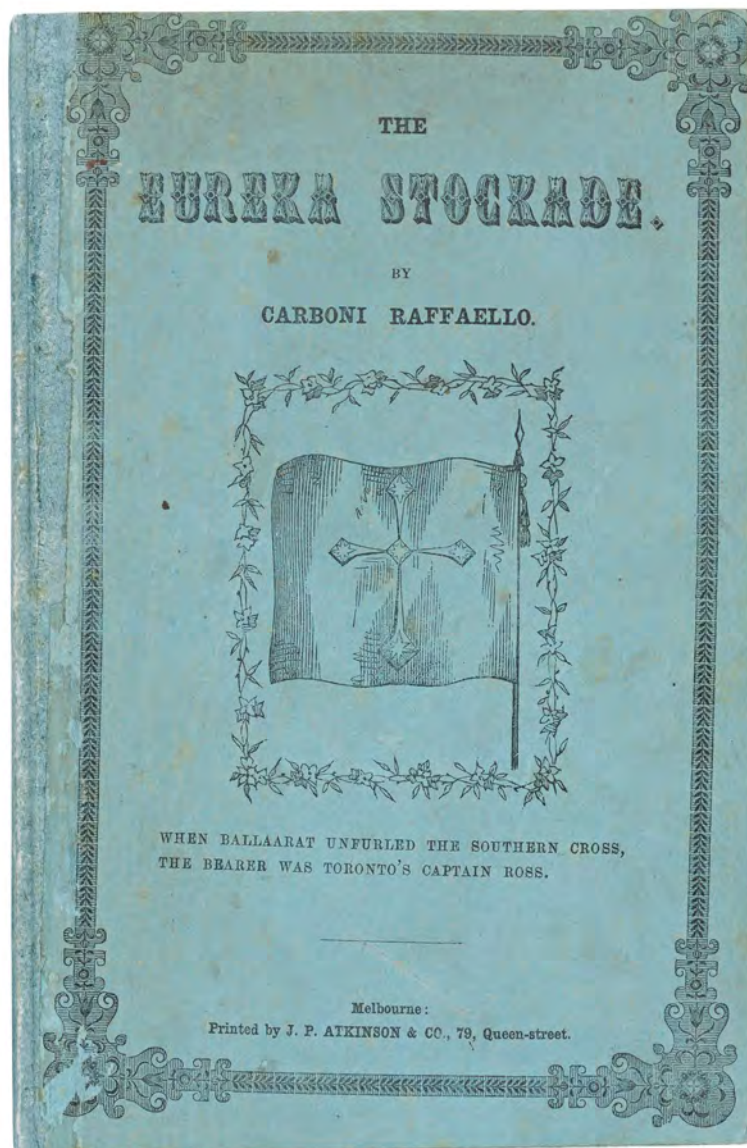
\$4000-6000



Lot 12

15 CARBONI, Raffaello. Sit nomen Domini benedictum. The Eureka Stockade: the consequence of some pirates wanting on quarter-deck a rebellion. Melbourne, 1855. Octavo, pp. [iv], 126; *original pictorial wrappers (backed with Japanese tissue, repairing a lateral tear in the lower wrapper, without loss, backstrip renewed). Small repair in one bottom margin, a very good, clean copy.*

The rare and sought-after original edition of an Australian classic, the only contemporary book on the rebellion. The wrapper includes the first published illustration of the Southern Cross flag raised by the rebels. Ferguson 7949; Wantrup 437. \$30,000-40,000



16 [COOK]. HAWKESWORTH, John, *editor*. An account of the voyages undertaken by the order of His Present Majesty for making discoveries in the southern hemisphere, and successfully performed by Commodore Byron, Captain Wallis, Captain Carteret and Captain Cook . . . drawn up from the journals which were kept by the several commanders, and from the papers of Joseph Banks, Esq. London, 1773. *Three volumes quarto, with 52 charts and plates. Second edition.*

With,

COOK, James. A voyage towards the South Pole and round the world, performed in His Majesty's Ships the Resolution and Adventure in the years 1772, 1773, 1774 and 1775. London, 1777. *Two volumes quarto, with 64 charts and plates and folding table. First edition.*

With,

COOK, James and KING, James. A voyage to the Pacific Ocean . . . in the years 1776, 1777, 1778, 1779 and 1780. Vols. 1 and 2 written by James Cook, Vol.3 written by James King. London, 1785. *Three volumes quarto, with 24 charts and plates and a folding table, and elephant folio atlas with 2 large folding charts and 64 plates. Second edition.*

With,

KIPPIS, Andrew. The life of Captain James Cook. London, 1788. *Quarto, with frontispiece portrait (well coloured at a later date). Bound without the half-title.*

Ten volumes, including folio atlas, in uniform diced russet, spines richly gilt with red and green labels, ornamental gilt rules on the sides, in fine period style, by Aquarius. Occasional foxing and offsetting, small closed tear in the Tierra Del Fuego map in the second voyage account.

A splendidly bound set of the official accounts of Cook's three great voyages, together with the first Cook biography. The atlas is in remarkably fine, clean state and enhanced by the inclusion of three plates by Webber and Bartolozzi: 'The Death of Captain Cook' and the rare stipple-engraved portraits of Cook and King, separately issued in 1784, here with wide margins. Holmes 5, 24 and 46; Beddie 648, 1216, 1543 and (the Webber/Bartolozzi portraits) 3596 and 4510; Davidson, pp. 47-53; *Printing and the Mind of Man* (the second voyage) 223.

See frontispiece illustration.

\$40,000-50,000

17 COOK, James. Captain Cook's journal during his first voyage round the world, made in H.M. Bark Endeavour, 1768-71. A literal transcription of the original MSS, with notes and introduction by Captain W.J.L. Wharton, Hydrographer to the Admiralty. London, 1893. *Thick large octavo, with 7 folding charts (3 in endpocket) and 5 plates; original morocco-backed polished wooden boards (slightly splayed, as to be expected), top edge gilt. Cloth slipcase.*

The first printing of Cook's journal, with additions from the Admiralty journal. One of only 50 copies so bound, the boards taken from an elm tree on Clapham Common supposedly planted by Cook himself, and which blew down in 1893. Holmes 91; Beddie 63.

\$3000-4000

18 [COOK]. Captain Cook's florilegium. A selection of engravings from the drawings of plants collected by Joseph Banks and Daniel Solander on Cook's first voyage to the islands of the Pacific. With accounts of the voyage by Wilfred Blunt and of the botanical exploration and prints by William T. Stearn. London, Lion and Unicorn Press, 1973. *Folio, with 30 plates after drawings by Sydney Parkinson, the title printed in black and gold, the text in various colours; original quarter morocco over silk boards with morocco edge, felt lined box (slightly marked), by Zaehnsdorf. List of subscribers loosely enclosed.*

A very fine production, the plates rich impressions on thick paper, printed for the first time from the original copperplates commissioned by Banks for a grand, unrealised flora. Edition limited to 100 numbered copies. \$4000-6000

19 COOK, James. The journal of H.M.S. Endeavour, 1768-1771. [Guildford and Adelaide], Genesis Publications and Rigby, 1977. *Thick folio, with 40 plates, some coloured, and folding facsimile of the manuscript; finely bound in red crushed morocco ornately gilt, with an outline of the ship on the front board, gilt edges, silk doublures, in folding cloth box (slightly bumped) with the gilt ship design, by Zaehnsdorf.*

Facsimile of Cook's manuscript journal, with a preface by Lord Mountbatten and scholarly commentary by A. M. Lysaght, Stephen Walters and others: the edition limited to 500 copies, of which this is number one of 50 copies specially bound and signed by Mountbatten. \$2000-3000

20 COOK, James. The journal of H.M.S. Resolution, 1772-1775. [Guildford and Sydney], Genesis Publications & Hedley Fine Art Books, 1981. *Thick folio, with 6 tipped-in coloured plates and full-page text illustrations including charts; finely bound in blue crushed morocco ornately gilt, with an outline of the ship on the front board, gilt edges, silk doublures, in folding cloth box with the gilt ship design, by Zaehnsdorf.*

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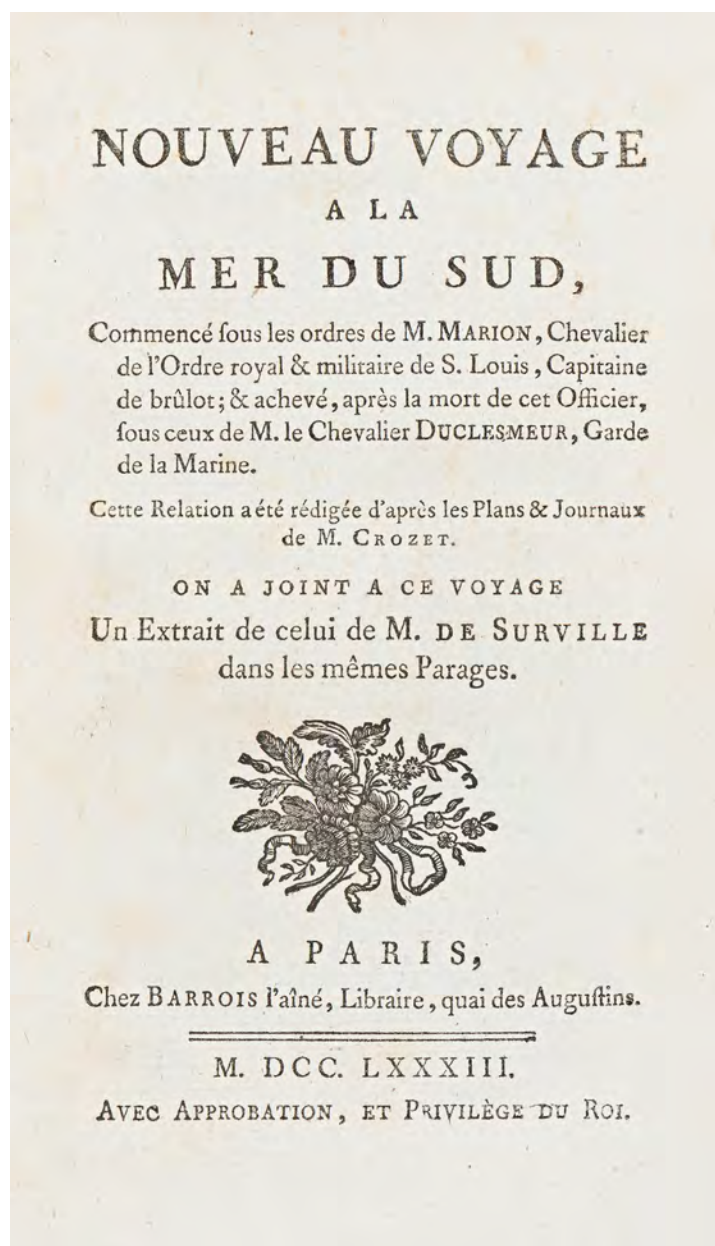
21 COZENS, Charles. Adventures of a guardsman. London, 1848. *Small octavo; original cloth. A nice copy.*

