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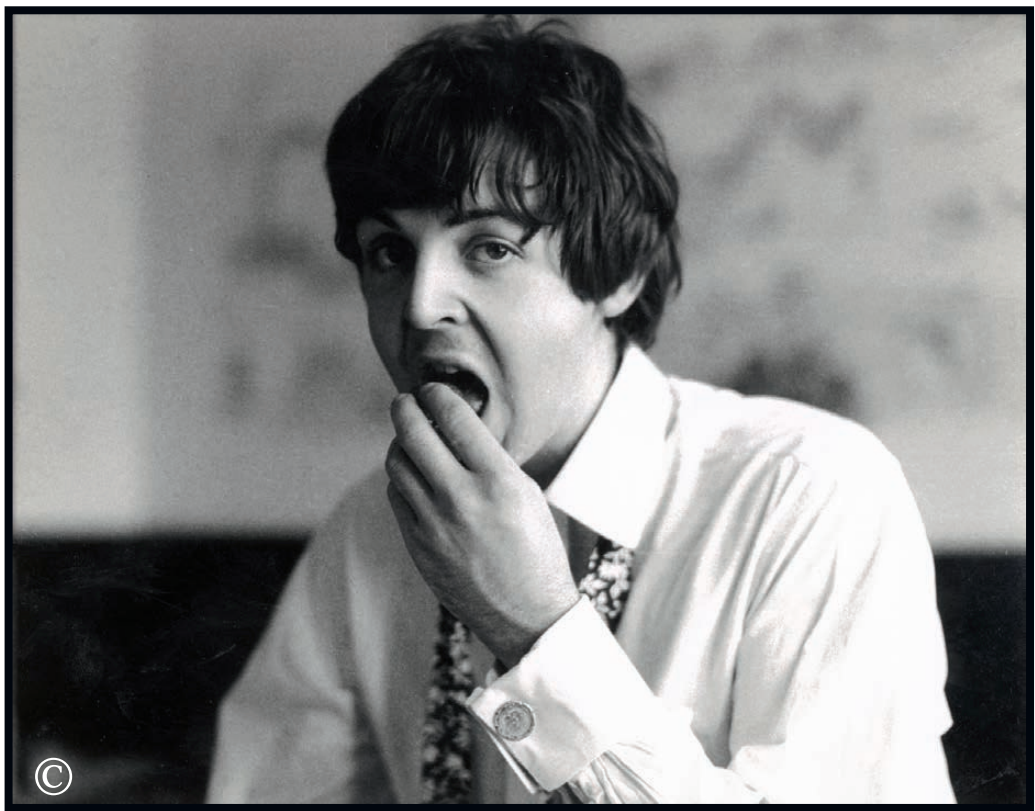


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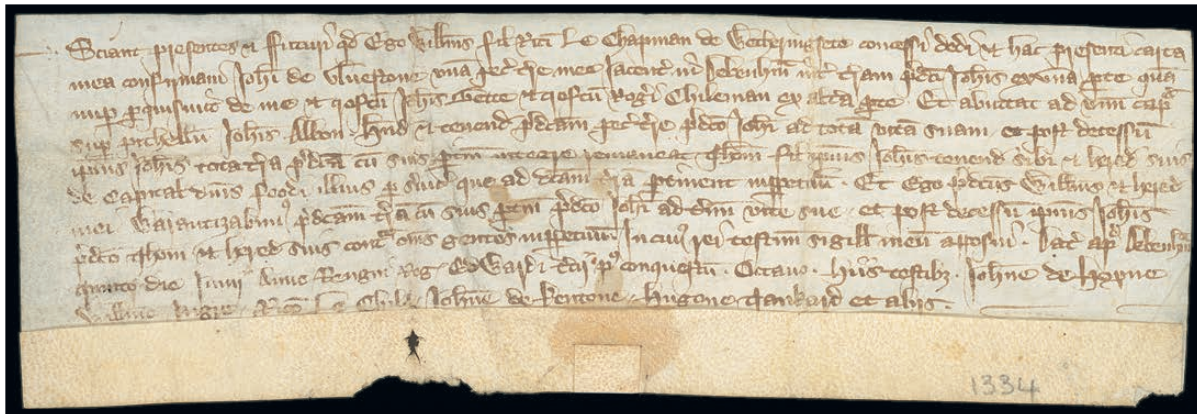
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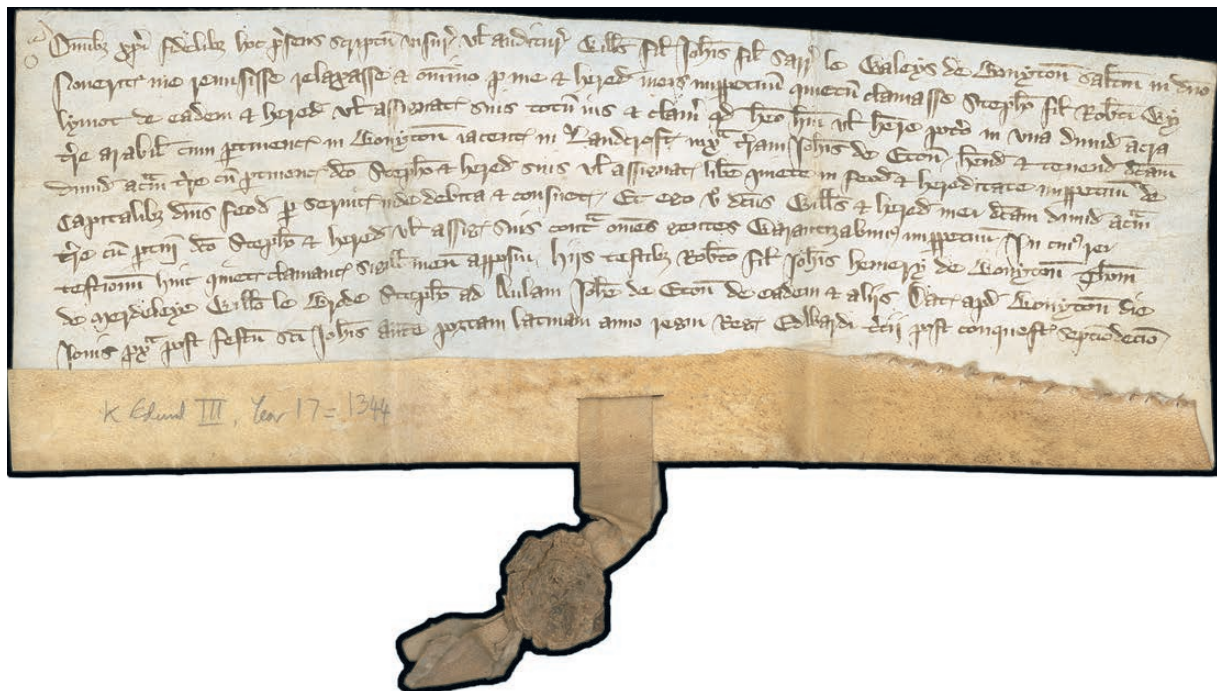


2001

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(1333 and 1334) in the reign of King Edward III, two charters on small vellum pages relating to the Ulverston family concerning land in Debenham and Winston, both lack their seals and the earlier of the two is slightly soiled with small hole to centre. Photo

£600-650

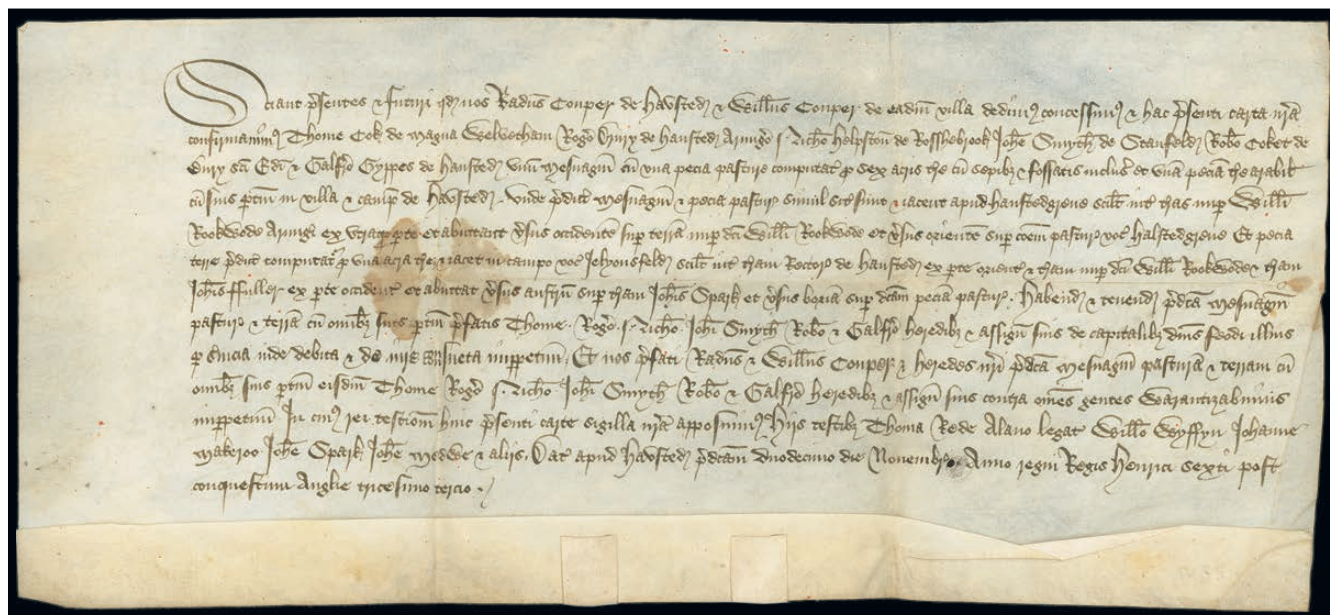


2002

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1344 (17th year of King Edward III) indenture on small vellum page relating to the sale of land at Sutton Bonnington, Nottinghamshire, with worn but almost entire wax seal. Photo

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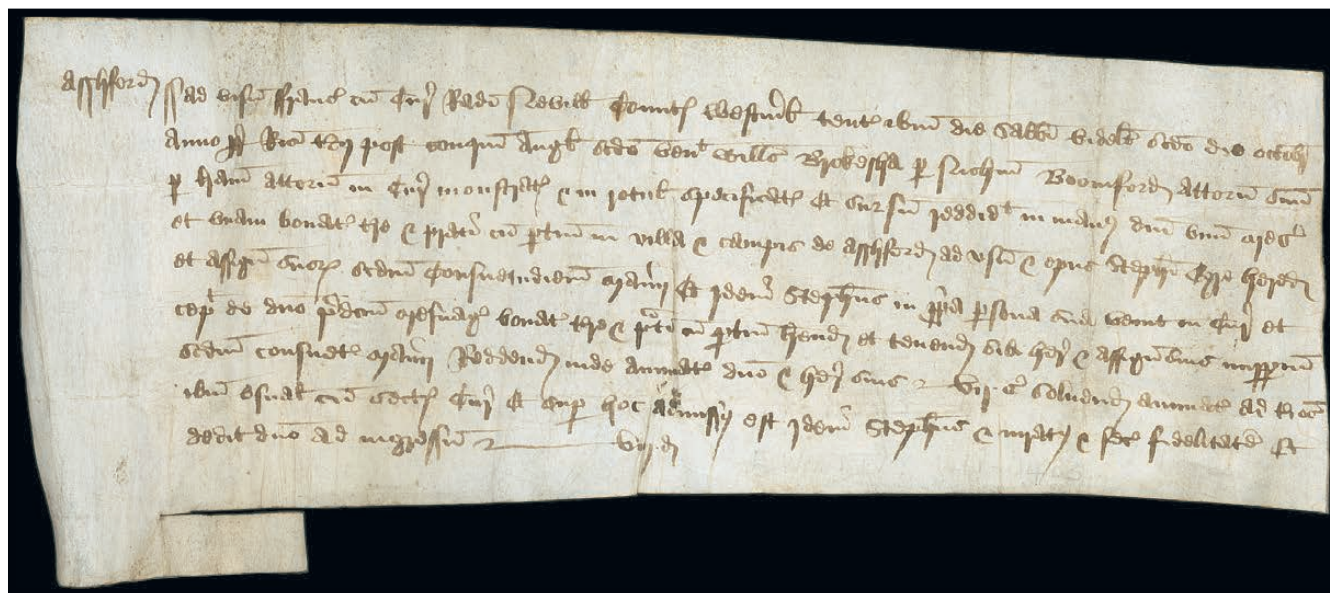


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1454 (12 November) in the reign of King Henry VI, indenture in Latin on vellum being a grant (300x135mm) by Ralph Couper and William Couper of Hawstead (just south of Bury St. Edmunds in Suffolk) to Thomas Coke of Great Welnetham, Roger Drury of Hawstead, Nicholas Helpston of Rushbrook, John Smyth of Stansfield, Robert Coket of Bury St. Edmunds and Geoffrey Gypes of Hawstead. The grant is of a messuage and a piece of pasture of six acres and a piece of arable land in Hawstead; the messuage and pasture at "haustedgrene", abutting east on the common pasture called "halstedgrene" and the piece of arable land (one acre) in the field called Jelyonsfeld, with the land of the rector east, and the aforesaid pasture north. Witnessed by Thomas Rede, Alan Legat, William Wyffyn, John Makeroo, John Spark and John Medwe. There is a minor stain and only fragments of seal remain, otherwise in a good state of preservation. Photo

£500-600



2004

2004

1484-85 two documents on vellum relating to the Manor of Ashford in the reign of King Richard III. Photo

£300-350



2005

2005

1491 transfer with elaborate script to the top right from John Hyth and Thomas Favelle of Fullingham of four pieces of arable land in Dullingham, Crollchefeld and near Fethirwey to Henry Creton of Dullingham, John Creton, Henry John Favelle Jr, William Creton Jr, Thomas Dale and John Parker Jr. With one wax seal intact and the other missing. Photo

£200-250



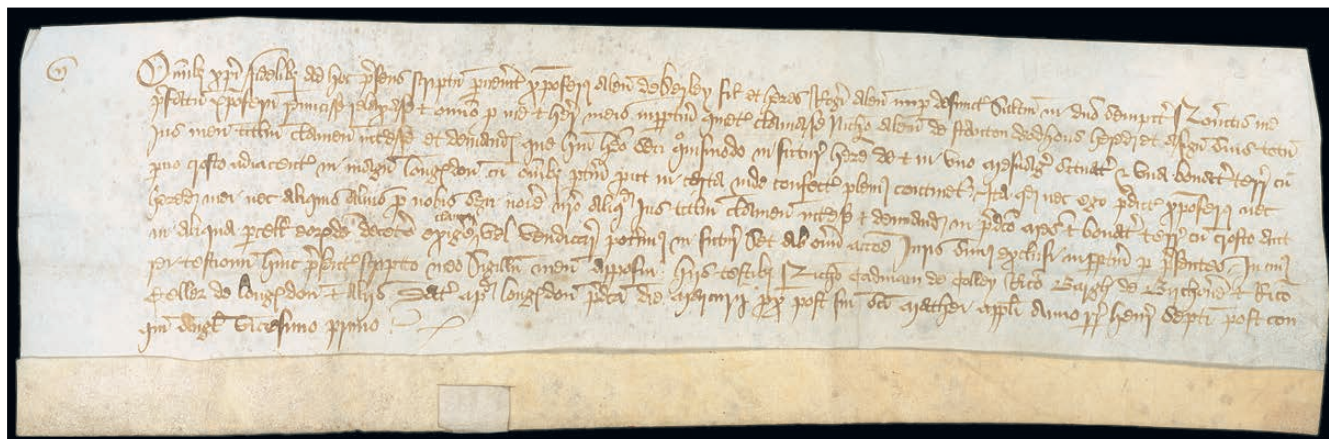
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Incunabule

2006

15th century incunabule printed on both sides on wide vellum sheet with far right column cut into at intervals and originally folded behind the page, with unclean manuscript in top right corner. A remarkable example of early printing methods. Photo

£300-350



2007

2007

1506 quitclaim on vellum by Christopher Alen of Derley to Nicholas Alen regarding property in Great Longsdon. On small page, well preserved, though missing wax seal. Included with c.1590 chynograph of a fine between Thomas Wills and John Stephens regarding land in Kingskerswell, St. Mary's Church and Whillborow. Photo

£400-450

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the first 13 September 1565
 Richard Mynstley by way of the order and charge of the queen's most honorable
 of the High Treasurer of England by the commandment of the
 Right Honourable Lord High Treasurer of England from
 his place at London into Leicester thence to Loughborough
 to my Lord of Loughborough and to him delivered a writ with my Lord's letters
 and so returned again to London to my Lord Treasurer
 the said Richard Mynstley for the good service of the
 charge and payment to be paid to my Lord Treasurer of
 England at the said day is paid to him of the
 to the charge of the queen's most honorable receipt at Westminster I was
 on this journey xv days - paid full allowed
 Richard Mynstley

2008

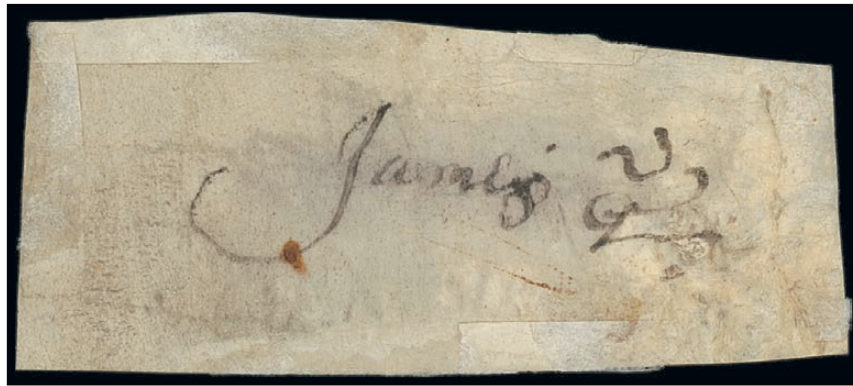
Exchequer Warrant

2008

1565 (1 September) exchequer warrant from "Richard Mynstley" requesting "the allowance for riding by the commandment of the Right Honourable Lord High Treasurer of England from his place in London into Leicester, thence to Loughborough to my Lord Loughborough and to him delivered a writ with my Lord's letters, and so returned again to London to my Lord" with payment to be "II^s VIII^d" (2/8d.). With "receipt at Westminster. I was on this journey xv days - paid full allowed". Photo

£350-400

Richard Mynstley was the Queen's messenger as per records at The National Archives.



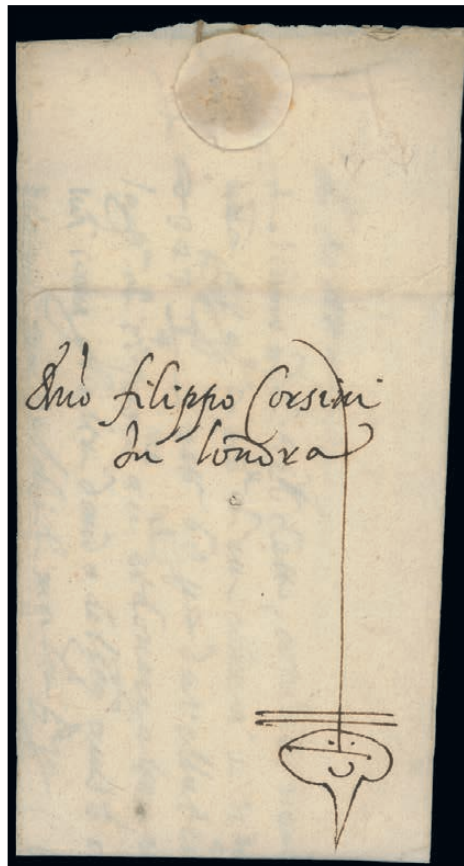
2009

James I

2009

1566-1625 signature of James I on small piece with reinforcements. Signed "*James R*".
Photo

£300-350



Ex 2010

Corsini

2010

1571-79 two entire letters to Filippo Corsini in London, one 1571 (19 March) from Alfonso Lorenzo R. Strozzi, Venice, the other 1579 (19 October) from Pierantonio Bandini, Lyons. Both fine and bearing clear merchant guild marks. Included with two privately carried letters (1632 and 1657) relating to mortgages and fees. Photo

200-250

Parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster

2011 1592 (2 November) indenture on vellum regarding two messuages in St. Stephen's Alley, requiring that Thomas and Margaret Arbeway convey them and two others in Little Sanctuary to Edward Doubleday and James Wheatley. With two almost complete seals, one with an image of a bird, the other with an image of a flower. Photo £200-250

2012 Four Indentures on vellum dating c.1550-1613. c.1550 indenture for transfer between a John Bollome and a John Lamby, with complete wax seal. 1564 (30 March) indenture relating to the Parish of St. Margaret's, Westminster, transferring two messuages in St. Stephen's Alley from Godfrey Harrystone of Putney and his wife, Joanna, to Gawaine Udal, of Westminster for £84, with good armorial seal. 1594 (8 November) indenture raised by the Gibbs family with two complete and one partial wax seal. Generally clean and well preserved. 1613 (12 July) indenture regarding the marriage of Margaret Maphson, daughter of Edward Maphson, with complete seal. £500-600

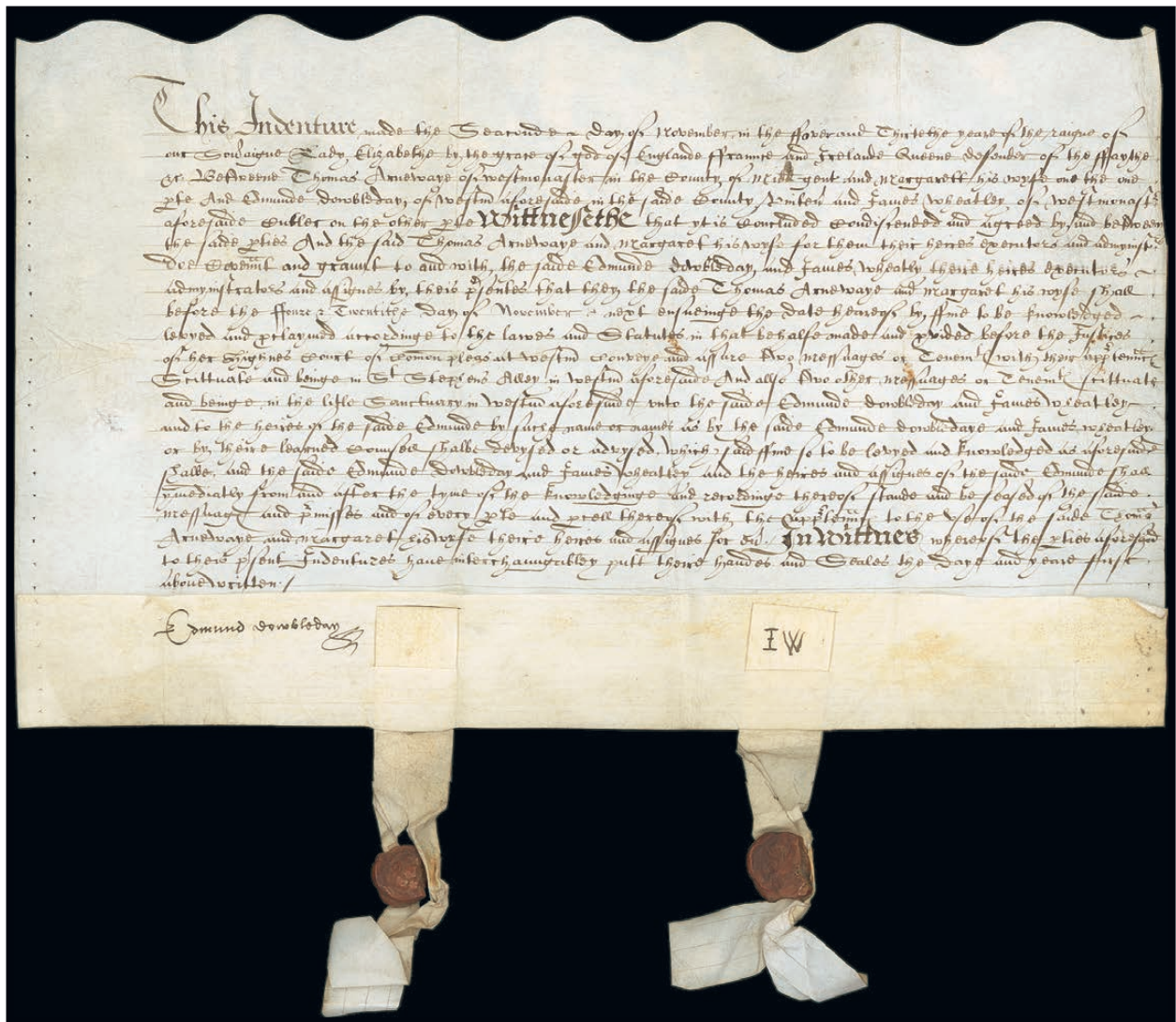
Richard Palfreyman

2013 1607 (29 October) invoice on plain paper with cut edges. The invoice is from Richard Palfreyman, Keeper of the Armoury in the Tower and the Minories detailing money due by His Majesty to the Office of the Ordinance "*for Provisions wages &c for one yeare and one quarter endinge at Michelmas laste 1607. The som of Seaven thowsande five hundreth pownds*"; signed "*Ric: Paulfreyman*" to the bottom right. £60-80

Sir Edward Conway

2014 1618 (16 June) autograph letter of attorney written on paper folded in the usual manner with signs of ageing on the reverse from Sir Edward Conway. The letter details the appointment of William Stannarde, his attorney, to receive £125, being a quarterly payment due 24 June past out of an annual sum of £500 "*payable out of his [the King's] exchequer*". Signed and with wax seal intact, a little cracked. £100-120

Sir Edward Conway, 1st Viscount Conway, (1564-1631) during his esteemed career he commanded a foot regiment during the sack of Cadiz (1596), then went on to become the Governor of Brill (1624), Secretary of State (1623-30), and Governor of Isle of Wight (1625).



2011

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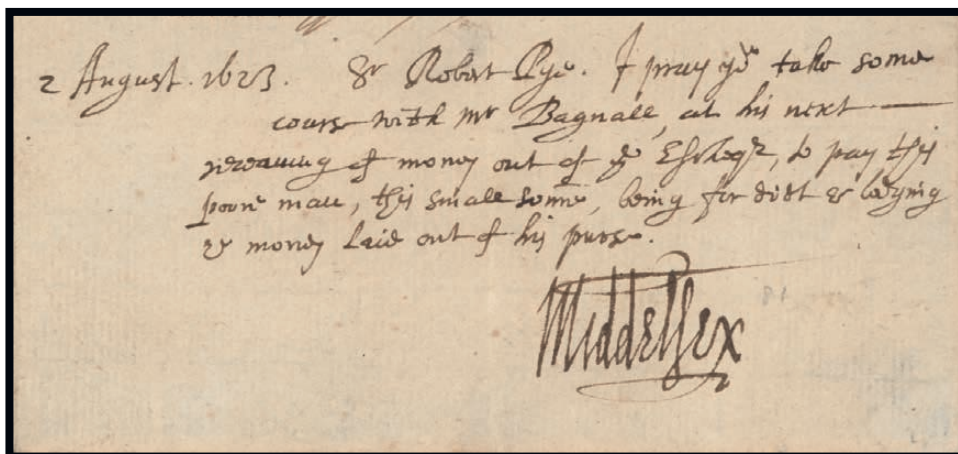
Marchamont Needham

2015

c.1621 bill written on paper folded in the usual manner from Marchamont Needham for various legal expenses. Signed by Sir Henry Hobart, Sir James Fullerton, Sir Oliver Cromwell, Sir Richard Smyth, Sir Thomas Trevor, and at the bottom by Needham as a receipt for the £10. Expenses includes; "a lease made to Sr. Adam Newton of certain lands which were for securitie of moneys &c." Another lease to "Sr. Richard Smtih for ye like purpose Five Breefs of ye Cause in Starchamber against ye palebreakers at Berkhamstead ..." A commission to "Sr. Robert Carey and others to survey ye wardrobe at Denmark House.". Photo

£250-300

Marchamont Needham (-1621), father of the journalist of the same name who became renowned for his involvements with Oliver Cromwell, Lord Protector of the Commonwealth of England, Scotland, and Ireland from 1653 until his death after having signed King Charles I's death warrant. Cromwell's uncle of the same name gives his signature to this document.



2016

Lionel Cranfield, 1st Earl of Middlesex

2016

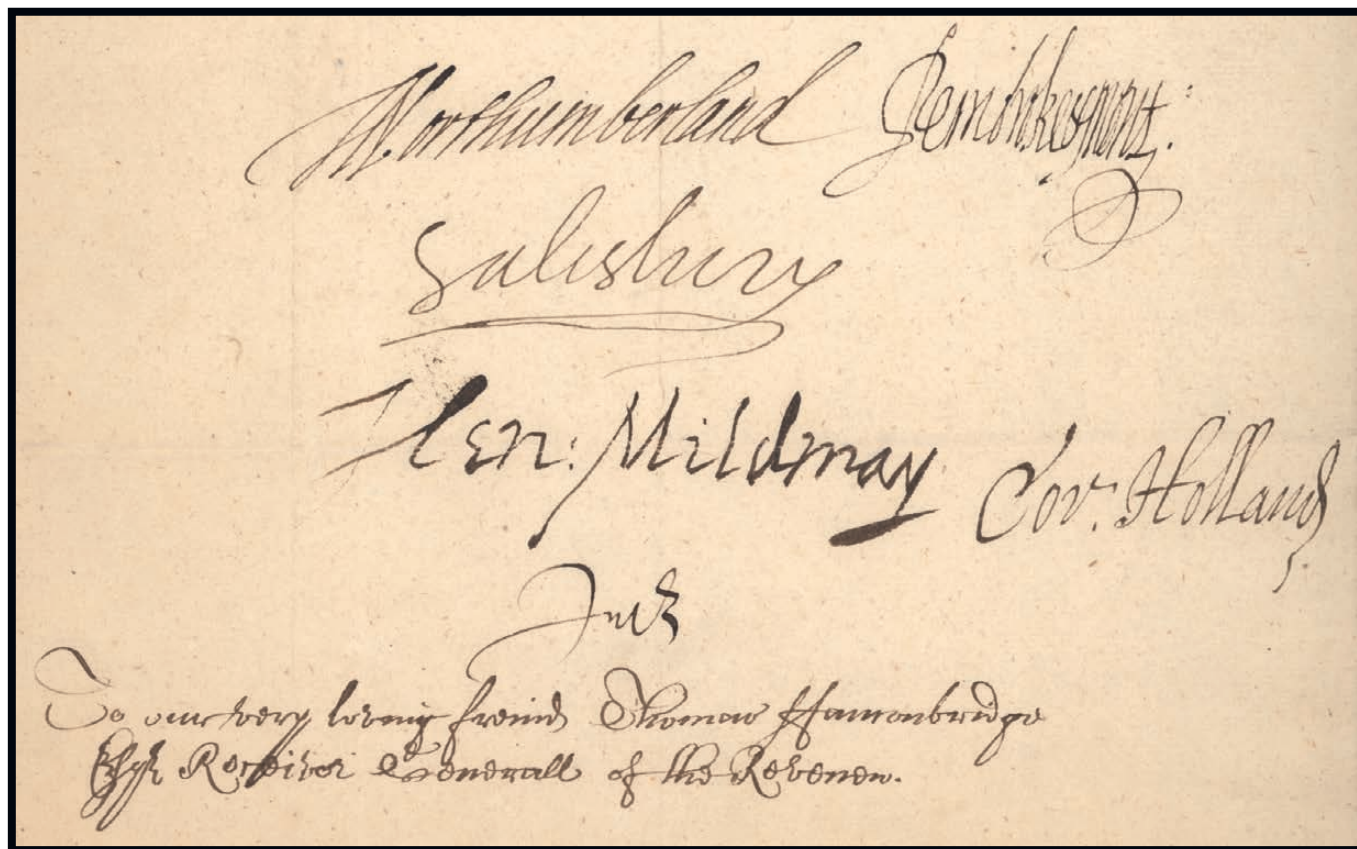
1623 (August c.) petition written on paper and mounted on card, of Thomas Bayley to Lionel Cranfield, signed by Lionel Cranfield. In this petition, Bayley begs of Cranfield to aid in receiving "odd monie" of £5 owed to him by one 'Bagnall'. Bayley appears to be in great need of the money "it being a greate parte of his poore estate, having a wife and manie Children to mainteine" and has been met with difficulty in extracting the money from Bagnall who changed his lodging to "an unknowne place". Cranfield's sympathy appears to have been gained as he instructed Sir Robert Pye to "take some course with Mr. Bagnall, at his next receaving of money out of ye Escheqr, to pay this poore man ...". Photo

£200-250

Lionel Cranfield, 1st Earl of Middlesex and Lord High Treasurer, merchant and politician (1575-c.1645). Notable also for the fact that his collections became part of the Sackville Papers, formerly at Knowle and now largely deposited in the Kent Archives Office.

Sir Robert Pye, Remembrancer of the Exchequer (1585-1662). Both he and his brother Sir Walter Pye, Attorney of the Court of Wards, attacked the Treasurer in 1624. Robert Pye supported the Royalist cause during the English Civil War and garrisoned his mansion at Farrington only for it to be besieged by his own son, Robert who supported the Parliamentary cause.





2017

Philip Herbert, Earl of Pembroke

2017

1623 (30 November) order addressed to Thomas Fauconberg, to pay Sir Dudley Carleton £50. Signed "Pembroke & Mont", also signed "Northumberland" by Algernon Percy, Earl of Northumberland, "Salisbury", "Hen: Mildmay" by Sir Henry Mildmay and "Cor: Holland" by Cornelius Holland. With Signed receipt on the reverse by Dudley Carleton. Mounted on card. Included with 1701 (20 May) part printed Exchequer warrant with manuscript insertions for £40 from Lord Fitzharding. Signed "Will. Cooper". Photo

£200-250

Philip Herbet, Earl of Pembroke (1584-1650) became Lord Lieutenant of Kent and member of the privy council in 1624. Pembroke had close ties with the crown established during James I's reign - James had paid off Pembroke's gambling debts and made him a Knight of the Garter and high steward of Oxford. Pembroke and his older brother, William were active literary patrons, and "the incomparable pair of brethren" to whom the First Folio of Shakespeare's works was dedicated. Mildmay and Holland were declared regicides on Charles I's death.

Anthony Crosier

2018

Undated. Petition of Captain Anthony Crosier written on paper folded three times vertically, to the Lord Treasurer stating that: “*about 9 monthes since*” the King was pleased to grant a pension of £40 per annum for life to Crosier and his wife, in consideration for “*the carefull and dangerous undertakings of your petitioner in his Majesties services, which when all others refused, he undertooke, and performed, sinckinge a shipp againste the Cittadell, in the service att the Isle of Retze; (and there endureinge the shott above 3 weekes, and yett brought of the shipp.*” But they have not yet received the pensions, and “*in passing the graunte, have had an addicion to further miserie, in pawninge & borrowinge to pay the fees*”. Signed “*Cap. Crosier*”.

It is unclear where this document fits with this story, but is nevertheless a tantalising piece of history

£80-100

Anthony Crosier, probably a sea captain whose ship, 'Jonas' of Newcastle had been used in 1627 for the transport of the army of Mansfeldt but was lost on its return. Crosier claimed that he had lost £1100 in the service of James I and Charles I and had made unanswered orders of Charles for reimbursement. These complaints are echoed in this particular petition. Later, in 1628 Crosier was granted a prize ship, 'St Lawrence' in consideration of the loss of his own ship and his recent service at the siege of the île de Ré.

Sir David Foulis

2019

1628 (1 December) receipt by Sir David Foulis, for £21 17s. 4d. received from “*Sr. Adam Newton Kt & Barronett Receiver of our Revenues*”. Written on paper with small tears to the top left and bottom right. Paper has been mounted on a border of card at a later date. Signed “*Da Foulis*”.

£50-60

Sir David Foulis (-1642), 1st Baronet. Foulis was a Scottish politician who came to England with James I. In later years Foulis was dismissed from the council, fined and imprisoned for charges made against Wentworth as president of the North.

Sir Adam Newton (-1630), 1st Baronet. Newton was a Scottish scholar, Dean of Durham, and royal tutor to Prince Henry, son of James I, until 1610. After Henry's death, Newton became Receiver General or Treasurer in the household of Prince Charles I.

Francis Cottington

2020

1632 (5 May) Warrant from Francis Cottington as Chancellor of the Exchequer, to Robert Pye, Auditor of the Receipt, to make a debenture for £100 payable to Justinian Povey, Auditor of the Court of Exchequer. Paper mounted on card. Signed “*Fra: Cottington*”.

£120-150

Francis Cottington, 1st Baron Cottington (c. 1579-1652) was the English lord treasurer and ambassador and leader of the pro-Spanish, pro-Roman Catholic faction in the court of Charles I.

Henry Sandford

2021

1640-41 possibly incomplete certificate neatly written up on paper mounted on card, listing the fees of offices paid by Henry Sandford, Receiver General of Crown revenues in the counties of Kent, Surrey and Sussex, for the year XVI Charles I. Paper soiled.

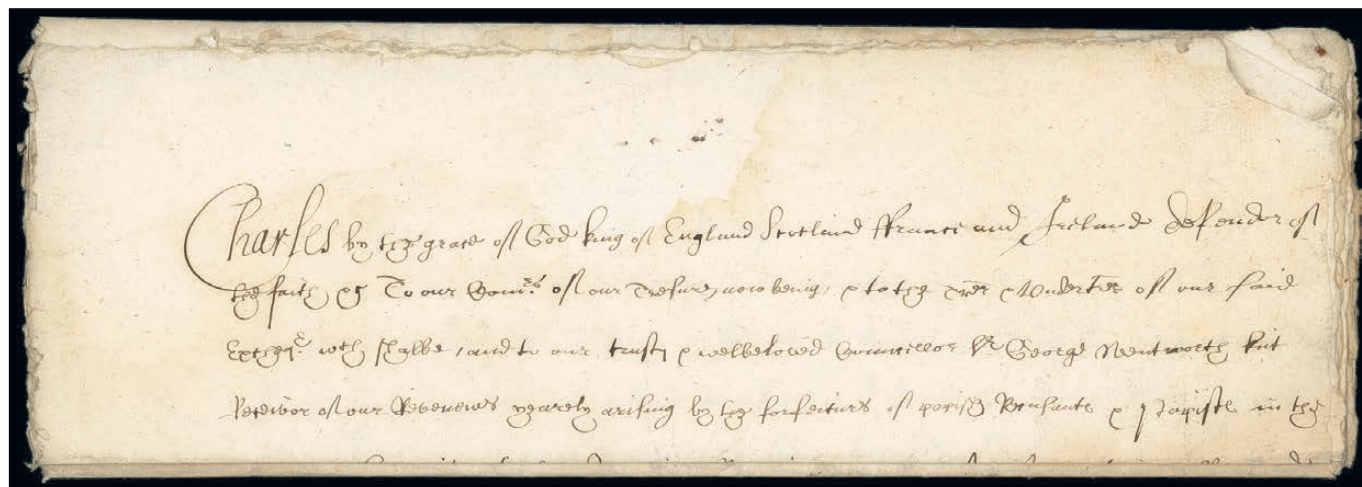
The first listed fee is that of Sir Humphrey Davenport, Chief Baron of the Court of Exchequer, for his work in examining the accounts of officials in these counties (£33 6s. 8d.). The next is for these three counties and Oxfordshire, Berkshire, Bedfordshire and Buckinghamshire, the most expensive fee listed. The list follows on with a fee for Henry Sandford himself and for various stewards.

£80-100

2022	<p>Charles I</p> <p>1642 (28 June) LS to Robert Rich, 2nd Earl of Warwick as a “<i>duplicate of our Revocacon of ye Eraunt of ye Office of Lord High Admirall of England</i>”, reiterating that Warwick is demanded to “<i>give over and relinquish ye Command you have or pretend to have in any of our Ships of our Fleete, and forthwith to leave our Ship James, and our said Fleete to be commanded by such person as Wee have or shall appoint to take charge thereof ... it is no less then high Treason for any person whatsoever to deteyne any of our Shippes contrary to our expresse Commands</i>”. Signed “<i>Charles R</i>”. Complete with address panel and filing endorsement to the reverse, paper reinforced in some places. A highly significant document, written under a month before the outbreak of the Civil War. Photo</p>	
	<p>PROVENANCE: Royal Commission on Historical Documents (1887) Sotheby's 1947 (19 February) sold as part of the John Browne collection of parliamentary records.</p>	£1,800-2,000
	<p><i>Robert Rich (1587-1658), 2nd Earl of Warwick was Lord High Admiral of the Navy as appointed by parliament as of letters of 1 July 1642 and earlier that year, against the King's will. In this letter just days later, the King's fear of Warwick's control over the Navy is clear. Notably, in 1648, Warwick retook the 'Castles of the Downs' at Walmer, Sandown and Deal where he became the Castle's captain. Warwick held the position of Lord High Admiral under the Parliamentary force until the abolition of the House of Lords in 1649.</i></p>	

Charles R

Right trusty and right welbelovéd Cousin and Councillor
We greet yo^r with. We have heretofore sent yo^r under Our Great
Seal a Duplicate of Our Rotation of y^e Examin of y^e Office of
Lord high Admirall of England heretofore gased by vs to our right
trusty and right welbelovéd Cousin and Councillor the Earle of
Northumberland to hold during Our pleasure whereby yo^r may
perceive that hee being thus legally discharged of y^e said Office, all
y^e Commissions, Powers, and Instructions formerly given by him are
void & therefore We do by these Our Letters, expressly charge &
command yo^r upon yo^r Allegiance and as yo^r tender y^e good of Our
Kingdom, for yo^r to give order and relinquish y^e Command yo^r
said or p^rvided to p^rvide in any of Our Ships, of our Fleet, and
for yo^r to have Our Ship y^e James, ~~with all the other ships of the~~
~~fleet~~, and Our said Fleet to be commanded by such
person as We should or shall appoint to take charge thereof. And in
regard it is notoriously knowne, that, by y^e Lawes of the Land, it is
not lawfull upon high treason for any person whatsoever to detain any
of Our Shippes contrary to Our express Commaunds, We doubt not yo^r
ready obedient service. For yo^r shal be yo^r sufficient Warr^t
and discharge. Given at Our Court at Yorke y^e 28th of June
1642.



2023

2023

Undated and incomplete letters consisting of three pages from Charles I to Treasury Commissioners, Treasurer and Under Treasurer of the Exchequer, and to Sir George Wentworth, Receiver of revenues from forfeited property of "popish Recusants & Papists" in the Northern counties. The letters state that:

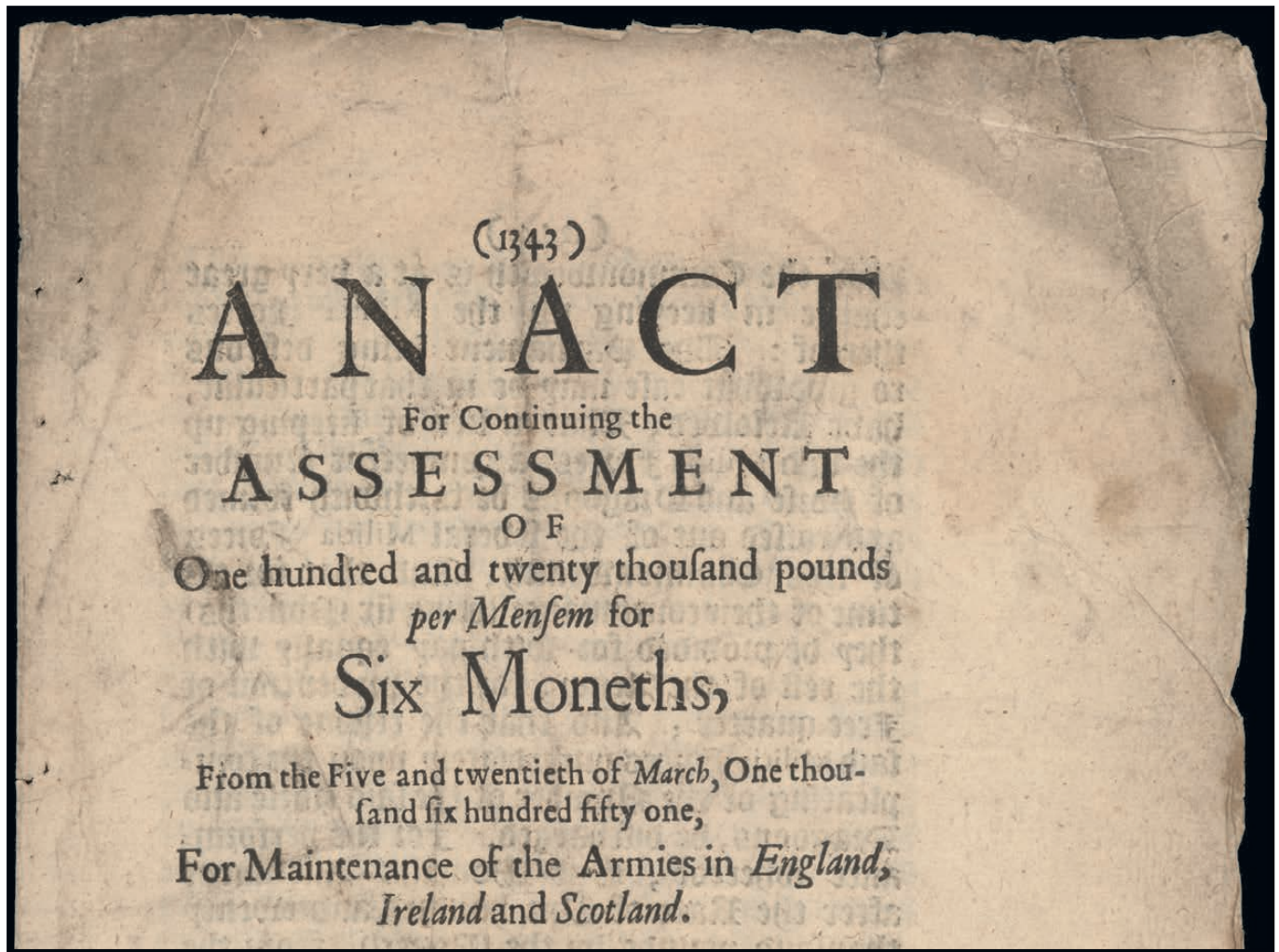
The late Earl of Strafford (Thomas Wentworth, executed 11 May 1641) let the Crown in early 1640 a total of £20,000 (four tallies totalling £19,000 dated 31 January 1639-40 and another £1000 on 8 February), to be repaid at fixed dates in 1641-43 (£7000 in Easter Term 1641).

The late Earl by surrender of 19 April "last" (no later than 1641) gave up his letters of Privy Seal (9 May 1640) and all right and title in any capital and interest remaining to be paid; with request that what remained be payable to his brother Sir George Wentworth.

These letters confirm that Sir George Wentworth is to receive the sums due (£13,000 capital, and interest) to come out of moneys received by him and (if he is replaced in his office) by his successors. Photo

£400-500

Sir George Wentworth (1609-66) joined his older brother, Thomas in Ireland (1633) where he was knighted by him. George sat in Irish Parliament of 1634 for Bandonbridge. He became MP for Pontefract 1640-44 but returned repeatedly to Ireland to support his brother in the charges against him.



2024

Commonwealth Army

- 2024 1651 copy of printed Act of Parliament "*For continuing the Assessment of One hundred and twenty thousand pounds per Menssem for Six Months ... For Maintenance of the Armies in England, Ireland and Scotland*" on two leaves. Photo

£150-200

Commissioners for Sale of Land

- 2025 1652 (27 October) a contemporary copy of a resolution by the Commissioners for removing obstructions, in lands and estates forfeited to the Commonwealth for treason, to be sold for the use of the Navy. Subscribed by Robert Aldworth, John Barners, Francis Mussended and William Roberts. Written in the same hand, on paper folded in the usual manner bearing a filing endorsement to the reverse. Paper frayed at ages with some soiling. The signatures copied here are given as "*John Barners*", "*Ro: Aldworth*", "*William Roberts*", "*Fran: Mussoden*". This resolution was written early in the life of the Obstructions Commissioners and documents its early methods of securing land to raise funds for the forces.

£50-60

Abraham Granger

2026

1654 (c.) (1 January) petition of Abraham Granger to the Admiralty and Navy Commissioners neatly written on a single sheet of paper with light soiling to the edges and a small repair to the top and bottom left corners. Appears to have been written from confinement. Signed “A Granger”. This petition mentions the favour Granger received from the Commissioners, which had given him not only his life but “*encourageing hopes of Liberty*”. Granger then refers to a discovery of a delinquent’s estate of £15,000, which he made “*before hee was censured & suffered*”, and the fact that Colonel “*Ven after my suffering would have had mee give & make out the discovery to him, which I refused.*”. He then protests that he has been his own accuser and has not hid any actions, even implicating his nearest friends and relatives, naming two of his own brothers, and “*caused the apprehending of some of the Eminentest*”. He therefore requests his liberty, so that he be “*enabled to goe on with his service propounded. Wherein hee doubts not, but to give such satisfaction as that most parte (if not all) of the Publique Faith debts wilbe paid, The Soldiers Arrears satisfied, The Treasures secured; And the offenders apprehended. And if your Honnours finde him false in a Tytle hee desires Death Without Mercy.*”.

Petitions of this kind rarely bear a signature.

£100-120

The Calendar of State Papers Domestic (1654-55) documents that Abraham Granger became embroiled in a massive swindle of the public funds of which Granger was found to be a leading figure. Granger had been accused in 1654-55 by Joshua Fugill of counterfeiting warrants and forging the signature of Navy and Admiralty Commissioners on them. Not only this, but Granger was accused of cheating the Commonwealth of £2000 through the manufacturing and vending of false coin. This document illustrates his efforts to free himself from confinement through the offering up of others for accusation and the portrayal of himself as an honest man. Granger’s remaining history is uncertain. The last record of him states that he was still in prison 1655 (6 April) but since disappears from the index of the Calendar of State Papers Domestic.

2027

1654 (29 March) small sheet with minutes of a meeting. Signed by the clerk, “*Rich: Lyndsy*” in the reign of Oliver Cromwell.

£100-120

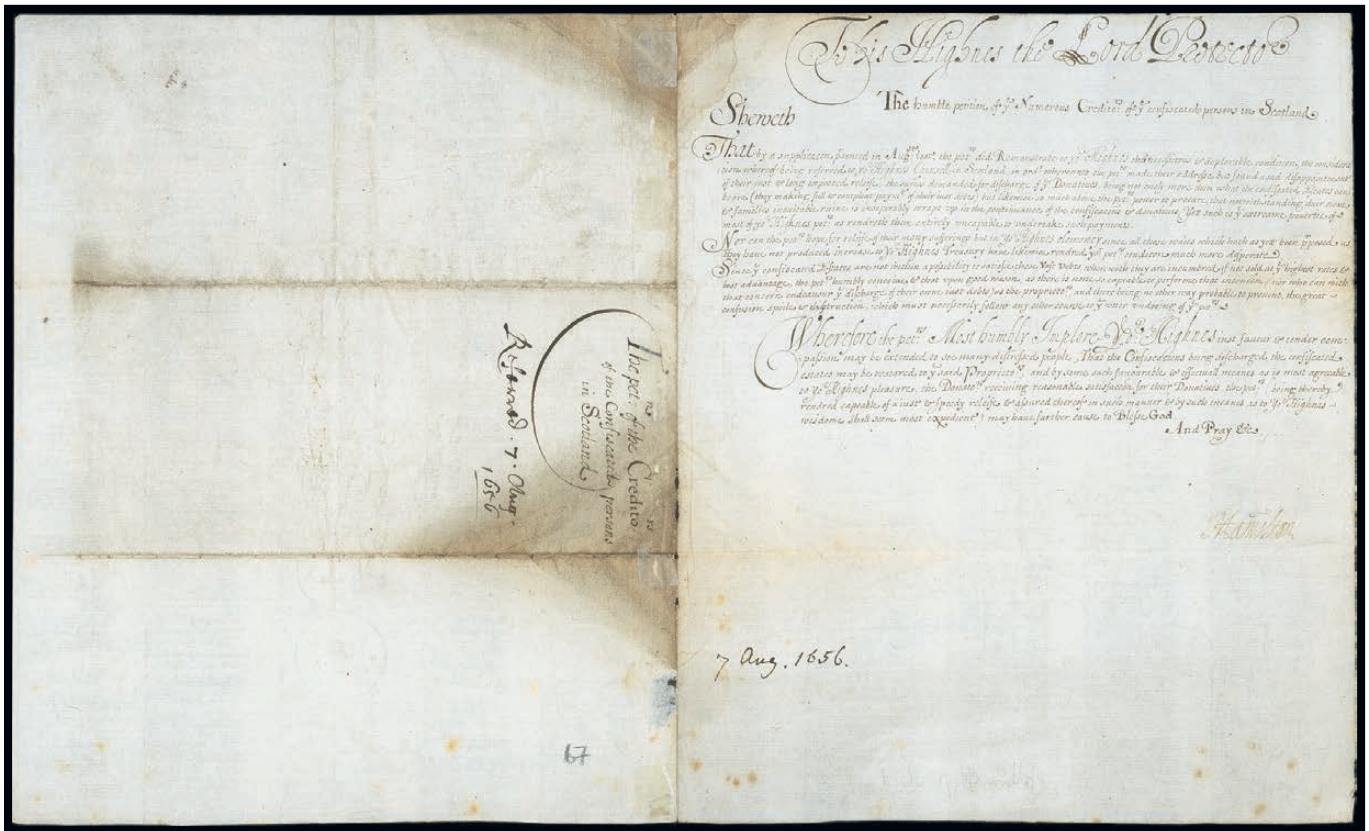
Sequestration Commissioners

2028

1654 (6 December), “*A true copy*” of the original document dated 1654 (7 February). Extracts from the accounts of the Sequestration Commissioners in Northumberland for 1650, 1651 and 1652. Written on paper folded in the usual manner bearing a filing endorsement to the reverse. Signed “*T Bayly*” in the bottom right. The entries concern the property of Lady Margaret Grey “*Recusant*” at “*Spinleston & Outchester*”; examined and subscribed by Daniel Hancocke, auditor. The property was let in the earlier accounts to Robert Dowdsworth and later to William Fenwick. The rent is stated, the sums received, and deductions are sometimes stated, for example “*paid out in Repaires by Sr Arth: Heselriggs order 18-19-00*”.

£50-60

Sir Arthur Heselridge (1601-61), an English politician who sat in the House of Commons (1640-59). In the lead up to the English Civil War, Heselridge was one of the five Members of Parliament whom King Charles I attempted to arrest in 1642.



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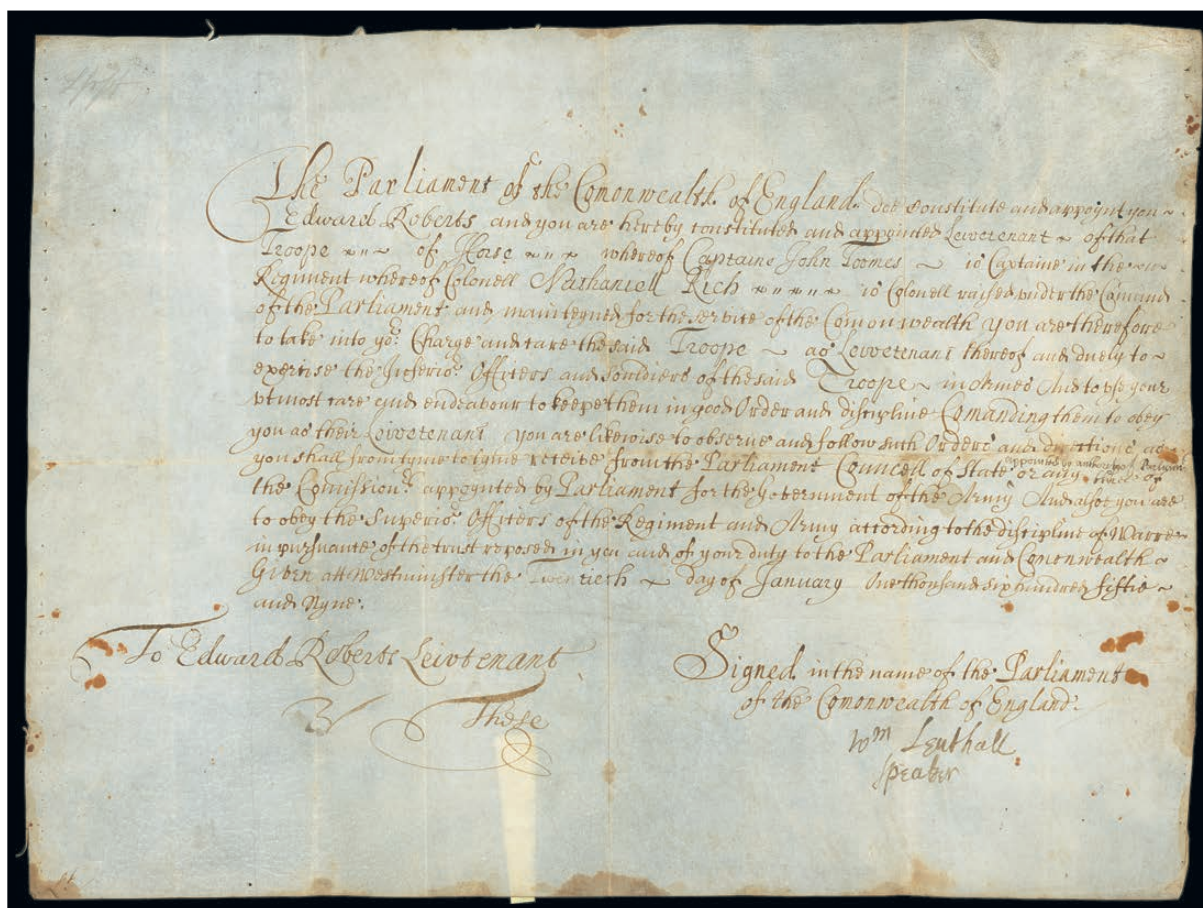
William Douglas-Hamilton, Earl of Selkirk, 3rd Duke of Hamilton

2029

1656 (7 August) petition of the "Numerous Creditors of ye confiscated persons in Scotland" to "his Highness the Lord Protector", Oliver Cromwell. Hamilton states "confiscated estates are not within a possibilitie to satisfie those vast debts ... Wherefore the petitioners most humbly implore your highnes just favour and tender compassion may be extended to soe many distressed people ... the petitioners being therby rendred capeable of a just and speedy releife ... and may have further cause to Blesse God. And Pray Etc." Signed "Hamilton" with filing endorsement on reverse. Fine. Photo

£250-300

William Douglas, Earl of Selkirk, 3rd Duke of Hamilton (1634-94), supporter of the Royalist cause and fined £1,000 by Cromwell in 1654 under the terms of the English Commonwealth's Act of Pardon and Grace to the People of Scotland. Hamilton married Anne, Duchess of Hamilton (1632-1716) who had had her estate confiscated by Cromwell for which the Duke spent many years trying to rebuild from their losses. It is understood that he did not do so until around 1660, just before he entered into political, public life.



2030

William Lenthall

2030

1659 (20 January) ALS on vellum from Westminster to Edward Roberts appointing him Lieutenant of Captain John Toome's Troop of Horse in Colonel Nathaniel Rich's Regiment. "Signed in the name of the Parliament of the Commonwealth of England. Wm Lenthall". Included with a page from Thane's *British Autography*, showing a facsimile of Lenthall's autograph beneath a portrait of him. Fine and scarce. Photo

£250-300

William Lenthall (1591-1662), known for serving the role of Speaker of the House of Commons and the Long Parliament from 1640. By 1659, Lenthall had become a figurative constitutional head of state during which time Generals George Monck and Richard Lambert tussled for power over Parliament. Lenthall's position of authority over Parliament became such that he was appointed the authority to sign military and naval commissions, making him the only Speaker to be granted such authority.

Henry Carey, 2nd Earl of Monmouth

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1659 (21 July) copy of the will of Henry Earl of Monmouth. A long and detailed five page document on paper. The interesting contents of this document give an account of his estates and many properties and how all of his children were to be cared for.

£80-100

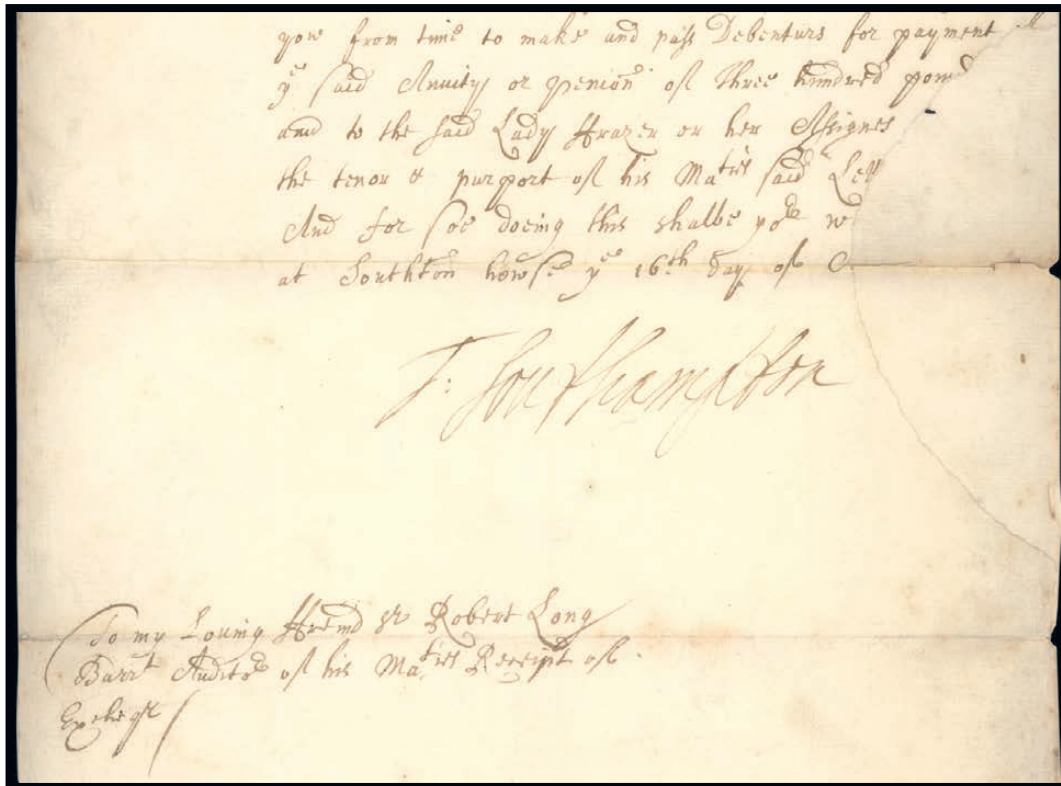
Henry Carey, 2nd Earl of Monmouth, KB (1596-1661) was an English nobleman and translator. His titles became extinct upon his death in Rickmansworth, Hertfordshire on 13 June 1661.

Bailiff Receipts

2032

1659-60 two bailiffs receipts, each in Latin, written in the same format, relating to "Corn[Hill], Northumbria", and signed "Ja: Stockdale". The first dates 1659 (during the reign of Richard Cromwell) and the second 1660 (during the reign of Charles II).

£100-150



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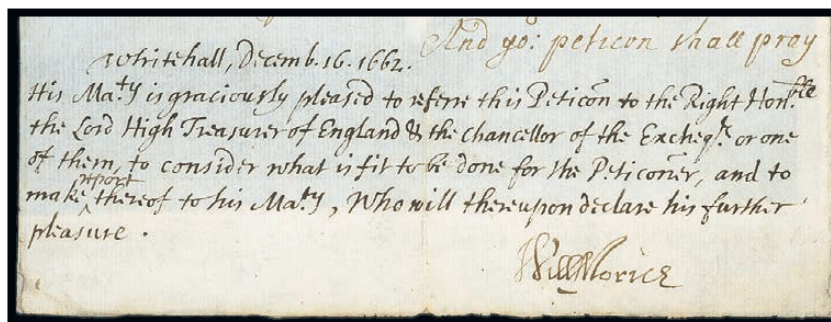
Thomas Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton

2033

Two warrants, 1661 (4 January) from Thomas Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, as Lord High Treasurer, to Sir Robert Pye to strike a tally for £1,000 for "*this stranger Mr. Aschwengellen*". Paper with filing tear vertically through half the document and signed "T: Southampton", also 1664 (April) from Wriothesley to Sir Robert Pye to pass a quarterly payment of £300 per annum, as a pension granted by Charles II to "Dame Mary Frazer Dresser to ... the Queen", filing tear not obscuring signature "T: Southampton". Photo

£180-200

Thomas Wriothesley (1607-67), a statesman admired by Sir William Coventry and Samuel Pepys who became Lord High Treasurer in 1660 until 1667. Although beginning as a Parliamentarian, Wriothesley became a loyal Royalist to King Charles II. Sir Robert Pye, Remembrancer of the Exchequer (1585-1662). Both he and his brother Sir Walter Pye, Attorney of the Court of Wards, attacked the Treasurer in 1624. Robert Pye supported the Royalist cause during the English Civil War and garrisoned his mansion at Farringdon only for it to be besieged by his own son, Robert who supported the Parliamentary cause. Also see lot 2035



2034

Benjamin Bowdon, Sir William Morice

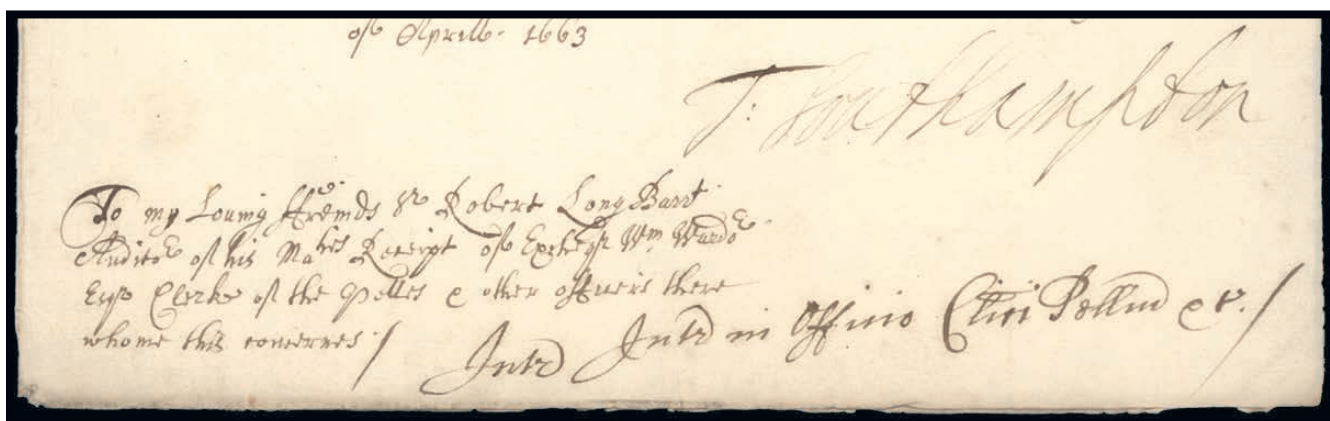
2034

1662 (16 December) petition from Benjamin Bowdon of Bowdon to Charles II regarding his service and loyalty to the present King and his father Charles I. Bowdon draws the King's attention to his knowledge of arrears of public money "unpardoned" in the hands of individuals "of great vallew" and requests one-third of any money that he recovers "in your Majesties name and for your Majesties use".

A note at the bottom of the page is from Sir William Morice to say that the King has referred the petition to the Lord High Treasurer. Signed "W Morice". Photo

£180-200

Sir William Morice (1602-76), English statesman and theologian, Lord of the Treasury (1660-68). Among the individuals named: Jervace (Gervase) Bennet (1612-), member of parliament who coined the term 'Quakers' to refer to the Religious Society of Friends. Lieutenant Colonel Robert Duckenfield (1619-89), during the Civil War, Duckenfield was known for defending Stockport Bridge against Prince Rupert, conducting the siege of Wythenshawe, commanding Parliamentary forces which captured the Isle of Man, and in this role, suppressing Sir George Booth's rebellion against Richard Cromwell. During his career Duckenfield became High Sheriff of Cheshire in 1649 and Governor of Chester in 1650.



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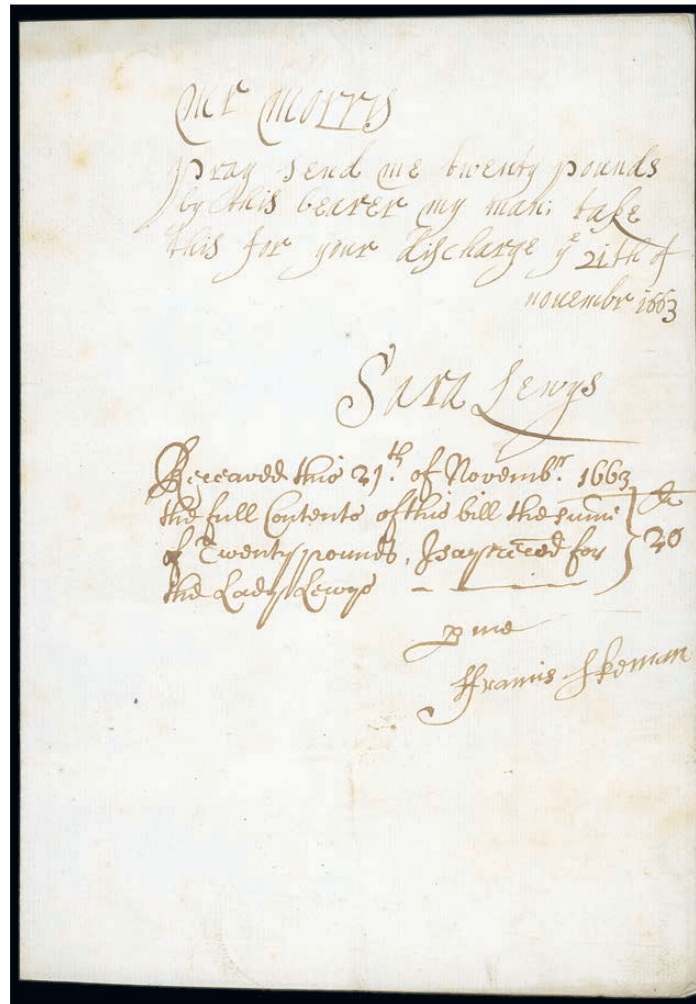
Thomas Wriothesley

2035

1663 (16 April) warrant from Thomas Wriothesley, Earl of Southampton, as Lord Treasurer to Sir Robert Long Bart, William Wardour and others to pass debentures of: £100 for half year's fee due to James Darcy, Master of the Royal Studs, and at Christmas last past £400 for half year's allowance for provision of horses to 25 March past, and to strike tallies for both sums on Major Norton. Signed "T: Southampton" with filing endorsement on the reverse. Photo

£120-150

James Darcy (1617-73), military commissioner 1660, JP Yorks NR 1660-66, commissioner for assessment 1660-, granted office of Master of the Stud, 1661 Also see lot 2033.



2036

Early Cheque

2036

1663 (24 November) payment order for £20 address to Mr (John) Morris, "Pray send me twenty pounds by this bearer my man; take this for your ... charge" and signed Sara Lewys; Underneath is the clerks notification of the order being completed. A rare and early banking document, the first ever cheque written was in 1659.

£500-600

Payment slips something like cheques probably existed in the ancient world, but in Britain the story goes back less far, to the birth of London's first banks in the mid-17th century. Those early bankers, mainly goldsmiths and scriveners, wanted to make payment processes easier and less risky. They developed a way for customers to make payments using paper instructions, leaving their gold and silver safely tucked up in the vaults. In so doing, they gave ordinary citizens access to a service previously available only to international merchants through bills of exchange. Sir John Lewys was a London merchant and ship owner who made his fortune in the East Indies in Persia. He was made an alderman in 1656. He married Sarah Foot, the third daughter and co-heir of Sir Thomas Foot, in 1654. His father-in-law, Sir Thomas Foot, was a London merchant who had been Lord Mayor of London 1649/50.

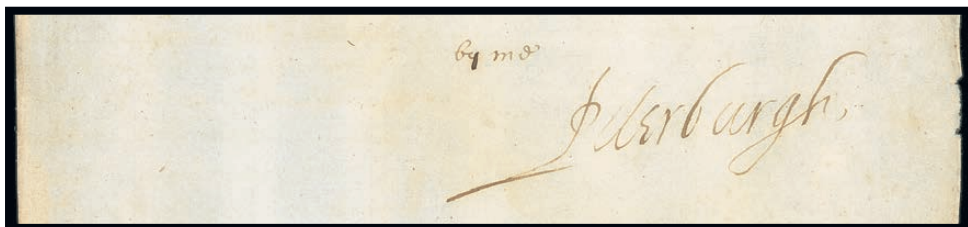
Thomas Player

2037

1664 (29 April) receipt signed by Player for £86 6/5d. received from Walter Fisher as part of the sum due for the "two last Subsidies of the four Subsidies Lately graunted unto the Kinges Majestie ... & ordered by his Majestie". Signed "Thomas Player".

£100-120

Thomas Player (1608-72), City of London Official of the Haberdashers' Company, Chamberlain of London and heavily involved in the collection of taxes from London.



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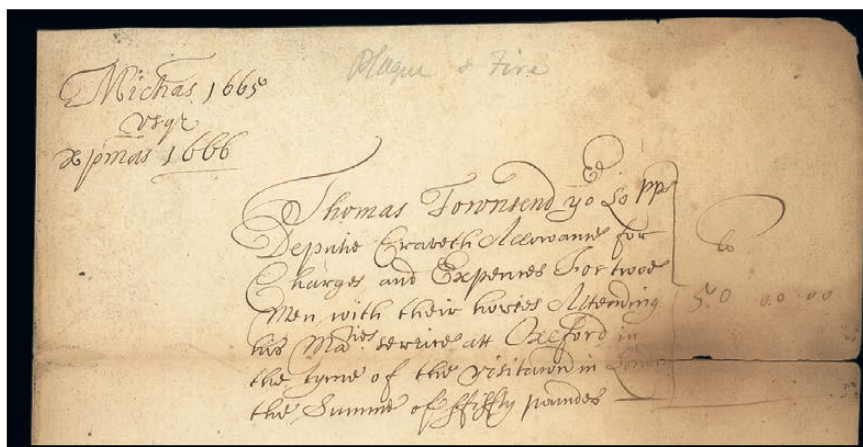
Henry Mordaunt, 2nd Earl of Peterborough

2038

1664 (28 June), receipt by Henry Mordaunt, Earl of Peterborough, for £250 received from Thomas Povey assigned for the city and garrison of Tangier as part of Mordaunt's pensions of £1000 per annum. Signed "Peterborough". Photo

£120-150

Henry Mordaunt, 2nd Earl of Peterborough (1621-97), served for his father in the Parliamentary army until 1643 when he switched allegiances to the Royalists. In an attempt to seize Reigate for the King Mordaunt was badly wounded and escaped to Antwerp, returning to England in 1649. In 1662 Mordaunt was put in command of the Tangier Regiment with varying success. In 1687 Mordaunt became a Roman Catholic and was impeached for high treason.



2039

The Great Plague

2039

c.1666 application for payment of £50 from Thomas Townsend for the expense of two men, with their horses, attending the King's service at Oxford for the period Michemas 1665 to Christmas 1666. Paper soiled and slightly torn in places, as one might expect, with filing endorsement on the reverse. An interesting fragment of parliamentary history. Photo

£200-250

Between September 1665 and Christmas of 1666, parliamentary proceedings were relocated to Oxford owing to the spread of the Plague in London. This payment application gives a small insight into the great efforts undertaken to relocate parliament. Thomas Townsend was deputy to Edward Montagu, Earl of Sandwich and Master of the Wardrobe.

William Hay, 4th Ear of Kinnoull

2040

1667 (29 November) letter of attorney from William Hay, Earl of Kinnoull to Patrick Hayes, to receive from the officers of the Exchequer of the Receipt £300 to be paid to Kinnoull by debenture from Sir Robert Howard, written on page with tears throughout and large repair to the reverse Signed “Kinnoull”.

£100-120

William Hay, 4th Ear of Kinnoull (-1677) Scottish peer and soldier, known for his loyalty to the Crown. In joint forces with James Graham, 1st Marquess of Montrose, Hay fought for Charles I. During the Battle of Carbisdale Hay was captured twice and escaped twice.



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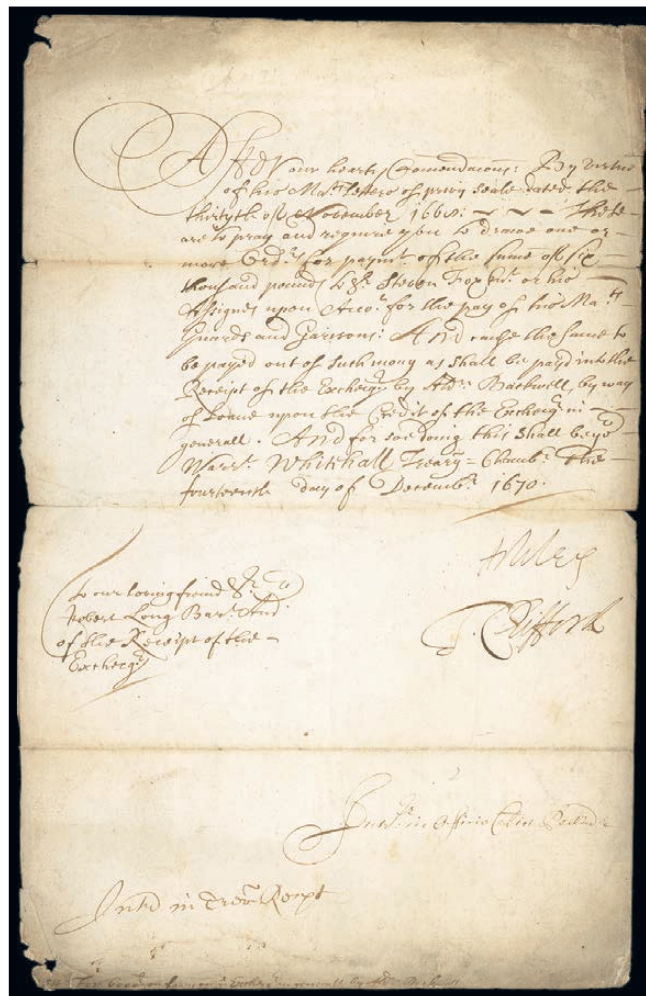
The Commissioners of Accounts (Brooke House Commissioners)

2041

1669 (4 March) letter from the Commissioners of Accounts to Sir Robert Long, Auditor of the Exchequer Receipts relating to their investigation into a “250,000 advance to Sir George Carteret by the late farmours of his Majesties Hearth duty”. Having received initial details for this payment, the Commission request of Long the “Tallyes, and orders, and every of them, by vertue whereof the 100000 (assigned by Sr George Carteret to the persons named in his Majesties sayd privy Seale) was registered & levied upon the additionall Ayde, and which is to stand charged on Sir George Carteret, in lieu of the like summes of 100000, part of the said 250000, advanc’t to him by the said farmours as aforesaid”. Written on page with slight staining to the upper left, signed “Henry Osborn”, “William Brereton”, “J Langham”, “J. Gregorie”, “Wm. Turner”, with address panel and filing endorsement on the reverse. Photo

£350-400

The Commissioners of Accounts, also known as the Brooke House Commissioners, was set up to inspect the expenditure of the money granted to Charles II to fund the war against the Dutch. This document is significant in illustrating a pivotal moment in Parliamentary history, when the Commons were permitted to investigate in this manner.



2042

Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury

2042

1670 (14 December) warrant by Anthony Ashley Cooper, Baron Ashley, as Chancellor of the Exchequer, and Thomas Clifford to Sir Robert Long to pay £6000 to Sir Stephen Fox, for pay of the King's guards and garrisons, "to be payed out of such mony as shall be payd in to the receipt of the Exchequer by Alderman Backwell, by way of loane upon the Credit of the Exchequer in generall". Signed "Ashley" and T. Clifford" with filing endorsement on the reverse. This document reveals both the amount loaned to the Exchequer by bankers such as Backwell and the ways in which the Exchequer spent such loans. Included with 1667 (25 September) treasury warrant to pay Richard Aldworth £30, signed "Ashley" and "T: Clifford" with filing tear through the latter signature. Photo

£250-300

Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury (1621-83) was a prominent English politician, also known for his patronage of the theologian, John Locke. Cooper, around the time of signing this warrant had opposed Sir George Downing's proposal that money raised for the King should only be used to fund war efforts; Cooper argued for greater freedom, eventually coming to blows with Charles's Lord Lieutenant of Ireland over the matter. Further, Thomas Clifford (1630-73), as Treasurer of the Household, had been negotiating the Treaty of Dover with France. The Treaty garnered support from the French in opposing the Dutch in return for the King's conversion to Roman Catholicism - a clause that Cooper had been ignorant of.

In a similar political move, Cooper joined the Cabal Ministry - a group of high councillors of Charles II across the Kingdom designed to avoid royal favouritism.

Alderman Edward Backwell (1618-83) English goldsmith banker and later politician often named as founder of the banking system of England. Figures such as those mentioned in this warrant go some way to explaining how the Stop of the Exchequer in 1672 almost put an end to his business.

Teller's Bill

2043

1670, two Teller's bills for the collection of tax for the King's subscription. The first being received from John Colville as part of a loan from the farmers of Customs and Subsidies of £16,000, the second being received from Sir John Wolstenholme, Sir John Shaw and Sir Robert Wyner Baronets, Sir Edmund Turnour Knight, Edward Backwell and Francis Millington for £270 as part of payment due from the farm. Both signed "Jo Loving". Bills written out on short, wide pieces of paper, folded vertically down the middle with the top and bottom punctured by regular and small holes.

£120-150

The role of the 'farmers' mentioned above was to collect tax and make payments of regular sums to the government. Whatever tax they collected over a set sum was their profit. These men became extremely prominent and powerful figures in finance as goldsmiths and bankers. All suffered badly after the Stop of the Exchequer.

Stop of the Exchequer

2044

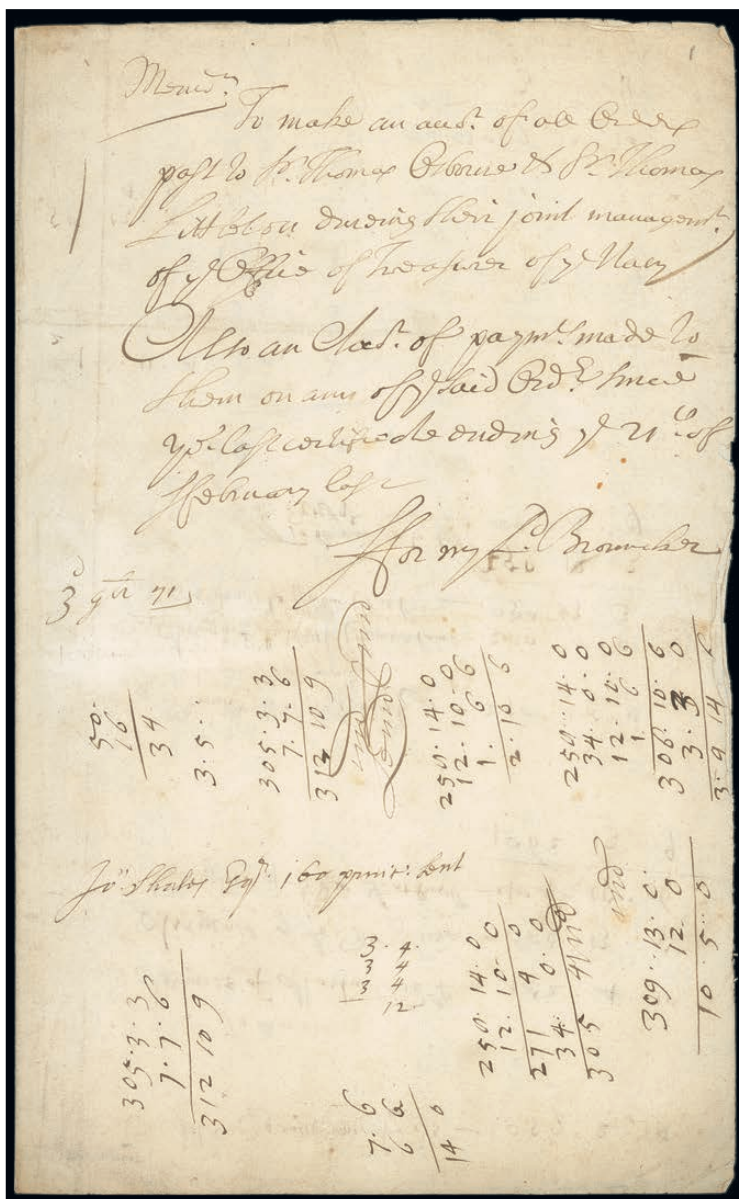
1671 (3 November) memorandum "To make an account of all Orders past to Sr. Thomas Osborne & Sr. Thomas Littleton during their joint management of ye Office of Treasurer of ye Navy. Also an Account of payments made to them on any of ye said Orders since your last certificate ending ye 21st of February last. For my Lord Bruckner". Followed by various calculations of sums to be paid including, among others, "Assigne of Edw. Backwell - 104.15.6", "Assignee to Doctor Chamberlaine - 200.0.0", and "To be paid in to the Exchequer 00.4.9". Written in more than one unidentified hand on folded page. This is perhaps an example of rising financial fears that lead to the Stop of the Exchequer in January 1672. Photo

£350-400

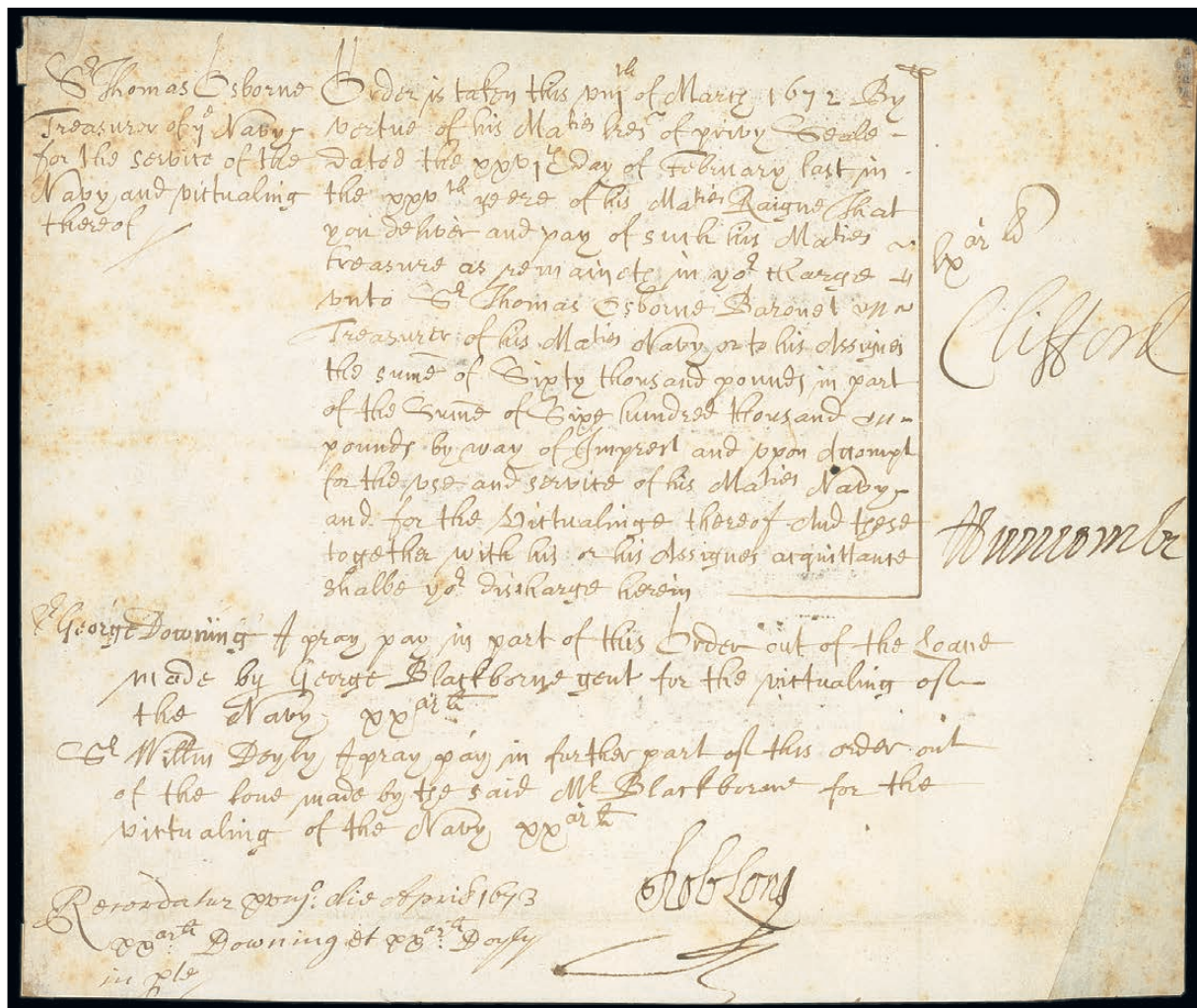
Stop of the Exchequer 1672 (January) saw a freeze on all payment from the Exchequer for 12 months after the debt of crown became too great owing to the Naval efforts against the Dutch and the current fiscal policies of Charles II. The Stop had a disastrous effect on the goldsmith bankers who had loaned vast sums to the crown.

Sir Thomas Osobrne and Sir Thomas Littleton were joint Treasurers of the Navy who had been the subject of a discussion regarding outstanding orders from them, of which it was noted there were still several unpaid.

"My Lord Brouncker" - William Brouncker, 2nd Viscount, was a mathematician, became the first President of the Royal Society and Navy Commissioner at the time of this memorandum.



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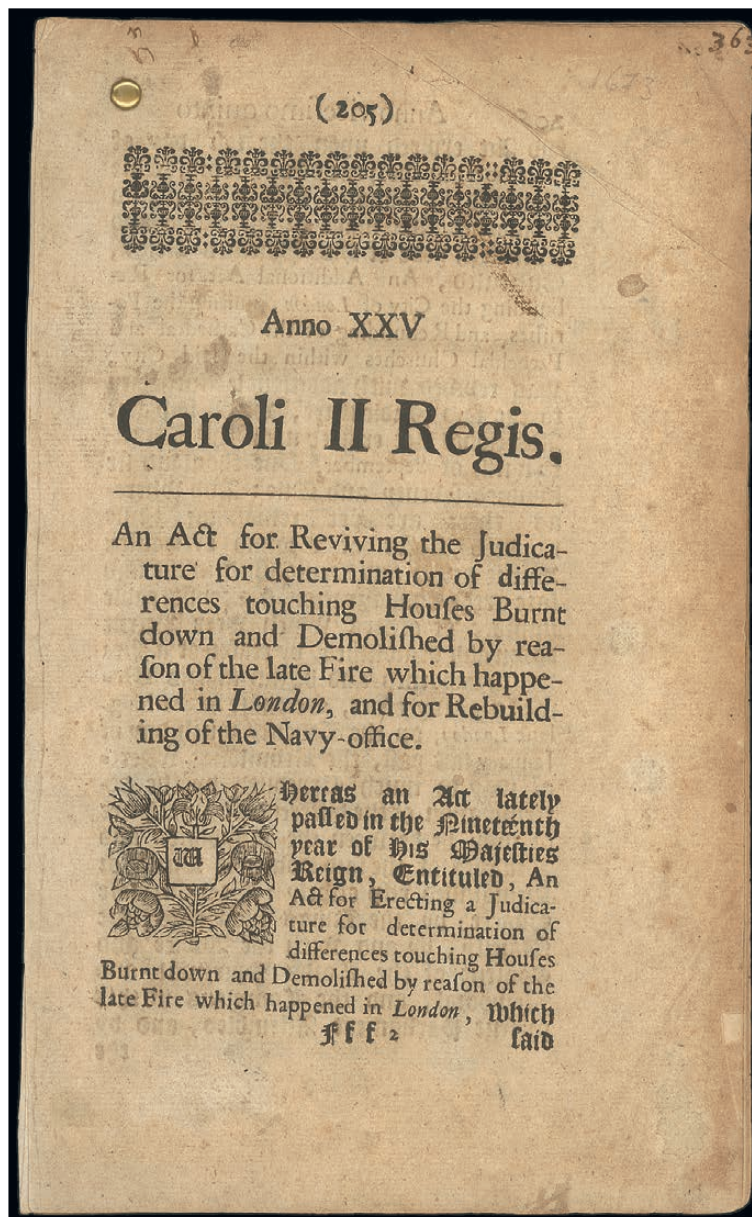
Sir Thomas Osborne

2045

c.1672 Treasury order to pay Sir Thomas Osborn Bart as sole Treasurer of the Navy £60,000 as part of £600,000 "by way of Imprest and upon Account" for the use of the Navy and its victualling between 8th March 1672-73. Signed "Clifford" and "J Duncombe". Subscribed with instructions for both Sir George Downing and Sir William Doyly to pay £20,000 out of the loan by George Blackbourne for the Navy. Subscription signed "Rob Long". A good group of signatures with relevance to the Stop of the Exchequer and the Anglo-Dutch wars. Photo

£250-300

Order probably issued very shortly after the lifting of the Stop of the Exchequer as part of the great sums owed to the Navy for their efforts in the Anglo-Dutch wars which were to continue.