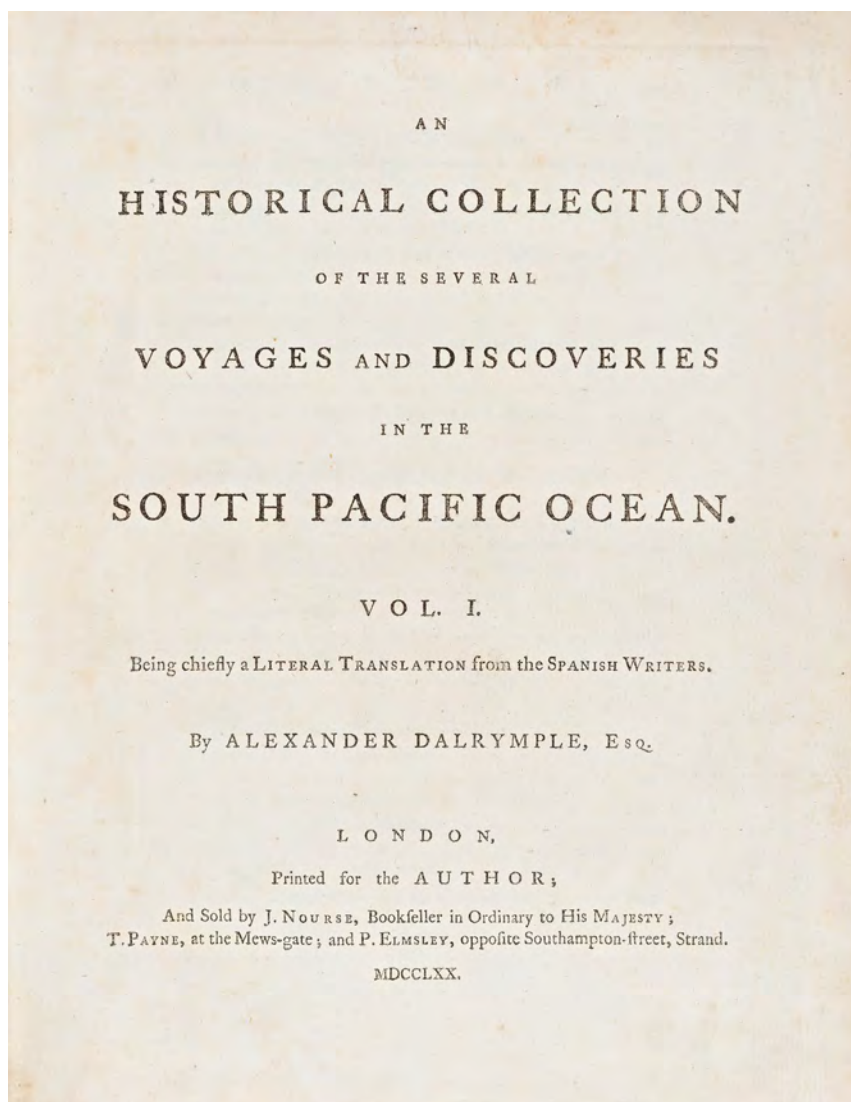
A very uncommon book, which is notable as one of the relatively few firsthand accounts by a transported convict. Cozens was court-martialled for threatening a superior officer and sentenced to seven years' servitude in New South Wales, where he became a mounted policeman in frontier districts. Ferguson 4748, noting that 'many curious side-lights [are] thrown upon the convict system'.

\$600-800

22 CROZET, Julien Marie. Nouveau voyage à la Mer du Sud commencé sous les ordres de M. Marion . . . On à joint à ce voyage un extrait de celui de M. de Surville dans les mêmes parages. Paris, 1783. *Octavo, with 7 engraved maps and plates (one folding), privilege leaf at end; contemporary quarter calf, spine fully gilt, red edges.*

A nice copy in a well-preserved binding of the period. The only early account of the voyage of Marion du Fresne, recording the first French landfall in Tasmania—or any other part of Australia—and also of New Zealand, where he and 25 of his crew were killed by Maoris. Hill 401; *New Zealand National Bibliography* 1502; Wilson 401; Davidson, p. 98. \$8000-10,000





Lot 23

23 DALRYMPLE, Alexander. An historical collection of the several voyages and discoveries in the South Pacific Ocean. London, Printed for the Author, 1770-71. *Two volumes in one as published, quarto, with 4 folding charts and 12 plates, two leaves of errata, inserted leaf with contents table and directions to the binder, and both half-titles; mottled calf with fully gilt spine, in period style, by Aquarius.*

A fine copy, including the leaf with contents table and directions to the binder, which is rarely found. Also bound in is a contemporary leaf of manuscript notes concerning the work, with an attribution by a previous owner to James Burney. In our opinion this is not in his hand. Cook A11-12 (his fourth issue); Hill 410; Sabin 18339; Davidson, p. 36-37. \$8000 -10,000

24 DAMPIER, William. A new voyage round the world . . . [*With*] Volume II. Voyages and descriptions in three parts. [*With*] Vol. III. A voyage to New Holland, &c. in the year 1699 . . . [*With*] A continuation of a voyage to New Holland, &c. . . . London, 1703-1709. *Four volumes in three, octavo, with a total of 42 maps and plates; bound with the integral advertisement leaves in contemporary panelled calf neatly rebacked. Slight marginal worming in the first volume, small corner restored to a map in the third volume, affecting only the ruled border. Armorial bookplate of Sir Willam Baird (1654-1737), of Newbyth, Scotland.*

Fifth, third, first and first editions, recording, amongst much else, the first British landfalls in Australia, with the earliest printed descriptions of Australian flora and fauna. A very good set, including the first edition of *A voyage to New Holland*. Sabin 18374-77; Hill 418-21; Davidson, p. 32 (overlooking the *Continuation*).
\$5000-6000

25 DAMPIER, William. A collection of voyages. London, 1729. *Four volumes octavo, with 63 maps and plates; bound with the integral advertisement leaves in contemporary calf with red labels (fine cracks in some joints, but all quite sound).*

An excellent set of the scarce collected edition of Dampier's voyages, which adds William Funnell's highly critical account of the last voyage in the *St George*, the voyage of Lionel Wafer, and William Hacke's edition of the privateering voyages of Cowley, Sharp, Wood and Roberts. Sabin 18373; Hill 422; Davidson, p. 33.
\$6000-8000

26 DICK, James. A geological and prospecting expedition which filled many blank spaces on the map. Mr R. L. Jack, geologist and Mr James Crosbie, prospector. Port Douglas, 1913. *Duodecimo, pp. 28; quarter morocco retaining the original printed wrappers (slightly worn). The Davidson copy, with two of his bookplates.*

Rare account of an expedition over four months in 1879-80. The party of eight traversed a large unexplored area of Cape York, named many natural features and had a number of skirmishes with the Aborigines: in one incident Logan Jack took a spear in the shoulder.
\$1000-1500

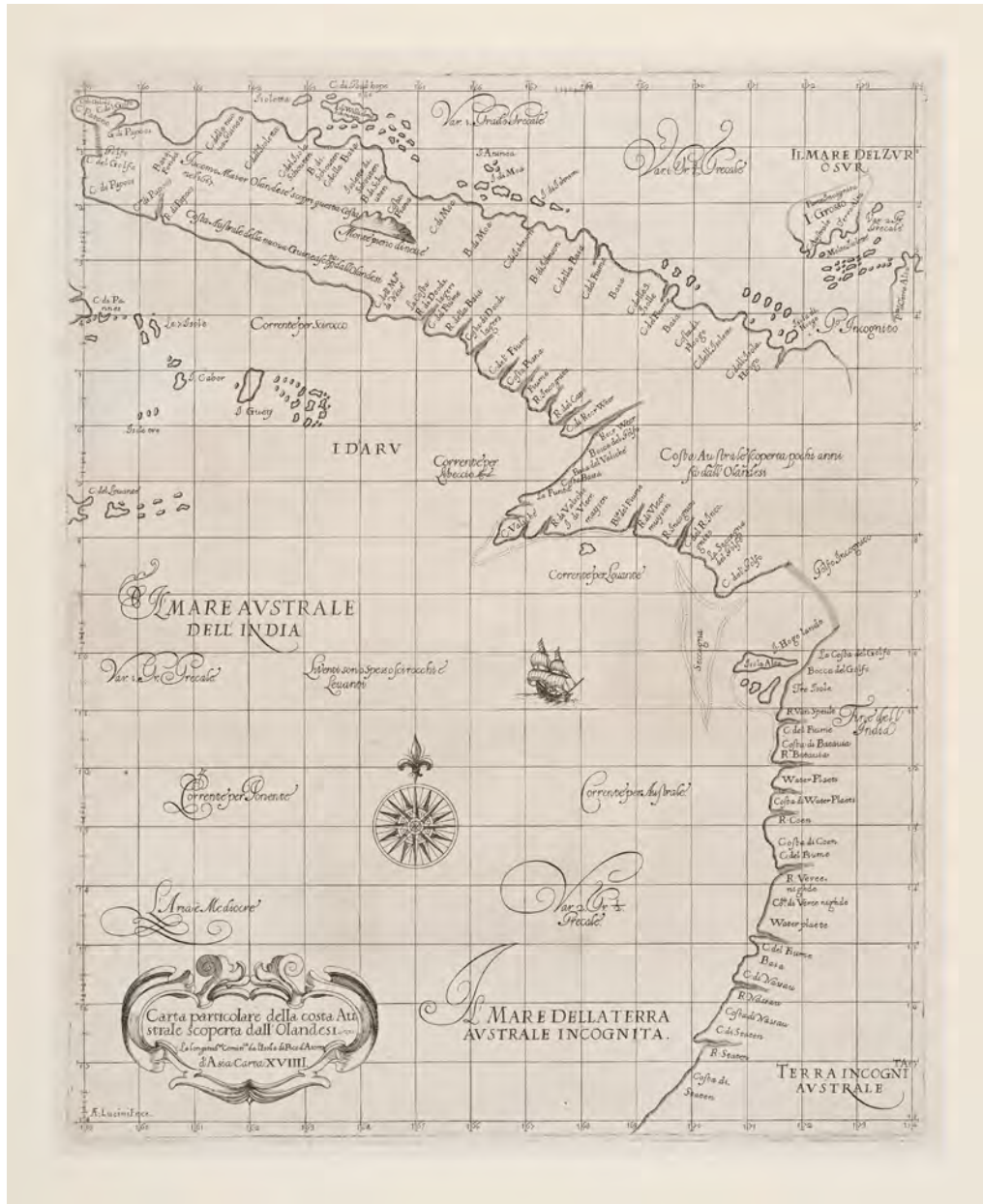


Lot 27

27 DIGGLES, Silvester. Companion to Gould's handbook; or, a synopsis of the birds of Australia. Brisbane, 1877. *Two volumes folio, with 123 hand-coloured lithographed plates; contemporary half red morocco (a few scuffs retouched), top edges gilt. Signature at head of each title of Sir Archibald Liversidge (1847-1927), first professor of geology and mineralogy at the University of Sydney. Some browning and foxing as always, but most plates clean or only slightly affected.*

A complete and handsomely bound set of this rare work. Ferguson 9148a (wrongly calling for 126 plates); Whittell, p. 203; Wantrup 308.