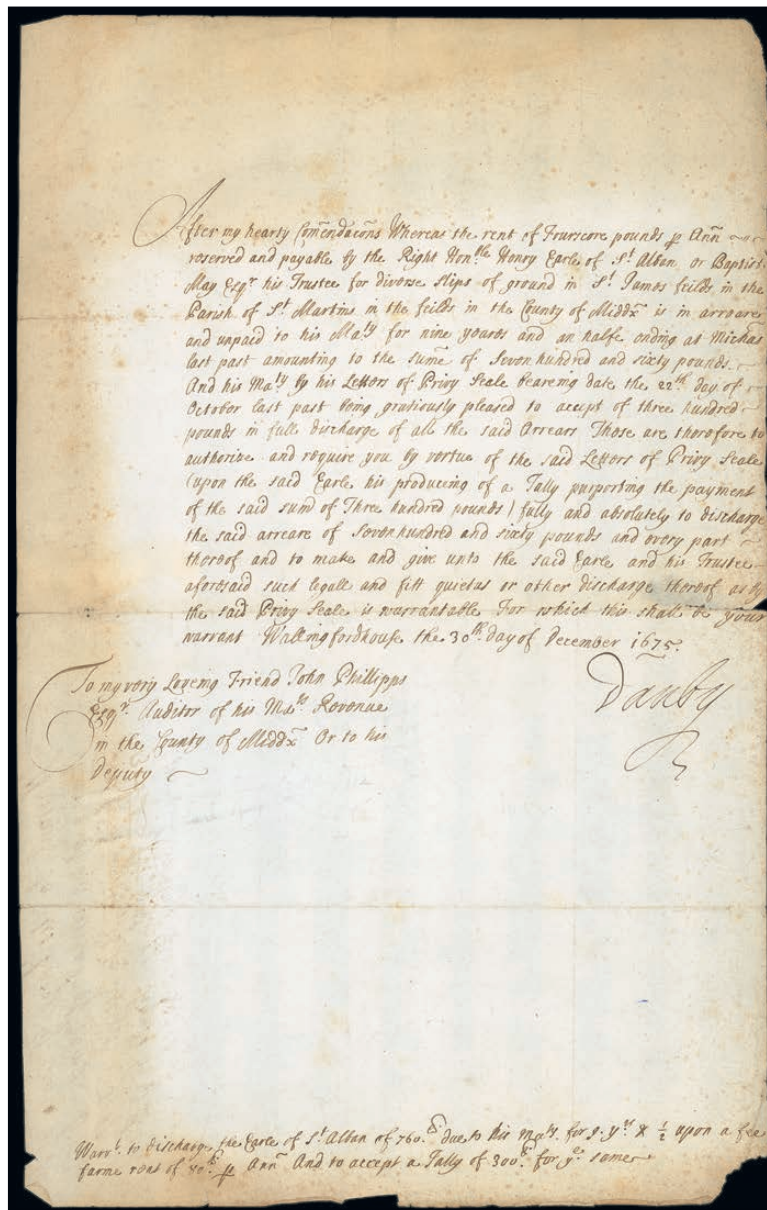
Ex 2046

Fire of London

2046

1661-73 two Acts of Parliament. 1673 (29 March), copy of printed Act of Parliament “for reviving the Judicature for determination of differences touching Houses Burnt down and Demolished by reason of the late Fire which happened in London” with an “Additional Act for Re-building the City of London, uniting the Parishes, and Rebuilding of the Cathedral and Parochial Churches within the said City” on five leaves bound by non-contemporary pin. Included with 1661 (8 May) “An Act for preventing Frauds, and regulating abuses in His Majesties Customs” making provisions to protect Customs Officials against certain fraudulent attacks. Photo

£150-200



2047

Sir Thomas Osborne, Earl of Danby

2047

1675 (30 December) warrant written on single page from Thomas Osborne, Earl of Danby, as Lord Treasurer to John Phillips, Auditor of the King's Revenue for Middlesex, stating the "fee farm rent" payable by Henry Jermyn, Earl of St. Albans, for "diverse slips of ground in St. James fields" was unpaid for nine and a half years at last Michelmas, totalling £760. Osborne then refers to "his Majesty by his Lettens of Privy Seale ... 22th day of October last past being graciously pleased to accept of three hundred pounds in full discharge of all the said arrears". Upon receiving the said sum, the Auditor is ordered to consider the debt of £760 paid. Signed "Danby" with filing subscription to bottom of page and reverse. An interesting document illustrating the King's lenience in the collection of taxes through farm fees.

£200-250

Henry Jermyn (1605 (baptised)-1684), English politician, Earl of Saint Albans and Baron Jermyn (1625-43), was Charles I's Vice Chamberlain from 1628 and Master of the Horse from 1639. Jermyn was active in garnering support for the Crown from abroad, acting for a short while as Henrietta Maria of France's secretary. Henry Jermyn is also acknowledged as the 'Father of the West End', owing to areas of St James's Square and surrounding streets being granted to him. The sites were later cleared to build Regent Street and Waterloo Place.

Lumb. 1837

The London Gazette.

Published by Authority.

From Monday June 25. to Thursday June 28. 1683.

Whitehal, June 24.

HIS Majesty has been pleased to Issue out His Royal Proclamation, For the putting in execution of the several Laws now in Force, relating to his Majesties Revenue of Excise.

CHARLES R.

Whereas by several Acts made at the Parliament begun at Westminster the five and twentieth day of April, in the Twelfth year of Our Reign, the one Intituled, *A Grant of certain Impositions upon Beer, Ale, and other Liquors, for the Increase of His Majesties Revenue during His Life*; The other Intituled, *An Act for taking away the Court of Wards and Liveries, and Tenures in Capite, and by Knights Service, and Purveyance*; And for setting a Revenue upon His Majesty in lieu thereof, divers Rates, Duties and Impositions of Excise are Imposed and set on Beer, Ale, Sider, Perry, Metheglin, Strong-waters, Aquavitz, Coffee, Chocolate, Sherbet, Tea, and divers other Liquors Brewed, Made, Retailled or Sold, Brought or Imported into or within the Kingdom of England, Dominion of Wales, and Town of Berwick upon Tweed: And whereas since the making the said Acts, We have by divers ways and methods endeavoured to come to the true knowledge of the value of the said Revenue, sometimes by demising the same by particular Farms of

gainst the said Acts, or any of them, may be duly punished, and that all Fines, Penalties, and Forfeitures against the said Acts, may be duly Levied and Answered to Us, and to the respective Informers, Church-wardens, and Overseers of the Poor, as the said Acts direct. And We do hereby straightly Charge and Command all Our Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Bayliffs, and other Magistrates whom this may concern, That where any Informations or Complaints shall be brought or exhibited before them, or any of them, relating to Our said Revenue of Excise, That they in their respective Circuits and Divisions do duly and diligently attend the hearing and Determining the same according to Law, and do Issue out their Warrants against the Offenders, for the Levying of such Fines, Penalties, or Forfeitures, as shall be by them from time to time adjudged or inflicted. And We do further straightly charge and Command all Our said Justices of the Peace, Mayors, Bayliffs, Sheriffs, and all Our Officers and Ministers of Justice, and all Constables, Headboroughs, Tything men and all other Officers of Our Peace, That they be from time to time Aiding, Helping and Assisting unto our said Commissioners and Governors of Excise, and all their Officer and Officers in the Execution of their respective Offices and Employments, as they will answer the contrary at their utmost Perils.

Given at Our Court at Windsor the Twentieth day of June 1683. In the five and thirtieth year of Our Reign.

Venice June 12. Signior Giovanni Cornaro is returned hither from his Embassy at Rome, but has not as yet given the Senate an account of his Negotiation, and the state of affairs in that Court. The Pope

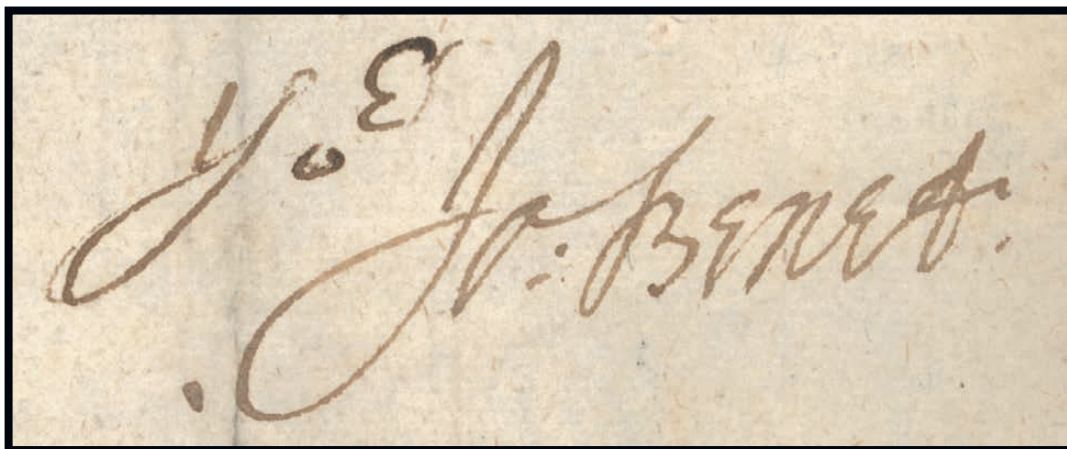
Ex 2048

The London Gazette

2048

1678 (2-5 September) two pages from the London Gazette, the first with a notice by the Lord Treasurer that "*several Papers and Forms of Blanks, relating to His Majesties Revenue*" have been printed without his order "*by private Persons*", going on to state that all future papers are to be printed by "*his Majesties Printers*" in Blackfriars and can also be obtained from Robert Horne bookseller and George Marriot, stationer. The second, 1683 (25-28 June) page with Royal Proclamation of Charles II detailing reforms to his "*Majesties Revenue of Excise*", noting the general dissatisfaction with the distribution of profit to the farmers of the revenue. Photo

£150-200



2049

Sir Robert Viner

2049

1678 (8 July) instructions from “John Benet” to “Mr. Knowles” to “go to the Officers of the Tally Office at Westminster, and demand there a Tally for forty two pounds fourteen shillings & ten pence interest due to me on Sir Robert Viner’s Assignment at Midsomer last ...”. Signed “Jo: Benet”. Photo

£100-120

Sir Robert Viner (1631-88) was a British Goldsmith Banker, Sheriff of London during the Great Fire, and later Lord Mayor of the City of London (1674-75). During and after the Great Stop of the Exchequer he was owed around £400,000, making the largest debt to the Crown.

‘John Benet’, is unidentified in this document, but possibly John Bennet, MP for Wallingford and controversial postmaster who had been accused of ‘cheating’ the Commission for Indigent Officers. During the late 17th century, Bennet was accused of having taken irregular charges in the Post Offices, a claim that saw him ordered by Laurence Hyde, as Lord Treasurer, to refund £12,375.

Laurence Hyde, Edward Dering, Sidney Godolphin

2050

1679 (5 June) warrant from Treasury Commissioners to Sir Robert Howard, Auditor of the Receipt, in printed format with manuscript insertions. The warrant is to draw an order to pay £27 to Richard Twisdell for “quartering several men from Capt. Francis Hawley’s soldier”. One of a variety of forms used to pay for the forces. Signed “L. Hyde”, “Ed Dering” and “S. Godolphin”. A good group of signatures. Photo

£150-180

Laurence Hyde, 1st Earl of Rochester, First Lord of the Treasury (1679-84), Lord President of the Council (1684-85), Lord High Treasurer (1685-86).

Sidney Godolphin, 1st Earl of Godolphin, succeeded Hyde as First Lord of the Treasury (1700-01).

Edward Dering, probably Sir Edward Dering, 2nd Baronet who was an English politician. In 1679 he was elected MP for Hythe and appointed commissioner of the Treasury.

Sir John Ernle

2051

1680 (30 March) order from Sir John Ernle, Chancellor of the Exchequer, to Sir Robert Howards, Auditor of the Receipt, William Wardour and others to pay William Stansted, messenger of the Kings Chamber in Ordinary, his allowance totalling £9, 2/-. Signed “J Ernle”, subscribed by Sir Thomas Vernon signed “Vernon”, receipt on verso signed “W Stanstead” with filing endorsements to the reverse, repaired. Photo

£100-120

Robert
Receipt
er.

L. Hyde

Ed Dring

Hydolphin

2050

Employed about his Ma^{ty} Affairs And for too
doing this shall be your Ware. Dated this
thirtieth day of March 1680

To my very Loving friend Mr Robert
Howard Esq^r Auditor of his Ma^{ty} Excheq^r
William Wardour Esq^r Clerk of the
Peace & Justice of the Officers there
whom these presents shall come
sometime

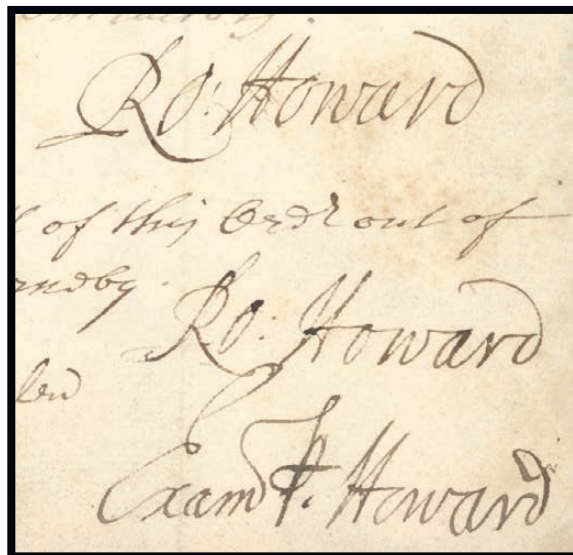
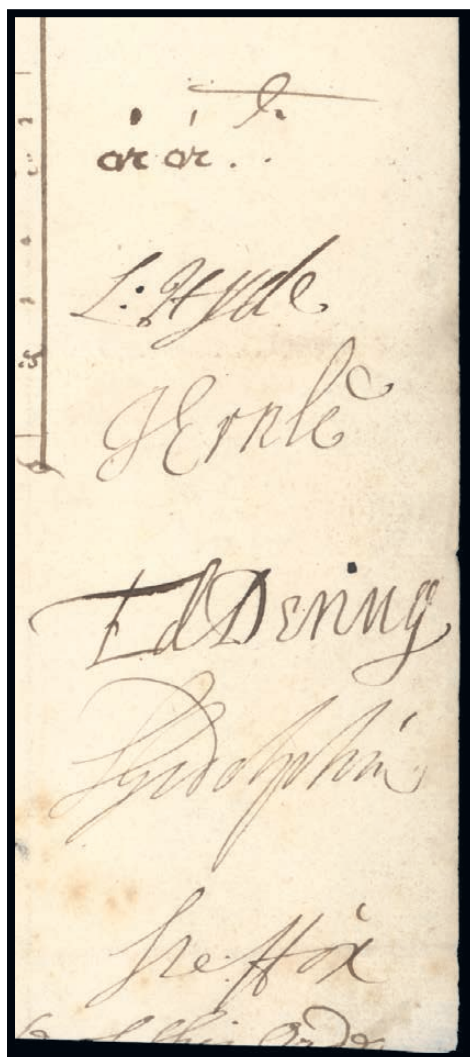
John C

Mr. The Common I pray paye^t y^e in full of his
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M^r. Standish Bill

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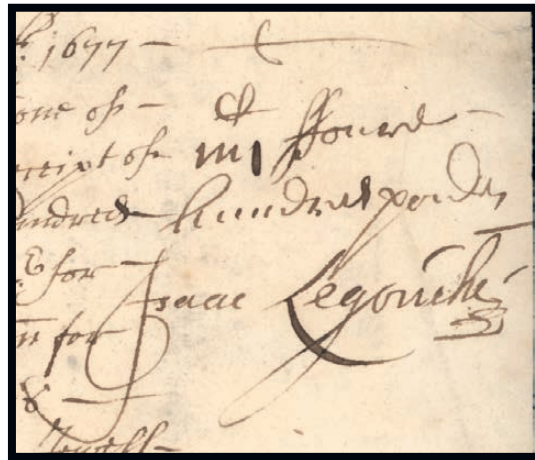
Leoline Jenkins, Secret Service

2052

1680 (14 June), order to pay "Sir Lioline Jenkins", Secretary of State, "the summe of two thousand pounds without account for his Majesties seceret service", signed "L: Hyde", "J Ernle", "Ed Dering", "S Godolphin" and "S Fox". The second half of the document, separated by a horzional cut accross the page, presumably for filing purposes, instructing Sir Thomas Vernon to pay £1000 out of the loan "by Mr. Kent & Duncombe", John Loving to pay £500 "out of arrears of the late Hearth Contractors" and Sir Thomas Vernon to pay the remaining £500 out of money leant by "Mr. Nath. Horneby". The latter two payments are both signed by Howard and at the bottom, examined by Howard, denoted by signature. Photo

£250-300

Leoline Jenkins (1625-85), was a Welsh academic, diplomat and Royalist during the Civil War. He was Secretary of State for the Northern Department (1680-81) and Secretary of State for the Southern Department (1681-84). Jenkins became Principal of Jesus College from 1661-73, a position awarded to him by Charles II for his loyalty during the English Civil War.



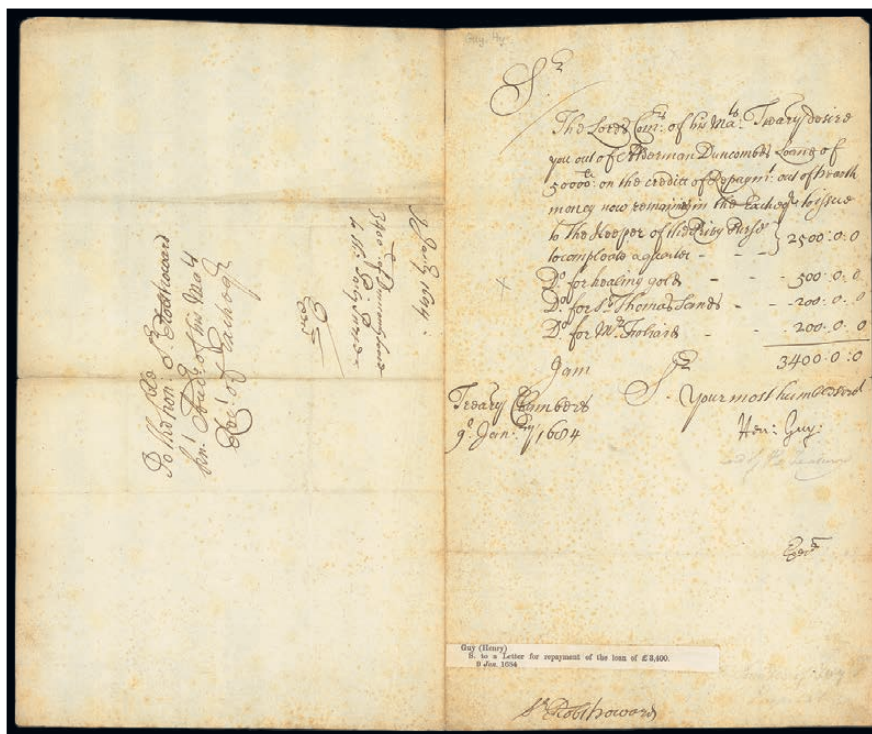
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Isaac Le Gouche

2053

1681 (28 July), receipt by Isaac Le Gouche, the King's Jeweller for £400 received from Sir Thomas Vernon as part of £1400 owed for jewels given to "the Marqueste Begamenes", Spanish Ambassador, "John Joseph, Secretary of said Embassy" and "Count de Magent", envoy to the Duke of Savoy. Signed "Isaac Legouche". Photo

£150-200



2054

Healing Gold

2054

1685 (9 January) order from Henry Guy, Secretary to the Treasury, to Sir Robert Howard, Auditor of the Receipt, to pay sums of £2500 for the Keeper of the Privy Purse "to complete a quarter", £500 ditto "for healing gold", £200 ditto "for Sir Thomas Sands", £200 ditto "for Mr. Foliard" out of a loan of £50,000 from Alderman Charles Duncombe. Signed "Hen: Guy". With address panel on the reverse, fine. Photo

£200-250

Healing gold, or gold touch-pieces, were used during popular ceremonies held in the Banqueting House of the Palace of Whitehall during Charles II's reign to cure Scrofula, or the "King's Evil".



2055

Sir Henry Firebrace

2055

1685 (1 August) order on part printed page to repay a loan of £1000 "arising by an imposition on French Linen, Brandy, and other Commodities ... unto Sir Henry Firebrace Knight" which had been lent to the crown by Firebrace. Signed "Rochester" with receipt signed "H Firebrace" on reverse. Page in half, presumably for filing purposes and the front bears marks of mounting which impedes slightly on Rochester's signature. Photo

£100-150

Sir Henry Firebrace (1619-91), was a loyal courtier to Charles I. He was believed to have been employed under the Parliamentarians to guard Charles I when in fact he had been working covertly for the Royalist cause, ensuring the delivery of Charles' mail and aiding in his escape. Under Charles II, Firebrace served as Clerk of the Green Cloth and received his knighthood.

Mr W^m Tempest fr^o d^r

April 14 th 1685	Recd of balance of y ^e ac ^t . in y ^e lasteger folio. 274 -	0052=14=6
ye 25	Recd of m ^r Nathron Twenty pounds	0020=00=0
May - 30	Recd of y ^e self Seventy nine pounds four sh ^l 10 p ^{ts}	0079=14=0
July - 11	Recd one hundred & 8 p ^{ts}	0100=00=00
ye 13	Recd of m ^r same Eight pounds	0008=00=00
August 10	Recd of m ^r J ^o Dayrell Twenty pound	0020=00=00
ye 25	Recd of m ^r same Thirtiye pounds	0030=00=00
ye 31	Recd of m ^r W ^m Tempest Twenty five pound	0050=00=00
7 Oct - 1	Recd of y ^e self Seven five pound seven sh ^l	0075=07=00
ye 22	Recd of m ^r James West fifteen pound	0015=00=00
Nov. 14	Recd of y ^e self Forty pounds	0040=00=00
ye 21	Recd of m ^r Hump. Wall fifty pound	0050=00=00
Janu. 23	Recd of m ^r John Thompson Sixty six pound ten sh ^l	0066=10=00
Feb ^r 5	Recd of y ^e self Twenty pounds	0020=00=00
ye 19	Recd of y ^e self Ditto	0010=00=00
ye 18	Recd of m ^r D ^r Cooper Twenty four pound	0018=00=00
ye 24	Recd of m ^r Robt Clayton Eighteen pounds	0018=00=00
ye 24	Recd of m ^r same Child two hundred & two hundred p ^{ts}	2200=00=00
April ye 12 1686	Recd of m ^r J ^o Rogers fifty pounds	0050=00=00
	Recd of m ^r same Hawkins Eight six hundred pound	0600=00=00
ye 17	Recd of y ^e self Twenty six pounds	0026=00=00
ye 23	Recd of y ^e self fifty pounds	0050=00=00
	Recd of y ^e self seventy five pound nine sh ^l	0075=09=00
May - 6	Recd of m ^r same Cowle five hundred pounds	0500=00=00
	Recd of m ^r James West thirty five pounds	0035=00=00
ye 21	Recd of m ^r Wally six pounds	0006=00=00
June 9	Recd of m ^r W ^m Turner seventy four pound six sh ^l ten p ^{ts}	0074=16=00
ye 18	Recd of y ^e self Twenty pounds	0020=00=00
	Recs - 4312=10=06	
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W^m Tempest

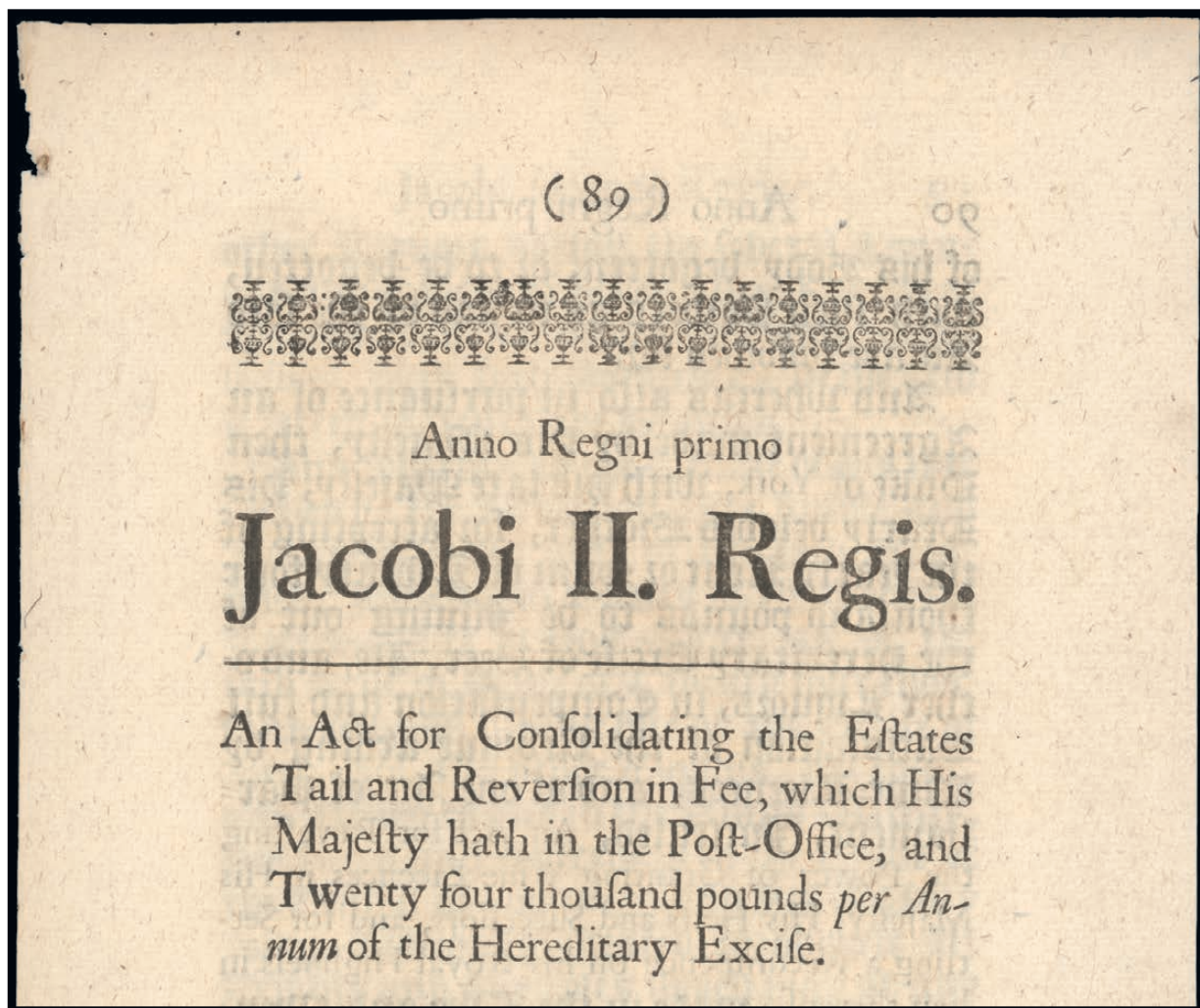
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Bank Account Book

2056

1685 (March) - 1685 (December) single leaf of unknown bank account book listing credits in favour of "William Tempest" including "Mr. Robert Clayton" £18, "Mr. Francis Child" £2000 and "Sir William Turner" £74 16s. Signed "Tempest". On the reverse there are two listings for the debits of "William Lloyd" and "John Carpenter". A fascinating financial artefact. Photo

£200-250



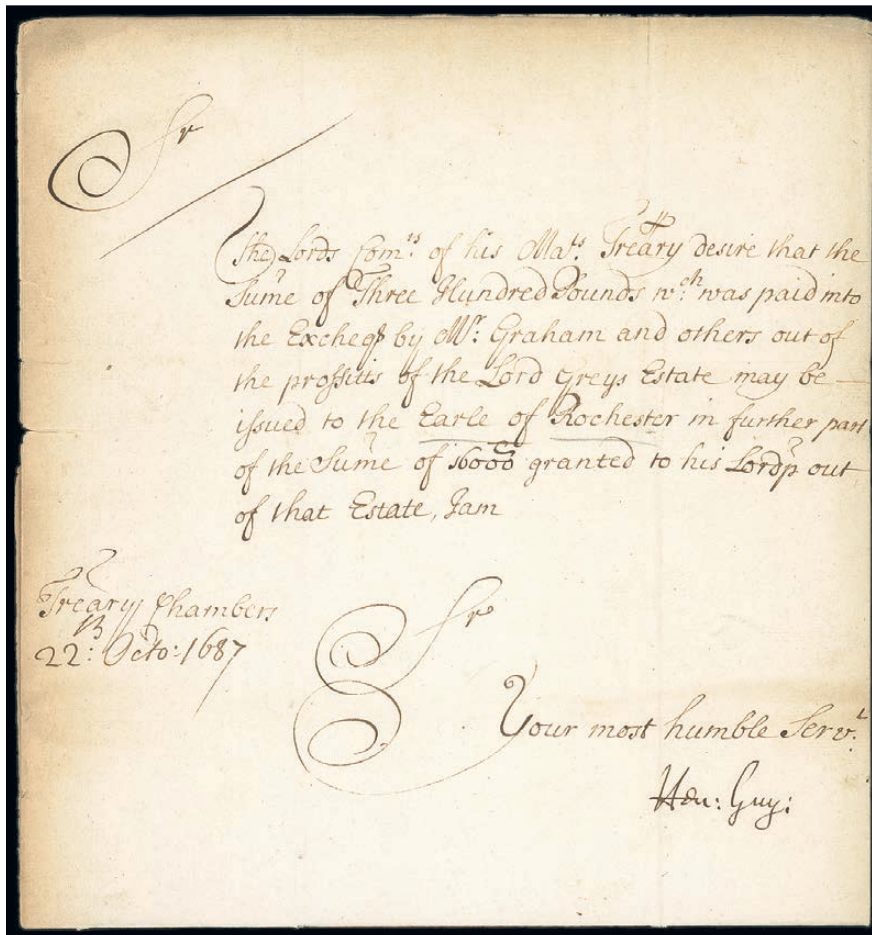
2057

Black Letter Act

2057

1685 Black Letter Act of Parliament granting by King James II, the right to all profits of the Post Office plus £20,000 per annum to his Consort, Mary of Modena. Printed on two leaves, fine. Photo

£150-200



2058

Henry Guy

2058

1687 (22 October), letter from Henry Guy, Secretary to the Treasury, to Sir Robert Howard, Auditor of the Exchequer, from the Treasury Chambers. "The Lords Commissioners of his Majesties Treasury desire that the Summe of Three Hundred Pounds which was paid into the Exchequer by Mr. Graham, and others out of the proffitts of the Lord Greys Estate may be issued to the Earle of Rochester in further part of the Summe of £16000 granted to his Lordship out of that Estate". Signed "Hen: Guy", with address panel and filing endorsement on reverse. Fine. Photo

£200-250

John Wilmot, 2nd Earl of Rochester (1647-80) was an English poet and courtier to Charles II, known for his controversial poetry. Already the recipient of a generous £500 annual pension, in 1687 Rochester took on the proceeds of the Lord Grey Estate in Northumberland including Chillingham Castle.

Loans of the Clergy of Kent to Charles II

- 2059 1666-67 a selection of three documents relating to loans given by the Clergy of Kent to Charles II under his Act 17 passed to raise funds for war with the Dutch. 1666 (24 April) a document created by William Somner, written on both sides of a large piece of paper, detailing loans granted by the members of the Clergy of Kent “*upon the security of the Act of Parliament made at Oxford*”. Each entry subscribed with their relevant signature including “*James Benchkin Curate of Ash*” and “*Peter Du Moulin*”. On the reverse of the sheet, William Somner has written up each entry and subscribed them with his signature or initials. 1667 (16 July) series of entries in one hand of loans made by members of the “*Clergy towards the present supply of his Majesty*”, each signed by their lender. 1667 (July 16) two lists in the hand of William Somner headed “*Subscriptions to the Royal Aid by the Clergy Cant. D Diocese.*”. Most subscriptions listed are between £5 and £20. £300-350

Southwell Grammar School, Nottinghamshire

- 2060 1667-69 selection of three documents relating to appointments and salaries of schoolmasters of Southwell. 1667/8 (27 February) letter of attorney from John Sachell appointing Bartholemew Fallingham to receive his salary in full due to him as schoolmaster. 1668 (15 October) certificate of employment for Charles Grant as schoolmaster at Southwell. 1669 (19 April) treasury warrant for payment of £10 to Schoolmaster of Southwell. £80-100

Various Documents

- 2061 1668-87 various documents (3) including: 1668 (1 July), letter of Atourney from Sir Joseph Seymour to William Aldworth to collect £20 due to Seymour from the Exchequer. Signed “*Joseph Seymour Auditor*” and witnessed by “*Wm Christlett*”. 1687 (October) receipt from Anne, widow of George Digby, Earl of Bristol for a tally, signed “*A Bristol*”. 1687 (31 October) receipt from Maynard Colchester for £15 received from Francis Child, signed “*Maynard Colchester*” on small portion of paper with heavy soiling to the edges. £200-250

Privy Council

- x2062 1660-87 a group of court documents with 1660 (25 January) letter from the Lord Commissioner in Whitehall to York, apparently being a tax demand signed by Anthony Ashley Cooper, 1st Earl of Shaftesbury, Thomas Clifford, 1st Baron Clifford of Chudleigh and others; 1661 (3 May) folio page being an order of the Council to pay Lord Wentworth £275 for the purpose of the Guard in Garrison in Dunquirke and signed by Sir Edward Walker (Clerk of the Privy Council); 1665 (2 March) an order of the Council ordering ships to receive passes from “*ye Chief Officer of Officers of the Customhouse*” signed by John Nichols (Clerk of the Privy Council); 1687 (2 August) from Windsor Castle being an Assignment of land and discharge of a debt of John Forth and others signed by Thomas Watkins, Thomas Belasyse, Sir William Godolphin and others. A good group, generally good to fine. £100-150

Arthur Anglesey, Robert Long

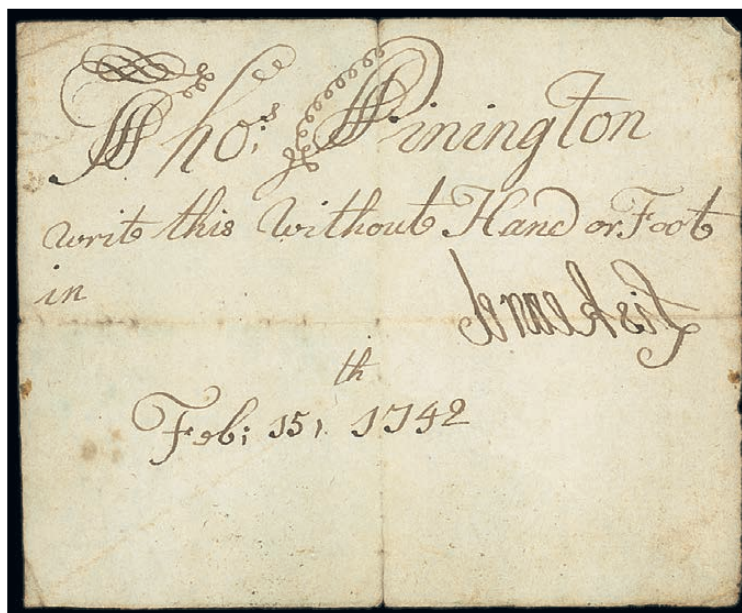
- 2063 1668-73 various orders (3) to pay sums bearing the signatures of Arthur Anglesey, Treasurer of the Navy and Robert Long, one defective with large tear and other on small piece bearing only the signature of “*Rob Long*”. £150-200

Payment Receipts

- 2064 Four payment receipts 1673-82 including a 1673 (1 August) receipt from Unton Warre for £1,095 received from Sir Francis Warre Baronet, signed "*Unton Warre*", 1673 (15 September) for a transaction of £28, 17/- from Mr. Wilson to William Pottell with signed order from Thomas Culpeper and signed receipt on reverse from William Pottell. 1682 (25 October) receipt from Theodosia Fountayne for £50 received from Captain Francis Child and John Rogers as per the "*order of Mr. Maxamillian Walsham by the hands of Mr. Pack*". Signed "*Theodosia Fountayne*", witnessed and signed by Robert Mingay, paper torn and soiled at top left. 1690 (23 September) printed receipt with manuscript insertions by John Cozons for £5 received from the "*Officers of the Tally-Court*", Signed "*John Cozons*" with a note "*for Mr. Charles Amburst*". £200-250
- 2065 1701 (October) in the reign of William III, unidentified court roll on vellum mostly written in one hand with insertions by the signee "*Ja: Waller*". £80-100

Lucius Cary, 6th Viscount Falkland

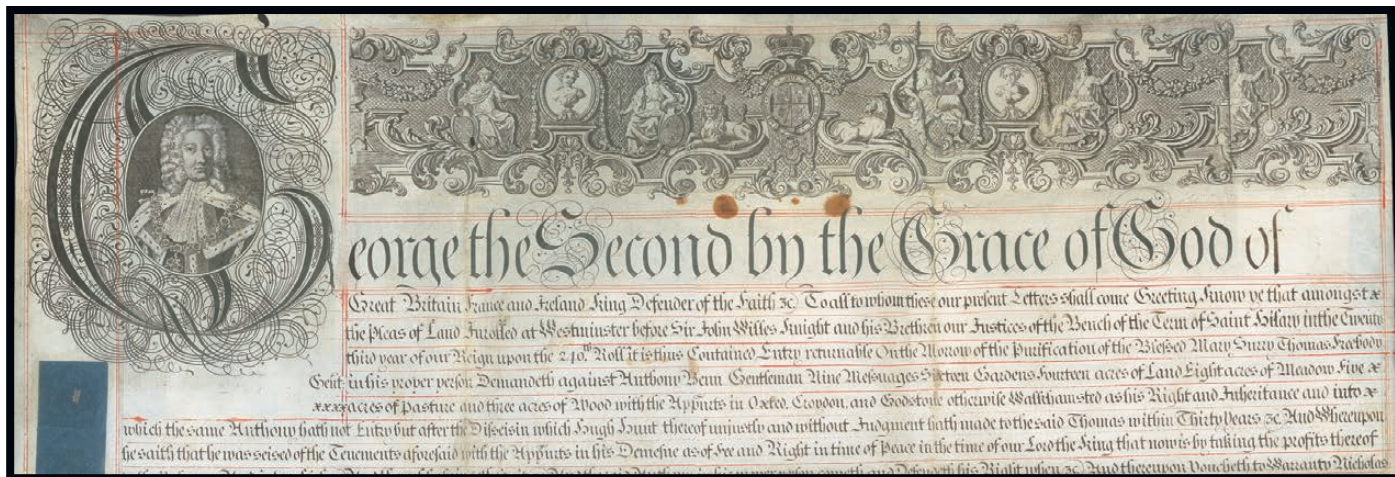
- x2066 1708 (24 February) agreement between Lord Cary and Dorothy Viscountess Falkland (they married in October 1704) for the disbursement of monies (£1500) from her father and many other provisions in this long document which runs for eight pages. On laid paper; the outer cover with wear and age faults, otherwise in a reasonable state of repair. A contemporary copy which has not been signed. A most interesting document which needs transcription. £100-150



2067

Thomas Pinington

- 2067 1742 (15 February) elaborately signed and inscribed piece in the name of Thomas Pinington. The author inscribes "*writ this without Hand or Foot*" with "*Liskeard*" in mirror. A curiosity with Cornish interest. Photo £50-100

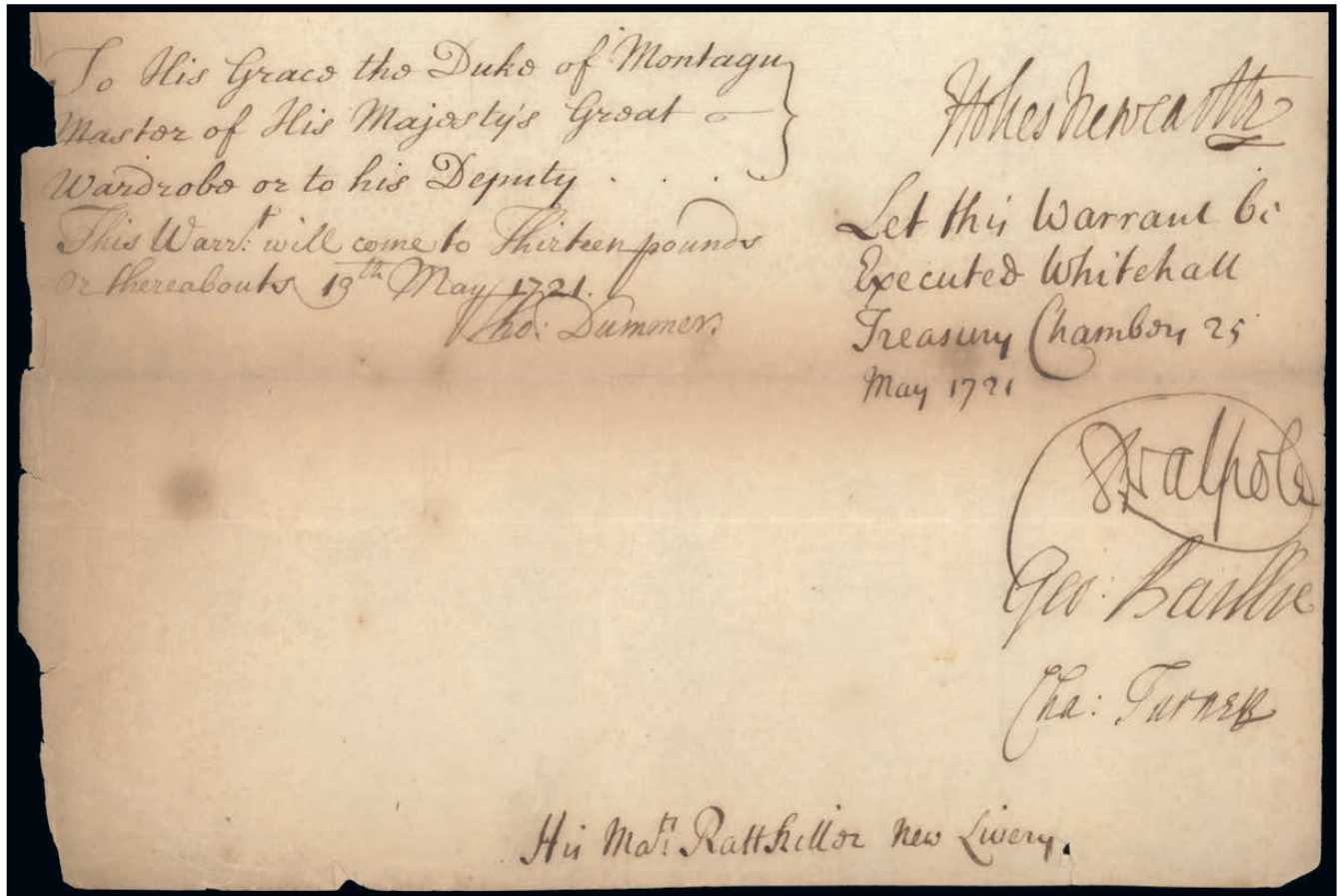


Ex 2068

2068

1749 Exemplification of Common Recovery on vellum bearing large portrait of George II regarding transfer of "*Nine Messuages Sixteen Gardens fourteen acres of Land Eight acres of Meadow five acres of pasture and three acres of wood ... in Oxted, Croydon, and Godstone*" from Anthony Benn. Signed "*Borrett*" with seal attached in tin skippet. Bearing also a pair of 5/- general duty revenue stamps. Included with 1707 (18 September) indenture for the lease of land in Longhoughton, Northumberland to Edward Adams for 21 years with a rent of £5 and a fine of £20. Signed by the Duke and Duchess of Somerset and with clear wax seals and further signed "*Geo: Thornton*". Witnessed and signed on reverse by "*Wm. Coles*" and "*Geo: Thornton*". Rather soiled. Photo for 1749 document.

£300-350



2069

Sir Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford

x2069

1771 (25 May) warrant addressed to the Duke of Montagu (Master of His Majesty's Great Wardrobe) ordering the provision of a new livery for the King's rat-killer and signed by "Holles Newcastle" and countersigned by Walpole along with George Baillie and Charles Turner, from the Treasury Chambers, Whitehall. A sidenote to the warrant indicates that the cost should, "come to thirteen pounds or thereabouts". Some browning and brittle edges, not affecting the text and the endorsed leaf has become detached. Photo

£120-150

Robert Walpole, 1st Earl of Orford (1676-1745) was a British statesman who is generally regarded as the de facto first Prime Minister of Great Britain.

Thomas Pelham-Holles, 1st Duke of Newcastle upon Tyne and 1st Duke of Newcastle-under-Lyme (1693-1768) was a British Whig statesman, whose official life extended throughout the Whig supremacy of the 18th century. He is commonly known as the Duke of Newcastle.



2070

Apprenticeship Contract

x2070

1780 (13 July) small indenture on vellum that John Taylor be an apprentice to William Bothel to learn the trade of a plumber and glazier for a term of three years. Bears two wax seals and 1/6d. revenue stamps and, on the reverse, and unusual 6d. per £1 revenue stamp. Vertical fold but still in a good state of preservation. These early apprentice documents are scarce. Photo

£150-200

Nathaniel St Andre

2071

1782 (20 February) A 'Release' document concerning the will of Nathaniel St Andre detailing the distribution of his estate to his two sons, George Frederick Pitts and William Henry Pitts. Notably, the document records the fate of Nathaniel St. Andre's library which after being bequeathed here to his two sons would become the main collection of Southampton's first public library. With impressed 20/- revenue stamp and in a very fine state of preservation.

£60-80

Nathaniel St André (c.1680-1776) was born in Switzerland and came to England as a boy servant with a rich family. Being proficient in languages, fencing, music and dancing, he initially made his living as a teacher. He later trained as a surgeon and anatomist, eventually becoming anatomist to the royal household of George I in 1723. He numbered amongst his other clients Alexander Pope and Samuel Molyneux, MP. His medical reputation, however, received a near fatal blow in 1726 when he was duped by the infamous Mary Toft of Godalming, who claimed to have given birth to rabbits. St Andre was sent by the court to investigate these incredible claims and was somehow completely deceived by her. He was subsequently ridiculed (by Hogarth amongst others), discredited and lost his position at court.

He nevertheless continued to prosper and in 1730 he married Lady Elizabeth Capel, the eldest daughter of the Earl of Essex, who possessed a large fortune in her own right. She had previously been married to Samuel Molyneux, who had died suddenly on the floor of the House of Commons in 1728. Lady Elizabeth and St Andre eloped together on the night of her husband's death, and as Molyneux was a patient of St Andre's there were even suggestions that he had hastened his death.

From around 1742 St Andre was living in a town house, adjoining the Dolphin Hotel on the High Street. He later bought the house and the hotel, both of which he considerably improved and enlarged. He was in his eighties when he designed and created Bellevue House which was completed by 1768. It is not clear that he ever lived at Bellevue, having still the High Street house and a London residence in Hanover Square. He purchased Banister Court just before his death in 1776. He was buried in St Mary's churchyard and some of his properties were sold at auction in the July of the same year. He had two illegitimate sons - George Frederick and William Henry - by his maid servant Mary Pitt, to whom he left the bulk of his estate, including his library which later became the core of Southampton's first public library.

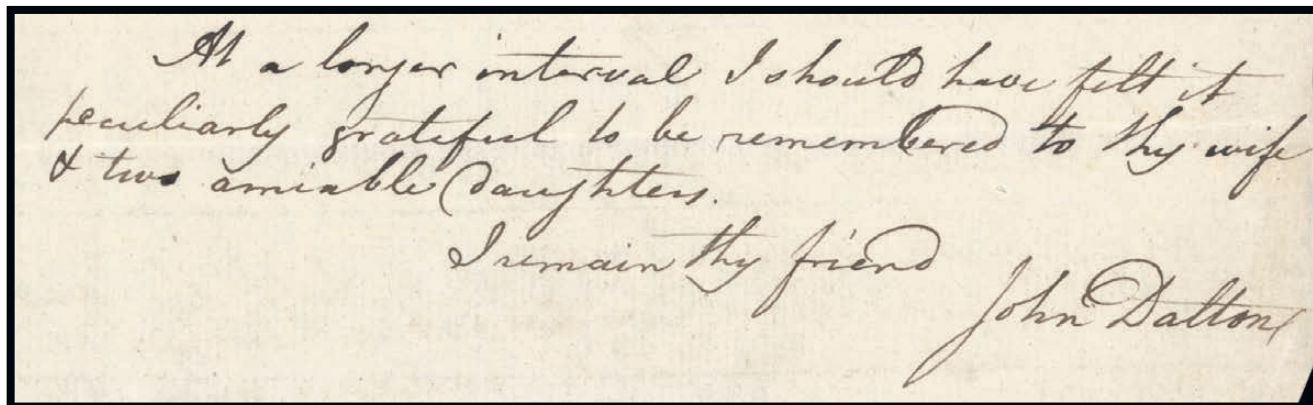
John Parr Welsford

2072

A lengthy account written on bound pages with a rough paper wrapper of J.P. Welsford's visit to Holland between 1782-84. Welsford recounts first impressions of the Dutch people and presents his thoughts on the state as it was during the Patriottentijd.