\$20,000-30,000

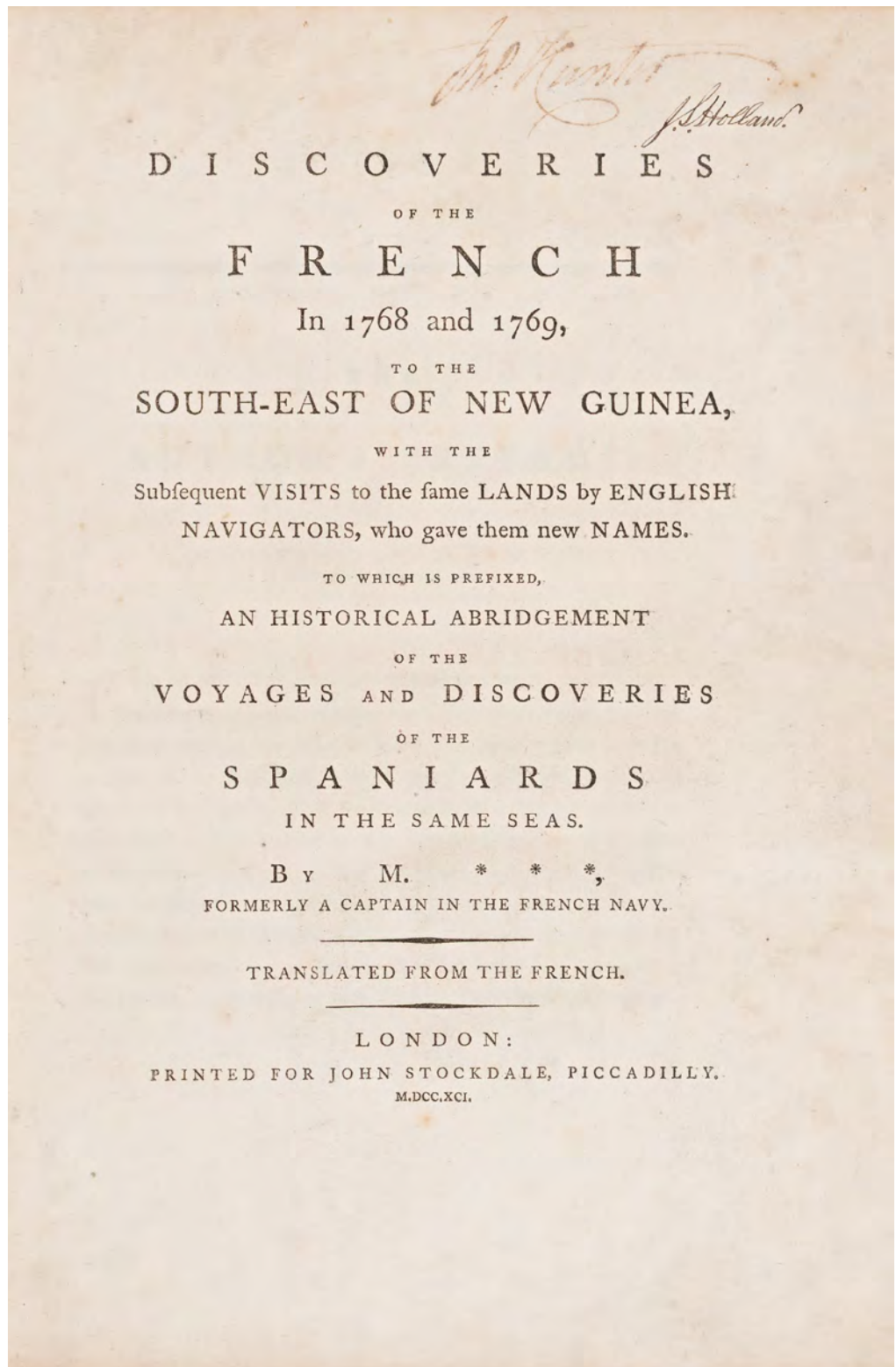


Lot 28

28 DUDLEY, Sir Robert. Carta particolare della costa Australe scoperta dall'Olandesi. [Florence, 1646]. Engraved map, 47 x 38 centimetres; framed and glazed.

A fine example of the first map by an Englishman to include any part of the Australian continent, showing the discoveries of Carstensz along the west coast of Cape York in 1623. This is the first state, distinguishable from the posthumous impression of 1661 by the absence of 'Lo20' from the title cartouche. Tooley 483.

\$14,000-16,000



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In 1768 and 1769,

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B Y M. * * *,
FORMERLY A CAPTAIN IN THE FRENCH NAVY.

TRANSLATED FROM THE FRENCH.

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29 EYRE, Edward John. Journals of expeditions of discovery into central Australia, and overland from Adelaide to King George's Sound in the years 1840-41. London, 1845. *Two volumes octavo, with large folding route map and map of Australia, both in endpocket, and 22 engraved or lithographed plates; original cloth (spines a little sunned, as usual). A few folds of the large map strengthened with tissue on the reverse, a nice set.*

Ferguson 4031; Wantrup 133a.

\$4000-6000

30 FLEURIEU, Charles Pierre Claret, *compte de*. Discoveries of the French in 1768 and 1769, to the south-east of New Guinea, with the subsequent visits to the same lands by English navigators, who gave them new names. To which is prefixed, an historical abridgement of the voyages and discoveries of the Spaniards in the same seas. London, 1791. *Quarto, with 12 folding charts and plates; contemporary diced calf skilfully rebaked and recorned, spine with gilt ship ornaments. A little foxing, a very good, large copy, with the half-title. A few marginal notes in an early hand.*

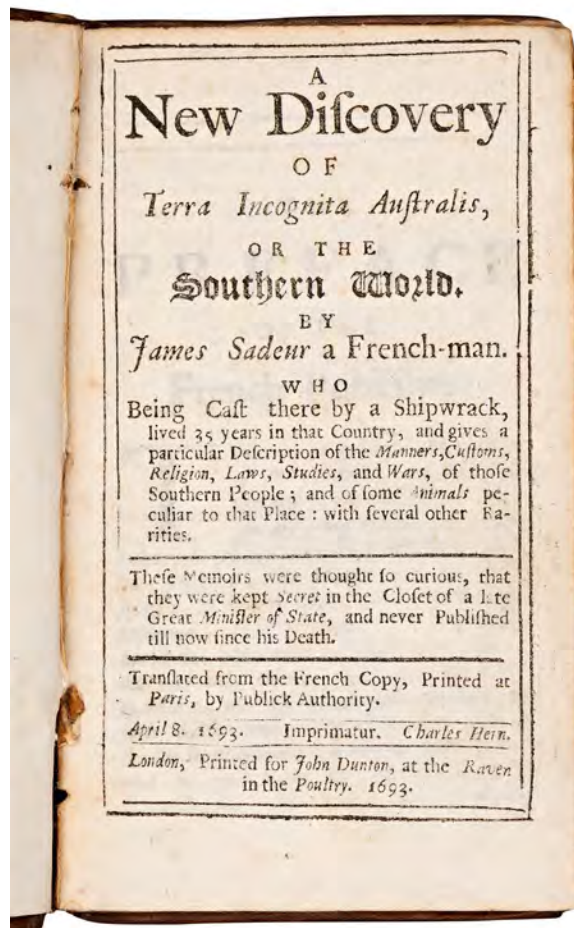
The copy of John Hunter, second governor of New South Wales, signed by him at the head of the title, above the neat signature of a subsequent, nineteenth-century owner, J.S. Holland. Probably bought by Hunter during his return to England in 1792-94: a remarkable provenance and one of few books recorded from his library. Ferguson 105; Hill 611.

\$10,000-15,000

31 FLINDERS, Matthew. Matthew Flinders's narrative of his voyage in the Schooner Francis, 1798. Preceded and followed by notes on Flinders, Bass, the wreck of the Sidney Cove, &c., by Geoffrey Rawson. With engravings by John Buckland Wright. [London], Golden Cockerel Press, 1946. *Small folio, with frontispiece map and text illustrations, all wood-engraved; the special issue in green morocco gilt-decorated, with cloth slipcase, by Sangorski and Sutcliffe, one of 100 numbered copies. Fine (slipcase a little soiled).*

The first printing of Flinders's journal, from the manuscript in the State Library of Victoria.

\$800-1500



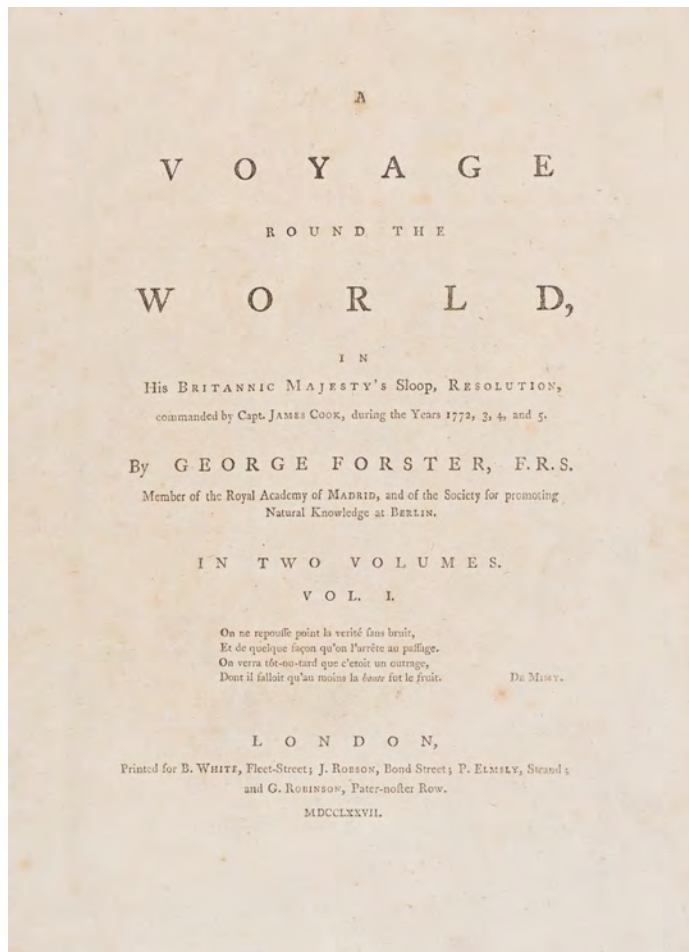
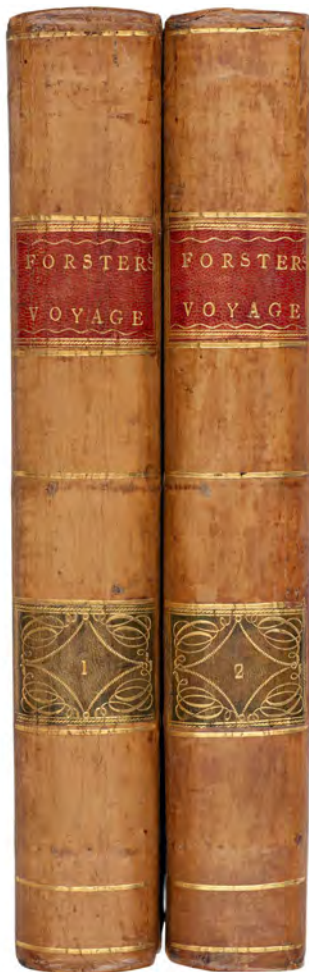
Lot 32

32 [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 35 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 a 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 words Australia and Australian, anglicized from the French, appear here for the first time. Wing F1395; Sabin 74823; Davidson, p.41: the English edition was absent from his great collection and we have traced only one other copy in auction records for the last fifty years (Christies, London, in 2001). \$12,000-15,000

33 FORSTER, George. A voyage round the world in His Majesty's Britannic Sloop Resolution, commanded by Captain James Cook, during the years 1772, 3, 4, and 5. London, 1777. *Two volumes quarto, with a large folding chart of the Southern Hemisphere, errata leaf at end; contemporary calf spines with red and green labels. A little foxing in a few gatherings of the second volume, but generally very clean and fresh, spines mildly faded.*

A beautiful set, in finely preserved bindings of the period. Forster was a naturalist on Cook's second voyage and his account of it, insightful and engaging, has been described as the first modern travel book. It appeared some six weeks before Cook's own, official account (though drawing on the proof sheets of that work). Holmes 23; Beddie 1247; Davidson, p.61. \$10,000-15,000



Lot 33

34 FOSTER, Thomas. Review of the labours of several explorers of Australia. Also, the narrative of Mr. John King, sole survivor of the Burke and Wills expedition. Melbourne and Sydney, 1863. *Octavo, pp.16, in imitation morocco retaining the printed wrappers, the back wrapper with a wood-engraved view of Burke's grave on Cooper's Creek, after a sketch by A.W. Howitt. Foxed, as usual. The Mackaness copy, with his tipped-in bookplate.*

Rare. Ferguson 9705 (calling in error for only 14 pages); Wantrup 171.