£120-150

John Parr Welsford, Secretary to the Waterloo Subscription Committee, created to fund the families of those who had lost their lives at Waterloo, 1815.



2073

John Dalton

2073

1795 (8 June) ALS from John Dalton containing a lengthy account of his experiences taking herb samples along the Scottish East coast including an encounter with a lady and her daughter of Kendal who led him to sample medicinal water from a local well. Photo

£100-120

John Dalton (1766-1844), English chemist, physicist and meteorologist. Dalton is best known for his contributions to studies into colour blindness and introduced atomic theory into chemistry.

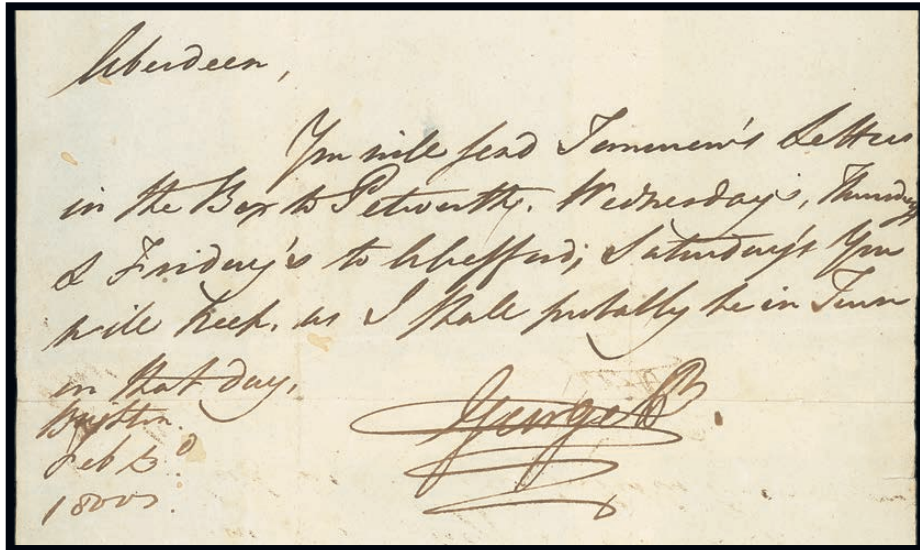
HMS Dreadnought, Battle of Trafalgar 1805

2074

1805 contemporary copy of the report of the HMS Dreadnought's engagement at Trafalgar, 21st October, 1805. The ship was captained by John Conn who would likely have submitted this report to Admiral Cuthbert Collingwood. Conn recounts the taking of San Juan Nepomuceno, a three decked Spanish ship, by fire. On the reverse, dated 8th March 1806, Collingwood commends their valiant efforts noting "*I expected much from her and was not disappointed*". The page is in 4 complete pieces, separated at the horizontal folds.

£150-200

HMS Dreadnought was the eighth ship in the lee division to engage on the 21 October 1805 when she lost seven killed and 26 wounded.



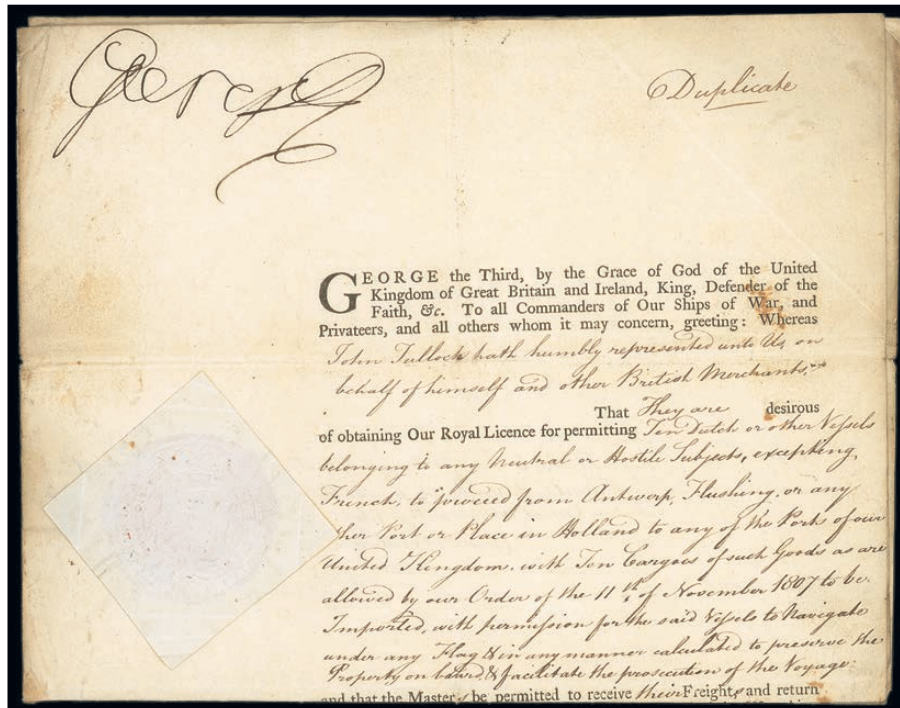
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George IV, Prince of Wales

2075

1808 (3 February) ALS written from Brighton to Frank Aberdeen giving instructions to "send Tomorrow's letters in the Box to Petworth, Wednesday's, Thursday's, Friday's to Sheffield, Saturday's you will keep as I shall probably be in Town on the Day". On single page with reinforcements on reverse. Signed "George R". Photo

£200-250



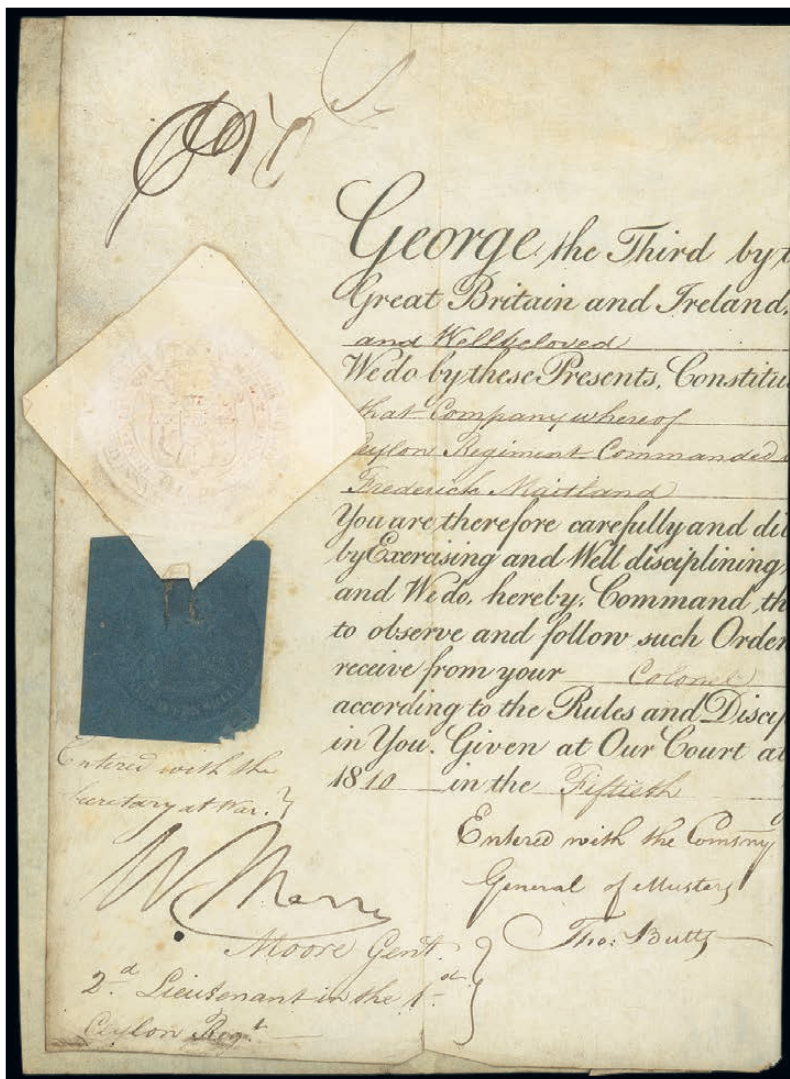
2076

King George III

2076

1808 (29 June) duplicate of warrant allowing the import of goods into Britain from ten Dutch ships for a period of six months. Endorsement on inside leaf suggests that the license would be used for the 'Fortuna of Papenburg' which sailed from Rotterdam to Aberdeen. Signed "George R". Photo

£450-500



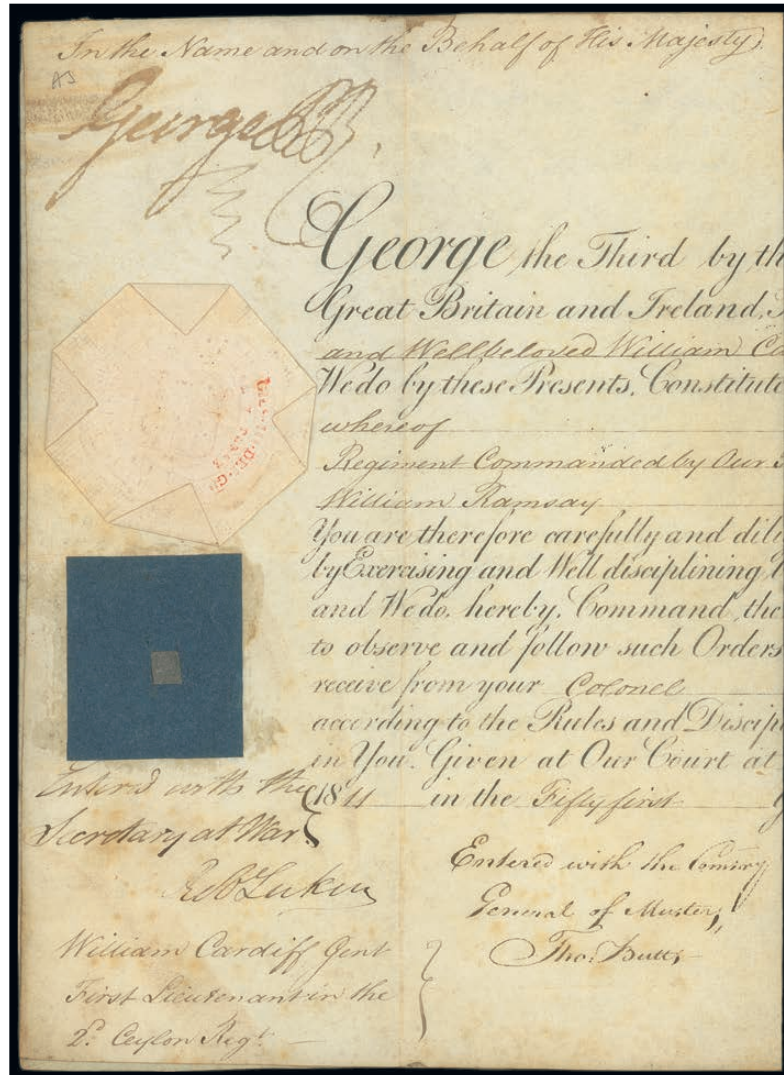
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1810 (12 April), warrant appointing "Moore Gent" as Second Lieutenant under Major General Frederick Maitland in the 1st Ceylon Regiment. Sealed with royal wafer seal and taxed £1 10/-. Signed "George R" in a very uncontrolled hand, also signed "Liverpool" by Robert Jenkinson, and "Tho: Butts" by Thomas Butts. Photo

£180-200

By 1810 the King's sight had almost entirely deteriorated. As early as 1805 his writing abilities had been restricted by his vision and in October of 1810 King George made his last public appearance.



2078

King George IV, Prince Regent

x2078

1811 (27 June) Commission document making William Cardiff a Captain in the Second Ceylon Regiment, signed at top "George PR". The foot has the text "By His Majesty's Command" crossed through and "By the Command of His Royal Highness The Prince Regent in the Name and on the Behalf of His Majesty" and signed "Liverpool". With wafer seal and £1.10 revenue stamps; typical folding creases. Photo

£150-200

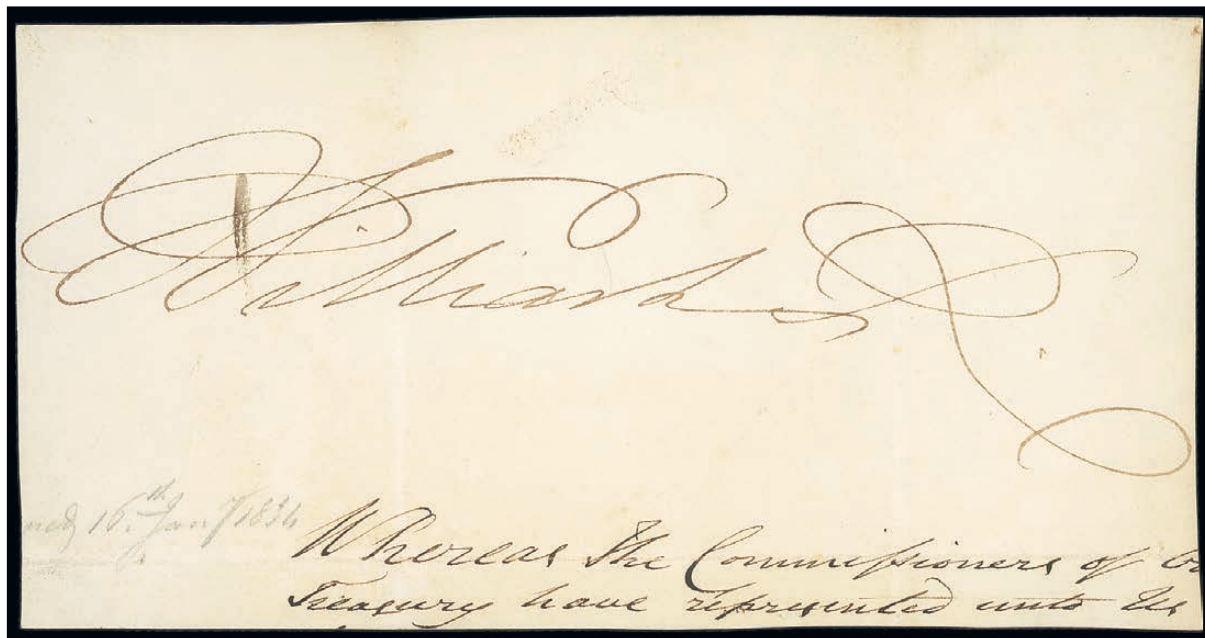
Sarah Bane Belzoni

2079

1825 (June) ALS with short note. Address panel and wax seal intact.

£120-150

Sarah Bane Belzoni (1783-1870) was an English traveller and writer. She is most known for her travels to Egypt. Her husband, Giovanni Battista Belzoni (1778-1823) was an Italian explorer and archaeologist of Egypt. Best known for his removal to England of the seven-tonne bust of Ramesses II, discovering the tomb of Seti II and being the first to enter the second pyramid of Giza.



2080

King William IV

- 2080 1834 (16 January) autograph of King William IV on piece from treasury document. Photo

£100-150

Coach Waybills

- 2081 1837-41 two waybills, one, 1837 (3 October) for the Bampton - Carlisle "Independent" Coach, the other, 1841 for the Royal Victoria Coach, Alnwick - Newcastle. Included with 1831 takings day sheet for the Alnwick - Berwick Wonder Coach.

£30-50

Queen Victoria

- 2082 1838 (1 December) signature on piece from treasury document, some smudging to ink. Photo

£100-150

John Stuart Mill

- 2083 1840 ALS written from India House enquiring as to the availability of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fox to "spend an evening in Kennington". Photo

£450-500

John Stuart Mill (1765-1868), British philosopher who at the time of writing worked in the British East India Company Political Department. Charles James Fox MP (1749-1806) became Secretary of State for Foreign Affairs between 1782-1806 and held a prominent career within the Whig parliament notable for his radical opposition to King George III for his role in oppressing American Patriots. Fox became equally notable for his colourful private life, indulging in various vices.

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India House
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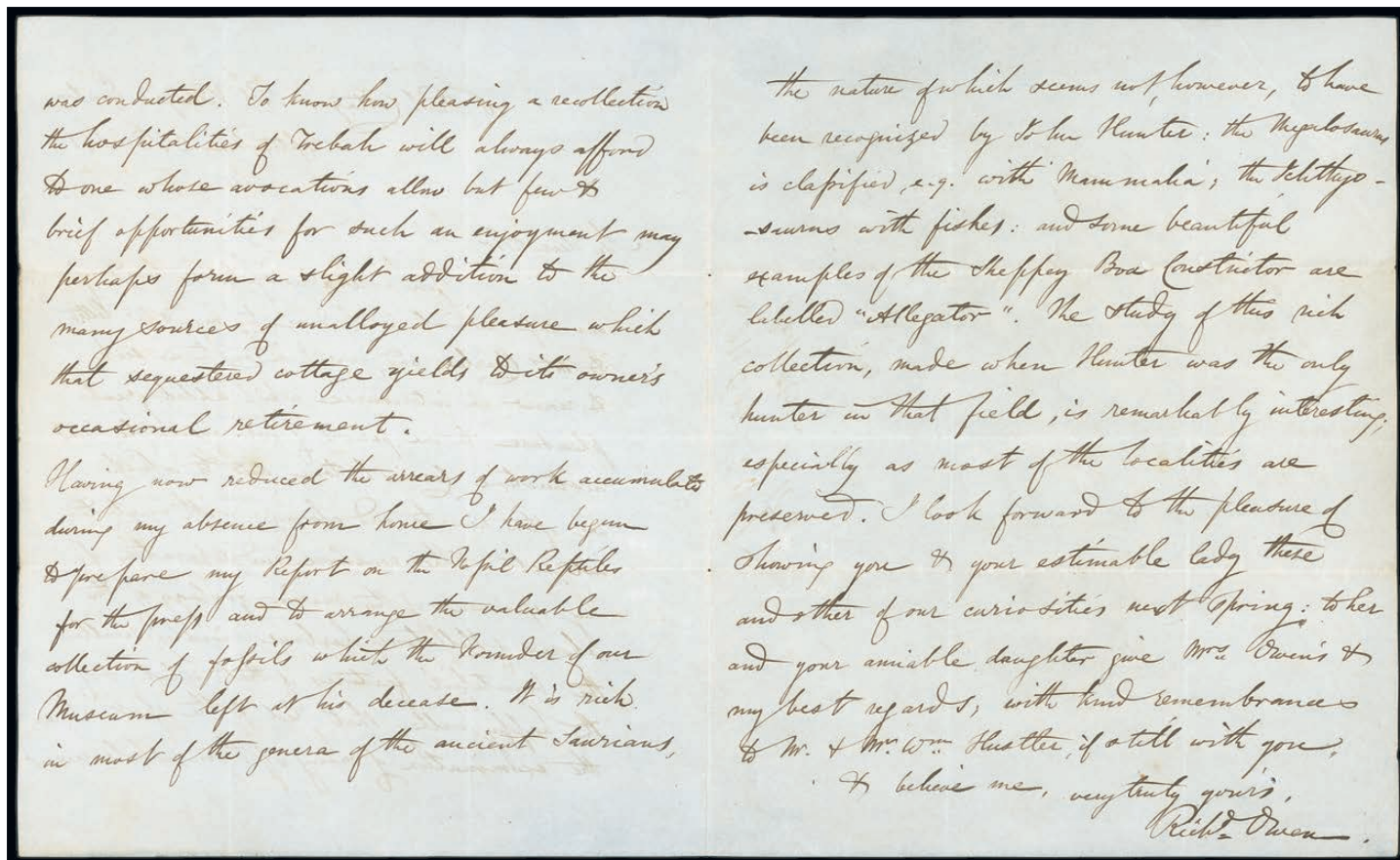
My dear Sir

Do tell Monday to Friday inclusive
d Mr Charles or any day the week
either dine following we shall be
evening at delighted to see you
We have good
other Palmer
of the Carlyle
on Wednesday
my reminisc

Yours truly
J. S. Mill.

Tell me in your answer
how Mr Charles Fox is -

2083



2084

Richard Owen

2084

1841 (24 September), ALS in which Owen discusses his fruitful findings from a visit to Helston Harbour in Cornwall and begins to make preparations for the handling of John Hunter's collection of fossils. Owen is rather disparaging of Hunter's cataloguing of the collection, noting that: "the nature of which seems not, however, to have been recognised by John Hunter: the Megalosaurus is classified as 'Mammalia'; ... and some beautiful examples of the Sheppey Boa Constrictor are labelled 'Allegator'." Compliments are given to Mrs. Charles "your estimable lady" and "your amiable daughter", with remembrances to "Mr. and Mrs. Owen Hustler, if still with you". An intriguing letter with great significance. Photo

£350-400

John Hunter (1728-93), Scottish surgeon and scientist. In 1799 the government purchased his collection which would form the basis of the Hunterian Museum, named in his honour. Also see lots 2095-2096.

Christie and Manson Auctioneers

2085

1844 (2 March) Christie and Manson auction catalogue for "A Collection of Italian, French, Flemish, and Dutch Pictures ... The Property of a Gentleman", probably that of the Earl of Errol. The catalogue lists such items as "Breughel - Numerous figures on the bank of a river, with fishermen in boats", "Van Dyck - Portrait of a lady in a white satin dress", "V. Utrecht - Fish". A scarce item, paper with some reinforcements, otherwise in good condition. Photo

£250-300

*Portrait of Admiral Hardy
& An Artist's Study by Hogarth*

CATALOGUE

OF

A COLLECTION OF

Italian, French, Flemish, and Dutch

PICTURES,

(Sold by order of Assignees;)

AND A FEW PICTURES & MODERN ENGRAVINGS,

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And Removed from St. John's Wood;

WHICH

Will be Sold by Auction, by

MESSRS. CHRISTIE AND MANSON,

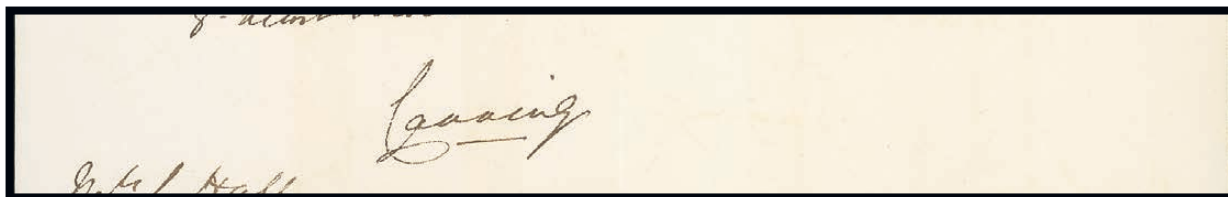
AT THEIR GREAT ROOM,

8, KING STREET, ST. JAMES'S SQUARE,

On SATURDAY, MARCH the 2nd, 1844,

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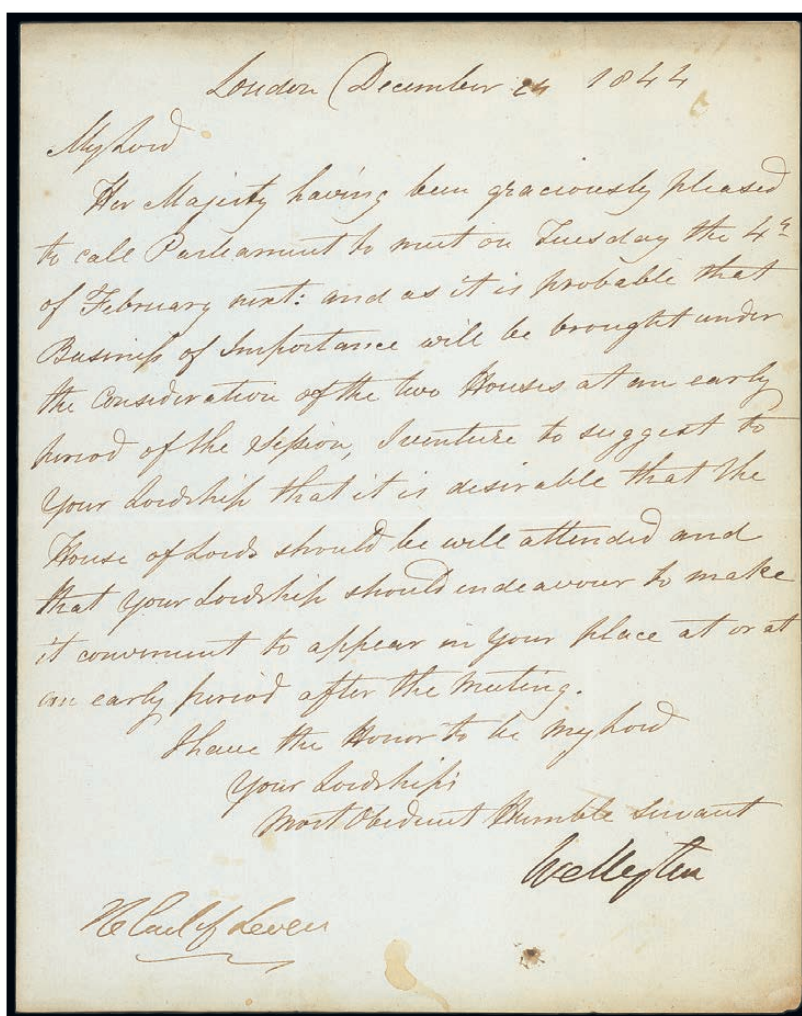
Charles John Canning

2086

1844 (5 July) ALS written from the Foreign Office confirming the recipient's pension of £50 as agreed by Lord Aberdeen. Signed "Canning". Photo

£100-150

Charles John Canning (1812-62), 1st Earl Canning, known also as The Viscount Canning, was Governor-General of India during the Indian Mutiny, 1857, then first Viceroy of India after transfer of power from the East India Company to Queen Victoria. Pre-Arthur Wellesley, First Duke of Wellington.



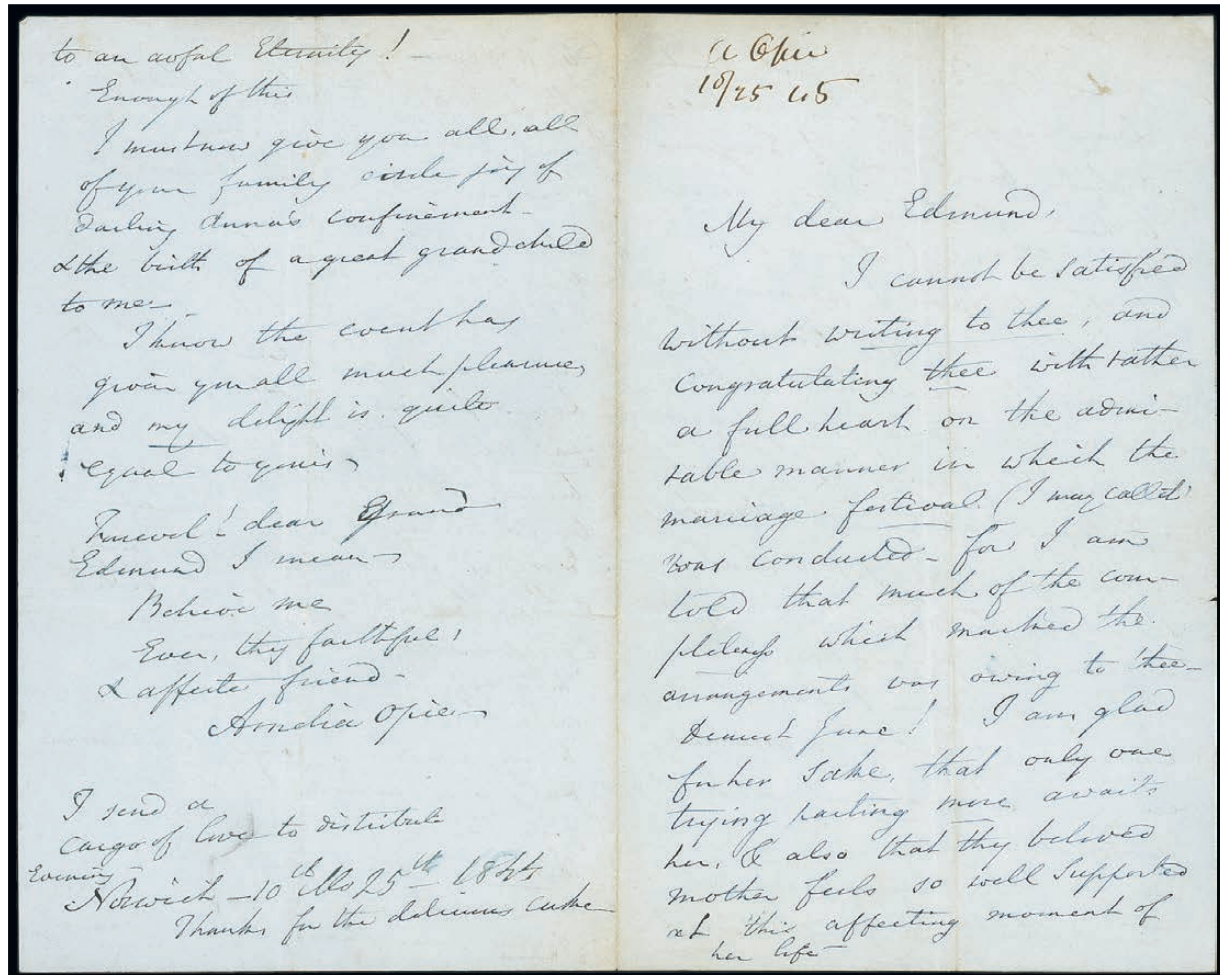
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1844 (24 December) secretarial letter to the Earl of Leven requesting his attendance to the opening of Parliament on 4th of February, signed "Wellington" as the leader of the House of Lords. Photo

£200-250

Wellington served as the leader of the Conservative party in the House of Lords, 1828-46. He worked to transform the Lords from unstinting support of the Crown to an active player in political manoeuvring, with a commitment to the landed aristocracy.



2088

Amelia Opie

2088

1845 two ALS from Amelia Opie to her friend, Edmund, written from Norwich. The first, 1845, a sincere and charming coming of age letter. Photo

£200-250

Amelia Opie (1769-1853) was an English Romantic author. Opie is also notable for being first on the list of 187,000 names presented to the British Parliament as a female petition to stop slavery.

Incl.	Servant Allowance			Total Amount			Signatures of the parties in acknowledgment of having received the sums stated against their respective names	General Remarks and authorities to which reference is made
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2089

Major-General Charles George Gordon

2089

1857 (1 June) "Quarterly Account of Pay and Allowances of Officers Employed with Lieut. Col. Simmond in the East" on broad sheet folded for filing. Signed by the relevant recipients "Simmond", "H. H. Jones", "Edward R. James", "C. G. Gordon" and "S. P. Woodfall". Photo

£200-250

Between April and October of 1857 Gordon served in Erzeroum, Armenia to implement the frontier line between Turkey and Russia. Later in life, Gordon became well known as Governor-General of the Sudan.

I am,
Sir,
Your most obedient
humble servant
Clarendon

Your most obedient
humble servant
Clarendon

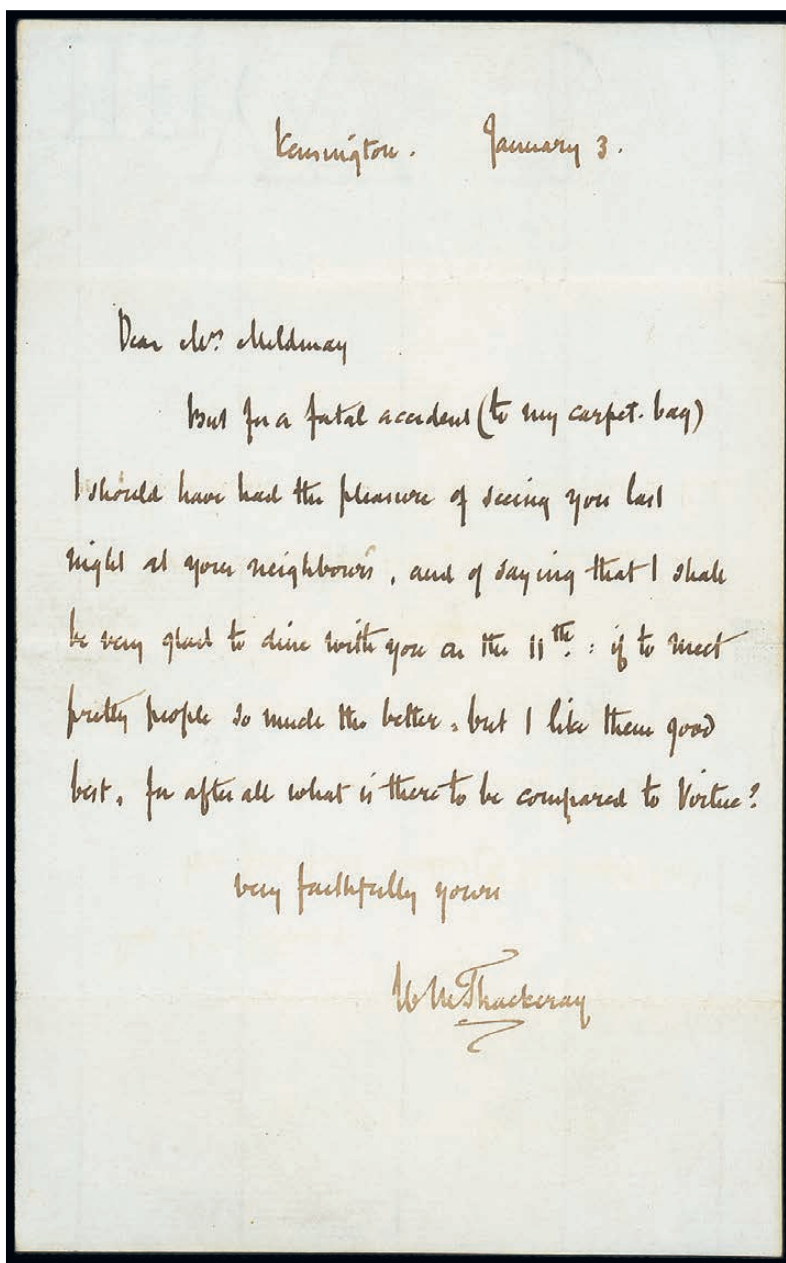
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Lord Clarendon

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1857 two ALS from Lord Clarendon to Lieutenant Colonel Simmons. The first, 1857 (10 September) expressing his pleasure "*with the efficient manner in which the British Officers are now employed under you*", desiring to be relayed to "*them and particularly to Lieutenant Gordon*". Signed "*Clarendon*". The other, 1857 (29 September) to the same effect. Signed "*Clarendon*". Photo

£200-250



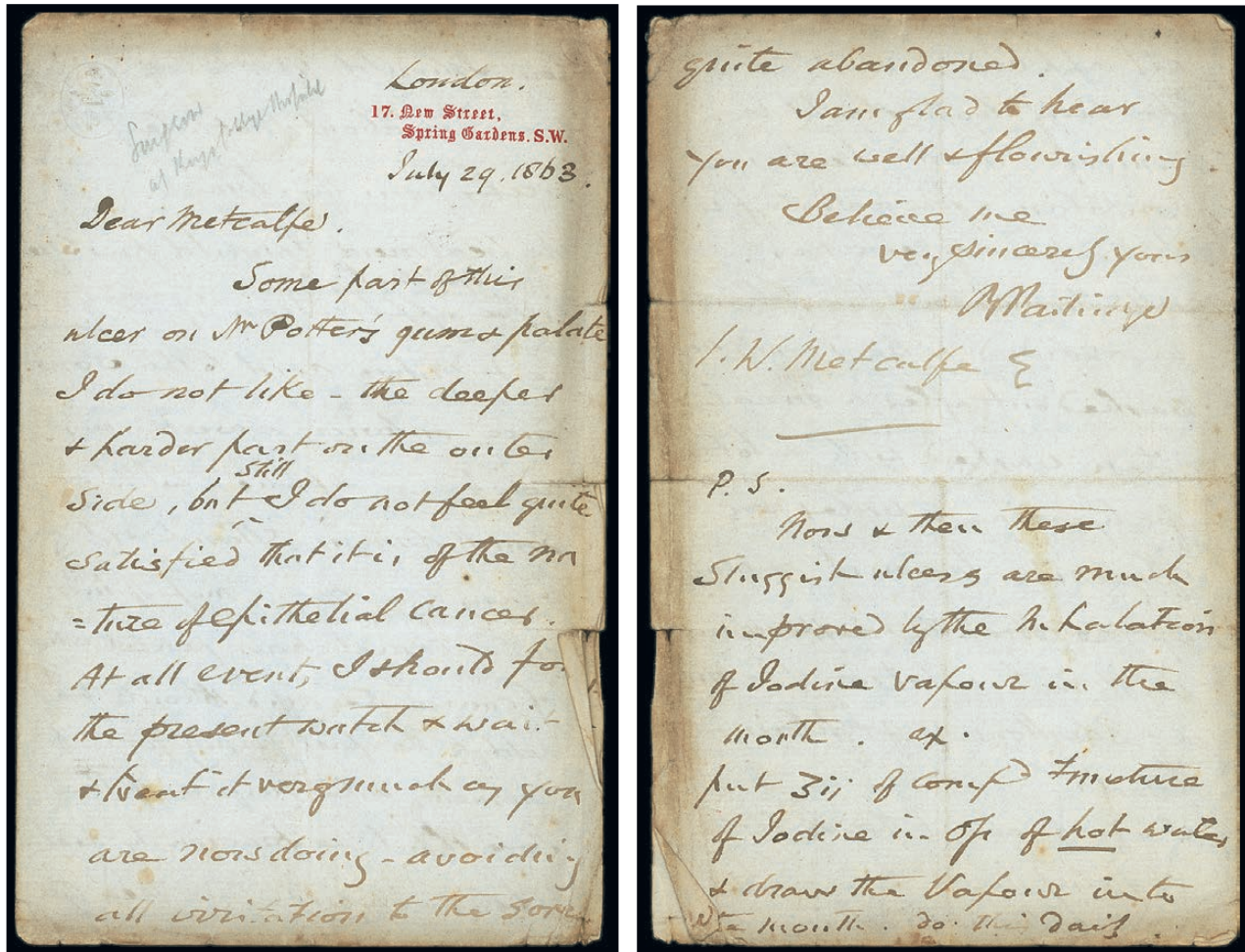
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William Thackeray

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c.1860 (3 January), ALS written from Kensington explaining that "But for a fatal accident (to my carpet bag) I should have had the pleasure of seeing you". Plans are suggested to meet at a later date "if to meet pretty people so much the better, but I like them good best, for after all what is there to be compared to virtue?". Signed "Wm Thackeray". Fine. Photo

£450-500



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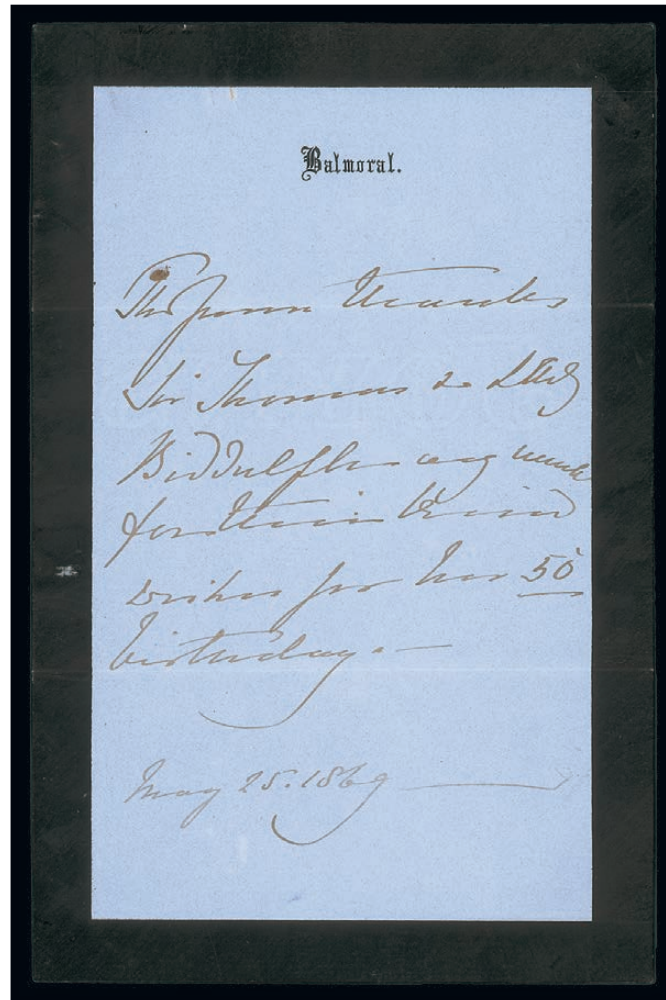
Richard Partridge

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1863 two letters from Richard Partridge, the first 1863 (29 July) to Mr. Metcalfe detailing a treatment for an ulcer on "Mr. Potter's" gum, signed "R. Partridge". The second, mounted on card, 1863 (12 August) having received a letter from General Garibaldi, Partridge notes that "he tells me that his leg is nearly well". Signed "R. Partridge". Photo

£200-250

Richard Partridge (1805-73), known for his involvement in apprehending the London Burkers gang after a member had tried to sell him a victim's body (1831). Later he was known for his consultation on the bullet wound to Giuseppe Garibaldi's leg. Partridge had been of the opinion that due to the lack of swelling around the ankle, the bullet had not made contact with the joint and Garibaldi would recover shortly, as this letter seems to suggest. Garibaldi's leg would only deteriorate until Italian surgeon, Zanetti successfully retracted the bullet.



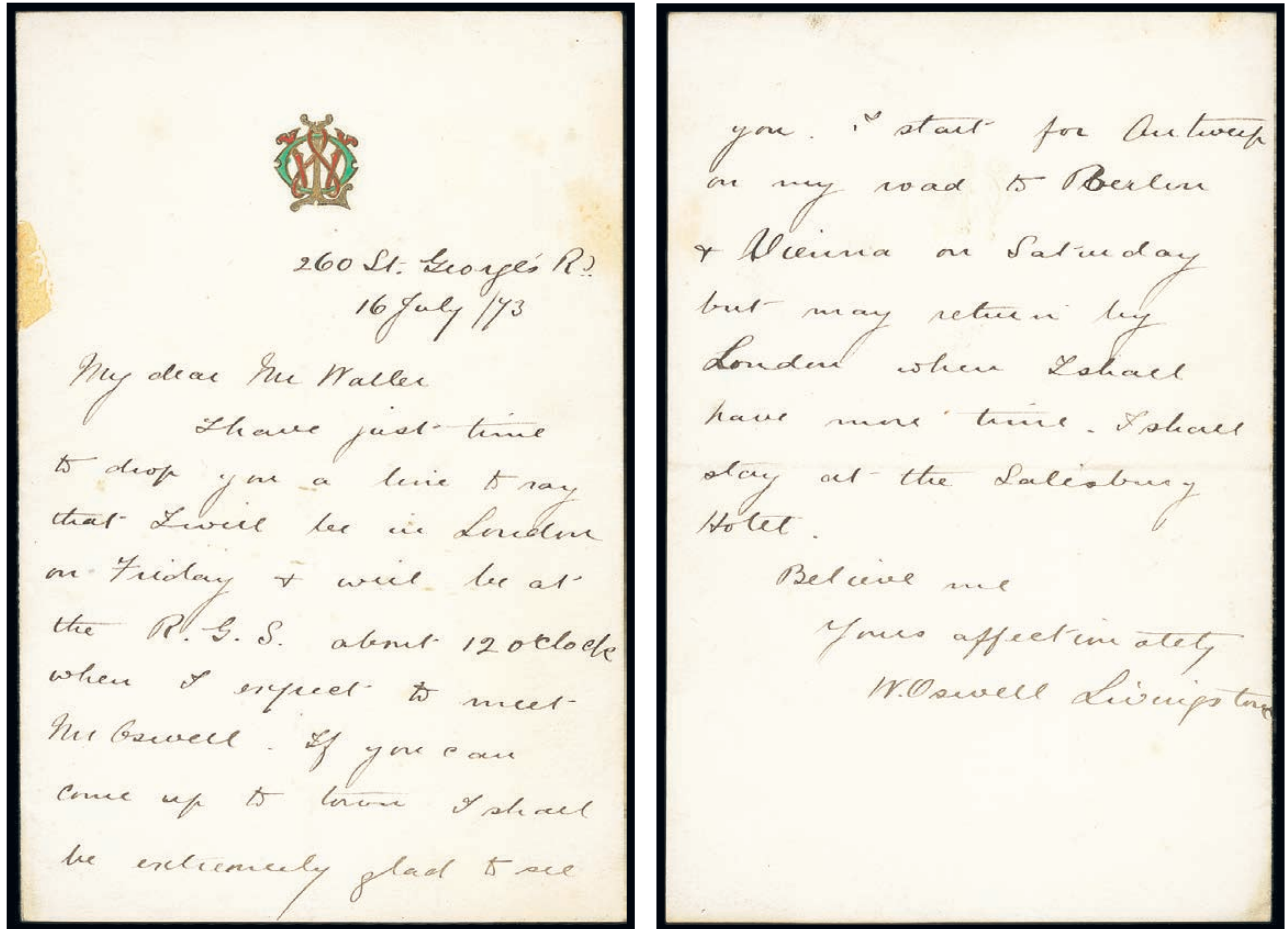
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Queen Victoria

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1869 (May 25) third person letter on 'Balmoral' headed mourning note paper to "Sir Thomas and Lady Biddulph" thanking them for their wishes on her 50th birthday. Photo
Sir Thomas Biddulph (1809-78) was at the time of writing, Keeper of the Privy Purse.

£250-300



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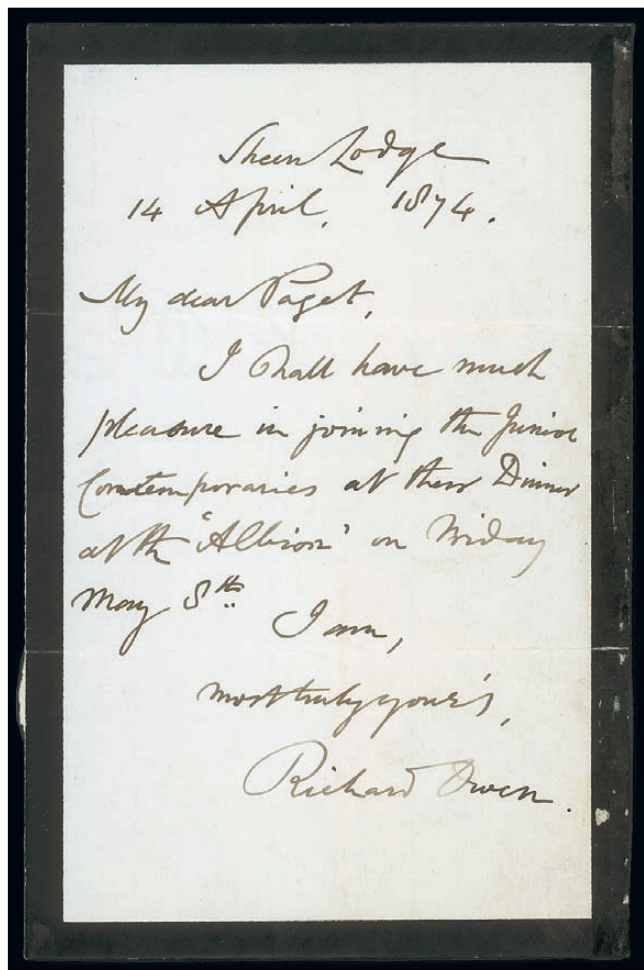
William Oswell Livingstone

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1873 (16 July) ALS from William Oswell Livingstone to Mr. Horace Waller on headed letter paper with "WOL" monogram, confirming he will be in London, mentioning also that he will be at the Royal Geographical Society on Friday "when I expect to meet Mr. Oswell". Photo

£180-200

William C. Oswell was an African explorer who accompanied David Livingstone during his discovery of Lake Ngami in 1849 and the Zambesi in 1851. His friendship was recognised by Livingstone in giving his name to his third son. This letter was written by him just two months after David Livingstone's death.