\$800-1000

35 GOLD FIELDS AND EUREKA. *A group of Victorian Parliamentary Papers, Melbourne, 1851-58: small folios, in total 314 pages, nine together in binder's cloth, the balance stab-sewn or unbound as issued (a few of them single leaves).*

An extensive collection, including the *Return respecting the gold fields*, of 1851, pp.24; the *Report of the Select Committee of the Legislative Council on the gold fields*, 1853, pp. xiv, 112; *Disturbances at Ballarat* (the official despatches concerning Eureka), pp.6; reports on the Bentley Hotel riot; claims for compensation arising from the riots and gold field regulations.

\$800-1000

36 GOULD, John. A synopsis of the birds of Australia, and the adjacent islands. London, Published by the Author, 1837-38 [but 1840s]. *Tall octavo, with 73 lithographed plates finely hand-coloured and finished with gum arabic; publisher's half green morocco, spine fully gilt (a little rubbed), top edge gilt. Some mild offsetting from plates to text, as usual, small stain at top edge of several leaves.*

The copy of W.H. Suttor (1834-1905), New South Wales pastoralist and politician, with his signature at the head of the title and his manuscript index on the preliminary blank (foxed). The striking plates are from drawings by Elizabeth Gould. Ferguson 2271; Sauer 5; Wantrup 285b.

\$8000-10,000



Lot 36

37 GOULD, John. The birds of Australia and the adjacent islands. London, The Author, 1837-38. *The two parts, all published, folio, with 20 hand-coloured plates, 18 by John and Elizabeth Gould, two by Edward Lear; nineteenth-century half red morocco (a few scuffs on the sides retouched), spine panelled with gilt ornaments, top edge gilt, retaining the printed wrapper of the first part, bound without the 'Notice to subscribers' slip. Preliminary blank a little foxed, otherwise in fine, clean condition. Cloth slipcase.*

Gregory Mathews's copy: a wonderful association, linking the two greatest figures in Australian ornithology. Signed by Mathews and with his bookplate, with his small pencilled note at the head of most plates indicating which of them were retained by Gould in the subsequent *Birds of Australia* and with a number of his pencilled annotations in the text margins.

This is, famously, the rarest of Gould's publications, the 'suppressed plates', cancelled after his decision to proceed with a planned expedition to Australia to make observations and obtain more specimens, and to start afresh on his return, two years later. He had asked the subscribers to send back the two parts, the price to be allowed off the new work, which was to retain only those of the original plates which the author thought were accurate figures: just nine of them were incorporated in the complete *Birds of Australia*. Most of the subscribers complied with his request and Gould himself foresaw that as a result the surviving copies would become a prized collector's item. Ferguson 2272; Mathews, p. 48; Whittell, p.285; Sauer 6; Wantrup 284. \$80,000-100,000



Lot 37



Lot 38

38 GOULD, John. A monograph of the Macropididae, or family of kangaroos. London, 1841-42. *The two parts, folio, all published, with 30 hand-coloured lithographed plates by H.C. Richter, slip at the end of the second part with instruction to the binder; original cloth-backed printed boards (corners worn). Foxing, some plates a little affected. The Davidson copy, with bookplate in each part, quarter morocco box.*

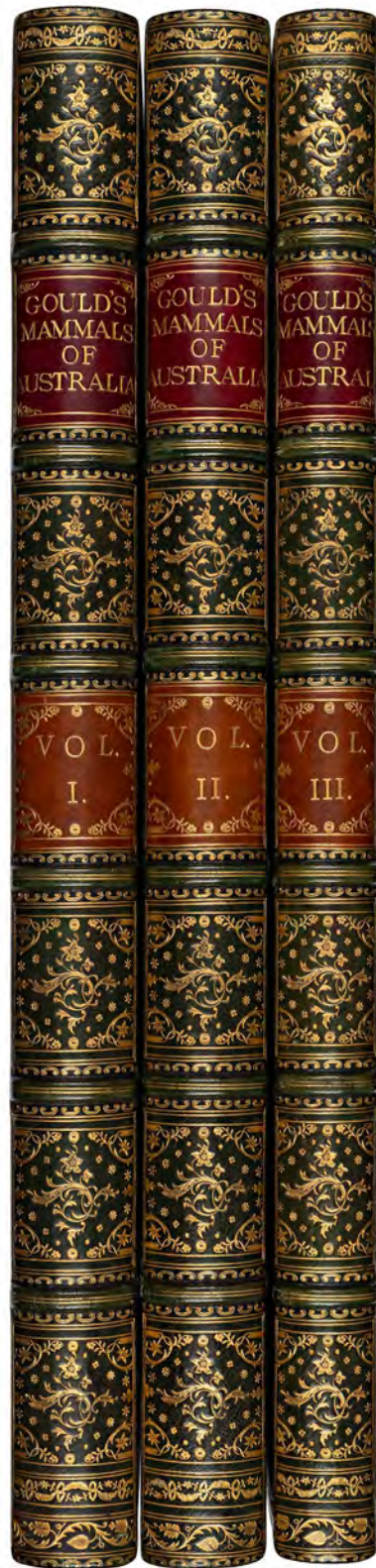
Rare. Of the 30 plates, 13 reappeared practically unchanged in the *Mammals of Australia*, 15 were completely revised and two slightly changed. Ferguson 3197; Sauer 11; Wantrup 289. \$18,000-25,000

39 GOULD, John. The mammals of Australia. London, [1845]-63. *Three volumes large folio, with 182 hand-coloured plates finished with gum arabic, by the author, Elizabeth Gould and H. C. Richter; contemporary green morocco richly gilt, spines with red and tan labels, gilt edges, by Bedford. Slight foxing on a few plates, but nearly all clean or barely affected.*

A splendid set, in finely preserved bindings by one of the premier English binderies of the century. This was 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; Wantrup 290, and noting that 'Some consider his *Mammals of Australia* his greatest achievement'.

\$150,000-180,000

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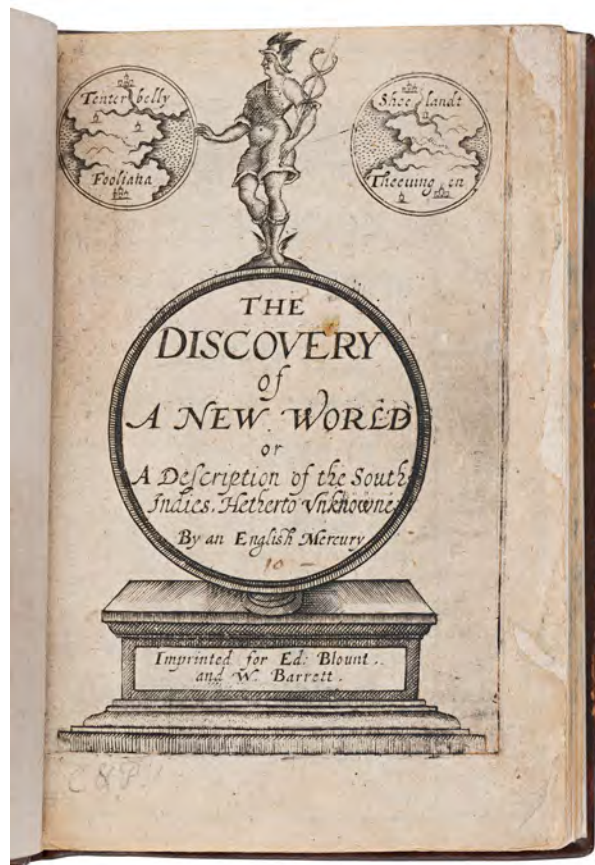


Lot 39

40 [HALL, Joseph]. The discovery of a new world, or a description of the South Indies hitherto unknowne. [London, 1609]. *Small octavo, with an engraved pictorial title and full-page engraved inscription in the text; contemporary calf well rebacked and recornered. A little restoration to the fore-margin of most leaves, occasionally across the ruled border, with a single page numeral lost on the last leaf, but otherwise without loss. Quarter morocco folding box.*

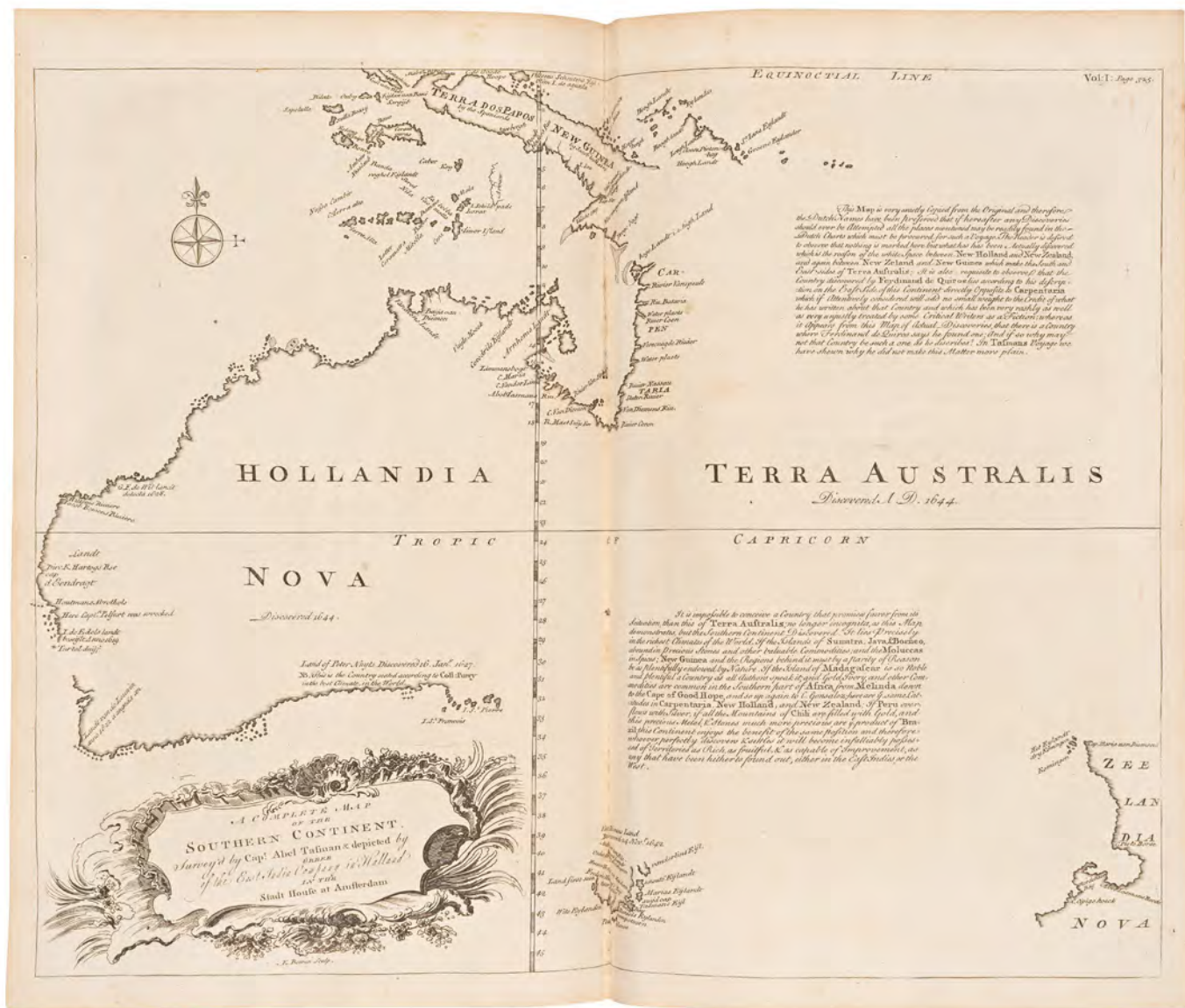
Very rare: the first edition in English of the first imaginary voyage to be set in the Antipodes. Freely translated by John Healey from the Latin original of circa 1605, this is a livelier, more humorous version. Writing in his *Utopias and imaginary voyages*, (Canberra, 1988), John Dunmore comments that 'It would be more correct to describe it as a dystopia because it is not a blueprint for a perfect society but a place where life is disagreeable or unappealing. [His book] is a satire located in Terra Australis divided into four regions. Tenterbelly is a land of gluttons where even the birds eat so much that they are too heavy to fly, and where the fattest men are picked as rulers . . . Sheelandt is a republic of women where there are no laws and everything is discussed. But it is hardly a blueprint for a feminist collective: all the women talk at the same time and 'none doth give ear, but each one yells as if she were horn-mad.'