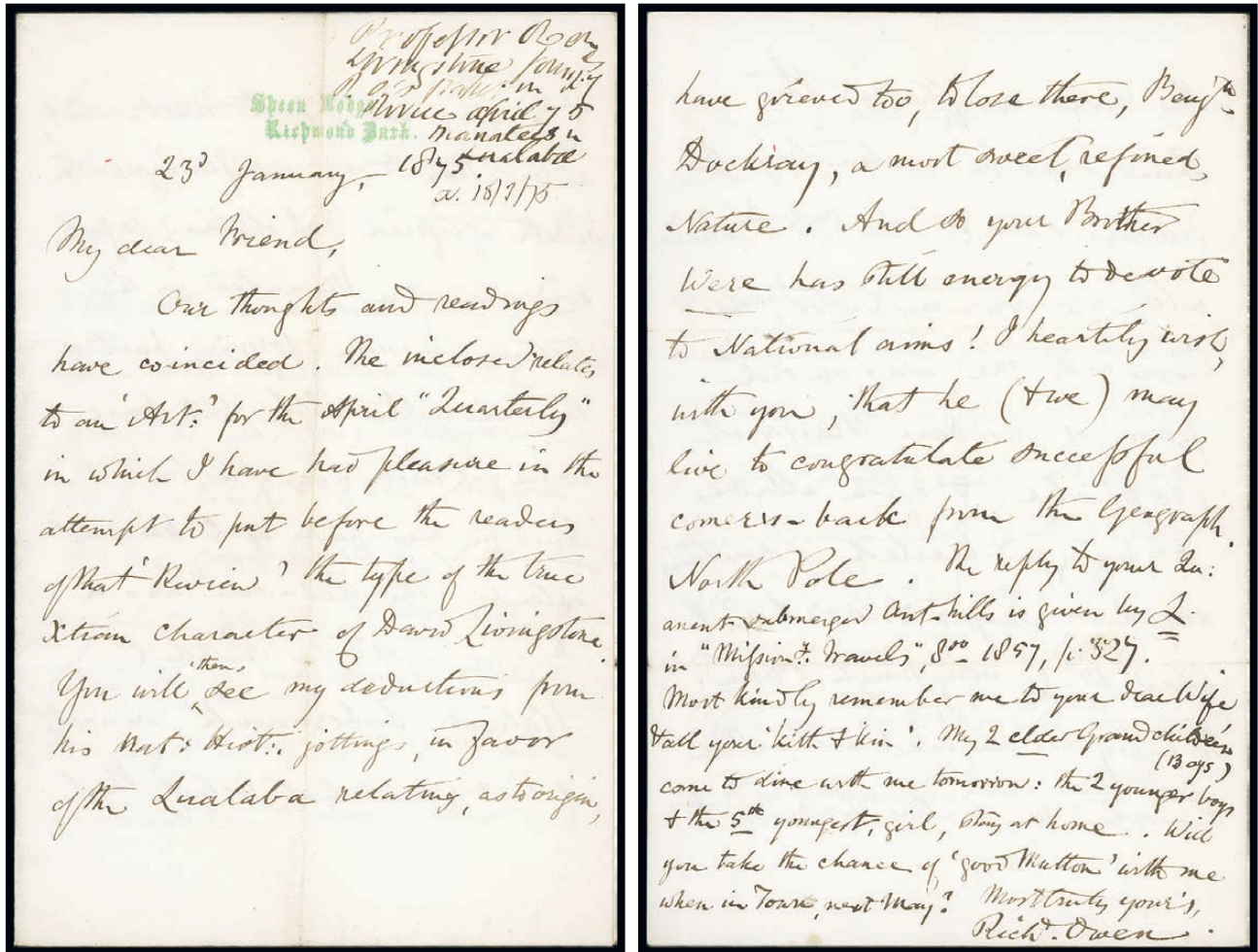
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Richard Owen

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1874 ALS on mourning note paper from Sheen Lodge to "Paset(?)" accepting an invitation to the "Junior Contemporaries at their Dinner at the 'Albion'". Signed "Richard Owen". Photo

£150-200



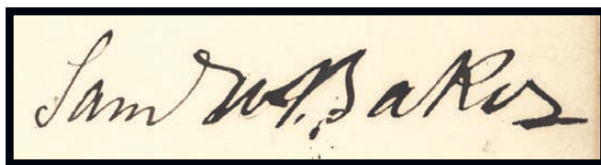
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1875 (23 January) ALS from Richard Owen to a friend regarding his discovery of Manatee fossils in the bed of the River Nile. Owen also pre-empted his article to be published on the findings of David Livingstone on the Lualaba river. Owen hopes to give the reader a sense of the "true ... character of David Livingstone". A fascinating letter alluding to the great search for the source of the River Nile. Photo

£350-400

Richard Owen (1804-92), British geologist, biologist and comparative anatomist. Renowned for his study of fossils and for coining the term 'Dinosaur', Owen is also widely held responsible for the establishment of the British Museum of Natural History. In the public eye, Owen was also known for his disagreements with Charles Darwin over his evolution theory. David Livingstone (1813-73), Scottish physician and Christian Missionary. Aside from his missionary work, Livingstone preoccupied himself with discovering the source of the Nile, which for a long time he held as the Lualaba River. In 1840, Livingstone attended lectures at the London Missionary School, among his teachers was Richard Owen.



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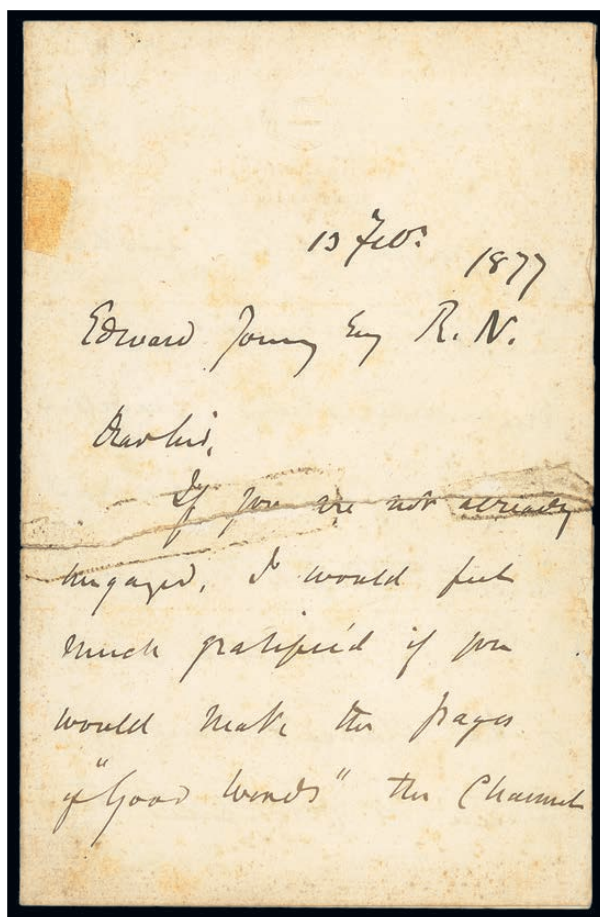
Sir Samuel White Baker

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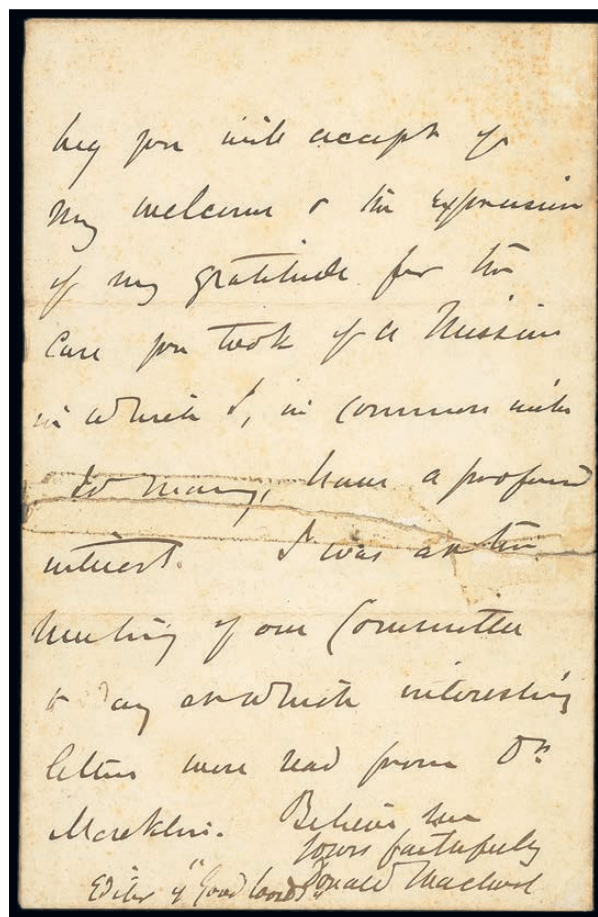
1875 (23 December) ALS regarding an invitation. Signed "Samuel Baker". Photo

£100-120

Sir Samuel White Baker (1821-93) was an English explorer, officer, naturalist, engineer, writer and abolitionist. Baker served as Pasha and Major-General in the Ottoman Empire and Egypt, and as Governor General of the Equatorial Nile Basin which he established as the Province of Equatoria. Notable also for his friendship with King Edward VII who, as Prince of Wales, visited Baker with Queen Alexandra in Egypt.



13 Feb 1877
Edward Young Esq R.N.
Baker.
~~If you are not already~~
engaged, I would feel
much gratified if you
would make the pages
of "Good Words" the channel



by you with accept of
my welcome & the expression
of my gratitude for the
care you took of a Mission
in which I, in common with
so many, have a profound
interest. I was at the
meeting of our Committee
& very much interested
to hear how the papers of
Dr. Livingstone were read from Dr.
Macleod. Believe me
Yours faithfully
Edw. Young

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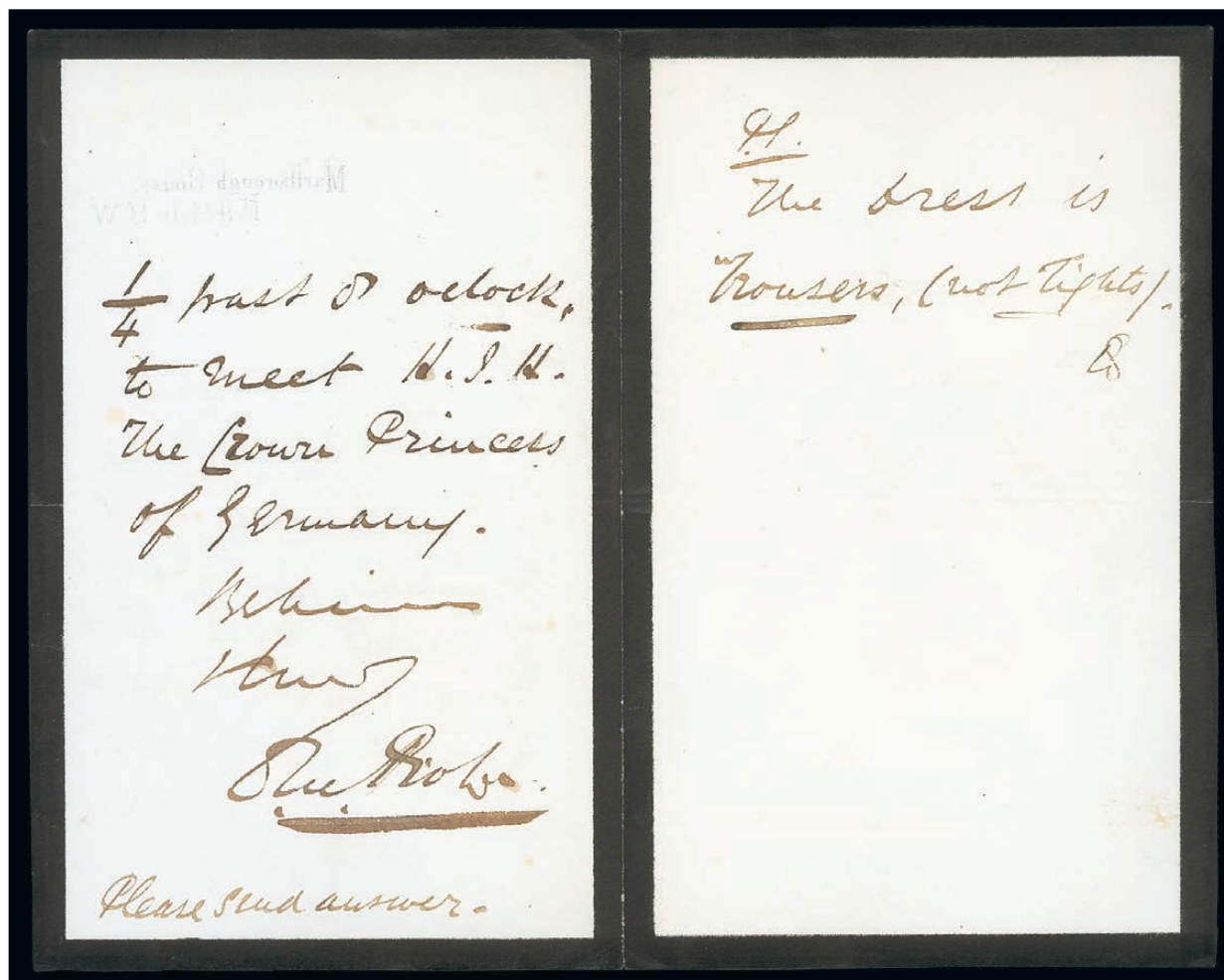
Donald Macleod

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1877 (13 February) ALS from Donald Macleod to Edward Young, asking Young to "make the pages of 'Good Words' the channel for giving up to the public the first account of your interesting expedition to Livingstonia. Captain Cameron gave us the benefit of his first written narrative & Dr. Livingstone was also in the habit of contributing to our pages". Photo

£250-300

Donald Macleod, editor of 'Good Words', a 19th century monthly periodical. Lieutenant Edward Young, a Free Church of Scotland Missionary, led a mission named 'Livingstonia' in 1857 to the southern end of Lake Malawi in memory of David Livingstone.



2099

Dighton MacNaghten Probyn

2099

1879 (10 February) ALS written from Marlborough House on mourning paper to "My dear Sir Michael" being "desired by the Prince and Princess of Wales to invite you to dine with their Royal Highnesses on Friday next ... to meet H.I.H. The Crown Princess of Germany" "PS The Dress is Trousers (not tights)". Signed. "D. M. Probyn". Photo

£100-150

Sir Michael Costa (1808-84) was an Italian-born conductor and composer. Among well known ballets and operas, Costa composed 'The Maiden's Choice', a serenata for the marriage of King Edward VII and Alexandra Princess of Denmark, c.1863. General Sir Dighton MacNaghten Probyn V.C. (1833-1924) who, after his military career, became a royal courtier as Equerry to the Prince of Wales (later King Edward VII). Later he became Keeper of the Privy Purse as well as secretary to the Prince of Wales and Comptroller of the Household.



— Ex 2100 —

Sir Reginald Arthur James Talbot

2100

1882-1903 a series of seven letters addressed to Sir Reginald Arthur James Talbot and his wife, Margaret Jane Stuart-Wortley. Writers include many relevant politicians and British Army Officers such as St John Brodrick and Lord Alfred Milner. Photo

£180-200



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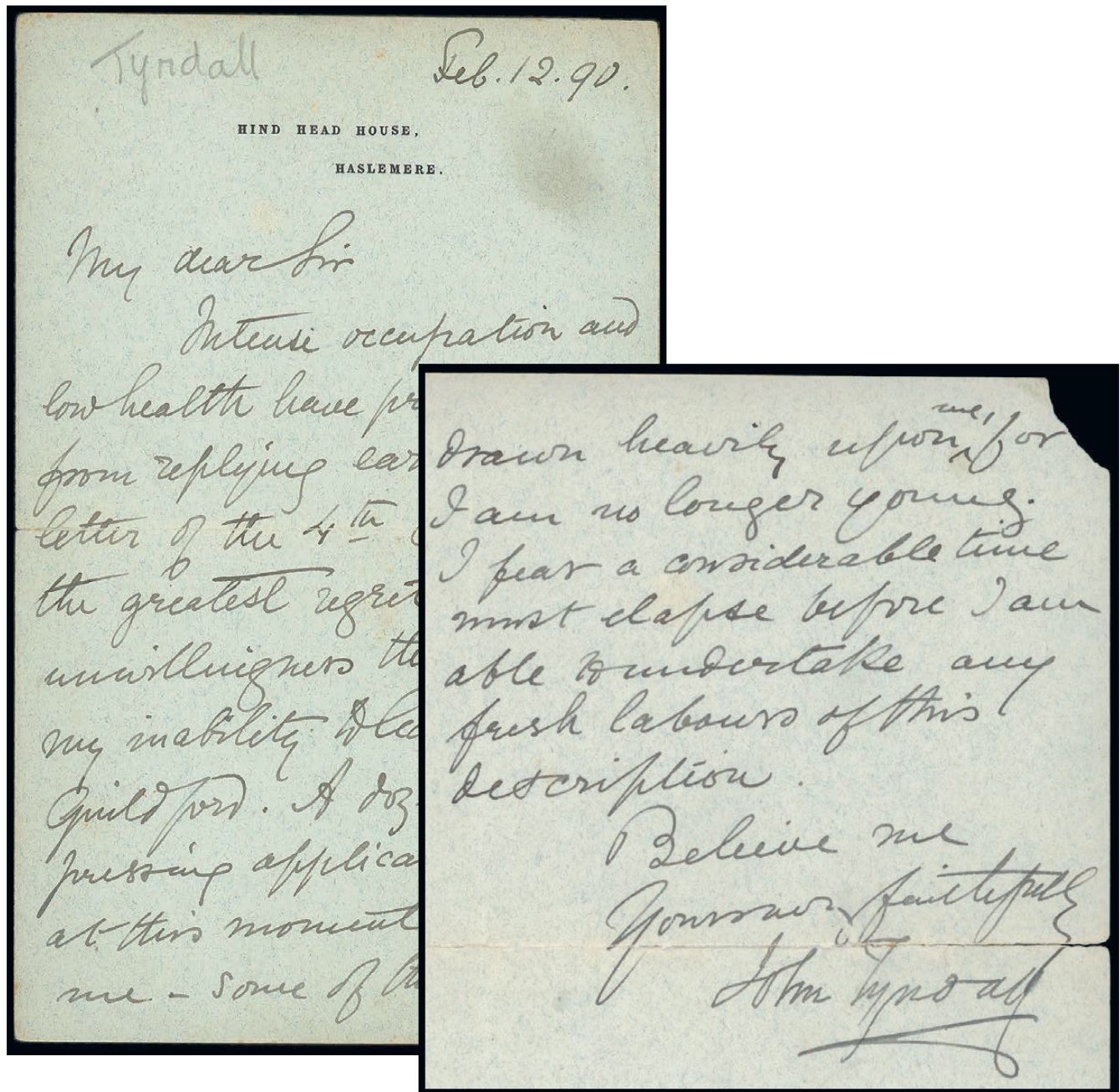
Verney Lovett Cameron

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c.1890 two undated ALS from Cameron, one addressed to "Mr. Henriques". Both signed "V. Lovett Cameron". Photo

£250-300

Verney Lovett Cameron (1844-94) was an English traveller in Central Africa and first European to cross equatorial Africa from sea to sea (1875). In 1873, Cameron commanded an expedition in assistance to David Livingstone. After Livingstone's death he was tasked with returning his body to the coast and would later find and return to England Livingstone's papers.



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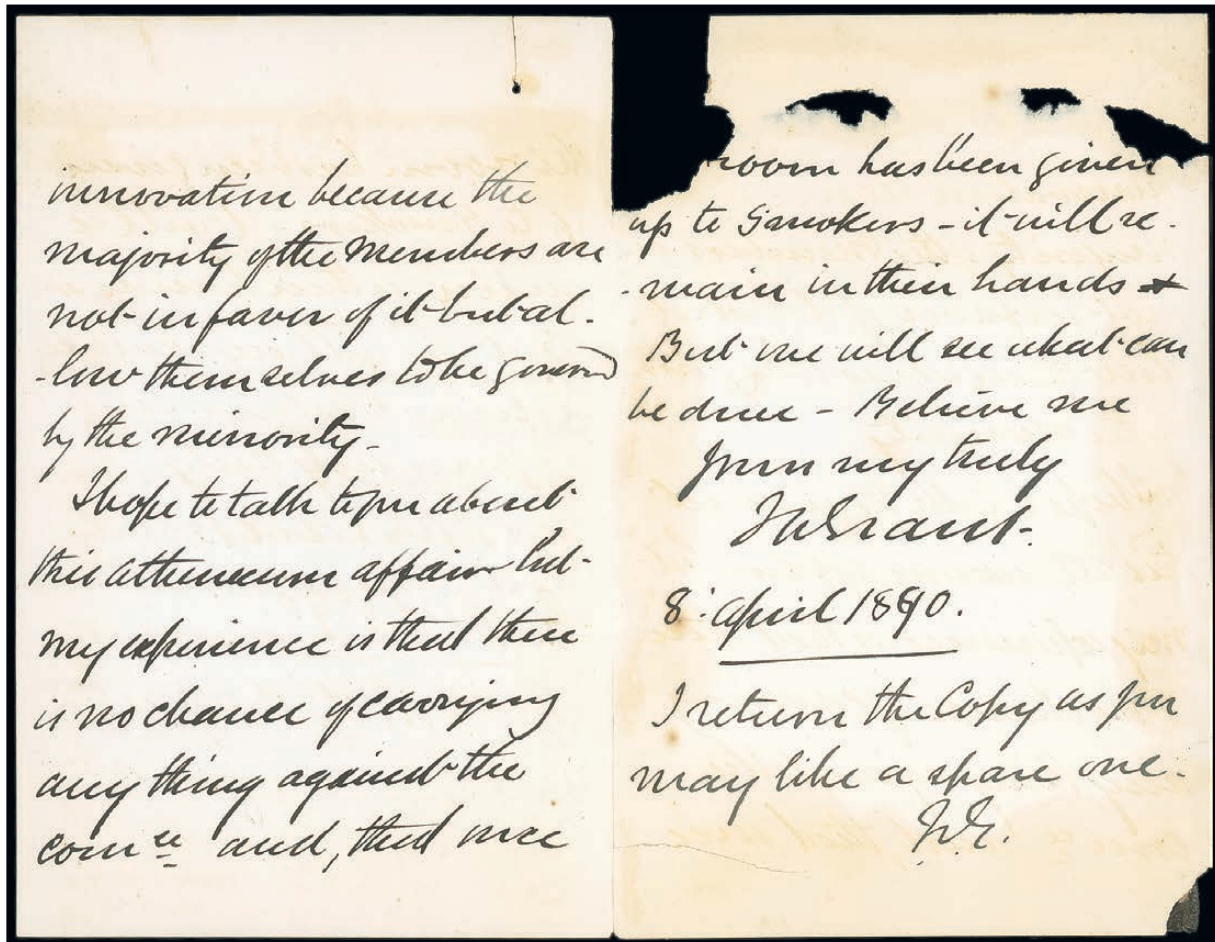
John Tyndall

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1890 (12 Feb) ALS apologising that he cannot attend to lecture at Guildford due to ill health and work. Signed "John Tyndall". Some tears along folds, just touching the signature. Photo

£150-200

John Tyndall (1820-93), Irish physicist leading in the discoveries of infrared radiation. In later life he spent a great deal of time teaching at various institutions and to the general public.



2103

James Augustus Grant

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1890 (8 April) ALS on three pages, the last damaged but with the majority of text remaining. Photo

£180-200

Leutenant-Colonel James Augustus Grant (1827-92) was a Scottish explorer of eastern equatorial Africa. Grant served in the Sikh War and through the Indian Mutiny. Grant is best known for his botanical findings in Gondokoro (1860). In 1868 Grant served in the intelligence department of the Abyssinian expedition under Lord Napier, for this he was made a Companion of the Order of the Star of India and received the Abyssinia War Medal.

The London Postal Service, Christmas 1891

2104

1892 (February) a pamphlet published for the postal staff by R.C. Tombe, Controller. A 27 page booklet relating to the great struggle undertaken by the postal service during Christmas; some cover wear.

£80-100

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<p>The 2nd Duke Windsor (with Empress We leave on 2nd day 24 hours at Berlin with Vicky. Shall be back on 6th. Have written to you please by Thursday's Messenger. Minny and Alix will also remain here for the present</p> <p>Albert Edward</p>											

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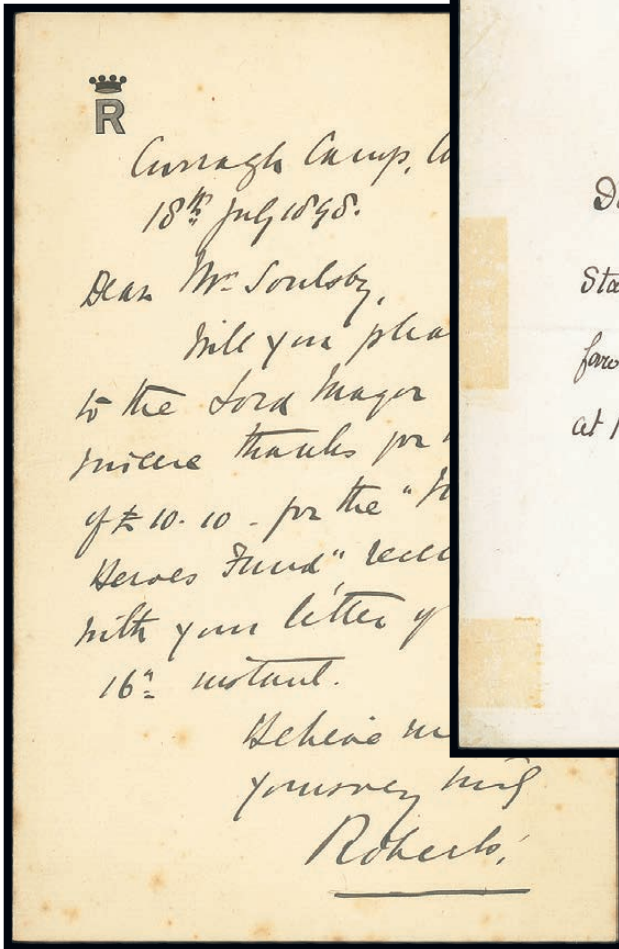
Edward VII, Prince of Wales

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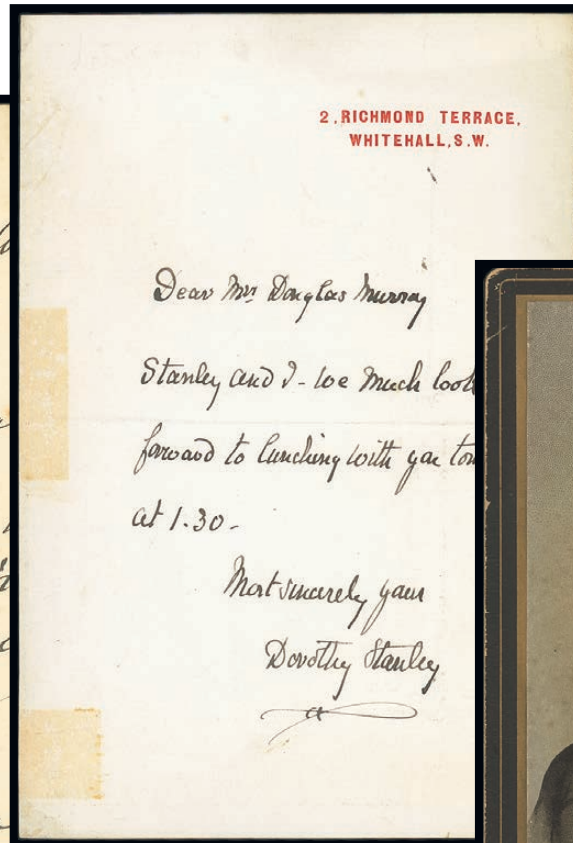
1894 mourning telegram to Queen Victoria from Russia detailing their nearing visit to Berlin with "Vicky", mentioning also that "Minny [Dowager Tsarina Maria Feodorovna] and Alix [Alexandra Princess of Wales] well". Signed "Albert Edward". Photo

£300-350

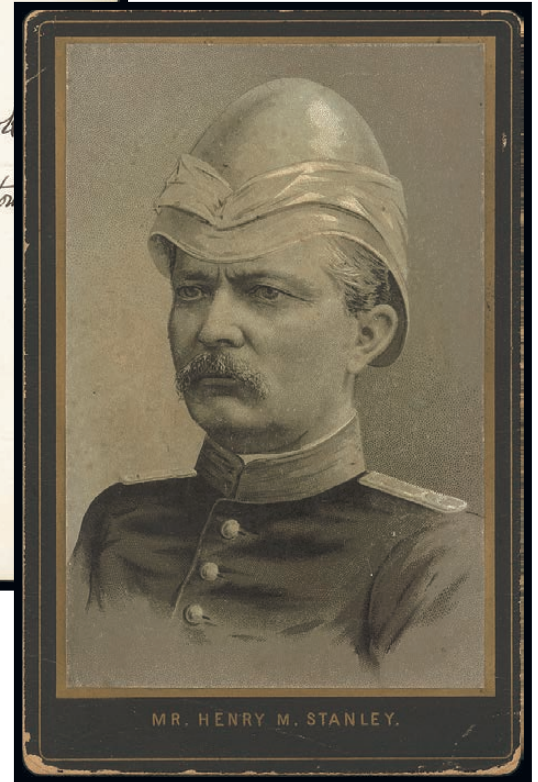
During 1894, the Prince of Wales was in Russia for the funeral of Tsar Alexander III and the marriage of Tsar Nicholas II.



Ex 2106



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Frederick Roberts, 1st Earl Roberts

1898 (July and November) two ALS on his monogrammed paper, the first from Curragh Camp in County Kildare thanking the Lord Mayor for his donation to the Indian Heroes Fund; the second from the Royal Hospital, Dublin is to the Lord Mayor congratulating him on his award as well as the successful banquet to the Sirdar (Kitchener). Both are signed "Roberts"; some tone spots, particularly on the second letter. Photo

£100-120

2107

Henry Morton Stanley

C. 1900 ALS from Dorothy Stanley, daughter of Henry Morton, indicating that she and her father would attend a lunch. Signed "Dorothy Stanley". Included with cabinet photograph (11x17cm) of H.M. Stanley. Photo

£120-150

Henry Morton Stanley (1841-1904) was a Welsh journalist and explorer, famous for his successful search for David Livingstone in 1869. He and Livingstone were also engaged in the search for the river Nile.



2108

George V, Queen Mary

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1911 studio photograph taken on the occasion of their visit to India to be present at the Delhi Durbar, held from 7 - 16 December 1911. Signed on the mount "George R.I." and "Mary", dated in the King Emperor's hand "Delhi Decmbr 12th 1911". On this date he announced the move of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi. They are photographed wearing their Coronation Robes. The King wearing the Imperial Crown of India, the Queen wearing the Delhi Durbar tiara, set with diamonds and the famous Cambridge emeralds. A superb image, glazed in a standing frame (17.5 x 23cm). Photo

£2,000-2,500

Sir William Ramsay

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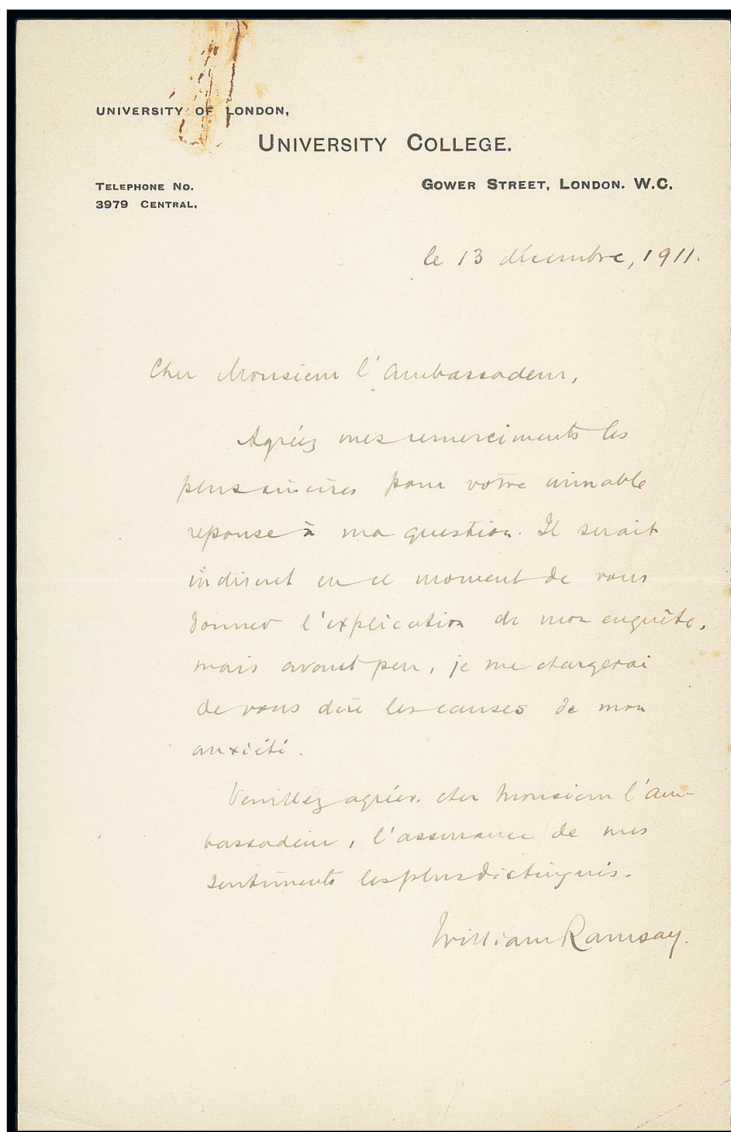
1911-12 four autograph letters written in French from Sir William Ramsay to a French Ambassador showing Sir William Ramsay asking for some help from the Ambassador. Only in later letters it seems that his request is met with resistance due to Ramsay's controversial endorsement of the plans of the Industrial and Engineering Trust Ltd to extract gold from the sea. The scheme bore similarities to an investment scam set up by Electrolytic Marine Salts Company and bought up properties along the British coastline to facilitate the extraction of gold. The company failed to produce gold and disappeared shortly after. Two letters date from 1911, one on University College note paper and 1912 are signed "William Ramsey"; a fourth, part letter (second page is missing) is on paper headed "La Correspondence Politique de Londres".

In Ramsay's letter of the 21st of January 1913 sent from 19, Chester Terrace, Regent's Park, N.W. London he cites in English a previous letter of his that denies his association with the scheme. "Sir, my attention has been called to the fact that I have been said to have published a favourable report on a supposed process for manufacturing gold artificially, and that shares are being disposed of by a French or Belgian syndicate on this rumour; I therefore ask you to be good enough to allow me to state that I have published no such report; and that it appears to me in the highest degree improbable (although as a scientific man I should hesitate to say impossible) that artificial gold will ever be produced. Yours faithfully, W.P."

A rare and valuable group from this very difficult time of the illustrious chemist's life. Photo

Sir William Ramsay (1852-1916), a Scottish chemist of great note. In 1887 he became chair of Chemistry at University College London. In 1904 he received a Nobel Prize in Chemistry in recognition of his discovery of the noble gases. Then from 1911-12 he became president of the British Association.

It is reported that In 1905, William Ramsay gave an endorsement to the Industrial and Engineering Trust Ltd. The company aimed to gather gold from seawater. Despite a massive investment along the southern English coast the company predictably failed to produce any gold.



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£400-500



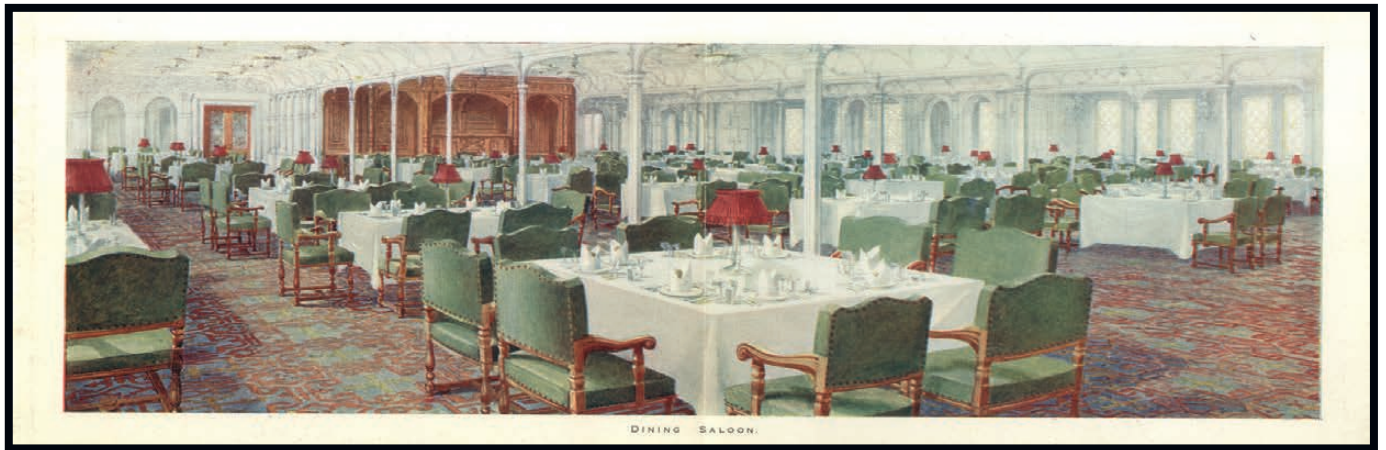
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RMS Olympic & Titanic

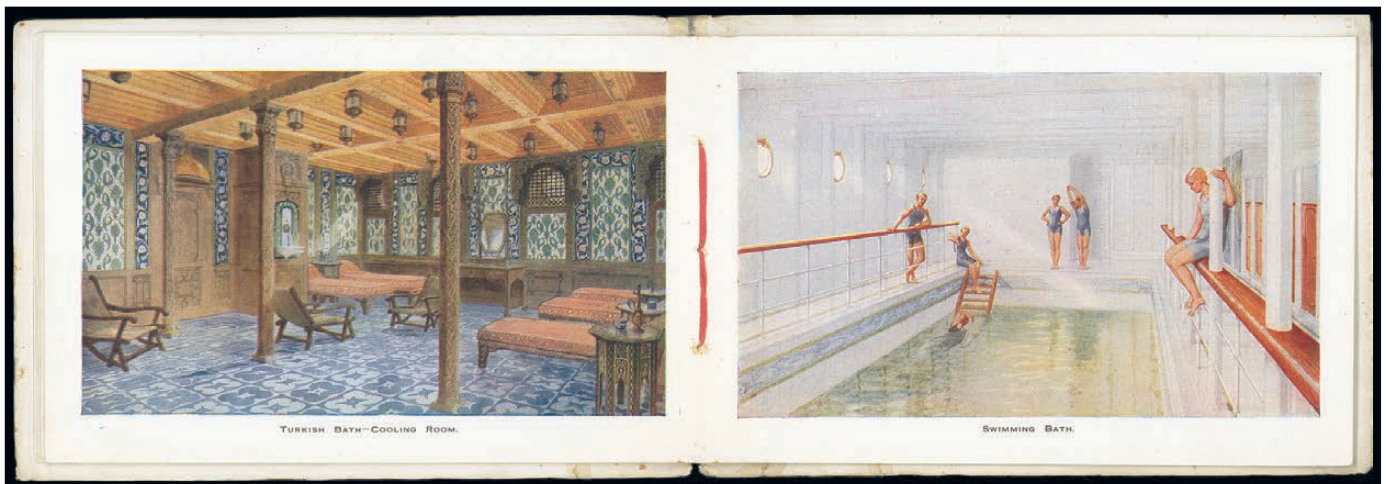
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1912 "White Star Line Olympic and Titanic" publicity brochure with tag line "Each 45,000 Tons" "The Largest Vessels in the World". Beautifully produced, bound with red silk tied in a bow and including sixteen full colour plates showing illustrations of: *Dining Saloon, Reception Room, Reading and Writing Room, Smoke Room, Restaurant, Main Staircase, Veranda Café, Turkish Bath, Cooling Room, Swimming Bath, Deck State Room, Single Berth State Room, Sitting Room of Parlour Suite, Second Class Dining Saloon, Second Class Library, Second Class State Room and Second Class Promenade Deck*. A remarkable artefact providing insight into the interiors of the RMS Olympic and Titanic in wonderful detail. Rare and particularly fine. Photo

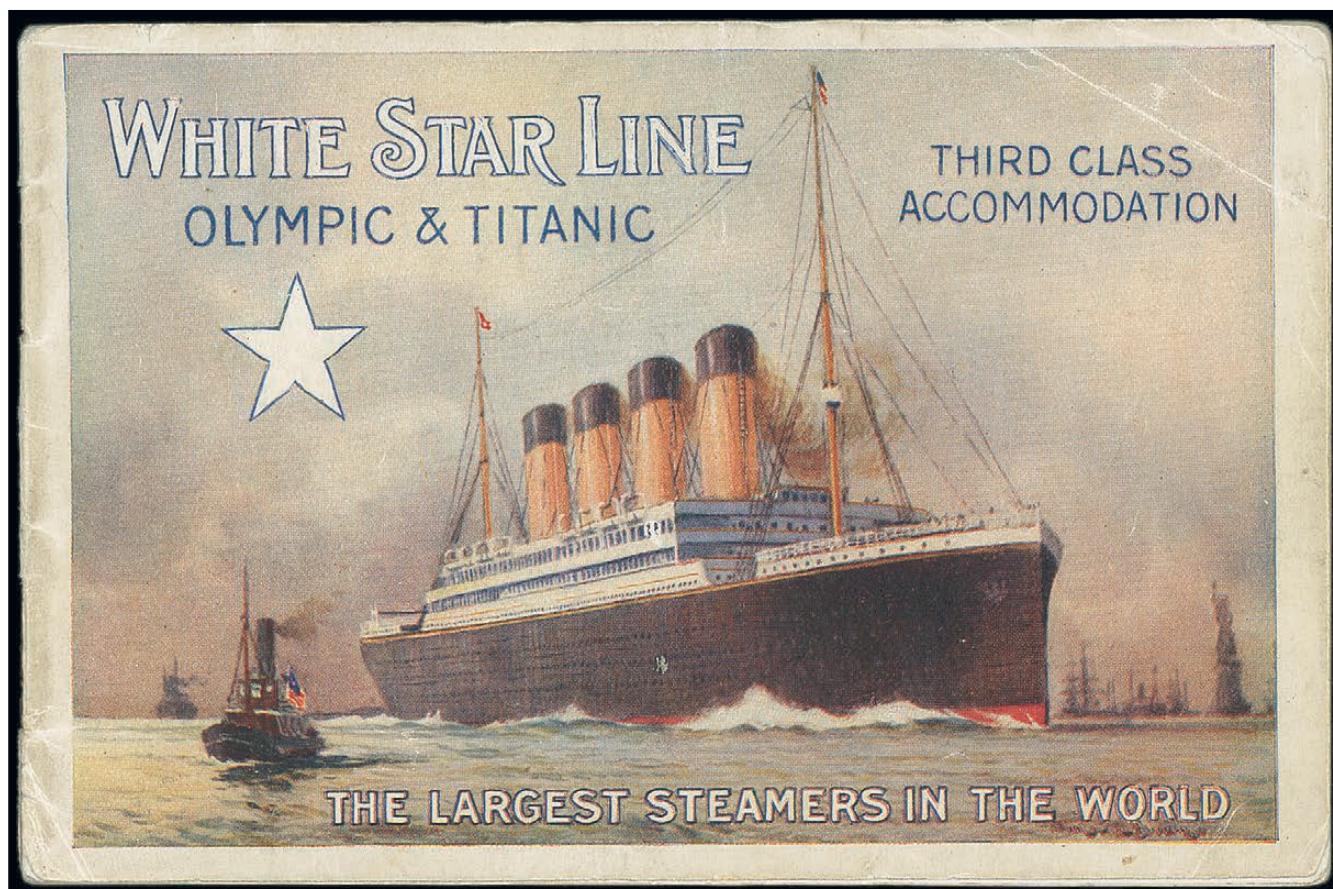
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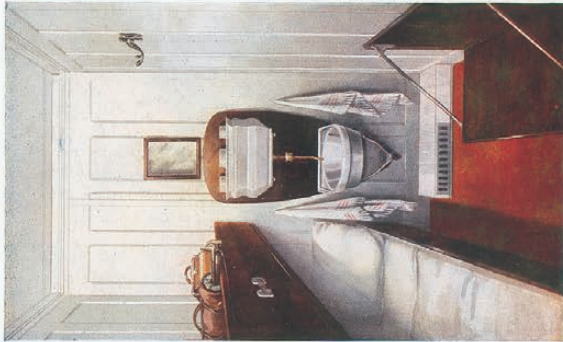


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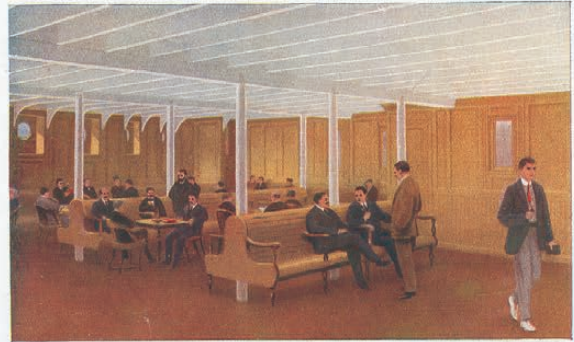
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1912 "White Star Line Olympic and Titanic" publicity brochure with tag line "*The Largest Vessels in the World*". Beautifully produced, including five full colour plates showing illustrations of: *A Third Class Dining Room, The Third Class General Room, A Third Class Two-Berth Cabin, The Third Class Smoke Room and A Third Class Four-Berth Cabin*. With further black and white photographs illustrating the preparation of the SS Olympic with explanatory notes: *Underneath View During Construction, After Shaft Brackets Being Weighed, Launch of "Olympic," October 20th, 1910, Putting in the Boilers, In Belfast Dry Dock, April 1st, 1911, The Rudder, Weighing 101½ Tons, An Anchor Weighing 15½ Tons* A remarkable artefact providing insight into the third class interiors of the RMS Olympic and Titanic in wonderful detail. Very rare with some folds and minor soiling, otherwise fine. Photo

£4,000-5,000

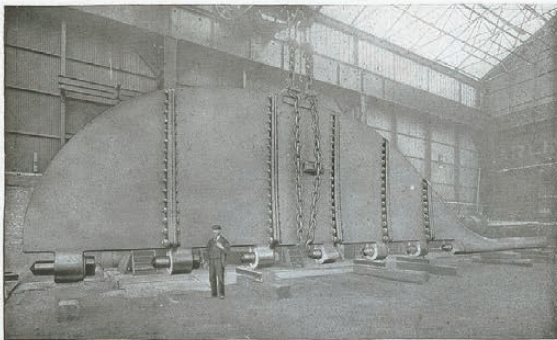


A THIRD CLASS TWO-BERTH CABIN.

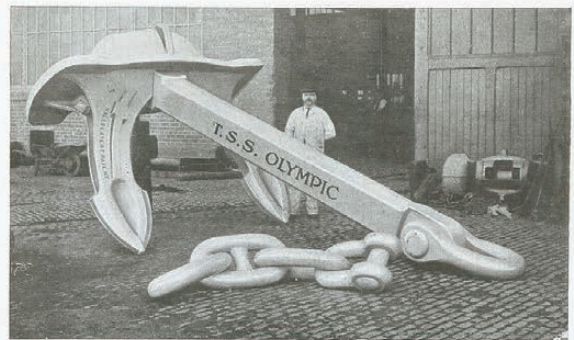


THE THIRD CLASS SMOKE ROOM.

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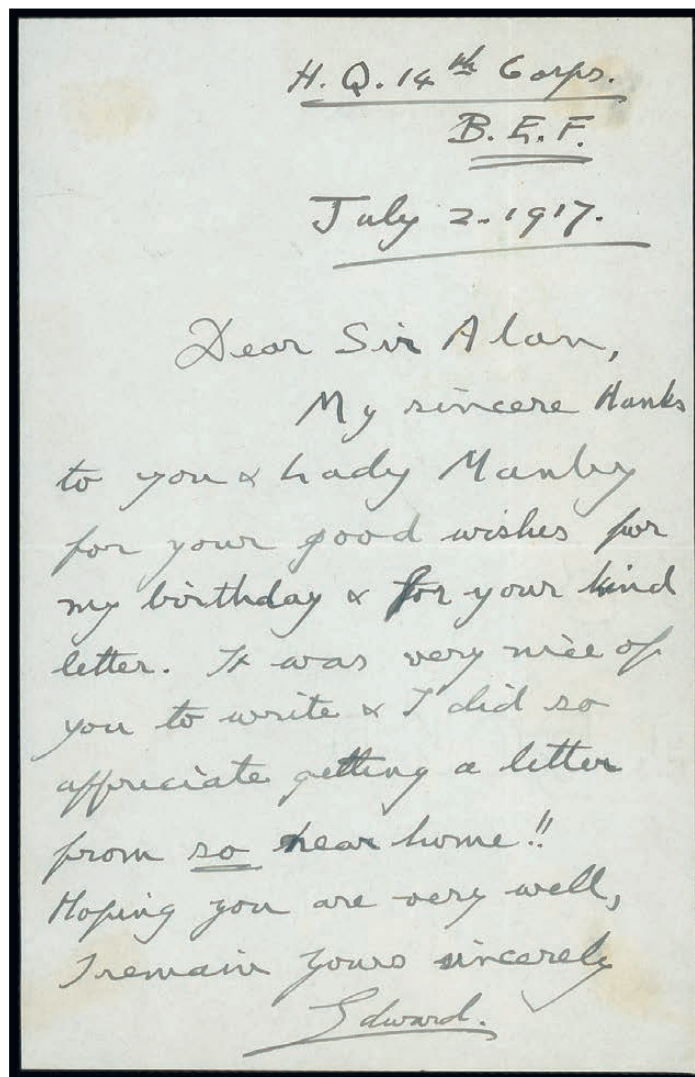


THE RUDDER, WEIGHING 10 1/2 TONS.



AN ANCHOR WEIGHING 15 1/2 TONS.

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2112

Prince of Wales (Edward VIII)

2112

1917 (2 July), ALS from H.Q. 14th Corps B.E.F. while 'On Active Service' to Sir Alan Reeve Manby in thanks for the good wishes he received from him and Lady Manby upon the King's birthday. With original cover in the Prince's hand, with top left corner removed. Photo

£420-480

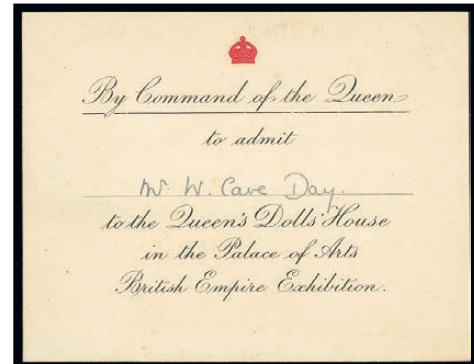
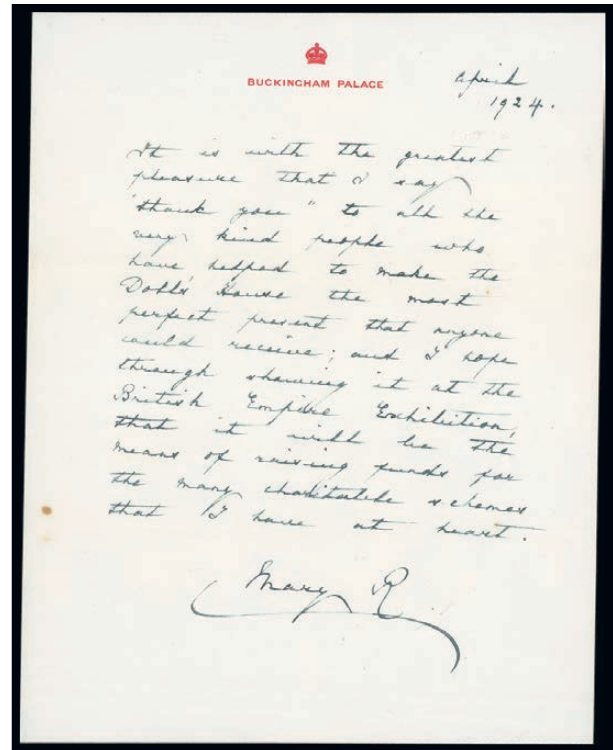
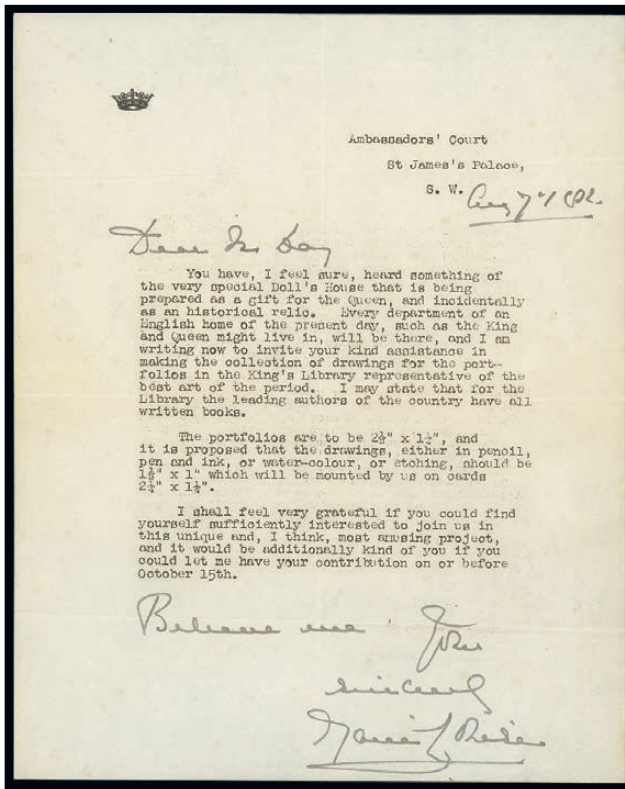
Sir Alan Reeve Manby (1848-1925) served as the Physician Extraordinary at Sandringham to Edward VII and George V.

Field Marshal Douglas Haig

2113

1918 (25 February) dated autograph sent to collector, complete with original initialled envelope.

£100-120



2114

Queen Mary's Dolls' House

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A complete correspondence ranging from 1922-24 between the Queen Mary's household and the St. Ives artist, William Cave Day regarding the acquisition of artwork to furnish the Dolls' House. The group included two signed letters from Princess Marie Louise soliciting Day's work, one from St James's Palace, the other from Wretham Hall. These are accompanied by facsimiles of the artist's submission letter and two copies of the submitted artwork, one in graphite, the other in colour. Following this is an admission card to Mr. W. Cave Day granting admission to the Dolls' House exhibition and a printed letter on Buckingham Palace notepaper thanking contributors to the Dolls' House, describing it as "the most perfect present that anyone could receive", with its cover. A fascinating and full group with multiple interests. Photo

£350-400

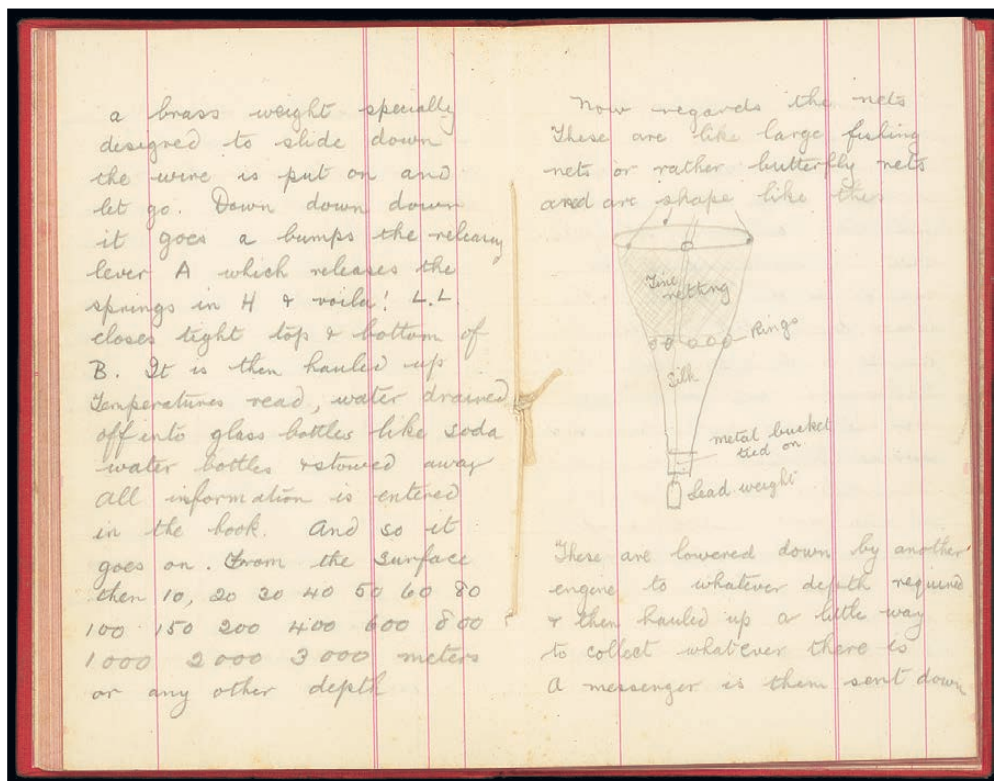
Designed by Sir Edwin Lutyens, the Queen Mary's Dolls' House, under commission from the 1920s and completed in 1924. Artists, writers, furniture makers and craftsmen across the county were enlisted to fill its miniature rooms with to scale furnishings. Around 700 artists were approached for submissions of their works and the Royal Collection Trust lists Day's offering as being commissioned for the library in the Queen Mary's Dolls' House - (RCIN 926926).

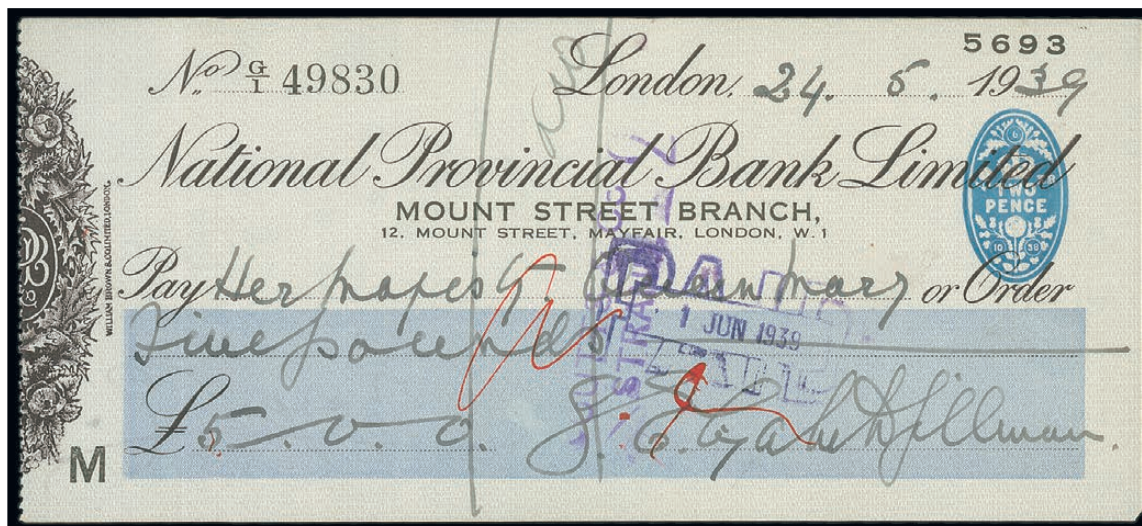
Antarctic Wilkins Expedition

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c.1929-30 two red cloth-bound diaries (10x16cm) written in pencil over 114 pages by the Chief Engineer aboard the RRS William Scoresby, a British research ship that operated in Antarctic waters as part of the Discovery Investigations, recording biological, oceanographic and hydrographical studies. This ship also participated in the 2nd Wilkins-Hearst Antarctic Expedition (1929-30), launching a Lockheed Vega floatplane for flights over Antarctica. Accompanied by 35 original photographs of the ship in ice, the floatplane both on deck and off, views near Deception Island, the post office at Grytviken, South Georgia, whaling, Copper Mountain, De Gerlocke Straits, Shags - Port Lockroy, Joey the Antarctic cat and others, many captioned. 10 October - today we leave Simonstown for S. Georgia. 14 October - we towed some nets and caught a lot of stuff which the scientists think a lot of. Never knew there was such muck in the sea. 20 October - blowing with a high confused sea and swell. We had our first shower of snow, hail and sleet. 21 October - sighted one iceberg and 4 killer whales 22 October Wind is 150 miles per hour, sea is a fury. Cat had kittens today, four. One died, one she laid on, one fell in the milk and got drowned. 28 October - at 3pm arrived at Grytviken 30 October - went for a walk to Shackleton's cairn but snow was too sloppy. 8 November - Sir H Wilkins has been here and has gone on in the factory ship Melville and we follow. 12 November - Station Working (description of taking soundings, related activity, pencil illustration) 16 November - the position of Graham's Land is miles and miles out. 17 November - making for Deception Island 19 November - loading up penguin eggs in a box on the sledge. Photography was out of the question as I could only see a few feet ahead. 24 November - no news yet about Wilkins start. Planes are being tested. 26 November - Wilkins aeroplane went up for a spin but on landing busted the tail landing show. Hard luck. 28 November - left Deception Island and went for a cruise round the islands to take bearings and correct the positions of some on the charts. 1 December - seal hunting 10 December - Melchior Island; saw an iceberg split - tremendous roar was deafening 11 December - in and out of the islands. The scenery is marvellous. Ice cliffs covered with penguins. The copper mountains and glazier are beyond an ordinary description. Arrived at Port Lockroy; only used for whaling. 12 December - painted ships name on rock and also "Wilkins Expedition" on another. 14 December - sighted Adelaide Is. Getting near the end of the world now. 20 December - Wilkins is worried; has found the ice is melting fast and is unsuitable for taking off. I have snow blindness. 21 December - have run right down to Charcot Island and got in the pack ice 24 December - Xmas Eve. Cold, snowing, blowing, overcast, gloomy 27 December - Sir H. Wilkins reported heavy snowstorms and had to return. Tucked the plane up to bed. 28 December - chased 3 large blue whales and tried to mark them by shooting our little darts into them. No good though, they "sounded" and went under the ice. 1 January - Happy new year, Dorothy. No luck today with flight. 2 January - been an earthquake at Deception Island 4 January - entered the Neumeyer Channel where we put the plane in the water. 6 January - not going to New Zealand but to Stanley and back to Deception Is. Pick up Wilkins and plane and go south. 18 January - went aboard Discovery 11 for dinner. 30 January - Lat. 70 05 3 Long 100 32W I don't suppose more than 2 other ships have ever been down here. 1 February - sighted emperor penguins as big as men. Fossil specimens have been found. 8 February - the W/T operator overheard a message from Stanley that Deception Is has wire home to Colonial Office and press that they fear the worse, as no news of the William Scoresby. Of course we are in a place never visited before. 12 February - Wilkins wants to catch a ship to Monte Video so we are making a burst for it. Weather is bad. 13 February - tomorrow morning we hope to be in Deception Is and get rid of our friends. 14 February - at 10am got into Deception where we discharged the plane and then went alongside the "Hendrik Ibsen" bound to Monte Video. We discharged all his gear on board and then they pushed off. So that is the finish of the expedition. I'm rather disgusted about the finish of the whole business. Wilkins has evidently played for the press. We leave here on Monday for Stanley where we have a spell, I think. So now Dorothy this awful diary will cease. Chorus : Thank Goodness. Photo

£600-700





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Queen Mary

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1939 (24 May) National Provincial Bank Limited cheque for £5 endorsed by Queen Mary. Photo


£180-200

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

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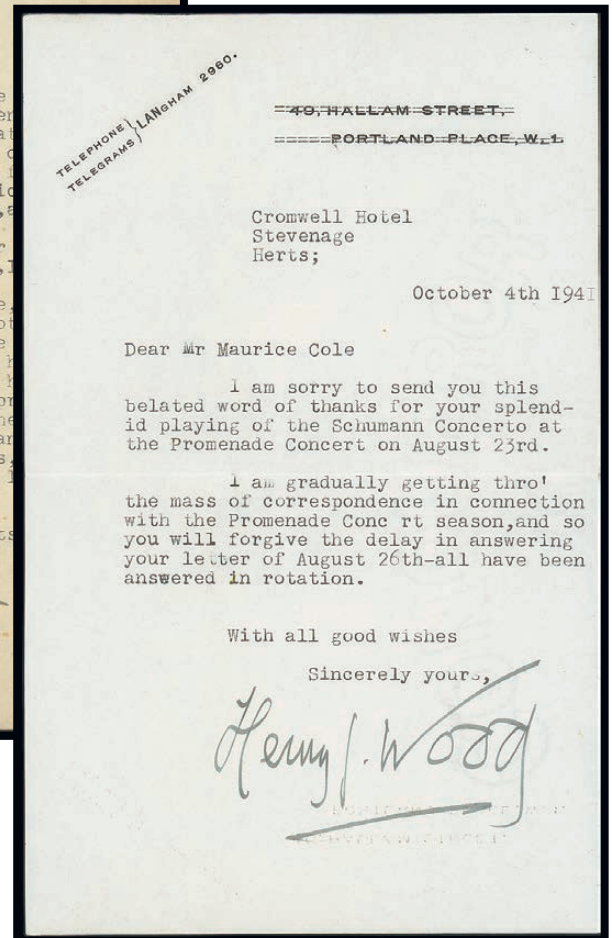
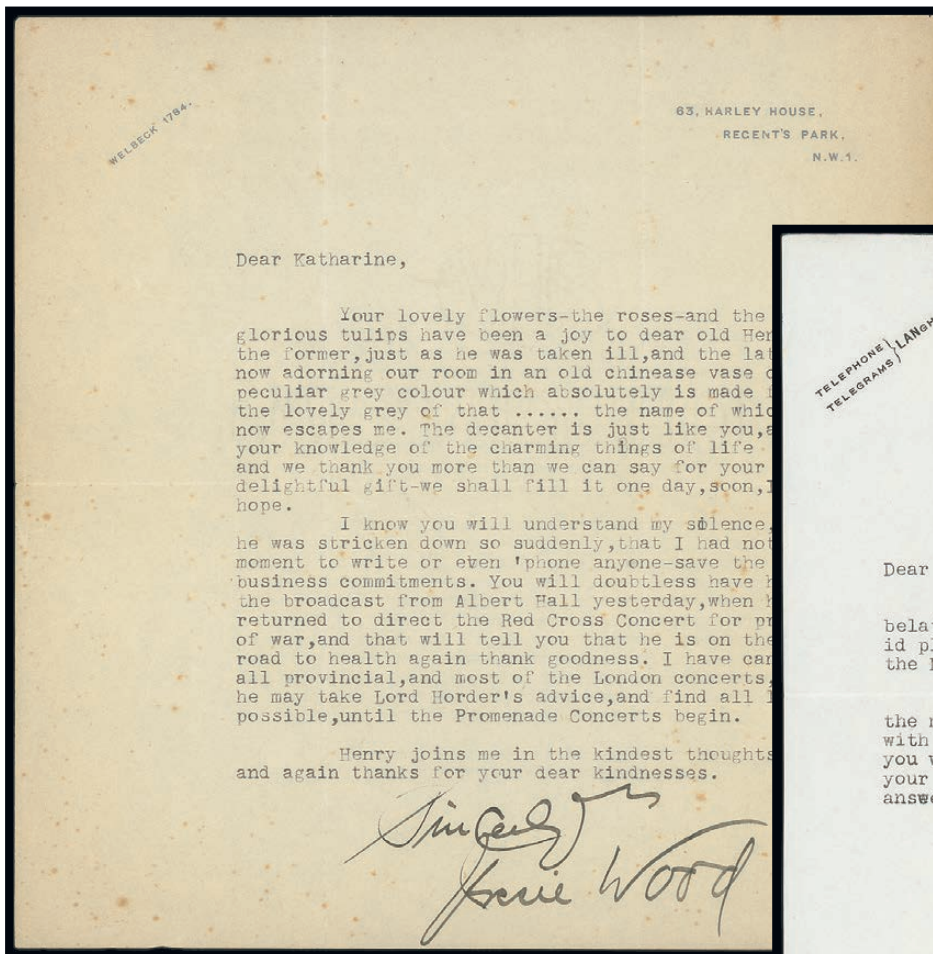
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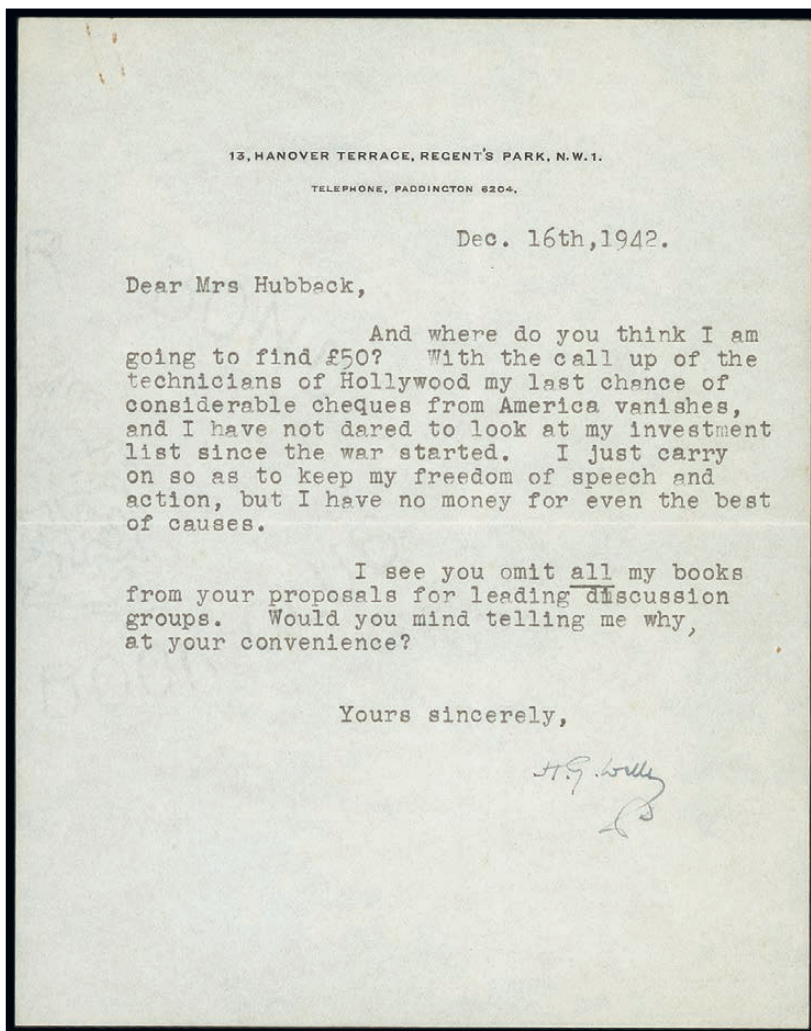
Sir Henry Wood, Lady Jessie Wood

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1941 (4 October) TLS written from Cromwell Hotel, Stevenage to Mr. Maurice Cole thanking Mr. Cole for his "*splendid playing of the Schuman Concerto at the Promenade Concert on August 23rd*". His response has been delayed by "*the mass of correspondence in connection with the Promenade Concert season*". Signed "*Henry J. Wood*". Included with TLS from Lady Jessie Wood to "*Katherine*" concerning Sir Henry Wood's ill health, mentioning also the events of the previous day when "*he returned to direct the Red Cross Concert for prisoners of war*". Signed "*Jessie Wood*". A charming pair. Photo

£450-500

Sir Henry Wood (1809-1945) was a British conductor most noted for his founding of the ever popular Promenade Concerts. Since his death the concerts have been officially renamed the "Henry Wood Promenade Concerts", though they are still referred to as the 'Proms'. After an unsuccessful marriage that left Wood unable to remarry his love Lady Jessie Linton whom he had once tutored, Lady Jessie Linton changed her name by Deed Poll to Lady Jessie Wood and they were considered married.



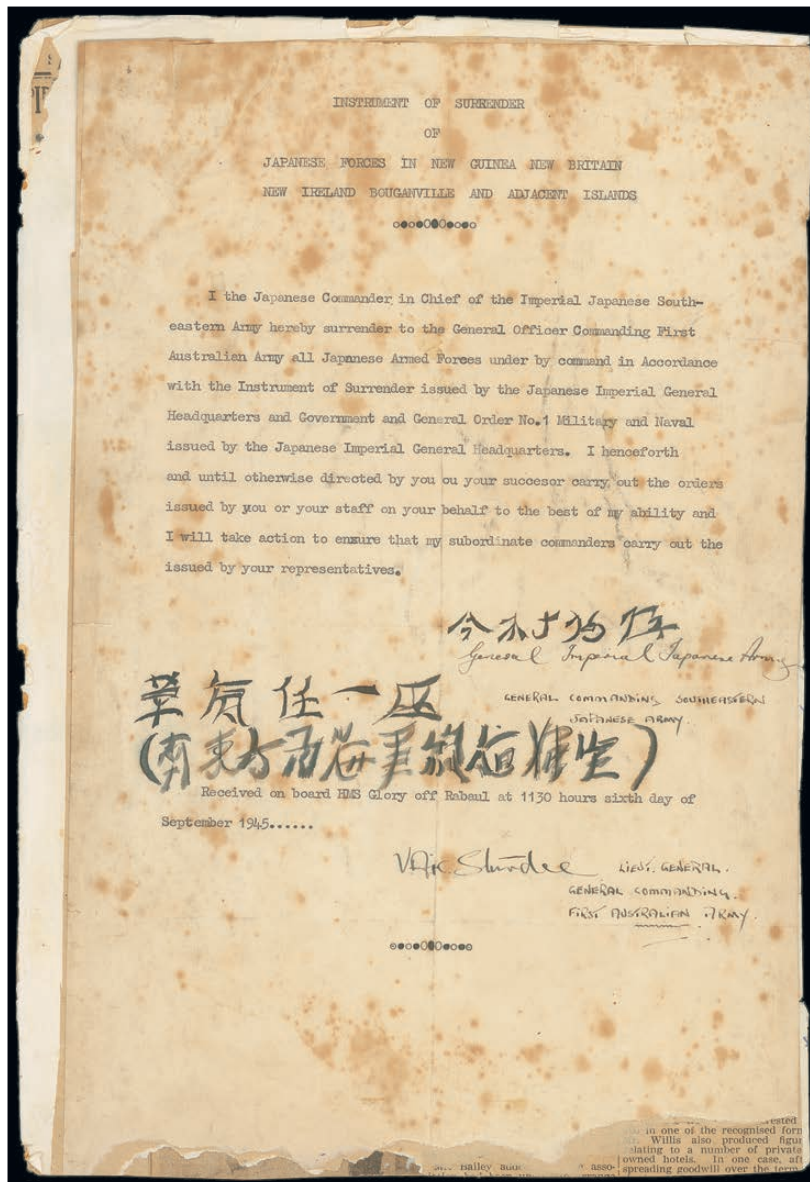
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Herbert George Wells

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1942 (16 December), TLS from H.G. Wells to Mrs. Hubback addressing the matter of £50. An angered Wells writes "*And where do you think I am going to find £50? With the call up of the technicians of Hollywood my last chance of considerable cheques from America vanishes, and I have not dared to look at my investment list since the war started ... I see you omit all my books from your proposals for leading discussion groups. Would you mind telling me why, at your convenience?*". Signed "H.G. Wells". Photo

£450-500



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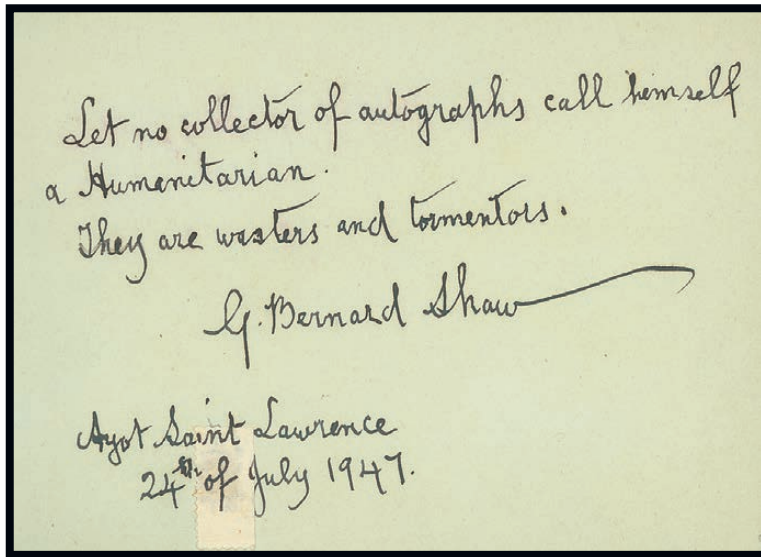
World War II

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1945 (6 September), original draft format ship's copy of the Instrument of Surrender to be received by Japanese forces in Bougainville, New Guinea. Likely to have been typed up by Navy Seaman Brian G Taylor, the ship's Telegraphist aboard HMS Glory and retained as a record with the signatures of General Hitoshi Imamura (Commander of Japanese Imperial South Eastern Army), Vice Admiral Jinichi Kusaka (Commander of South Asia Area Fleet) and Lieutenant General Vernon Strudee (Commander of Australian Army) copied by foreign hand. Document showing signs of climactic wear and is mounted on card. Included with related newspaper cuttings and H.M.N.Z.S. TASMAN hat band Photo

£1,500-2,000

Announced by Emperor Hirohito on 15 August and signed later on 2 September, the Japanese surrendered their forces to the allies who had presented them with the options of surrender or "prompt and utter destruction". Forces in New Guinea signed over their surrender on the sixth but not without acrimony. Captain Anthony Wass Buzzard of HMS Glory recounts the argument had between the Japanese General and Admiral, neither of whom were prepared to sign for the other or be signed for. Eventually they both signed the document, but this detail adds interest to the format of this document.



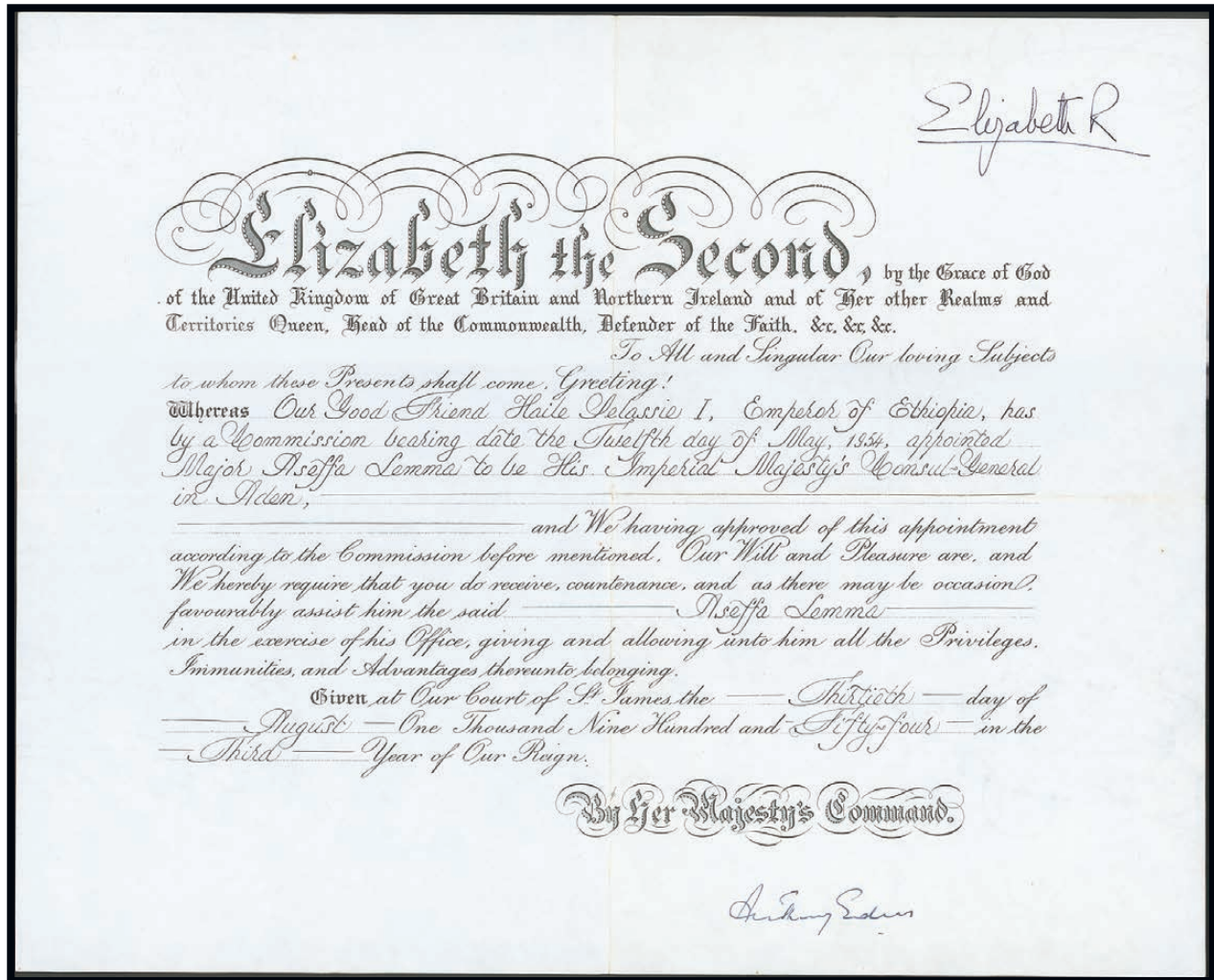
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George Bernard Shaw

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1947 (24 July) Autograph note on single and only filled page in autograph album reading "Let no collector of autographs call himself a Humanitarian. They are wasters and tormentors. G. Bernard Shaw". Photo

£700-800



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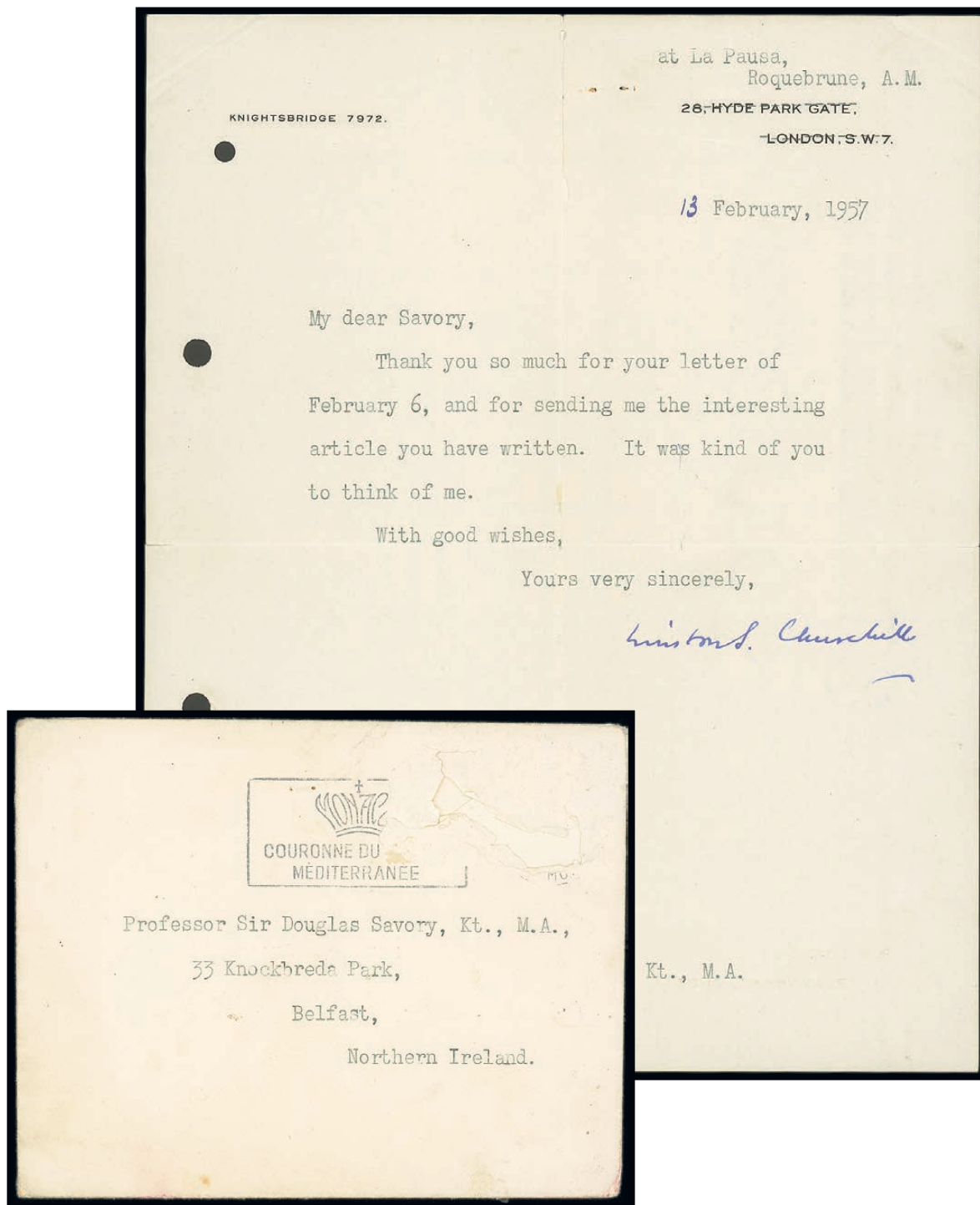
Queen Elizabeth II

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1954 (30 August) approves the appointment of Major Aseffa Lemma to be the Ethiopian Consul General in Aden. Signed "Elizabeth R". Fine. Photo

£300-350

Asseffa Lemma became Ambassador to Germany between 1961-64 and 1970-74. Friend of Sylvia Pankhurst and married to Sendu Gebru, a notable women's rights activist.



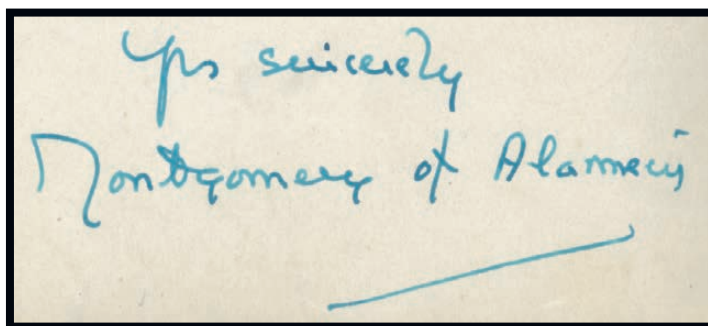
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Winston Churchill

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1957 (13 February) TLS from La Pausa, Roquebrune to Professor Sir Douglas Savory thanking him for his letter and for an article he had recently written. Signed "Winston S. Churchill". Fine with small tear to top centre of page. Complete with original cover with stamp removed. Photo

£400-450



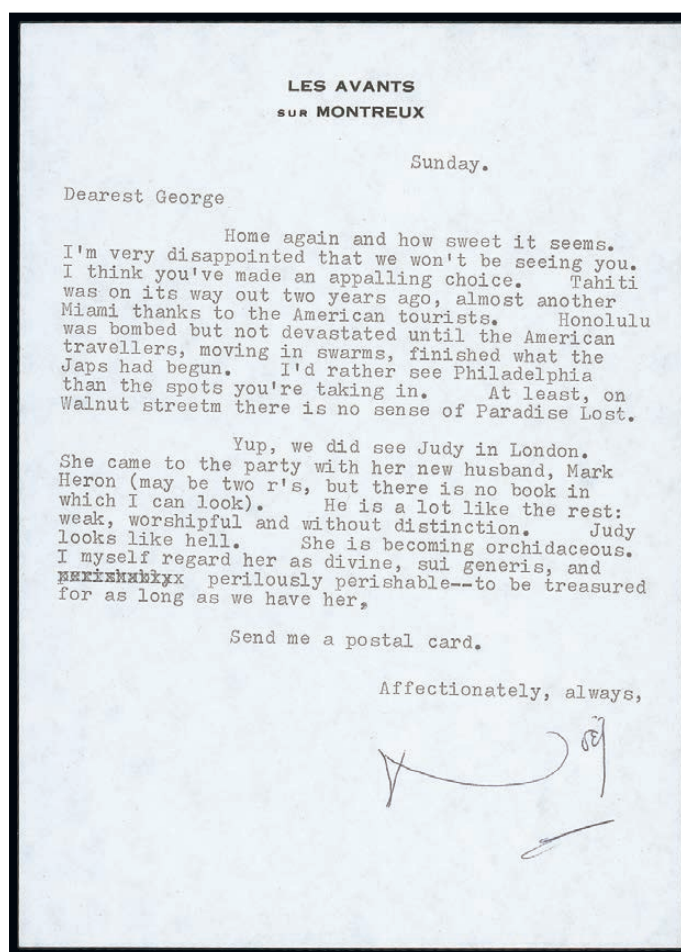
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Montgomery of Alamein

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1961 (23 April) ALS agreeing to “autograph the twenty volumes of my book”. Photo

£100-120



**LES AVANTS
SUR MONTREUX**

Sunday.

Dearest George

Home again and how sweet it seems. I'm very disappointed that we won't be seeing you. I think you've made an appalling choice. Tahiti was on its way out two years ago, almost another Miami thanks to the American tourists. Honolulu was bombed but not devastated until the American travellers, moving in swarms, finished what the Japs had begun. I'd rather see Philadelphia than the spots you're taking in. At least, on Walnut streetm there is no sense of Paradise Lost.

Yup, we did see Judy in London. She came to the party with her new husband, Mark Heron (may be two r's, but there is no book in which I can look). He is a lot like the rest: weak, worshipful and without distinction. Judy looks like hell. She is becoming orchidaceous. I myself regard her as divine, sui generis, and ~~perishable~~ perilously perishable--to be treasured for as long as we have her.

Send me a postal card.

Affectionately, always,

[Signature]

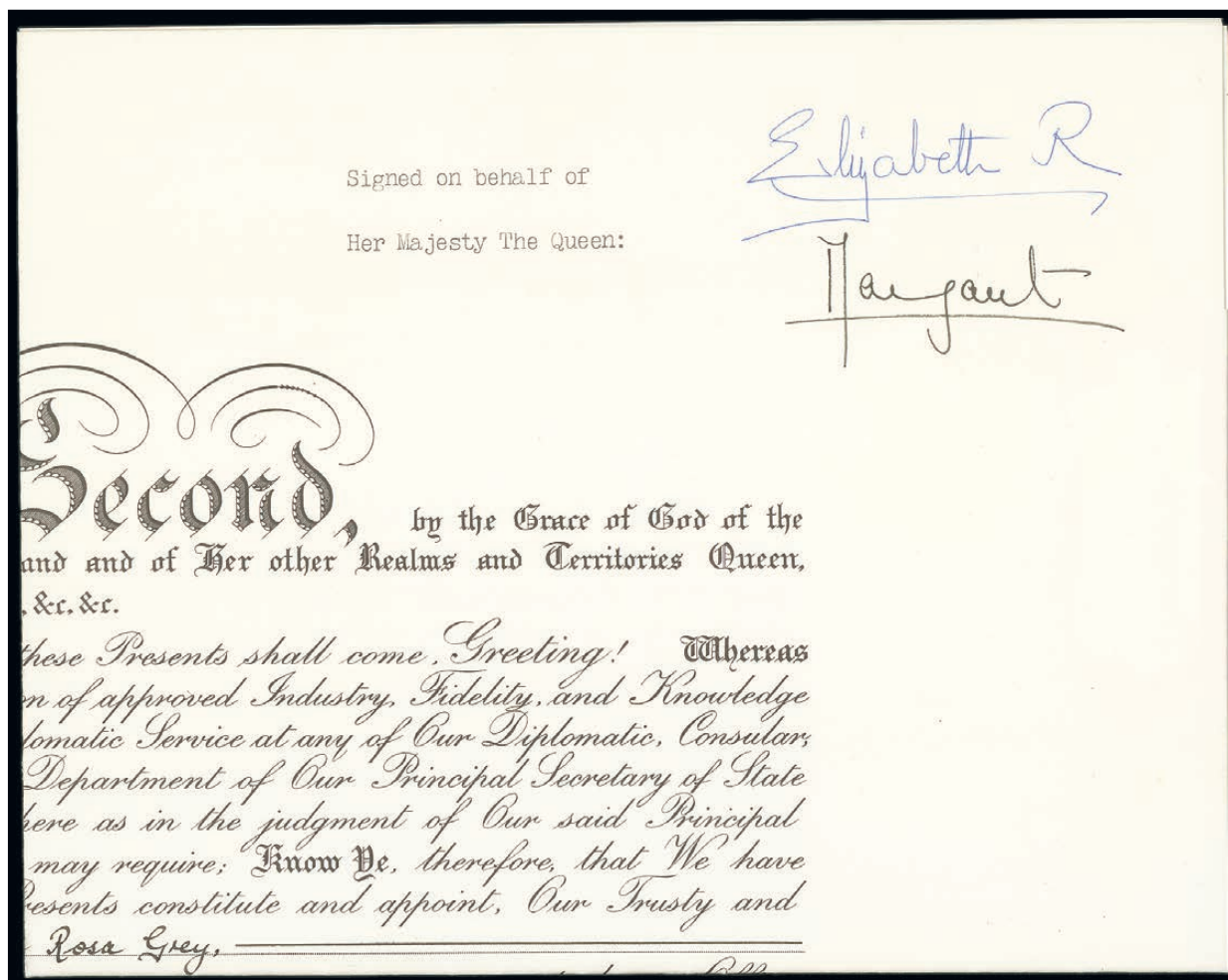
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Noël Coward

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c.1965 TLS on Les Avants sur Montreux headed notepaper to “George” remarking on the recipient’s decision to move to Tahiti - “I think you’ve made an appalling choice ... I’d rather see Philadelphia than the spots you’re taking in”. Coward remembers meeting “Judy in London [who] came to the party with her new husband, Mark Heron”, commenting on Judy Garland, Coward remarks “She is becoming orchidaceous. I myself regard her as divine, sui generis, and perilously perishable - to be treasured for as long as we have her”. Signed “Noël”. Fine. Photo

£350-400



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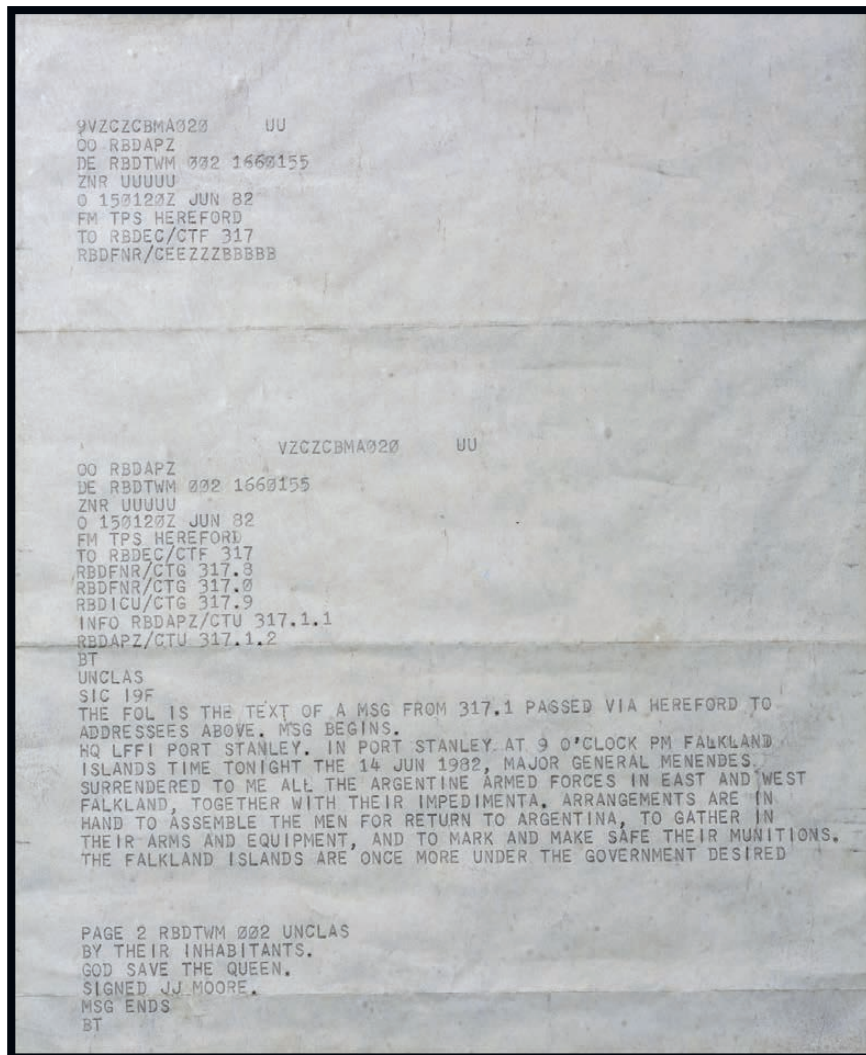
Queen Elizabeth The Queen Mother, Princess Margaret

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1970 (20 March) appointment of "Miss Olive Rosa Grey" "to be an officer of our diplomatic service". Signed on behalf of Her Majesty the Queen "Elizabeth R" and "Margaret", countersigned "Michael Stewart". Fine. Photo

£150-200

FALKLAND ISLANDS



2126

1982 Surrender Document

2126

1982 (14 June) uncoded and unclassified telex to a list of recipients reads,
 "The fol is a text of a msg from 317.1 passed via Hereford to addressees above, msg begins.
 HQ LFF1 Port Stanley. In Port Stanley at 9 o'clock pm Falkland Islands time tonight the 14 Jun 1982, Major General Menendes surrendered to me all the Argentine armed forces in East and West Falkland, together with their impedimenta. Arrangements are in hand to assemble the men for return to Argentina, to gather in their arms and equipment and to mark and make safe their munitions. The Falkland Islands are once more under the government desired.
 ...By their inhabitants. God save the Queen. Signed JJ Moore".