This is the first of two issues, the second following in 1613 or 1614 with an altered preface. Of either issue we have not traced an auction sale from the last fifty years. Sabin 29820; Alden 609/60; ESTC S92843. \$15,000-20,000



41 HARRIS, John. Navigantium atque itinerantium bibliotheca. Or a complete collection of voyages and travels . . . London, 1764. Two volumes folio, printed double column, with 22 maps, mostly folding or double-page, and 39 plates; early russia well rebaked, bound without the privilege leaf as often. Slight foxing, marginal repair to one leaf in the second volume.

An excellent set of the 1764 reissue of the second edition of 1744-48, which was much enlarged by John Campbell. With accounts of the voyages of Tasman, Dampier and Pelsaert, as well as many other voyages to the Pacific and the East Indies; the maps including two world charts and, most notably, Bowen's 'Complete map of the Southern Continent surveyed by Capt. Abel Tasman', the first English map of New Holland. Sabin 30483 (plates miscounted); Hill 775; Davidson, pp.37-38. \$8000-10,000



42 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 a folding 'New chart of New Holland' including an inset 'Plan of Botany Bay', and folding 'General chart of the passage from England to Botany Bay', both hand-coloured in outline; bound without the terminal advertisement leaf in contemporary speckled calf finely rebacked in style, spine fully gilt. Some offsetting on the maps as usual, slight staining.*

A very good copy of the first edition. Ferguson 24; Davidson, pp.79-81.

\$2000-3000

43 HODGKINSON, Clement. Australia, from Port Macquarie to Moreton Bay, with descriptions of the natives, their manners and customs; the geology, natural productions, fertility and resources of that region; first surveyed and explored by order of the Colonial Government. London, 1845 [but 1844]. *Octavo, with 7 aquatint plates and an engraved map; original blind-stamped and gilt-decorated cloth. Cloth slipcase.*

The fine Wantrup/Brooke-Hitching copy, with the former's label. Ferguson 4067; Wantrup 158a.

\$4000-5000

44 HOLT, Joseph. Memoirs of Joseph Holt, general of the Irish rebels in 1798. Edited from his original manuscript by T. Crofton Croker. London, 1838. *Two volumes octavo, with portrait and facsimile of a page of the manuscript; bound without the half-titles in contemporary half calf skilfully rebacked in style.*

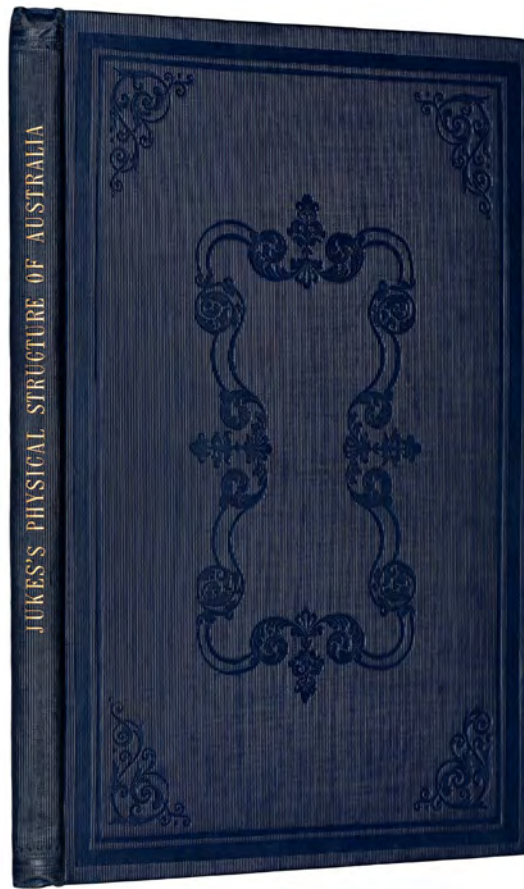
A very good set of this memoir of high Australian interest, the second volume largely devoted to Holt's experience as a transported convict in New South Wales and Norfolk Island, between 1800 and 1812. Ferguson 2521; Walsh and Hooton 116, noting that 'Holt met and comments on many well-known men in New South Wales, such as Maurice Margatrot, Richard Atkins, George Barrington, John Macarthur, Samuel Marsden, Governors King, Hunter and Macquarie, Captain John Piper and Joseph Foveaux'.

\$800-1000

45 JACK, Robert Logan. Northmost Australia. Three centuries of exploration, discovery and adventure in and around the Cape York Peninsula. London, [1921]. *Two volumes thick large octavo, with 17 endpocket maps and numerous plates; original cloth in dustjackets (lightly foxed).*

The fine Brooke-Hitching set.

\$1000-1500



Lot 46

46 JUKES, Joseph Beete. A sketch of the physical structure of Australia so far as it is present known. London, 1850. *Octavo, with 2 folding hand-coloured maps, of Australia and the Great Barrier Reef; original blind-stamped indigo cloth, in folding quarter morocco box.*

The fine Sir Thomas Phillipps/Brooke-Hitching copy, with the former's characteristic inked press mark on the front pastedown. A foundation work on the subject, including the first geological map of the continent. Ferguson 5406; Wantrup 94. \$3000-4000

47 JUST, Patrick. Australia; or notes taken during a residence in the colonies from the gold discovery in 1851 till 1857. Dundee, 1859. *Octavo, with a coloured frontispiece ('Falls of the Yarra Yarra, Melbourne') and folding map; original cloth.*

Scarce. The very good John Chapman copy, with his tipped-in bookplate and a contemporary armorial plate. Ferguson 11041; Wantrup 460 and with a long note in the expanded edition, pages 843-44. \$600-800

48 KELLY, Alexander C. The vine in Australia. Melbourne and Sydney, 1861. *Octavo, with map, 9 wood-engraved plates, and text illustrations; bound with the 4 terminal leaves of advertisements in contemporary maroon morocco, spine fully gilt, ornamental gilt borders on the sides, gilt edges. Some slight foxing.*

A very attractive copy. Ferguson 11062.

\$1200-1500

49 KING, Phillip Parker. Narrative of a survey of the intertropical and western coasts of Australia performed between the years 1818 and 1822. London, 1827. *Two volumes octavo, with 2 folding engraved charts, 13 aquatint plates, folding engraved plate and woodcuts in the text, 2 errata slips; bound without the half-titles and colophon leaf at the end of the second volume (blank apart from imprint), in old half calf, top edge gilt, other edges uncut. Some foxing as usual, but a very good set.*

Ferguson 1130 (collation omitting the colophon leaf); Wantrup 84b; Davidson, pp.127-28.

\$1500-2000

50 KING, Phillip Parker. Description of the north-east coast of Australia [Contained in The Nautical Magazine, volume III, numbers 25-27, London, March-May, 1834]. *The three parts, octavo, with a folding map of the North Polar regions and 5 plates, uncut in the original pictorial wrappers, folding quarter morocco box. Some slight foxing.*

King's sailing directions, closely printed over 23 pages. The Brooke-Hitching copies: rare and attractive in the original parts.

\$600-800

51 KITTLE, Samuel. A concise history of the colony and natives of New South Wales. Edinburgh, [1814]. *Duodecimo, with 4 engraved plates; uncut in neat half calf. Foxed, as usual.*

Rare. Ferguson 580a.

\$3000-4000

52 KREFFT, Gerard. The mammals of Australia. Illustrated by Mrs Harriet Scott and Mrs Helena Forde. Sydney, 1867. *Large folio, with 16 lithographed plates; half morocco retaining the printed wrapper (a little worn) and the terminal advertisement leaf. Some very slight foxing, a nice copy.*

Ferguson 11248 (recording only 15 plates, as does the book's plate list, in error); Wantrup 305.

\$2000-3000

53 KREFFT, Gerard. The snakes of Australia. An illustrated and descriptive catalogue of all known species. Sydney, 1869. *Quarto, with 12 hand-coloured plates by Harriet Scott or Helena Scott Forde; untrimmed in later quarter calf. A little foxing, the plates clean.*

The sought-after coloured issue of the premier Australian reptile book. Ferguson 11247; Wantrup 304. \$3000-5000



Lot 53



Lot 54

54 LABILLARDIÈRE, Jacques J.H. *Novae Hollandiae plantarum specimen*. Paris, 1804-06. *Two volumes large quarto, with 265 engraved plates; bound with the half-titles in contemporary half green calf with crimson labels, over glazed green boards. Some slight foxing.*

Rare. A very handsome set of the first extensive and fully illustrated Australian botany, the fine plates engraved from specimens collected on the D'Entrecasteaux and Baudin expeditions. Ferguson 395; Nissen BBI, 1116. \$30,000-40,000

55 LANDSBOROUGH, Willam. Journal of Landsborough's expedition from Carpentaria, in search of Burke and Wills. Melbourne, 1862. *Octavo, with frontispiece portrait of Landsborough and four members of his party, and large folding map; original cloth-backed printed pink boards, in cloth slipcase. A nice copy.*

The first issue, with the Wilson & MacKinnon imprint. Ferguson 11329; Wantrup 174a. \$600-800

56 LATHAM, John. A general synopsis of birds. London, 1781-1801. *Three volumes, each in two parts, with two supplements and two index volumes, bound as five volumes, quarto, with 142 hand-coloured plates, the 8 title vignettes also coloured; period-style half calf. Some foxing, but most plates clean, early blind stamp on the margin of plates and some text leaves. An unrelated folding coloured plate bound in.*

The complete work, including the two Supplements and the index volumes, forming the most comprehensive ornithological publication of its era, with notices of some 3000 species. More than 200 Australian birds are described, many for the first time, with 19 illustrated. New Zealand species are also well represented, with 11 plates. Ferguson 25b (overlooking the index volumes); Mathews, pp.74-76; Whittell, pp. 409-10, remarking that Latham has been described as the 'grandfather' of Australian ornithology. \$8000-10,000



57 LEWIN, John William. A natural history of the lepidopterous insects of New South Wales, collected, engraved and faithfully painted after nature. London, 1822. Quarto, with 19 hand-coloured engraved plates of butterflies and moths (the watermarks dated 1825); original half red roan with large printed label on front board (spine wearing, boards and label a little stained). Some light offsetting from plates to text as usual, but internally very good. W. Baldwin Spencer's copy with his familiar pencilled initials.