With illustrated mount in frame. A magnificent and historic document of this recent conflict. Photo

£1,500-1,800

Major General Sir John Jeremy Moore, KCB, OBE, MC & Bar (1928-2007) was a British senior Royal Marine officer who served as the commander of the British land forces during the Falklands War in 1982. Moore received the surrender of the Argentine forces on the islands.

THE BEATLES 1966 TOUR OF GERMANY

Frank Fischbeck

2127

A comprehensive and wonderfully intimate collection of 140 original black and white photographs, with their original 35mm negative strips and contact sheets, documenting the Beatles' 1966 Tour of Germany. Fischbeck captured everything from their arrival at Bayerischer Hof Hotel, Munich, including private moments in their hotel suite, a press conference (double exposed) and their performance at the 'Circus-Krone-Bau', to their departure from Munich Central Station. All four members, John Lennon, Paul McCartney, George Harrison and Ringo Starr appear throughout. A fantastic opportunity to obtain remarkable unpublished images of the Beatles' only performance in Munich and their penultimate international tour. To be sold with copyright. Contact plates and seven selected images are mounted on red and cream card respectively. Photo

£10,000-30,000

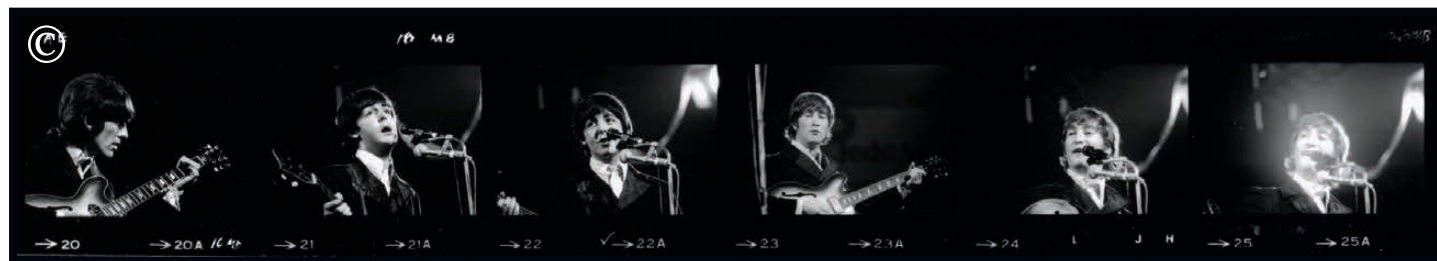


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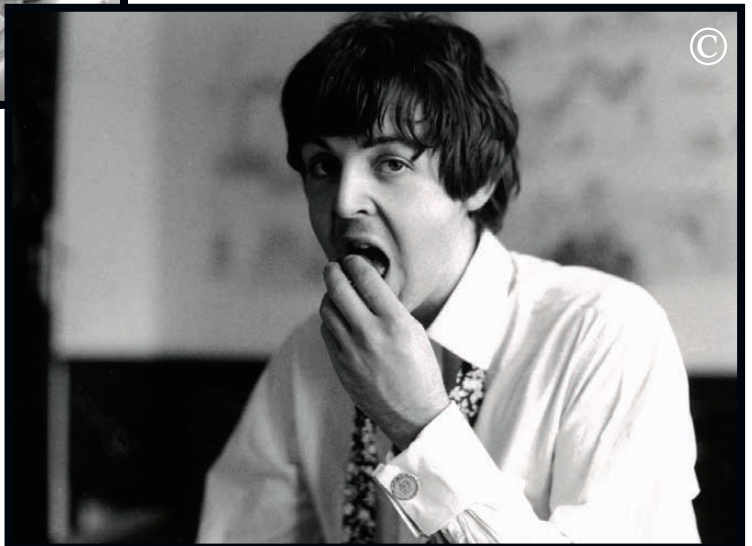


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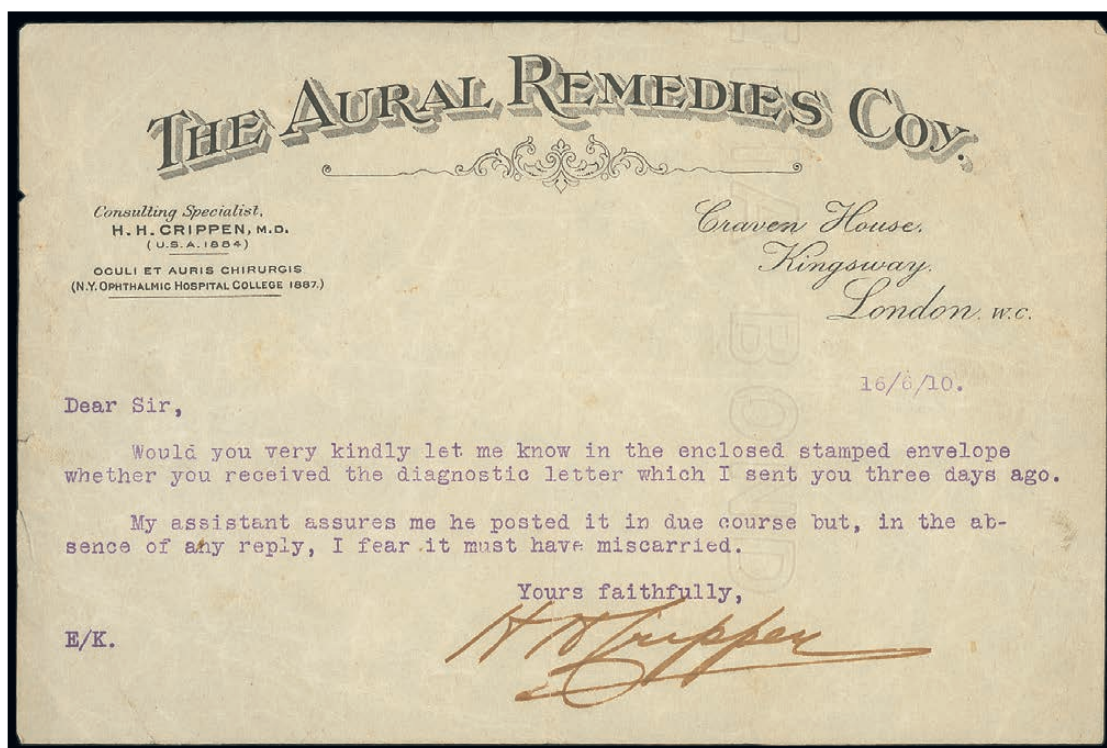


Frank Fischbeck, a celebrated freelance photographer, with the skill of inconspicuousness, photographic opportunism and the use of a slick suit had managed to get closer to the group than anyone could have hoped for. Through prior knowledge of the Beatles' arrival in the basement of the hotel, Fischbeck simply followed them into the elevator and through to their room, comfortably passing as an affable member of staff. It is credit to Fischbeck's skill that the four band members appear relaxed and playful in front of the camera; George Harrison and Paul McCartney eat fruit in front of his lens and Ringo Starr even takes Fischbeck's camera to take a picture of himself in the hotel mirror. Fischbeck was then invited back by the group to the concert where he achieved these personal close-ups of the band in performance including images of each band member mostly separately, but on occasion, singing together into the same microphone. The following morning, Fischbeck saw the group onto the train, managing to sit with them in their carriages and achieving some of the most striking shots of the collection capturing a brooding Ringo walking through the carriage wearing sunglasses.





UNITED STATES OF AMERICA



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Dr Hawley Crippen

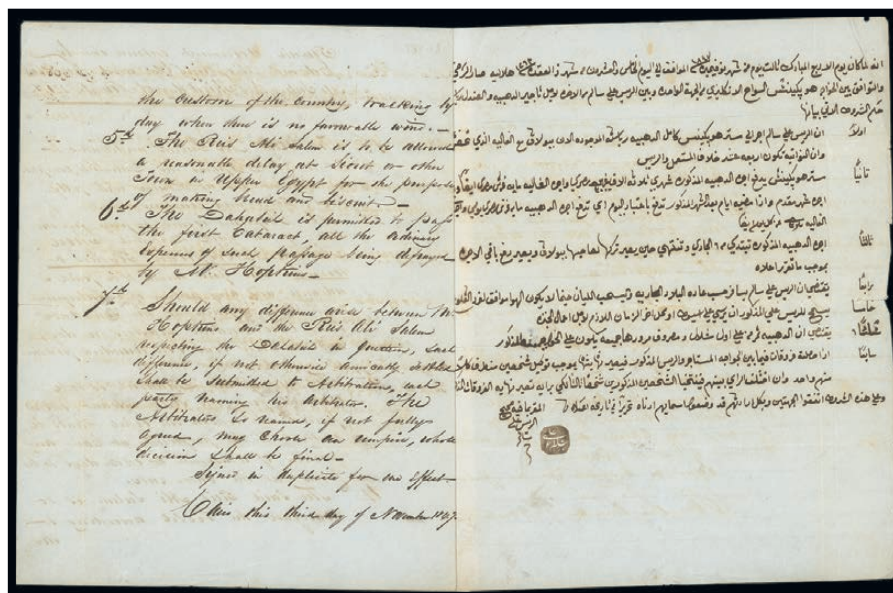
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1910 (16 June) notepaper of The Aural Remedies Coy. with Consultant Specialist H.H. Crippen of Craven House Kingsway. The typed letter asks the recipient if he had received the diagnostic letter sent three days previously and is signed "H H Crippen". The letter with vertical fold and light wrinkling, on the reverse is written, "the murderer". Dr Crippen's wife, Cora or 'Belle Elmore', disappeared after the evening of 31st January 1910. At the time this letter was written Dr Crippen had recently returned from a five day trip to Dieppe with his lover, Ethyl le Neve. Scotland Yard searched his house in Hilldrop Crescent on 12 and 13 July when they discovered human remains under the cellar floor. The pair fled and on 20th July boarded the S.S. Montrose in Antwerp, heading for Quebec. They were recognised by the captain and were arrested in Quebec by Chief Inspector Dew of Scotland Yard. After the trial and appeal, Crippen was executed on 23rd November. Photo

£200-250

Hawley Harvey Crippen (1862-1910) usually known as Dr. Crippen, was an American homeopath, ear and eye specialist and medicine dispenser. He was hanged in Pentonville Prison in London for the murder of his wife Cora Henrietta Crippen, and was the first suspect to be captured with the aid of wireless telegraphy. In 1897, Crippen transferred to England with his wife, although his US medical qualifications were not sufficient to allow him to practise as a doctor in the UK, as Crippen continued working as a distributor of patent medicines.

EGYPT



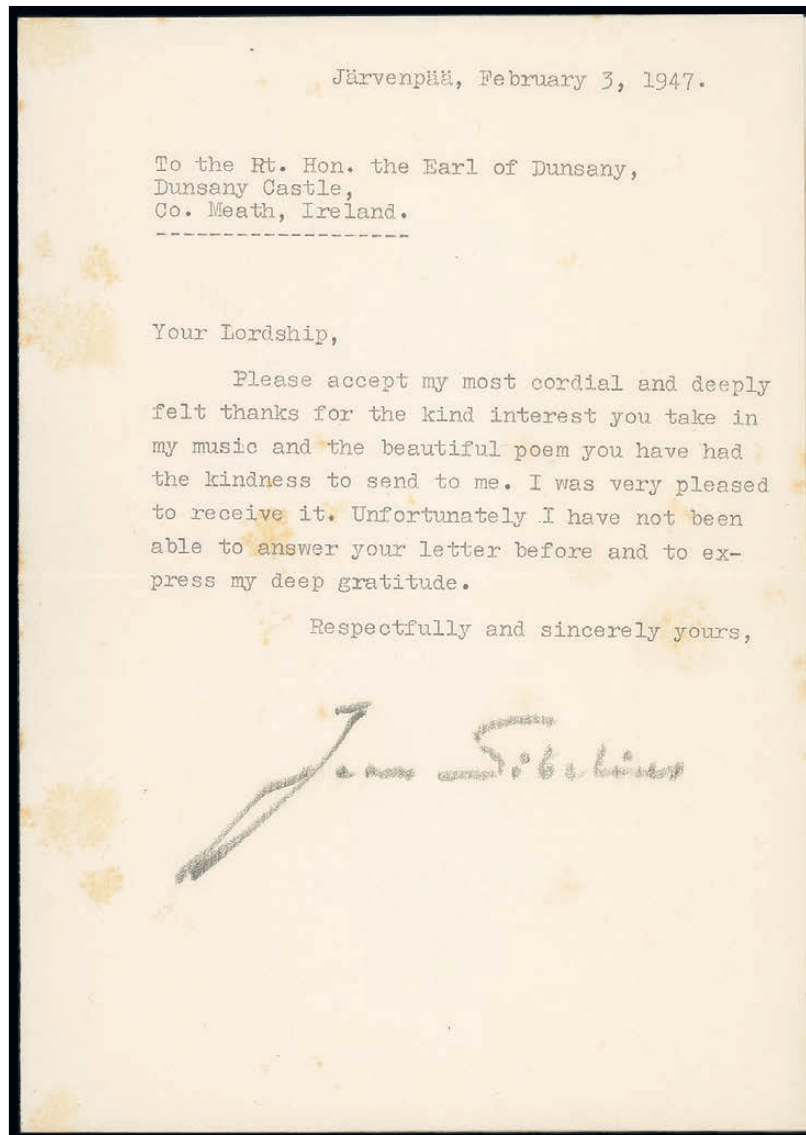
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1847 (3 November) contract issued by Edward Hopkins to hire a *Dahabieh* (traditional Egyptian sail boat) for “three thousand Egyptian Piasters a month” for the purposes of navigating the river Nile, with confirmation of contract in Arabic with signet seal in black. Photo

£180-200

FINLAND



2131

Jean Sibelius

2131

1947 (3 February) typed ALS from Järvenpää to Lord Dunsany at Dunsany Castle thanking him for "*the beautiful poem*" and "*the kindest interest you take in my music*". Signed "*Jean Sibelius*" in pencil. Fine with some minor staining. Photo

£250-300

Jean Sibelius (1865-1957) Finnish Romantic composer. Lord Dunsany (1878-1957) prolific and popular author.

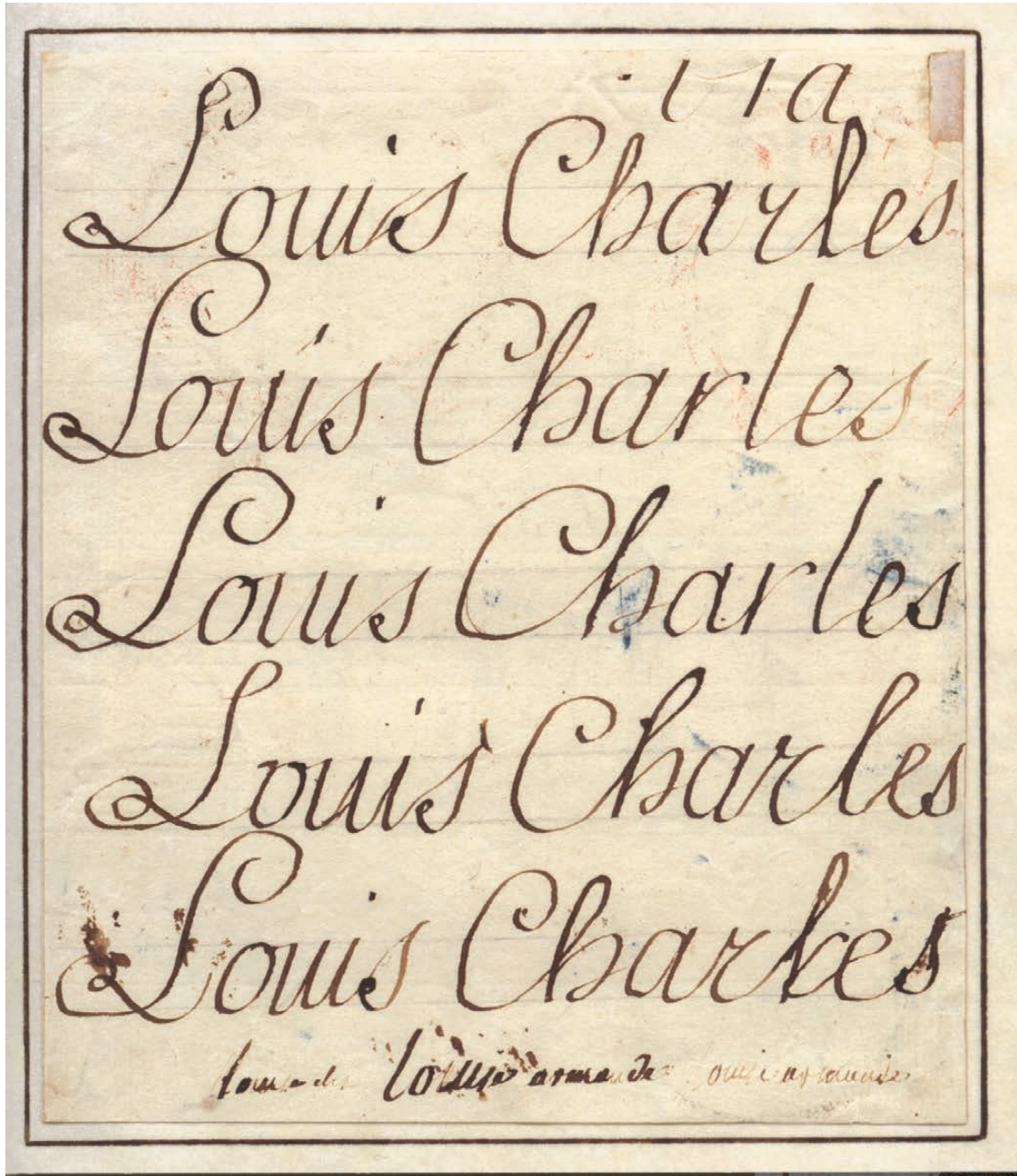
FRANCE

King Louis Charles XVII

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Louis XVII, 'the Dauphin Louis-Charles'. Unique and exceedingly rare Copy Book Page Signed five times "Louis Charles" by way of penmanship practice, and again signed three times "Louis" in the prince's regular hand at foot of page along with a few undeciphered words, apparently written to clean his pen of ink while doing his calligraphic exercises, 1 page, 4to, no place or date. With brief pen note on verso explaining in French that it is the "*Writing of Louis XVII. This example was purchased by me at the sale of M. Dumensnil de St. Cyr, professor of writing to the unfortunate prince. - Tarbe.*" Hinged at left edge to a page in a beautifully bound protective book with seven engravings of the doomed young king. A small tear at upper right has been replaced with archival paper, otherwise in very good state of preservation. Photo

£20,000-30,000



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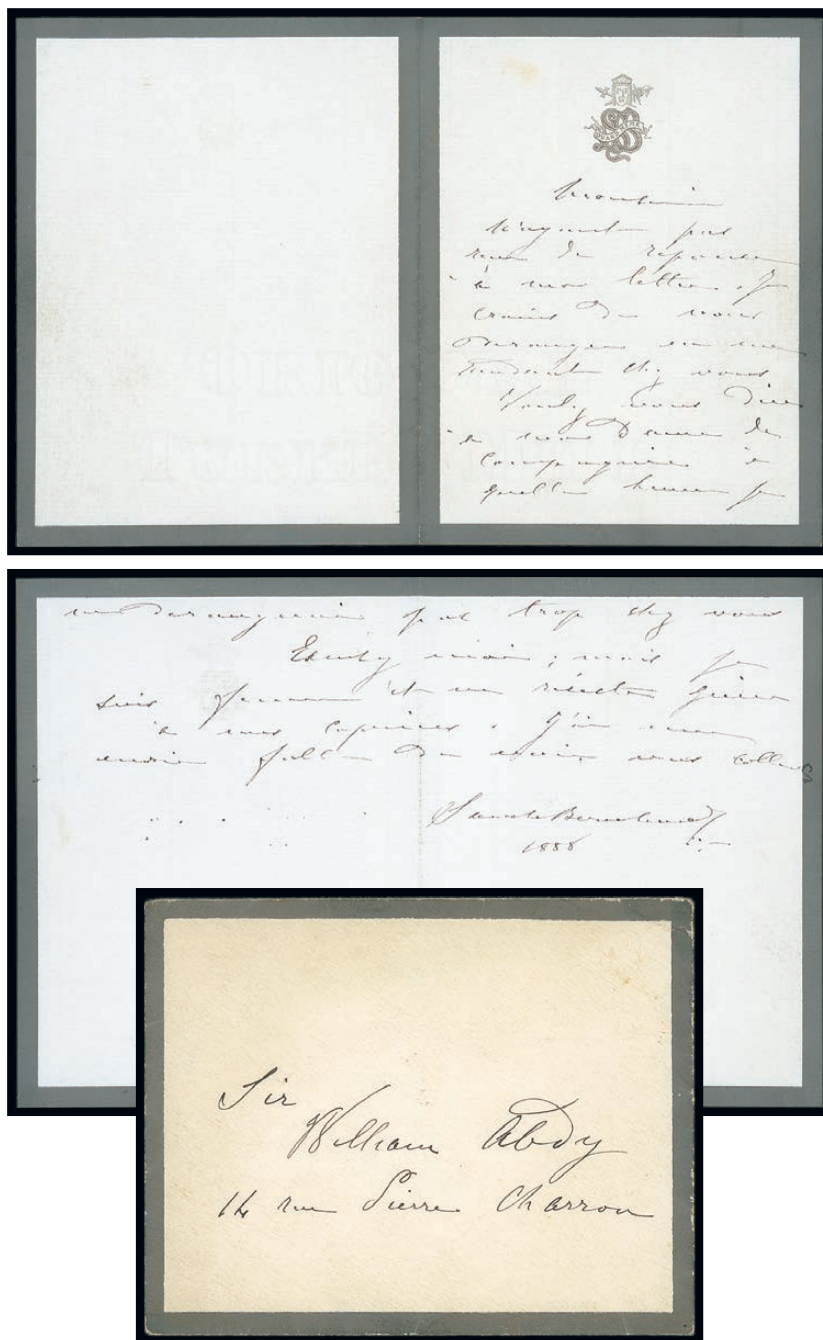
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Playing Cards

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Seventeenth to eighteenth century a complete set of thirty two hand-painted playing cards; each card is divided into three with the playing card top left, a famous person top right and a pictogram at foot. The cards have been affixed to mounting board, four cards at a time for display and preservation. A very unusual and appealing set. Photo

£100-120



2133

Sarah Bernhardt

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1888 two letters, with envelopes, from her mansion on 56 Boulevard Pereire in Paris, each letter is with her crest and edged in grey and addressed to Sir William Abdy; each is signed "Sarah Bernhardt". Photo

£200-240

Sarah Bernhardt (1844-1923) was a French stage actress who starred in some of the most popular French plays of the late 19th and early 20th centuries. She also played male roles, including Shakespeare's Hamlet. Rostand called her "the queen of the pose and the princess of the gesture", while Hugo praised her "golden voice". She made several theatrical tours around the world, and was one of the first prominent actresses to make sound recordings and to act in motion pictures.

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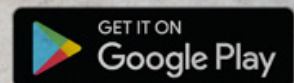
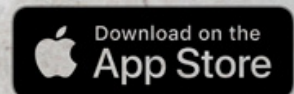
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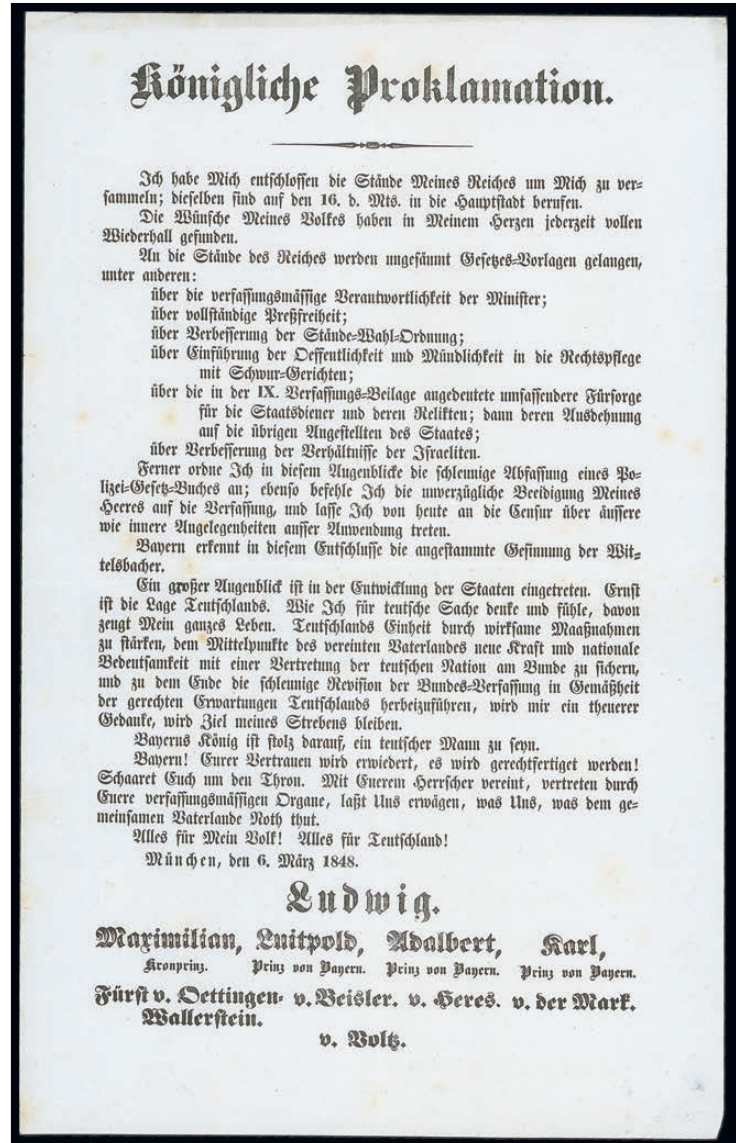
GERMANY

King Ludwig I of Bavaria

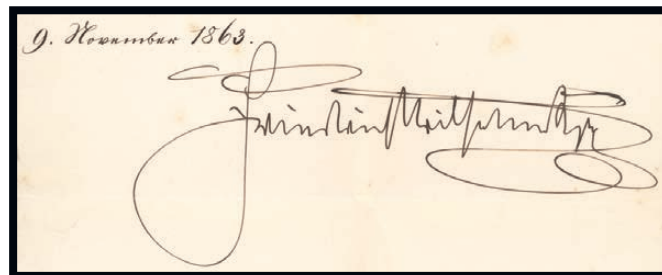
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1848 (6 March) original copy of the 'March Proclamation', which led directly to the resignation of King Ludwig of Bavaria. Page 40cm x 25.1cm folded into four with isolated stains, overall good condition. Photo £200-250

King Ludwig came to power in 1825, after inheriting the throne from his father. Following the July Revolution in France in 1830, Ludwig enacted a series of repressive policies, which proved unpopular. Coupled with his wanton spending and love of womanising, Ludwig rapidly fell out of favour with his subjects. Known also for his affair with the Irish dancer Lola Montez. This intense affair caused great outrage, and in 1848, with revolution sweeping across Europe, matters came to a head. On March 4, the Royal Residence was stormed. Ludwig's brother, Prince Karl, succeeded in heading off the crisis, but his own family and ministers then turned against Ludwig, forcing him to sign a concessionary proclamation. The proclamation, dated on 6 March, promised far-reaching political reforms and civil liberties, but in the end it all proved too much for King Ludwig. On 20 March 1848, he abdicated in favour of his oldest son, Maximilian II, claiming that he was unwilling to rule under such constraints.



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Frederick III German Emperor

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1863 (9 November) document signed in German with large signature "Frederick Wilhelm". Photo

£180-200

Germany - *contd.*



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Kaiser Wilhelm II

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1902 Kaiser Wilhelm II (1859-1941), German Emperor and King of Prussia, Studio photograph by T.H.Voight of Bad Homburg (19x30cm), the Kaiser wearing British Field Marshal's uniform and the sash of the Order of the Garter, signed "*Wilhelm F.M / Lowther 19 / XI / 1902*", while staying at Lowther Castle, home of the 5th Earl of Lonsdale. Photo

PROVENANCE:

Victor Spencer, 1st Viscount Churchill, Lord in Waiting to King Edward VII and Lord Chamberlain at the time of his Coronation in 1902.

£500-600

Zeppelin Airship Crash

2137

1916 (3 September) O.H.M.S. envelope with a note on the outside reading, *These are fragments of a Zeppelin Destroyed about 6 hours ago at Enfield near here - the bits were brought in this morning by a friend who visited the wreck in his motor.*” and signed by C. duP. Chiappini. with small pieces of wood, metal fragment and some of the grey outer skin with a muslin-type backing. Also three coloured postcards of the crash, one with the legend “The end of the ‘baby-killer’”

£100-120

On the night of the 3rd September 1916 the war arrived in a very real way to the small village of Cuffley. A Schutte-Lanz airship SL-11 (a wooden airship which was lighter than a Zeppelin) was on a bombing raid over London and was successfully attacked by 2nd Lieutenant (later Captain) William Leefe Robinson of the 39th Home Guard Squadron. His small biplane used a new type of incendiary ammunition to set the ship alight. SL-11 came down to earth behind the Plough Inn at Cuffley. The entire 15 man crew was killed. It became the first airship shot down on British soil and Leefe Robinson was awarded the Victoria Cross for his actions. A memorial stands on the sight of the crash today.



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A pair of signed photographs of Prince and Princess Friedrich Sigismund of Prussia. Watercolour wash added to background of Prince's photograph and some fading to the Princess' signature. Photo

£200-250

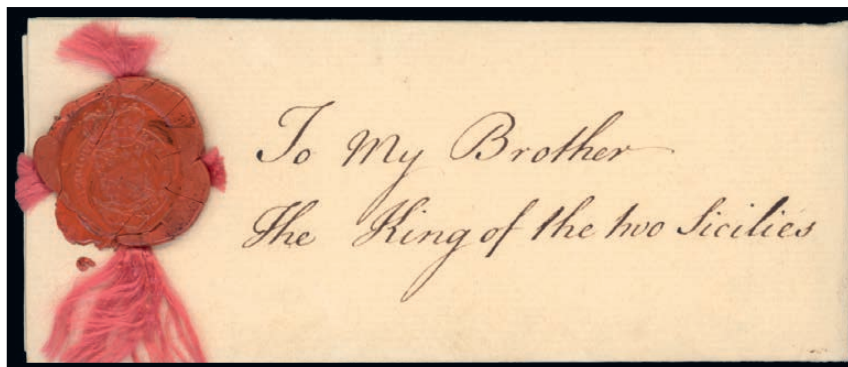
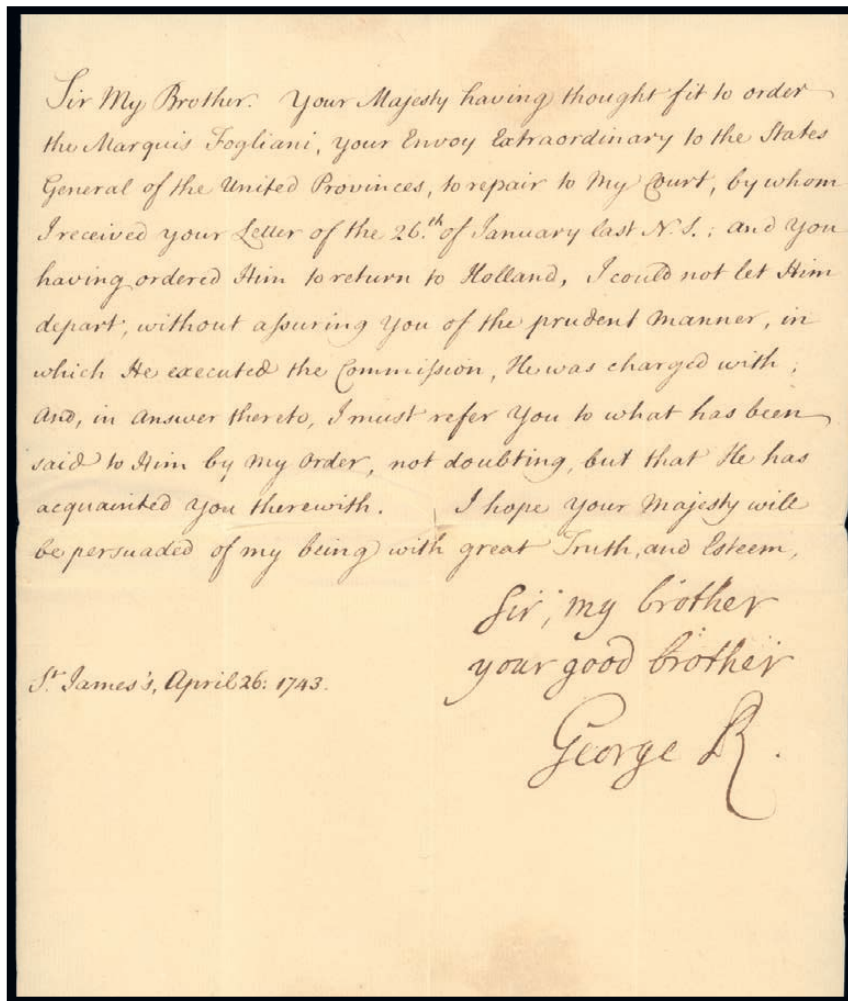
Prince Friedrich Sigismund of Prussia (1891-1927) was a member of the House of Hohenzollern and son of a German fighter pilot during WWI. In 1927, the Prince took a fatal fall from his horse during a tournament.

KINGDOM OF THE TWO SICILIES

The following section comprises letters from Monarchs and their Consorts of Great Britain and France to the Kingdom of Two Sicilies during the period 1743-1850. Most notable are the letters from King Louis XVI and Queen Marie Antoinette of France to King Ferdinand I of the Two Sicilies. These represent the personal efforts of European royals in danger to bolster their divine right to power. Written in 1790, the ink dried as the French Revolution ignited; the King and Queen were under house arrest at the Tuileries and likely already dreaming of their ill-fated escape to Varennes in 1791 under cover of a summer night. In 1792 the French Monarchy was abolished and in 1793, the King and Queen were executed.

Wife of King Ferdinand I, Queen Maria Carolina, was sister to Marie Antoinette and greatly distressed by the progress of the Revolution in France. The three marriages mentioned by King and Queen in this pair of letters between Franz Joseph of Habsburg-Lorraine and Maria Theresa of Naples, Ferdinand III, Grand Duke of Tuscany and Luisa of Naples and Sicily, and Francesco I di Borbone and Maria Clementina Guiseppe Giovanni Fedele of Habsburg-Lorraine were very much the result of Maria Carolina's careful planning.

The letters themselves and the marriages and relationships they refer to strengthened European ties marking a continuing and intensifying alliance between the Kingdom and Two Sicilies, Austria and later Britain united against the forces of Napoleon Bonaparte throughout the 18th and 19th century.



2139

King George II

x2139

1743 (26 April) LS from St James's to Charles III of Naples and Sicily. George II remarks on the ordering of "*the Marquis Fogliani, your Envoy Extraordinary to the States General of the United Provinces, to repair to my court*". The King continues to compliment the envoy's "*prudent manner*". Signed "*George R*". Written on paper folded in the usual manner to thin rectangle, sealed with wax stamp bearing crest of George II and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£400-500

These remarks refer to negotiations over the ongoing War of the Austrian Succession and were written just weeks before the Battle of Dettingen.

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies, King George II - *contd.*

Monsieur mon Frere. La Lettre par laquelle
 Votre Majesté a bien voulu me faire part de
 l'heureux Accouchement de la Reine Son Epouse
 d'une Princesse, m'a fait un sensible Plaisir;
 Comme je Lui souhaite et à toute sa Famille
 Royale, toutes sortes de prosperités, je seray
 ravi de trouver des Occasions de lui donner des
 preuves de mon Amitié sincere.

À Hanovre
 28^e May
 8 Juin 1743.

Monsieur mon frere
 Votre bon frere
 George R

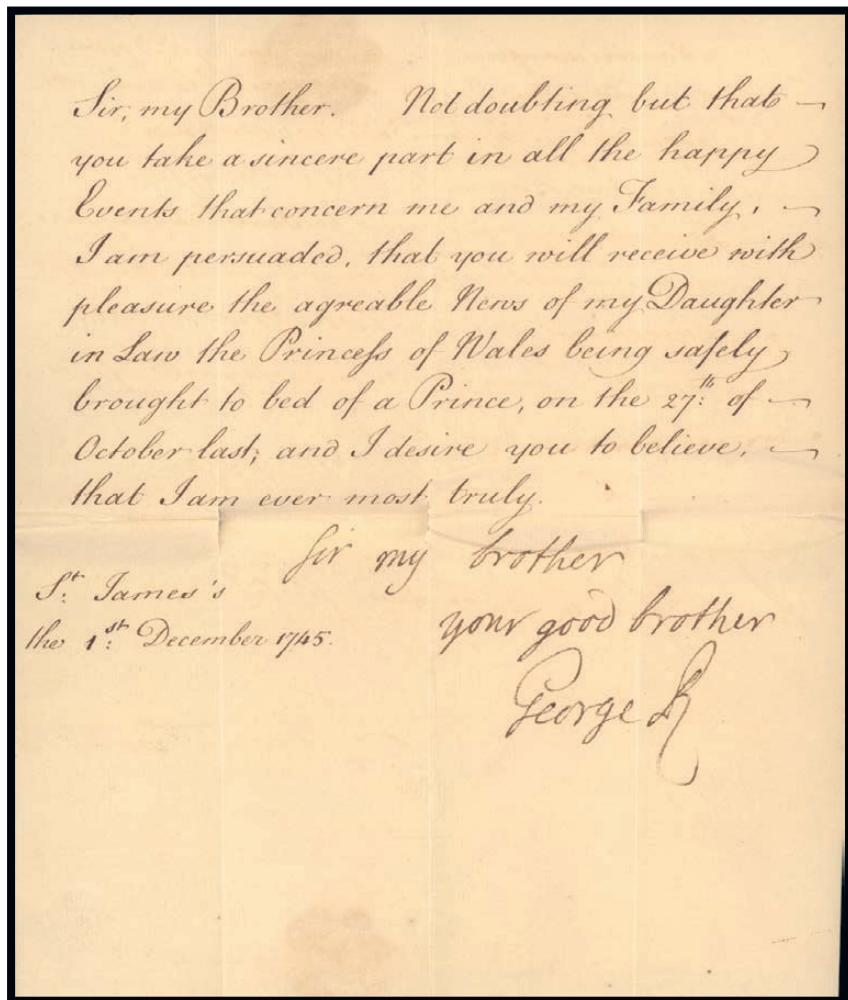
À Monsieur mon Frere
 Le Roy des deux Siciles.

2140

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1743 (28 May) LS written in French from Hanover, probably Herrenchloss, to Charles III of Naples and Sicily to congratulate the King on the birth of his daughter Maria Isabella Anna who would die only six years later. Signed "George R" with filing endorsement on reverse in Spanish. Written on paper folded in the usual manner to thin rectangle, sealed with wax stamp bearing crest of George II and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back Fine. Photo

£400-500



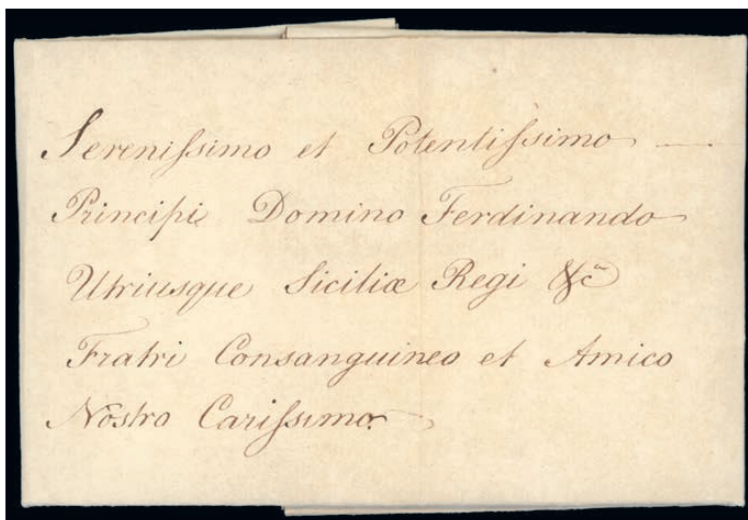
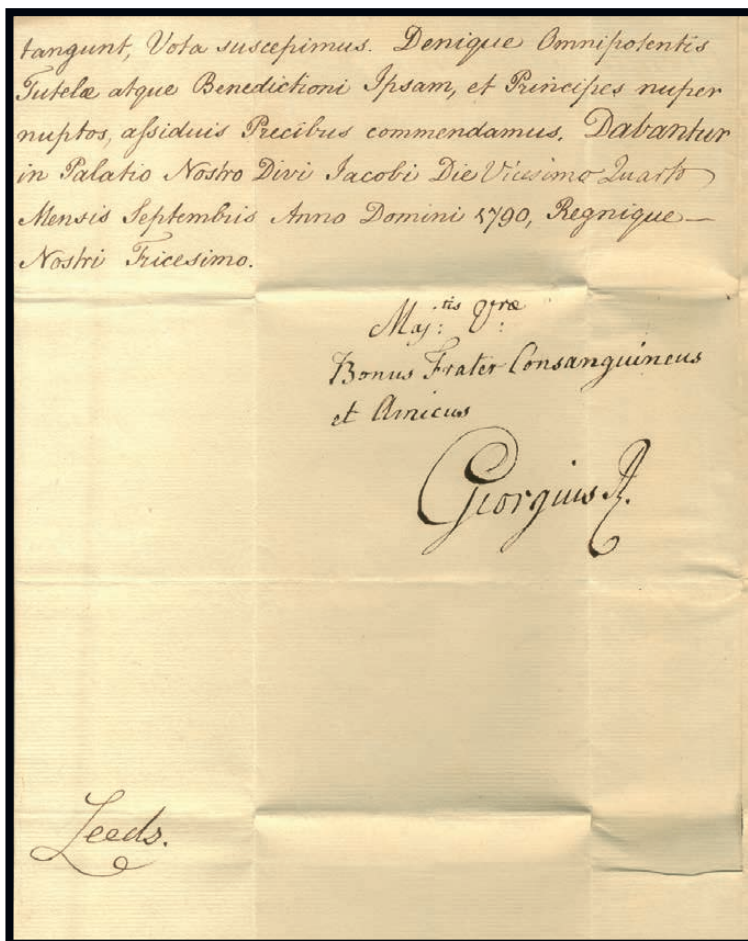
2141

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1745 (1 December) LS from St. James's to Charles III, giving "*agreeable news of my Daughter in Law the Princess of Wales being safely brought to bed of a Prince, on the 27th of October last*", this child being Prince Henry, son of the Prince of Wales, Frederick Louis. Signed "George R" with filing endorsement on reverse in Spanish. Written on paper folded in the usual manner to thin rectangle, sealed with wax stamp bearing crest of George II and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back Fine. Photo

£500-600

Prince Henry, Duke of Cumberland and Strathairn (1745-90) most notable in history for his marriage to Anne Horton who had been previously married and of no royal descent. In response, King George II issued the Marriage Act in 1772 which still stands today stipulating that any marriage of a member of the royal family must be approved by the Sovereign.