Reissue of the original edition of 1805, the plates printed from Lewin's original coppers dated 1803 and 1804 'at New South Wales' (together with the frontispiece first issued circa 1820). These delicate engravings are the earliest produced in the colony. Ferguson 874; Wantrup 275c. \$10,000-15,000



Lot 57

58 LEWIN, John William. A natural history of the birds of New South Wales. Collected, engraved and faithfully painted after nature. London, 1822. *Folio, with 26 fine hand-coloured engraved plates (the watermarks, where present, dated 1825); original half red calf skilfully rebaked and recorned retaining the spine lettering, large printed label on the front board. Some offsetting from plates to text, as usual, boards slightly marked.*

A nice copy of the third, enlarged edition, following the practically unprocurable second, Sydney, 1813, and the even rarer first, London, 1808. Ferguson 873; Wantrup 277b. \$40,000-50,000



Lot 58

59 MACONOCHIE, Alexander. Thoughts on convict management, and other subjects connected with the Australian penal colonies. Hobart Town, 1838. *Octavo; original cloth (neatly rebacked in leather, corners repaired).*

With,

MACONOCHIE, Alexander. General views regarding the social system of convict management. Hobart Town, 1839. *Octavo; original embossed cloth neatly rebacked. Complete with the eight-page appendix printed in Sydney and not always present.*

Important and scarce works by one of the founders of modern penology. Ferguson 2540 and 2798. \$1500-2000

60 [MAGRA, 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; contemporary quarter calf with red label, marbled boards (spine well repaired at head and foot, papering a little deficient). Contemporary armorial bookplate.*

A fine, clean copy of the first published account of Cook's first voyage, in a contemporary binding. As usual the separately printed dedication leaf is not present, having been quickly withdrawn; but with the uncanceled leaf N1 (pp.89-90), which was replaced with a revised text probably at the insistence of the Admiralty. Holmes 3; Beddie 694; Davidson, pp. 53-54. \$20,000-25,000

61 MAJOR, R. H., *editor*. Early voyages to Terra Australis, now called Australia. A collection of documents and extracts from early manuscript maps, illustrative of the history and discovery on the coasts of that vast continent, from the beginning of the sixteenth century to the time of Captain Cook. London, Hakluyt Society, 1859. *Octavo, with 5 maps, four folding; contemporary green morocco elaborately gilt, wide inner gilt dentelles, gilt edges (joints neatly repaired). With an inscription from the editor on the half-title.*

The rare large paper issue, in the presentation binding.

With,

MAJOR, R.H. On the discovery of Australia by the Portuguese in 1601. A supplement to the volume of 'Early voyages to Terra Australis'. [London, 1861]. *Octavo, pp.14 with folding map, in the title-wrappers. Together in a quarter morocco folding box with panelled spine.*

Ferguson 12195 and 12198; Davidson, p. 23: '... of the greatest importance and contains a mass of original historical material, a fact which is acknowledged by subsequent authors'. \$3000-4000

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.

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

63 MATHEWS, Gregory M. The birds of Australia. [London, 1910-27]. Twelve volumes and five supplements, bound in thirteen volumes, with 600 hand-coloured plates; the supplements comprising the Check List and the Bibliography (including a plate of photographic portraits).

With,

MATHEWS, Gregory M. The birds of Norfolk & Lord Howe Islands and the South Polar Quadrant, with additions to the Birds of Australia. London, 1928. With 45 plates, 38 of which are hand-coloured and 7 photographic.

Together fourteen volumes large quarto, uncut in uniform half red morocco with panelled spines, by Birdsall (three of the cloth sides a little marked). Five of the plates in the tenth volume are present both coloured and uncoloured.

A handsome set of the most important contribution to Australian ornithology of the twentieth century and the last of the great bird books with hand-coloured plates, including figures of about one hundred species not given by Gould. Some 300 sets were printed of the main work and the succeeding volume was limited to 225 copies (this being unnumbered). A supplement to this volume, published in 1936, was also supposedly limited to 225 copies, but many fewer were produced and complete examples are now rarely found. Whittell, pp. 490-92 and 502.

\$20,000-30,000

64 MITCHELL, Sir Thomas. Australian geography, with the shores of the Pacific and those of the Indian Ocean. Sydney, 1850. Duodecimo, with a folding map and map in the text, errata slip; original patterned cloth with printed spine label. A little foxing, an attractive copy, inscribed by Mitchell to 'Mr. Boyd'—almost certainly the merchant adventurer Benjamin Boyd, founder of Boydtown, Twofold Bay.

Ferguson 5460.

\$500-600



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APROSMICTUS PARRYENSIS.
(WESTERN RED-WINGED PARROT).

65 MOORE, George Fletcher. Diary of ten years eventful life of an early settler in Western Australia; and also a descriptive vocabulary of the language of the Aborigines. London, 1884. *Large octavo; original blue cloth. A nice copy, with a lengthy inscription by the author on the front endpaper, presenting the book to the Earl of Derby, and with the Derby bookplate.*

Moore arrived at Fremantle in 1830. Ferguson 12733.

\$600-800

66 MOSSMAN, Samuel. Narrative of the wreck of the *Admella*, intercolonial steamer, on the southern coast of Australia. Melbourne, 1859. *Octavo, with a folding map and frontispiece of the wreck; original cloth with gilt medallion illustration on the front board. Cloth lightly rubbed, some spotting to the text as always, a very good copy.*

Ferguson 12896.

With,

ADMELLA. Report of Commission appointed by the Governor-in-Chief to enquire into the loss of the 'Admella'; together with the minutes of evidence and proceedings of Commission. Adelaide, 1859. *South Australian Parliamentary Paper, small folio, pp.36, ii, on blue paper, with folding lithographed chart; uncut and stab-sewn as issued. A little spotting and the chart browned, as usual.*

The *Admella* was wrecked on a reef north of Cape Northumberland, South Australia, with the loss of 89 lives: one of Australia's worst maritime disasters. The rescue of the 24 survivors 'after six awful days and nights upon a portion of the vessel was accomplished by deeds of extreme heroism'-Ferguson.

\$800-1000

67 MUDIE, James. The felonry of New South Wales: being a faithful picture of the real romance of life in Botany Bay, with anecdotes of Botany Bay society. London, 1837. *Octavo, with a folding plan of Sydney; original blind-stamped cloth (joints neatly repaired). Some foxing. Quarter morocco folding box.*

Including the rare and celebrated marginal notes: printed slips supplied by the Blaxland family and pasted in the margins of pages 239-41, as intended, 'to show the utter falsehood and malignity' of the author's aspersions on them, the Hon. John Blaxland in particular. One of few such copies recorded.

With, moreover, a notable provenance: owned originally by Sir Maurice O'Connell (1768-1848), lieutenant-governor to Macquarie and Gipps, and son-in-law of Willam Bligh, with his armorial bookplate; and signed at the head of the title by the colonial surgeon Charles Nathan (1816-1872), who in 1847 administered the first anaesthetic in Australia. Ferguson 2312 (with a long note about the marginal notes).

\$3000-4000

68 MURRAY, Amelia, *Lady Hammond*. *Album of delicate natural history watercolours on vellum, circa 1820, comprising 12 of plants and 7 of feathers, nearly all captioned, with 14 botanical watercolours added on the blank leaves by later hands, including 3 by Margaret Stones; octavo, contemporary blue crushed roan elaborately gilt, spine lettered 'Signals', gilt edges, with metal clasps.*

Including, by Amelia Murray, 5 depictions of specimens from Norfolk Island: four of a feather or two and another of a plant. One of these watercolours is inscribed 'Lady Hammond', which dates it to no later than 1824, when her husband James Hammond acceded to the title Viscount Strathallan. In about 1845 Strathallan inherited from Macquarie's son, Lachlan junior, many of Macquarie's possessions, including his wonderful collector's chest, full of natural history specimens and with painted pictorial panels, now known as the Macquarie Chest, in the State Library of New South Wales, and formerly as the Strathallan Chest: a pleasing connection with the present album. \$6000-8000



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Lot 69

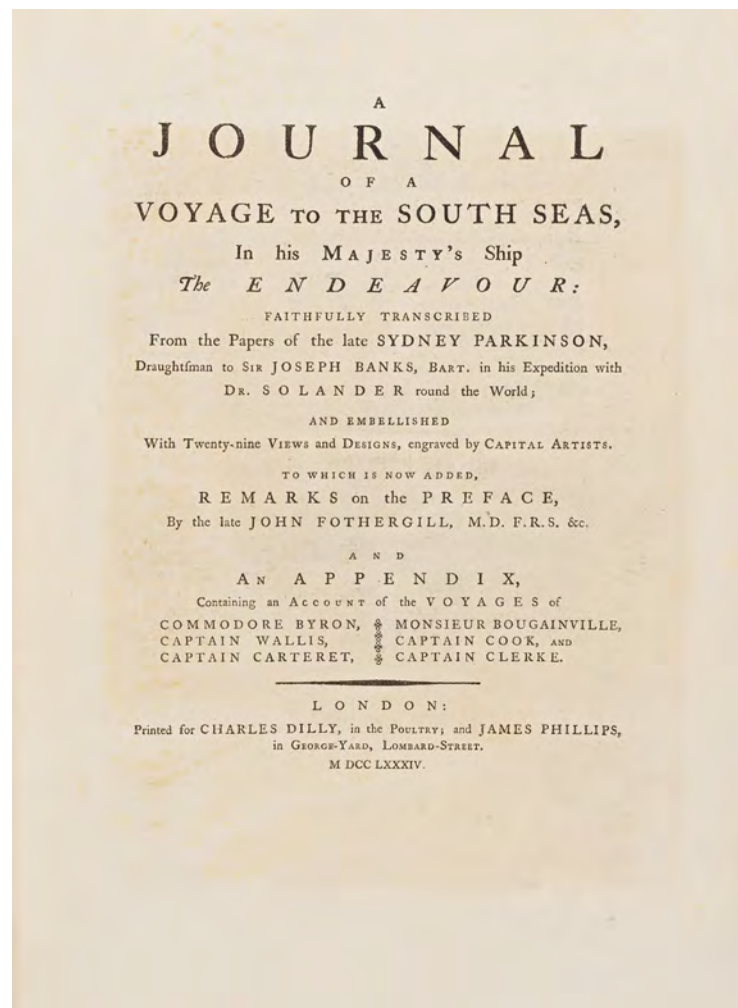
69 PARKINSON, Sydney. A journal of a voyage to the South Seas in His Majesty's Ship the Endeavour. Faithfully transcribed from the papers of the late Sydney Parkinson, draughtsman to Joseph Banks, Esq., on his late expedition with Dr Solander, round the world. London, 1773. *Large quarto, with portrait, map of New Zealand and 26 plates, errata leaf at end; contemporary half calf skilfully rebaced retaining the original label, vellum tips. One gathering a little foxed, a fine, large copy.*

First edition, with the armorial bookplate of James Maitland, Seventh Earl of Lauderdale (1718-1789) on the title verso, and signed by him on the title. Holmes 7; Beddie 712; Davidson, pp. 54-55. \$8000-10,000

70 PARKINSON, Sydney. A journal of a voyage to the South Seas in His Majesty's Ship The Endeavour . . . To which is now added, Remarks on the preface, by the late John Fothergill, M.D. F.R.S. &c., and an appendix containing an account of the voyages of Commodore Byron, Captain Wallis, Captain Carteret, Monsieur Bougainville, Captain Cook and Captain Clerke. London, 1784. *Large quarto, with double-page map of the eastern and western hemispheres depicting the tracks of Cook's three voyages, map of New Zealand, and 26 plates, errata leaf at end; contemporary tree calf, spine fully gilt (joints cracking but quite sound). A fine, large copy, with the bookplate of Lord Wenman (1745-96), lawyer and botanist.*

A handsome copy of the much expanded reissue of the 1773 printing, here also including the two rarely found Gomeldon leaves: adding a letter from Parkinson at Batavia on 16 October 1770, informing his cousin Jane Gomeldon of his safe arrival after 'many hair-breadth escapes' on the Australian coast; with her reply and her verse encomium intended to be presented to the men of the *Endeavour* on their return. Holmes 49; Beddie 714; Davidson, pp. 55-56.

\$20,000-30,000



Lot 70



Lot 71

71 PASTORAL HOMES OF AUSTRALIA. New Series, Volume I - [III]. Sydney and Melbourne, 1929-31. *Three volumes quarto, profusely illustrated; original black morocco gilt-lettered, gilt edges.*

The complete second series, very scarce.

\$6000-8000

72 PELSAERT, François. Ongeluckige Voyagie, van't Schip Batavia, Na Oost-Indien . . . Gebleven op de Abriolhos van Frederick Houtman. Utrecht, Lucas de Vries, 1649. *Small quarto, pp. 66, with engraved title vignette and 6 engraved illustrations; string-tied in marbled wrappers. Some leaves unevenly trimmed, shaving illustrations and side-notes, a little marginal chipping. Gilt-decorated vellum box with ties.*

Rare, as are all early editions of Pelsaert's famous account of his disastrous voyage in 1628-29, first published in 1647. This edition adds the title-page engraving of the shipwreck to the 6 views appearing in the first edition, and includes the testimony of one of the survivors, the minister Gijsbert Bastiaensz, which first appeared in the third edition, of 1648.

The story of the wreck and its savage aftermath of mutiny, massacre, rape, and the hanging of the ringleaders, is the first European event in Australia to have been recorded in print not very long afterwards. The views are the earliest published representations of scenes in Australia, Pelsaert's narrative of his intrepid boat journey along the Western Australian coast is the first published account of Australian coastal discovery and the descriptions of Aborigines encountered are likewise the earliest in print. Landwehr 410; Tiele 249. \$35,000-50,000



73 QUIROS, Pedro Fernandez de. Discursus sive relatio memorabilis . . . in causa detectionis quintae orbis terrarum partis, nempe Terrae Australis incognitae. [*Drop title, 4 leaves, extracted from De Bry's collection of voyages, Frankfurt, 1613*]; *half morocco by Aquarius. Mildly browned.*

Early printing of the eighth, most important, of the Quiros memorials. Sanz 12; Dunn, p. 33.

With,

QUIROS, Pedro Fernandez de. Account of a memorial presented to His Majesty . . . concerning the population and discovery of the fourth part of the world, Australia the Unknown, its great riches and fertility, discovered by the same captain. Sydney, 1874. *Octavo; original half red morocco (papering restored). Slight foxing.*

Facsimile of the Pamplona printing of 1610, which derives from Quiros's eighth, privately distributed memorial of 1609, with a translation from the Spanish, and introduction, by W. A. Duncan. Inscribed by him to the Sydney lawyer Thomas Butler, and subsequently in the distinguished collections of R.S. Sticht, with his familiar pencilled initials, and Frank Hobill Cole, with his bookplate. Ferguson 9303. \$3000-4000

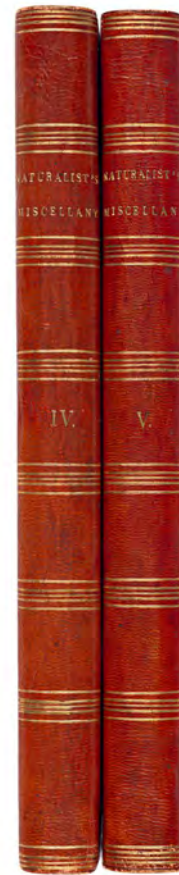
74 REID, Thomas. Two voyages to New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land, with a description of the present condition of that interesting colony: including facts and observations relative to the state and management of convicts of both sexes. London, 1822. *Octavo; contemporary calf, spine fully gilt. A fine, clean copy.* Ferguson 876: 'A valuable account of the treatment of transported convicts'. \$800-1000

75 'ROBERTSON'. Voyage de Robertson aux Terres Australes, traduit sur le manuscrit Anglais. Amsterdam [but Paris], 1766. *Duodecimo; contemporary speckled calf (joints cracking but sound), in folding cloth box. Lacking the half-title, some light staining towards the end.*

First edition of this imaginary voyage, which was several times reprinted. The author claims to have been cast ashore somewhere on the Australian continent, where he finds a civilised society of 'Australiens'. Gove, p.355; Davidson, pp. 43-44. \$400-600

76 [ROBINSON, Tancred, *editor*]. An account of several late voyages & discoveries to the south and north, towards the Straights of Magellan, the South Seas, the vast tracts of land beyond Hollandia Nova, &c. London, 1694. *Octavo, with 2 folding maps, 18 plates on 19 sheets, some folding, and folding table; contemporary panelled calf with added spine label. Small flaw in dedication leaf without loss.*

The fine Brooke-Hitching copy, with the contemporary armorial bookplate of Thomas Cartwright (1671-1748), Tory politician and Fellow of the Royal Society. Including an early account of Tasman's voyage and of Narborough's passage through the Strait of Magellan into the Pacific in 1670. Sabin 72185; Hill 1475; Davidson, p. 31. \$6000-8000



Lot 77

77 SHAW, George and NODDER, Frederick. The naturalist's miscellany, or coloured figures of natural objects, drawn and described immediately from nature. Volume 1[- 11]. [London, 1789-1800]. *Eleven volumes tall octavo, text in Latin and English, with engraved dedication and 443 hand-coloured plates, including 128 of birds; contemporary half red morocco (two spines faded, a few scuffs on the marbled sides). Some slight damp-staining in the second and third volumes, but in attractive state.*

With an illustrious provenance: the copies of Queen Charlotte, the dedicatee of volume one. Each volume, except for the sixth, is inscribed on the front endpaper in a secretarial hand 'The Queen', and all have her bookplate and the subsequent signature of her daughter Sophia. Nodder, who drew all of the plates, styled himself 'Botanic painter to Queen Charlotte'.

The finely coloured plates include 30 of Australian species, amongst them the first depictions of a platypus and an echidna. Publication ceased in 1813 with volume 24. Ferguson 47a; Whittell, pp. 664-65; Mathews, p. 97: 'This very important work'.
\$15,000-20,000



Lot 78

78 SMITH, James. Edward. A specimen of the botany of New Holland. The figures by James Sowerby. Vol. 1 [all published]. London, 1793 [-95]. *Large quarto, with 16 finely hand-coloured engraved plates; uncut in half morocco, with the half-title and retaining two of the printed wrappers from the original appearance in parts. Slight marginal staining on one text leaf.*

Rare. The fine Arpad Plesch/Robert De Belder copy of the first published book devoted to Australian botany, including here specimens of the wrappers from the very rare issue in parts; with the Plesch bookplate. The Sotheby's catalogues of these two celebrated botanical libraries describe this copy as 'large paper', but that supposed distinction is mistaken: all copies were issued with generous margins and of course uncut examples such as this are especially large. Ferguson 170; Wantrup 268. \$40,000-50,000



Lot 79

79 SMITH, James Edward. Exotic botany: consisting of coloured figures, and scientific descriptions, of such new, beautiful, or rare plants as are worthy of cultivation in the gardens of Britain. London, 1804-[08]. *Two volumes in one, quarto, with 120 engraved plates by and after James Sowerby, all but one finely hand-coloured, 13 mounted, as bound; early half green morocco, panelled spine (endpapers renewed).*

All published. The very scarce large paper issue, with full-page plates (also issued in octavo format, with many of the plates folded or sewn along the fold). Some 38 Australian species are included, most described and figured here for the first time. Ferguson 397a; Wantrup 271. \$10,000-15,000

80 SOLORZANO, Father Manuel de. *Autograph letter, signed, in Spanish, from the Mariana Islands, to the Duchess of Aveiro in Spain, 25 April 1684: 4 pages folio in a quarter calf folding box and cloth sleeve. In fine state.*

A very rare survival from the first European outpost in the Pacific, the Spanish mission to the Mariana Islands, north of New Guinea and east of the Philippines, founded from Mexico in 1668. Father Solorzano gives a lengthy report to his patroness on the progress of the mission and, most remarkably, refers to their goal of exploring the southern islands leading to the unknown Austral lands ('la Austral incognita'). He writes that the ship that was to take them on this voyage was wrecked and they were trying to obtain another for the purpose. From the famous Maggs Bros. catalogue of 1927, 'Australia & the South Seas', where it was listed for 52 pounds 10 shillings.

Offered with the Bellin map of the Marianas, based on the charts of the missionaries, Paris, 1762: 22 x15 cm., tipped to mount. \$20,000-30,000

81 [STONE, Henry Butler]. A year in Tasmania: including some months' residence in the capital; with a descriptive tour through the island from Macquarie Harbour to Circular Head. Hobart Town, 1854. *Octavo, with a frontispiece map, small cancelling slip on page 269; half red morocco, spine fully gilt, top edge gilt.*

A fine, attractively bound copy of the original edition, which is much scarcer than the London printing of 1856. Ferguson 16294; Wilson 122. \$600-800

82 STUART, John McDouall. Explorations in Australia. The journals during the years 1858, 1859, 1860, 1861 & 1862, when he fixed the centre of the continent and successfully crossed it from sea to sea. Edited from Mr Stuart's manuscript by William Hardman. The second edition. London, 1864. *Octavo, with mounted photographic portrait, 12 wood-engraved plates by George French Angas, large folding route map in endpocket and one other map, both hand-coloured; original cloth. Slight marginal stain on corner of frontispiece, but very good and partly unopened.*

A presentation copy from the editor, William Hardman, with his signed inscription on the half-title to the Melbourne politician and banker George Verdon, dated August 1866, his armorial bookplate on the pastedown with two other old bookplates. Ferguson 16382 (recording only the remainder issue with fewer plates); Wantrup 162b. \$800-1000

83 SWEET, Robert. Flora Australasica; or, a selection of handsome, or curious plants, natives of New Holland and the South Sea Islands; containing coloured figures and descriptions of some of the choicest species most proper for the conservatory or greenhouse. London, 1827-28. *Octavo, with 56 fine hand-coloured plates; half green morocco, spine fully gilt.*

A fine, clean copy of the first book on the cultivation of Australian plants. Ferguson 1144; Wantrup 280. \$4000-6000

El Sr. Manuel de S. Lorenzo
Prov. de la Mision Mariana de la Com.
de N. S.

Relacion a V. Ex. de el estado
de la Mision y Christianidad.

Ex^{ma} - S. M.

El año pasado de 83 hice relacion Comendaria a V. Ex. de el estado de esta Mision desde fines de Junio de 82 hasta hasta Mayo de 83, en que nos disponiamos para recibir la Nao de Giliyings y despachar las castas. Mas fue por el S. de servida de mortificarnos con la falta de Nao, y arribó a Manila por causa de malos temporales; y con el tiempo el S. de ordinario, que nos tenia con el descomuldo de avernos de faltar a V. Ex. se quitó a la mitad de el año por no tener barina para otras.

Pero esta falta la remedio por el S. de por otra via con abundancia, y mandando de consuelo aviendo conseguido el Patache que en Nao nos tenia hecho merced. Por que viendo en Manila todas la necesidades en que estavamos aviendo arribado la Nao, se movio la pretension del Patache con mayor empeno; y el S. de vieno atendiendo a la razon y remedio de estos Nao, mando se agustase con todo lo necesario para el viaje a Marianas.

Embascado en el S. de Fr. Xaramillo con los Sacerdotes, y vino por Cava el S. de Fr. mayor D. Damian de Llanera y D. Josef de Quiroga y S. de Fr. volvio tambien a este Nao arribando de avernos de xado dos años antes. Tomaron su rumbo por la parte grado via recta, de la manera que lo han de buelta de Filipinas. Y por el dia de salir de el embarcadero de Giliyings descubrieron esta Isla y dieron fondo en el Puerto de Vinatag, desmintiendo la imposibilidad que se alegaban los de Manila de haver este viaje a Marianas via recta.

Llegaron al Puerto a 23 de Agosto, en que nos

84 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, comprising a photolithographed facsimile of the original illustrated manuscript (four of the illustrations hand-coloured) and an English translation, with 4 folding facsimiles of early charts and a folding isogenic map, all in endpocket, errata slip; original full vellum gilt, with silk ties, top edge gilt. A few very slight external marks.*

A fine copy of the scarce superior issue in vellum, limited to 200 copies. Ferguson 1672; Davidson, pp. 31-31. \$5000-6000

85 THEVÉNOT, Melchisédec. Relations de divers voyages curieux, qui n'ont point esté publiées. Paris, 1666-72. *Four volumes folio, with 12 folding or double-page maps, 26 plates, some folding or double-page, and numerous engraved or woodcut text illustrations, some full-page; eighteenth-century calf rebaked retaining the original spines. Some browning as usual, heavier on a few leaves at the end of the fourth volume, occasional foxing, closed short tear in the large map of the northern Indian Ocean, Ethiopia map a little ink-stained.*

With two states of the Hollandia Nova/Terre Australe map. A tall, wide-margined set, including, remarkably, both the first and third states of the first large-scale map of Australia. The first state, a fine, clean example, is bound as usual before Pelsaert's account of the wreck of the *Batavia*, in the first volume; and the third, with the Tropic of Capricorn and rhumb lines added, this copy of it a little spotted, appears after his 'Advis sur le commerce des Indes Orientales', a report of 20 pages for the Dutch East India Company in 1627, in the second volume.

Thévenot's important collection of voyages was drawn from many sources, some well-known, such as the compilations of Hakluyt and Purchas, but others quite obscure. Though the geographical range is world-wide, the collection is particularly notable for the descriptions of China and the East Indies, as well as for the early printing of Pelsaert's account, with the famous map showing Tasman's discoveries.

Owing to the cumulating nature of the work's publication, the composition of sets varies. This set is the complete work as issued in 1672, the first three volumes all dating from 1666, the first two having been initially issued in 1663 and 1664. The collation accords closely with that given by Brunet, except that these volumes lack the small map of Japan—as usual—and two of the numerous leaves of Mexican pictograms. Two of the title-pages provided here for voyage accounts are not recorded by Brunet and seemingly not often found. Brunet V, pp. 810-14; Sabin 95333; Alden 663/143; Davidson, pp. 28-29. \$80,000-100,000

86 [TYSSOT DE PATOT, Simon]. Voyages et aventures de Jacques Massé. Bordeaux, 1710 [but The Hague, circa 1714-1717]. *Duodecimo; nineteenth-century straight-grained red morocco, gilt edges. A few gatherings browned.*

Rosenberg's edition A, with the armillary sphere on the title: the true first edition of this imaginary voyage to the South Seas, in which the survivors of a shipwreck are cast ashore on an island with an advanced civilisation. Rosenberg, pp. 84-85; Gove, pp. 217-19. \$1000-1500

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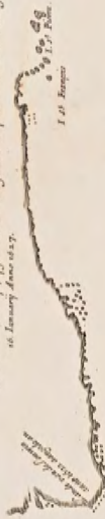
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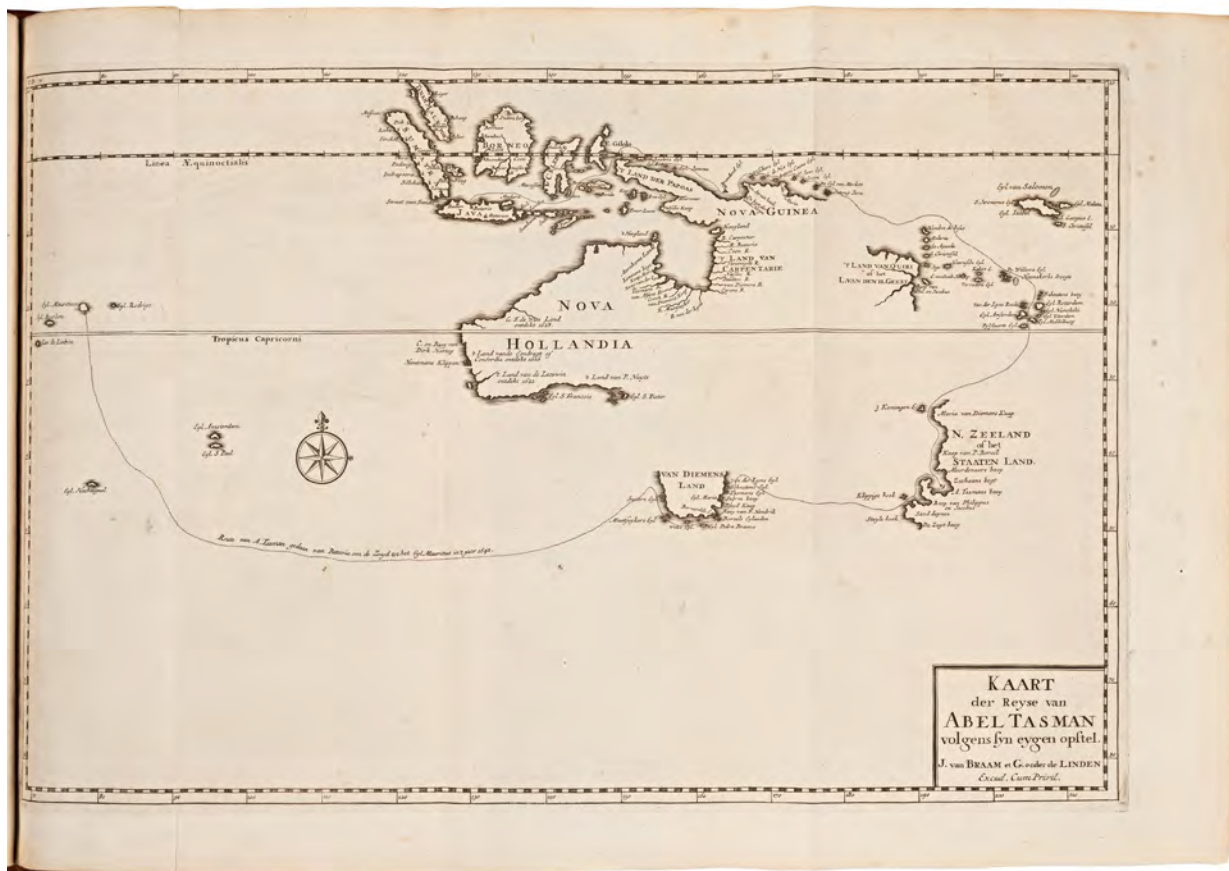
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16 January anno 1647.





Lot 87

87 VALENTYN, François. [Oud en nieuw Oost-Indien. Amsterdam and Dordrecht, 1726]. *Volume 3 part 2, folio, bound with the conclusion of part 1: with a total of 51 plates and maps, many folding, some in the text, and a folding table; uncut in contemporary half calf rebacked mounting the original spine with wearing label and with a later label 'Journal van Tasman', in folding cloth box. A few plates a little foxed.*

A fine, uncut copy of the important second part of the third volume, containing the 'Kart der reyse van Abel Tasman', showing the track of his voyage of 1642, and the first published views of Western Australia (Rottneest Island), Tasmania and New Zealand. Landwehr 467; Tiele, II, 1121. \$10,000-15,000

88 VENTENAT, Étienne Pierre. *Description des plantes nouvelles et peu connues, cultivées dans le jardin de J.M. Cels. Paris, [1800-03]. Large folio, with 100 finely hand-coloured plates, most after Redouté; uncut in half morocco, retaining the half-title. Occasional foxing, but most plates unaffected, three plates browned, slight marginal stain towards the end. Contemporary gift inscription at the head of half-title.*

The very rare large paper and coloured issue of this finely produced record of flowering plants in the garden of the influential horticulturalist Jacques-Martin Cels. Most were exotics, recently brought to France from all over the world by various expeditions, including 10 species from Australia, some described and figured here for the first time. Dunthorne 253; Nissen 2048; Stafleu TL2 16. 005.

\$20,000-25,000



METROSIDEROS lophantha.

89 [WALBEECK, Johannes van, *attributed*]. Journael vande Nassausche vloot, ofte beschryvingh vande voyagie om den gantschen aerdt-cloot, gedaen met elf schepen onder't beleydt vanden Admirael Jaques l'Heremite . . . inde jaeren 1623, 1624, 1625, en 1626. Amsterdam, 1626. *Small quarto, with an engraved world map on the title, 8 folding maps or views and an engraved view in the text; contemporary calf well rebacked with red label. A fine copy, with the impressive armorial bookplate of Charles Robert t' Serwouters of Ghent, dated 1686, bound facing the title.*

With the first printed map to record the European discovery of any part of Australia.

The very rare first edition of this finely illustrated account of the Dutch circumnavigation under the command of Admiral l'Hermite, including a world map showing 'tLand Eendracht', the coastline in Western Australia mapped by Dirk Hartog in 1616, named after his ship and subsequently used by the Dutch for the whole continent. All previous representations of *Terra Australis*, such as the region shown on the de Jode map of 1593, are suppositional. Van Walbeeck, generally thought to be the author, was the young navigator and cartographer on the voyage.

Of this original edition we cannot trace an auction record for several decades. Alden 626/70; Tiele 75; Schilder, *Australia unveiled*, pp.65-66.

\$80,000-100,000

90 [WELLS, Lawrence A.]. Journal of the Calvert Scientific Expedition, 1896-7. Equipped at the expense of Albert F. Calvert Esq., F.R.G.S., London, for the purpose of exploring the remaining blanks of Australia. Perth, 1902. *Western Australian Parliamentary Paper, small folio, pp. 62, [ii], with large folding map and text illustrations; cloth with leather spine label.*

The leader's account of this disastrous Western Australian expedition, on which two of the party perished, their bodies not found until months later. McLaren 16633.

\$500-600

91 WENTWORTH, William C. A statistical account of the British settlements in Australasia, including the Colonies of New South Wales and Van Diemen's Land. The third edition. London, 1824. *Two volumes octavo, with 2 folding maps and a view of Sydney; contemporary half calf. Signature O in the second volume foxed, as usual.*

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