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies - *contd.*

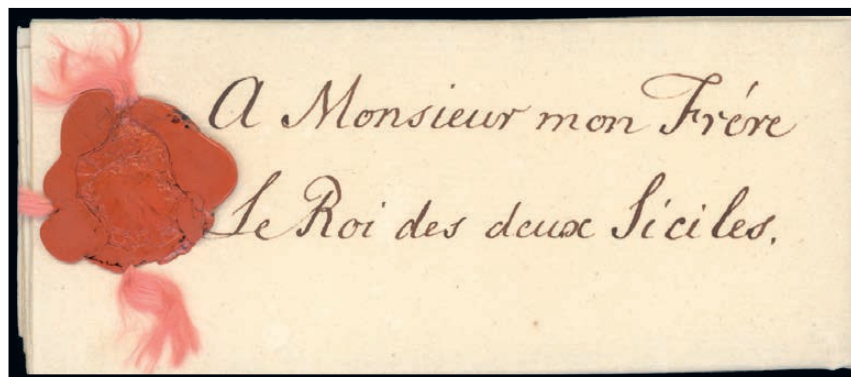
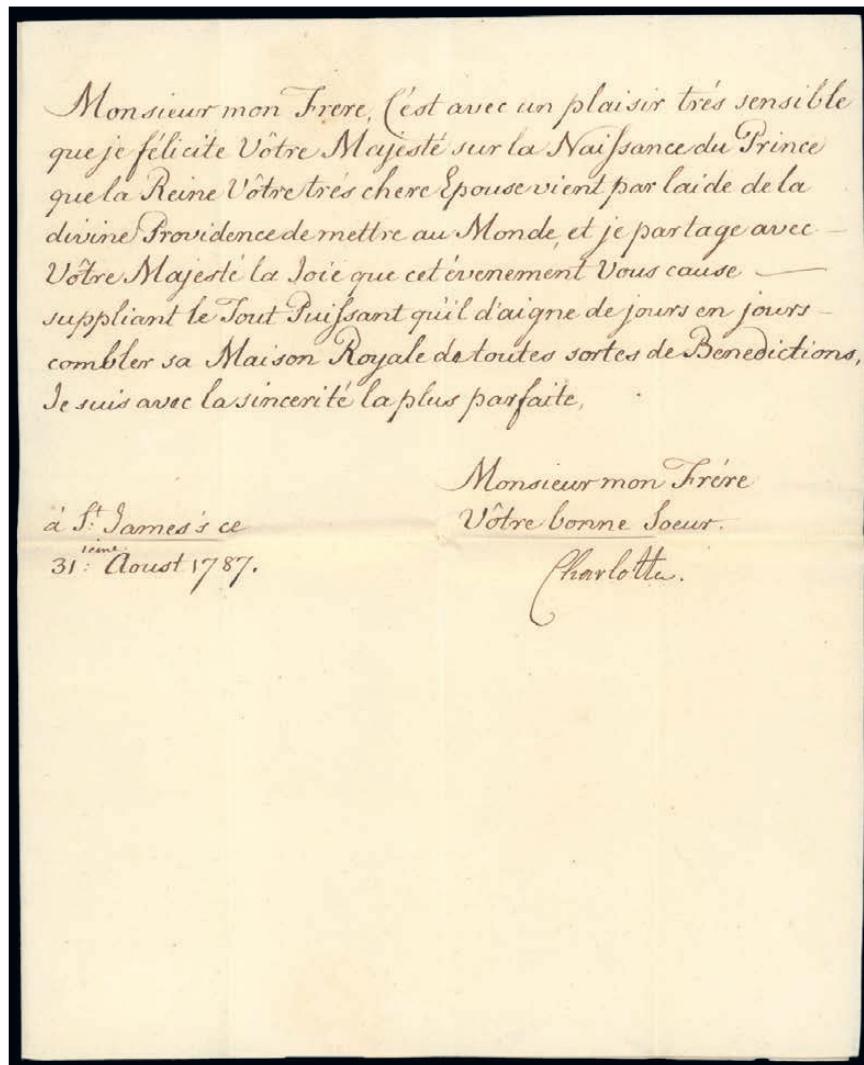
2142

King George III

x2142

1760 (May) LS written in Latin to King Ferdinand I congratulating the King on the three marriages between his children and the Austrian royal family. Signed "Georgius. R" and countersigned "Leeds" by Francis Osborne, 5th Duke of Leeds on large folded paper with slightly faded and cracked wafer seal bearing the crest of King George III. Fine. Photo.

£500-600



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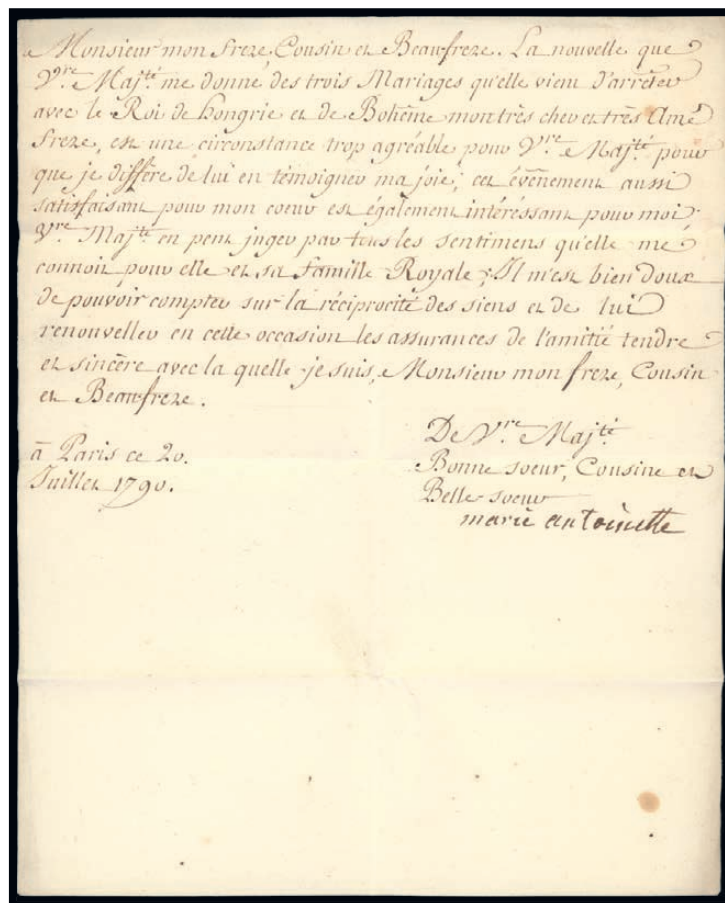
Queen Charlotte

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1787 (31 August) LS written in French from St. James's to King Ferdinand I of the Two Sicilies to congratulate the King on the birth of Princess Maria Henrietta, his fourteenth child. Signed "Charlotte" on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in red wax with partial impression of the Queen's crest and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£300-350

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies - contd.



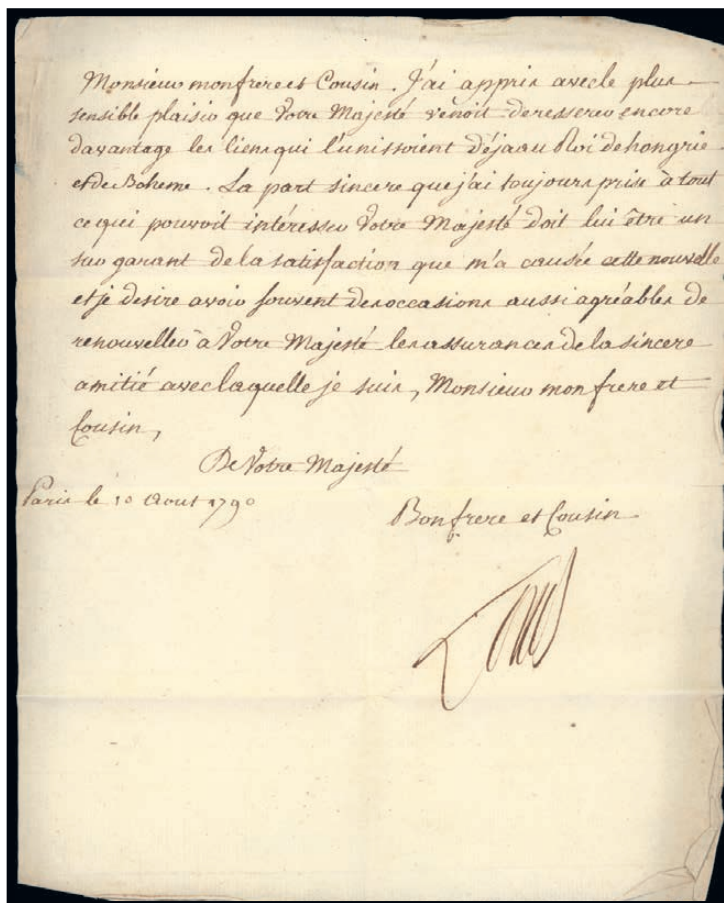
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Marie Antoinette

x2144

1790 (20 July) LS from Paris addressed to "Monsieur mon Frere, Cousin et Beaufrere le Roi de Deux Siciles" Kind Ferdinand I of Two Sicilies expressing great satisfaction with King Ferdinand and Queen Maria Carolina's success in arranging the "trois mariages" between their children and royals of the Austrian Empire. Signed "Marie Antoinette". Letter written on ghost lines on folded page with gilded edges and beautifully sealed by wax stamps bearing the crest of Marie Antoinette attaching blue silk ribbon to front and back. Extremely fine, scarce and dramatic. Photo

£2,200-2,500



2145

King Louis XVI

x2145

1790 (10 August) LS from Paris addressed to "Monsieur mon Frere et Cousin le Roi de Deux Siciles" King Ferdinand I of Two Sicilies, expressing great satisfaction with King Ferdinand and Queen Maria Carolina's success in arranging marriages between their children and royals of the Austrian Empire. Signed "Louis". Letter written on folded page with gilded edges and beautifully sealed by wax stamps bearing part crest of King Louis XVI attaching blue silk ribbon to front and back. Extremely fine, rare and desirable. Photo

£1,800-2,000

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies - *contd.*

Queen Charlotte

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| x2146 | 1790 (24 September) LS written in French from St. James' to Ferdinand I, to congratulate the King on the arrangement of three marriages between his children and the Austrian royal family, strengthening European ties. Signed " <i>Charlotte</i> " on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in red wax with the Queen's crest visible on the front and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo | £350-400 |
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King George III

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| x2147 | 1800 (14 October) LS written in Latin to King Ferdinand I to congratulate the King on the birth of Ferdinando Francesco Leopoldo, the first son of Francis I the hereditary Prince. Signed " <i>Georgius R</i> " and countersigned " <i>Grenville</i> ", by Lord Grenville Duke of Leeds on large folded paper with slightly faded wafer seal with traces of red remaining bearing the crest of King George III. Fine. Photo. | £400-500 |
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Queen Charlotte

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| x2148 | 1800 (14 October) LS from St. James's to " <i>Sir my Brother, The King of the two Sicilies</i> ", King Ferdinand I to congratulate the King on the birth of Ferdinando Francesco Leopoldo, the first son of Francesco I the hereditary Prince. Signed " <i>Charlotte</i> " on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in red wax with partial impression of the Queen's crest and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo | £300-350 |
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at St. James's,
ce 24^{ième} Septembre 1790.

Monsieur mon Frere
Votre bonne Soeur,
Charlotte

2146

Majestatis Vestra
Bonus Frater, Consanguineus
et Amicus
Georgius B.

Gunnville

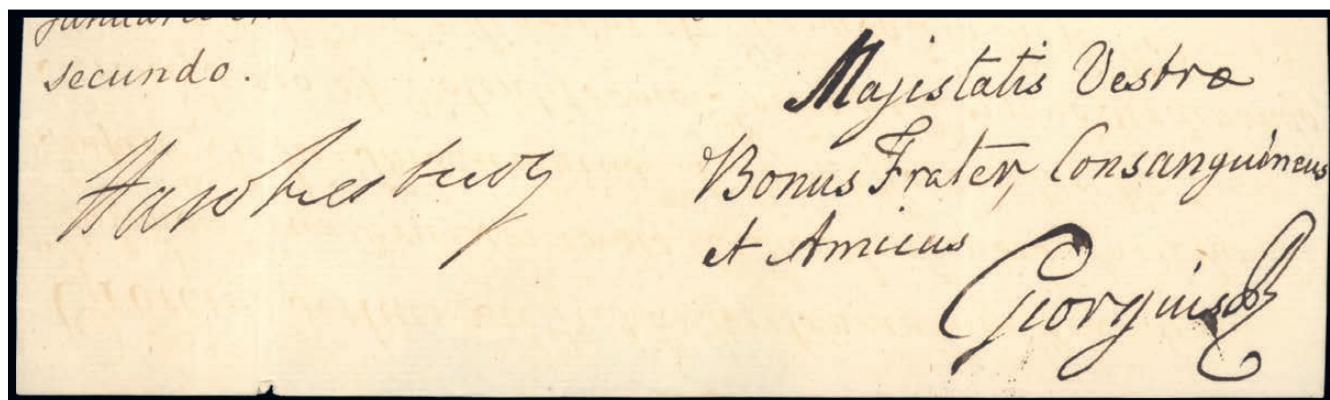
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at St. James's
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Sir, my Brother,
Your good Sister,
Charlotte.

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Kingdom of The Two Sicilies - *contd.*



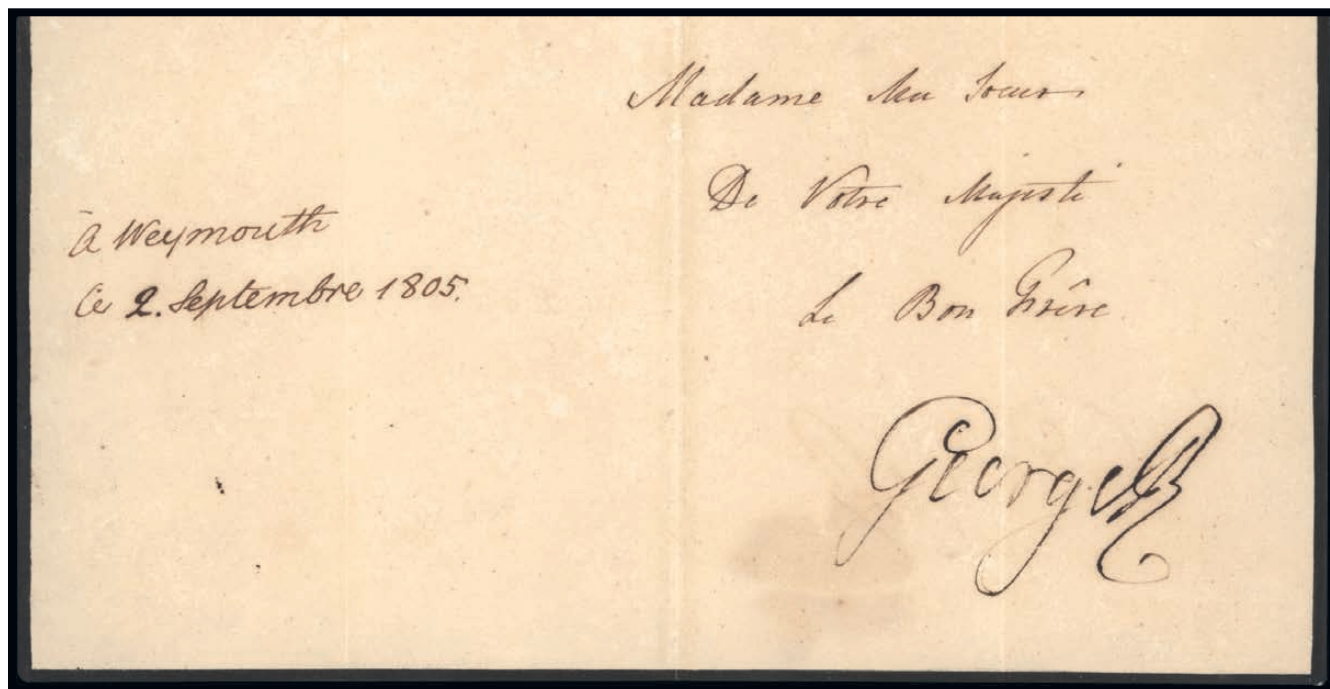
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King George III

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1802 (22 January) LS to King Ferdinand I upon the death of Maria Clementina, wife and double first cousin of Francis I. Signed "Georgius R" and countersigned "Hawkesbury" by Robert Jenkinson, Baron Hawkesbury on large folded paper with slightly faded wafer seal with traces of red remaining bearing the crest of King George III. Fine. Photo

£400-500



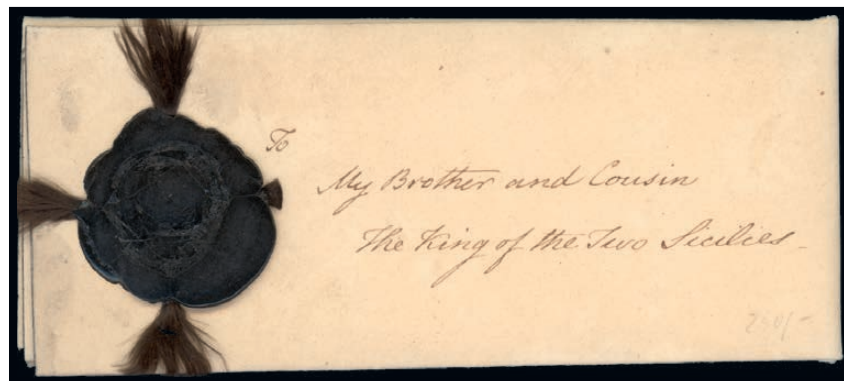
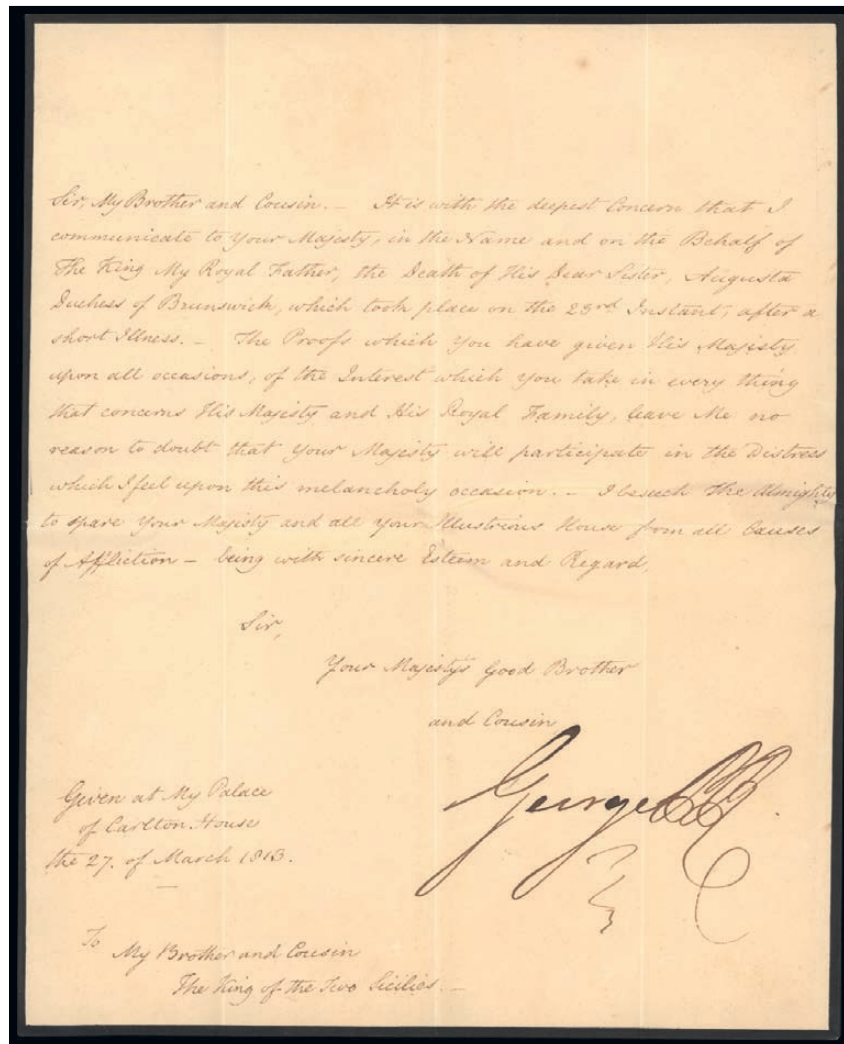
2150

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1805 (2 September) LS written in French from Weymouth to Queen Maria Isabella to announce the death of his brother William Henry, the Duke of Gloucester. Signed "George R" on mourning paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed with black wax with the King's crest and attaching black silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£400-500

For an 1811 letter from Alexander I of Russia, see lot 2193.



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George Prince Regent

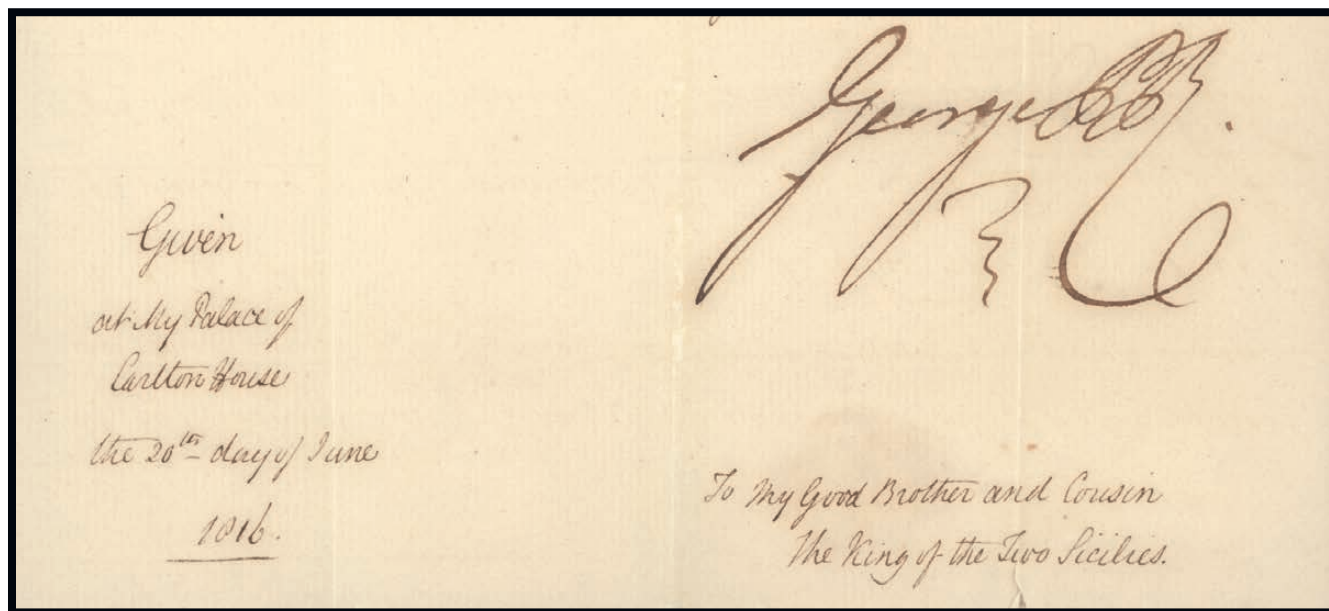
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1813 (27 March) LS to King Ferdinand I to announce the death of Augusta Frederica. Signed "George PR" on mourning paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed with black wax bearing the King's crest and attaching black silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£500-600

Princess Augusta Frederica, Duchess of Brunswick (1737-1813), sister of King George III and whose daughter, Caroline of Brunswick, would become the wife of George when he rose to the throne in 1820.

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies, George Prince Regent - *contd.*

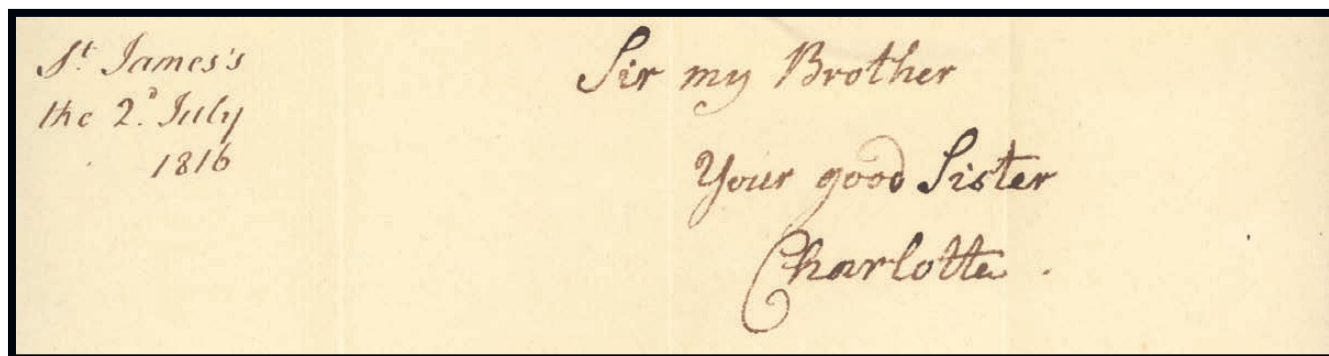


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1816 (20 June) LS written from Carlton House to King Ferdinand I to congratulate the King on the marriage of his niece Marie-Caroline of Bourbon-Two Sicilies with Charles Ferdinand d'Artois, the Duke of Berry. Signed "George PR" on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in red wax with the King's crest obscured and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£350-400



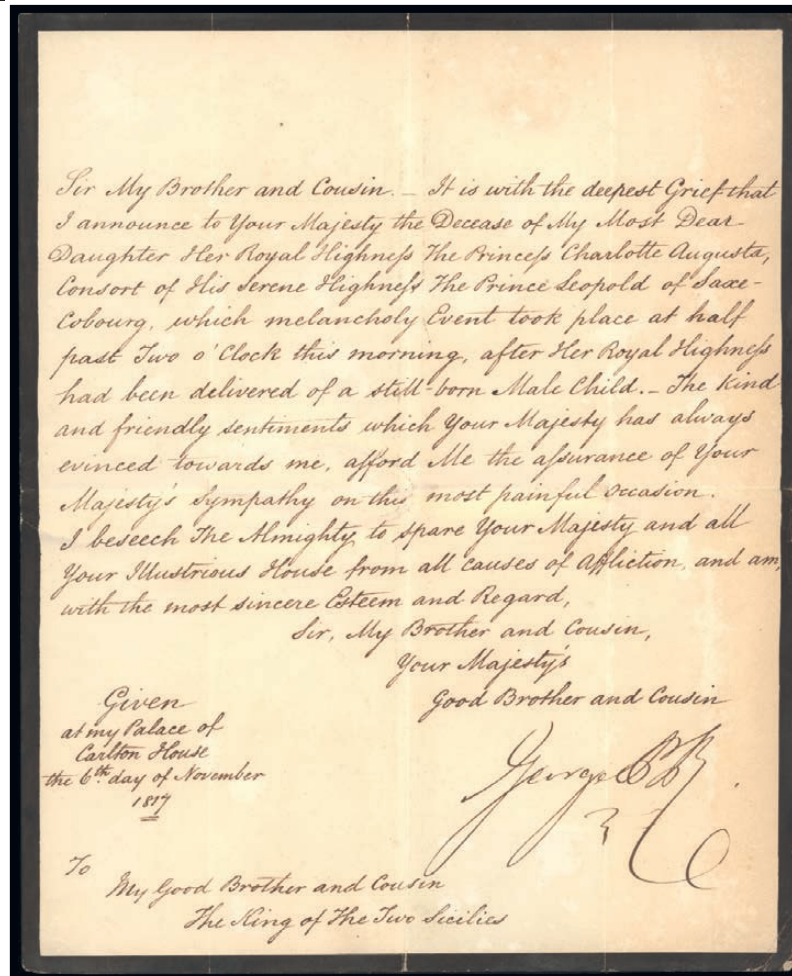
2153

Queen Charlotte

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1816 (2 July) LS to King Ferdinand I to congratulate the King on the marriage of his niece Marie-Caroline of Bourbon-Two Sicilies with Charles Ferdinand d'Artois, the Duke of Berry. Signed "Charlotte" on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in red wax with partial impression of the Queen's crest and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£350-400



2154

George Prince Regent

x2154

1817 (6 November) LS written from Carlton House to King Ferdinand I announcing the death of Princess Charlotte said to have occurred at "half past two o'clock this morning". Signed "George PR" on mourning paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in black wax bearing the King's crest and attaching black silk ribbon, back seal on reverse has been cut from page. A letter with great poignancy. Photo

£900-1,000

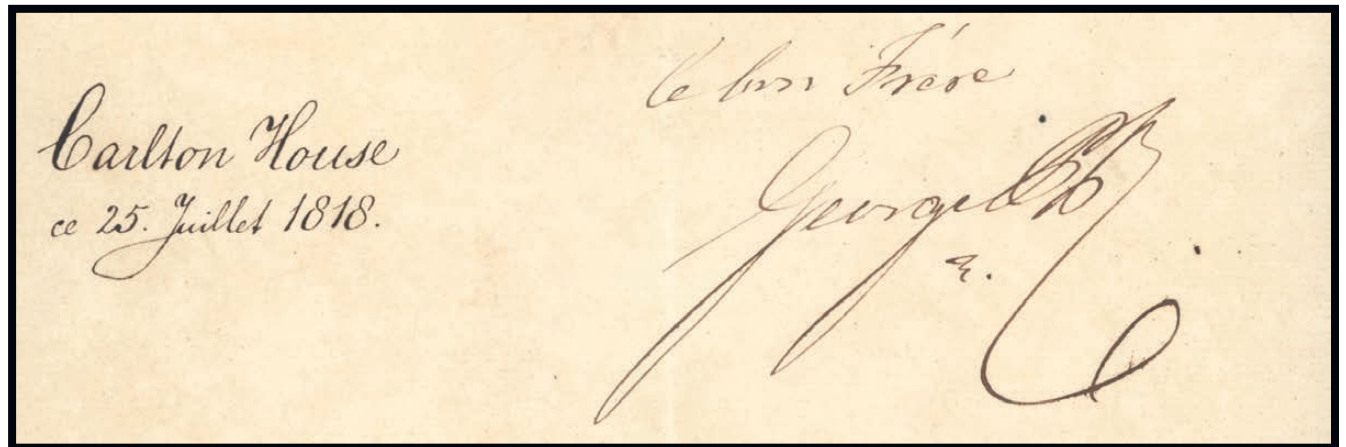
Princess Charlotte of Wales (1796-1817) was born to George as Prince of Wales and his wife Caroline of Brunswick. As such, she was George's only legitimate daughter, and King George III's only legitimate grandchild. Britain mourned the death of Princess Charlotte in their masses. Princess Charlotte had been a redeeming feature of the unpopular 'mad' King George III's reign. The event meant there was suddenly great pressure on the unmarried sons of the King to find wives.

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies, George Prince Regent - *contd.*

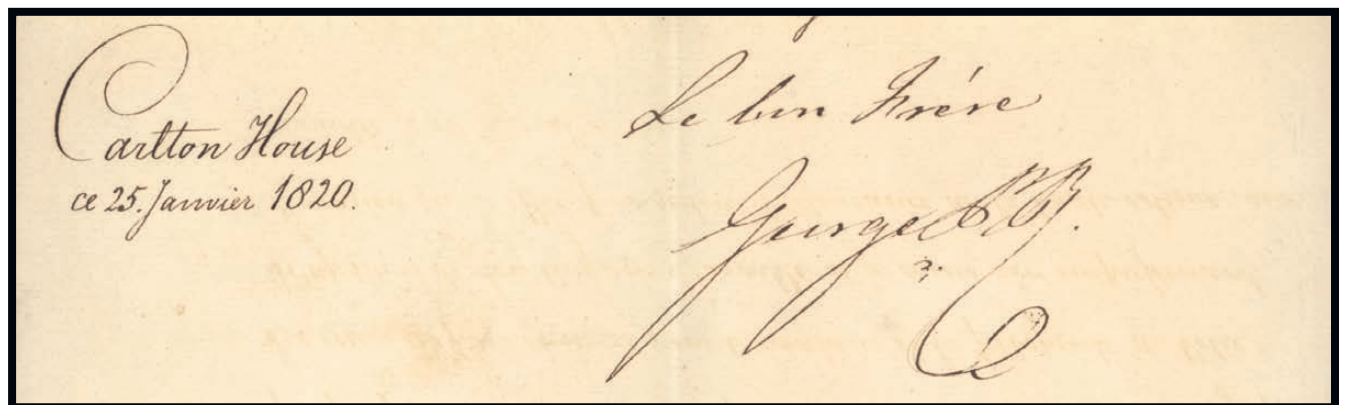
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| x2155 | <p>1818 (8 April) LS written from Carlton House to King Ferdinand I announcing the marriage of his sister, Princess Elizabeth, with Frederick Joseph Ludwig Carl Augustus Langrave of Hesse-Homburg, the hereditary prince. Signed “<i>George PR</i>” on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in red wax with partial impression of the King’s crest and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo</p> | £400-450 |
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| x2156 | <p>1818 (25 July) LS written in French from Carlton House to King Ferdinand I announcing the wedding of his brother, the Duke of Clarence (the future King William IV) with Adelaide of Saxe-Meiningen. Signed “<i>George PR</i>” on large folded paper contained in outer wrapper sealed with black wax bearing the King’s crest. Fine. Photo</p> <p><i>The marriage had been arranged in response to the now urgent need for an heir to the throne. The couple failed to produce what the marriage was intended for.</i></p> | £500-600 |
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| x2157 | <p>1820 (25 January) LS written in French from Carlton House to “<i>Monsieur Mon Frere!</i>”, King Ferdinand I announcing the death of the his brother Edward, Duke of Kent and Strathearn on the 23 January, 1820. Signed “<i>George PR</i>” on large folded mourning paper contained in outer wrapper sealed with black wax bearing the King’s crest. Fine. Photo</p> <p><i>Just six days after the letter was written, King George III died and George Prince Regent became King, which perhaps explains his unusual exclamation which begins the letter. This also makes it among the last letters to bear the signature ‘George PR’.</i></p> | £500-600 |



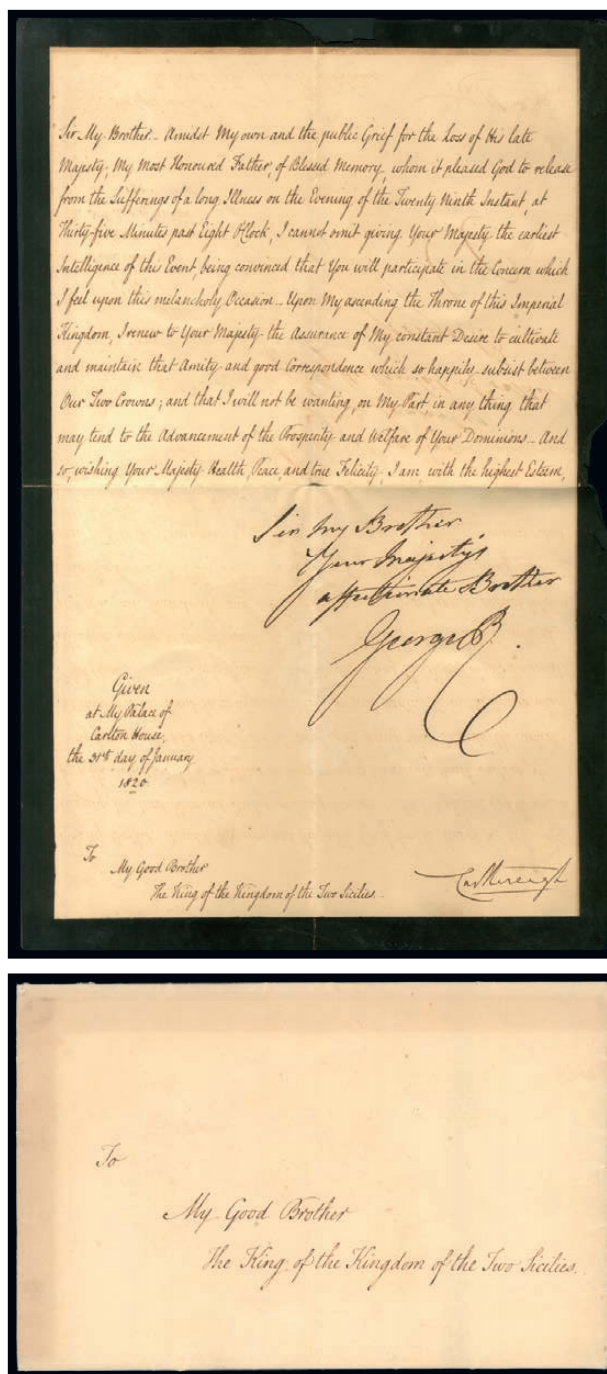
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Kingdom of The Two Sicilies - *contd.*

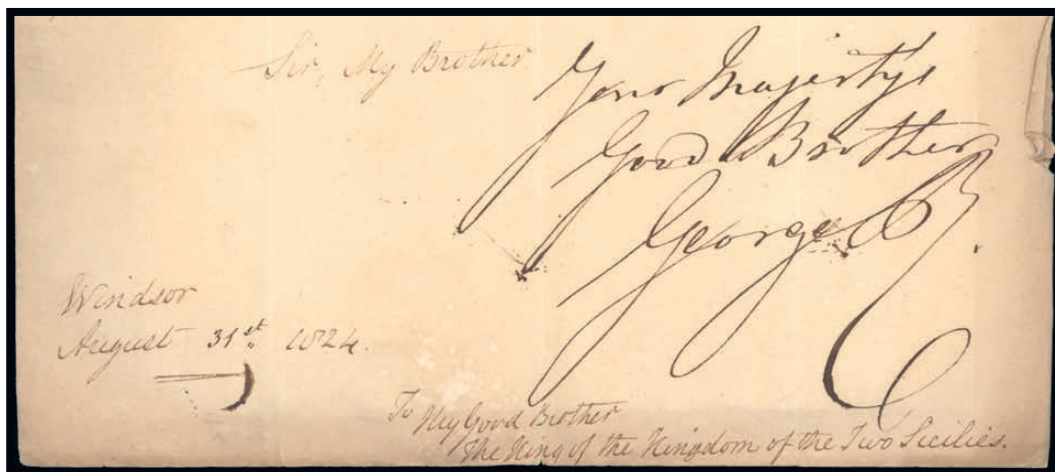
2158

King George IV

x2158

1820 (31 January) LS written from Carlton House to King Ferdinand I, announcing the death of his father, King George III "*whom it pleased God to release from the suffering of a long illness on the evening of the Twenty Ninth Instant, at thirty-five Minutes past Eight O'clock*". George IV does not remiss to mention that he will be "*ascending the throne of this Imperial Kingdom*". Signed "George R" with somewhat of a flourish, and countersigned "Castlereagh" by Lord Casterleagh on large mourning paper enclosed within mourning outer wrapper sealed with wafer seal bearing the royal crest, some cracking to the black ink of the mourning paper. An historically important letter. Photo

£500-600



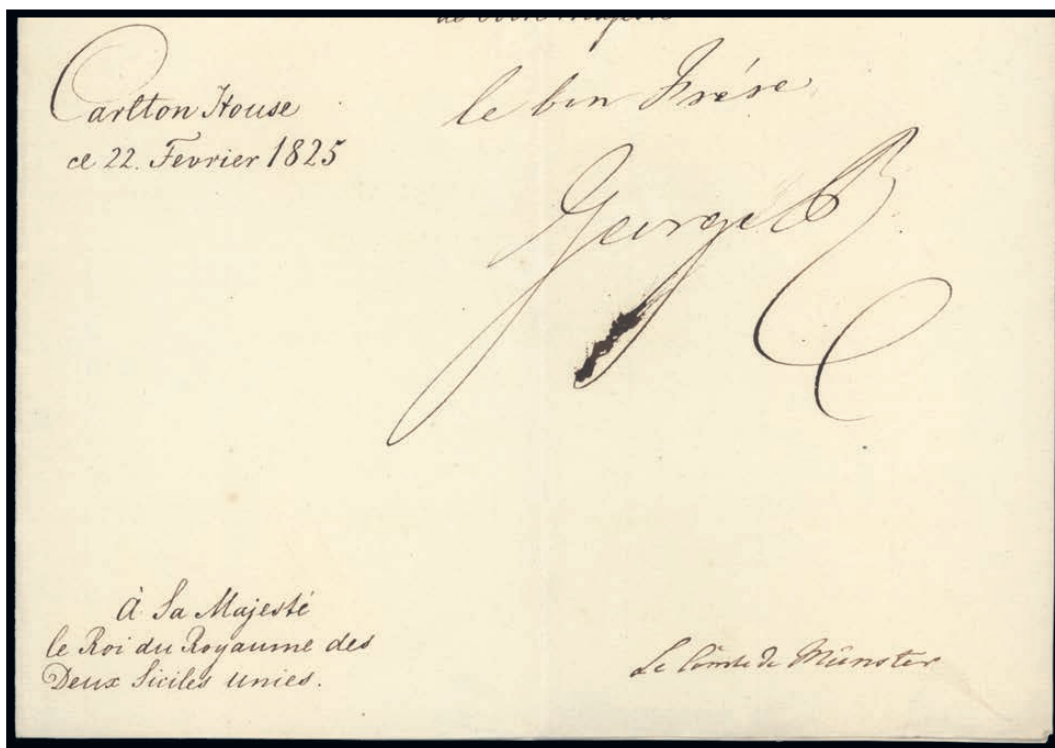
2159

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1824 (31 August) LS written from Windsor Castle to King Ferdinand I relaying the fact of Extraordinary Envoy William R. Hamilton's return to England and gives praise to Hamilton for his good work. Signed "George R" on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle with some soiling, sealed in red wax with part impression of the King's crest and attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£350-400

William R. Hamilton (1777-1859) Extraordinary Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary of Great Britain to the Kingdom of Two Sicilies. Hamilton is perhaps better known for his contribution to the British Museum; Hamilton's collection of antiques formed a large part of the Museum's core collection.



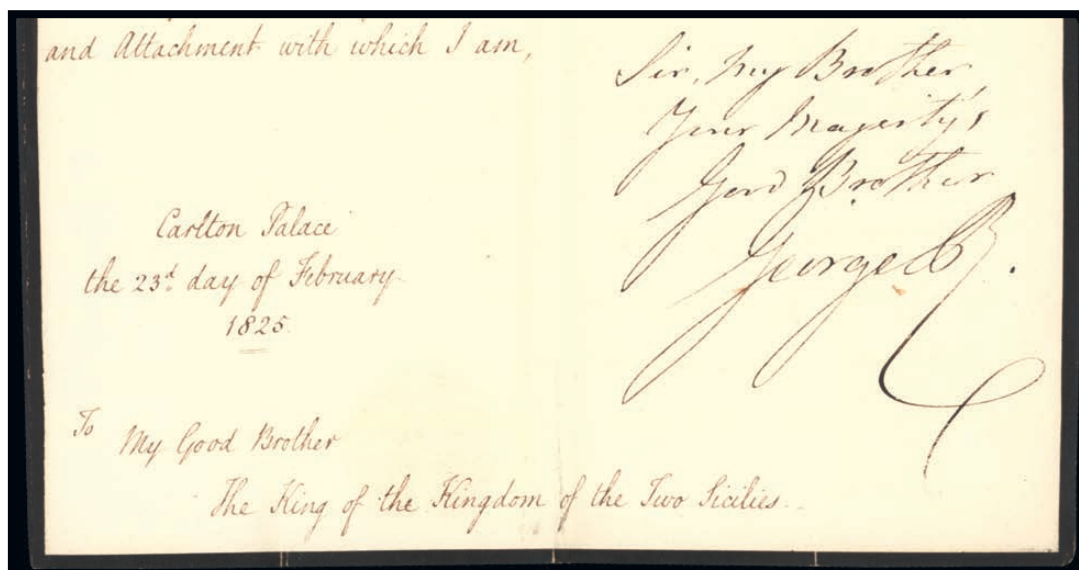
2160

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1825 (22 February) LS written in French from Carlton House to King Francis I on receiving news of King Ferdinand's death. Signed "George R" on large folded mourning paper enclosed within outer wrapper, sealed in black wax bearing the King's crest. Photo

£350-400

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies, King George IV - *contd.*

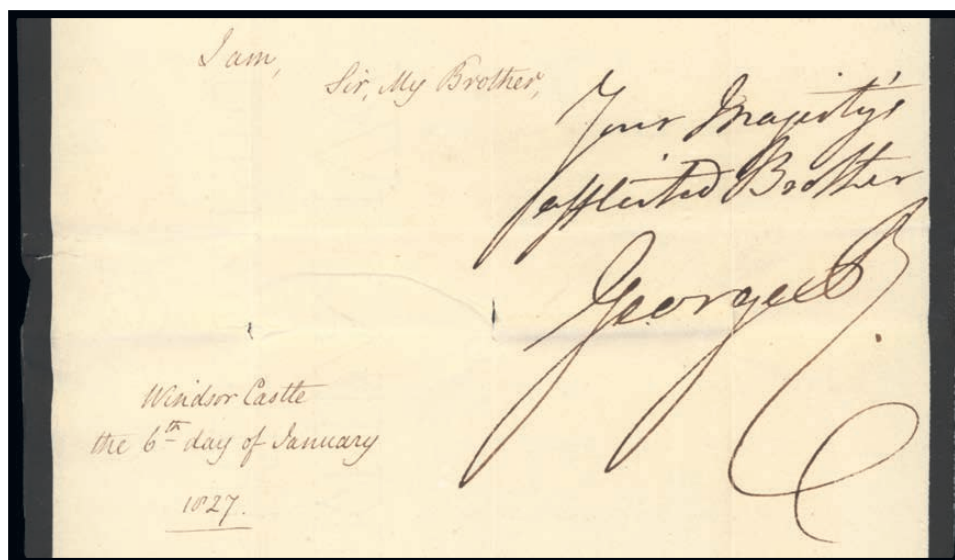


2161

x2161

1825 (23 February) LS written from Carlton Palace to King Francis I of the Two Sicilies on receiving news of King Ferdinand's death. King George recalls "*the many years during which the ties of friendship and alliance have uninterruptedly subsisted between the two crowns*". Signed "George R" on mourning paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle, sealed in black wax bearing part impression of the King's crest and attaching black silk ribbon to front and back. Photo

£350-400

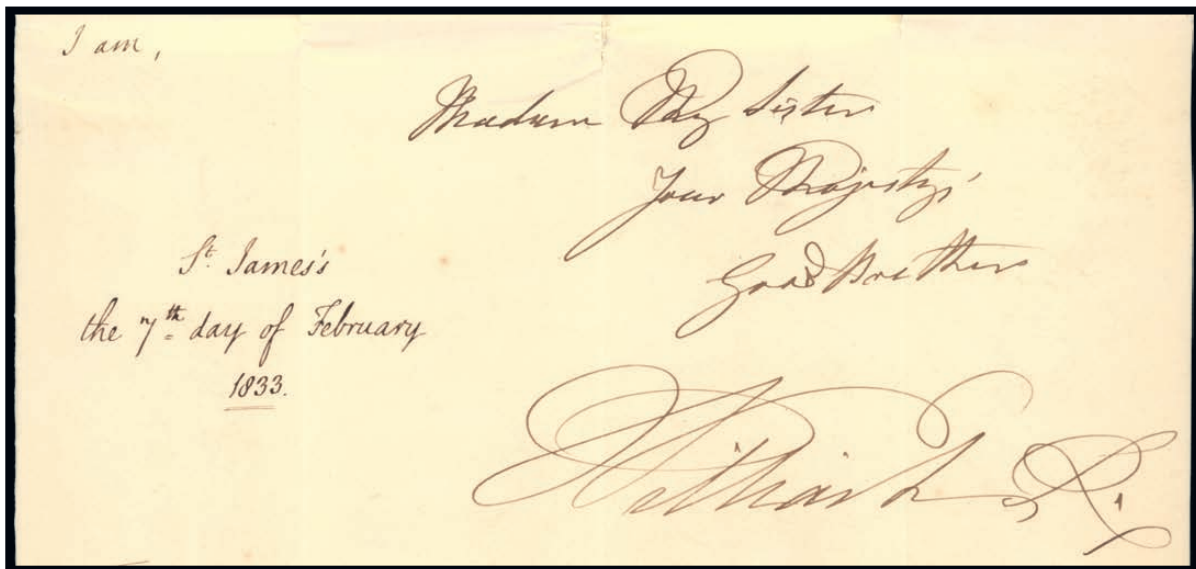


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1827 (6 January) LS to King Francis I announcing the death of his brother Prince Frederick, Duke of York and Albany. An emotional letter containing sentiments such as "*Brought up and educated together from our earliest childhood, I was most fervently attached to this dear Brother, and his death overwhelms me with affliction.*". Signed "George R" on mourning paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle sealed in black wax bearing the King's crest and attaching black silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£400-500



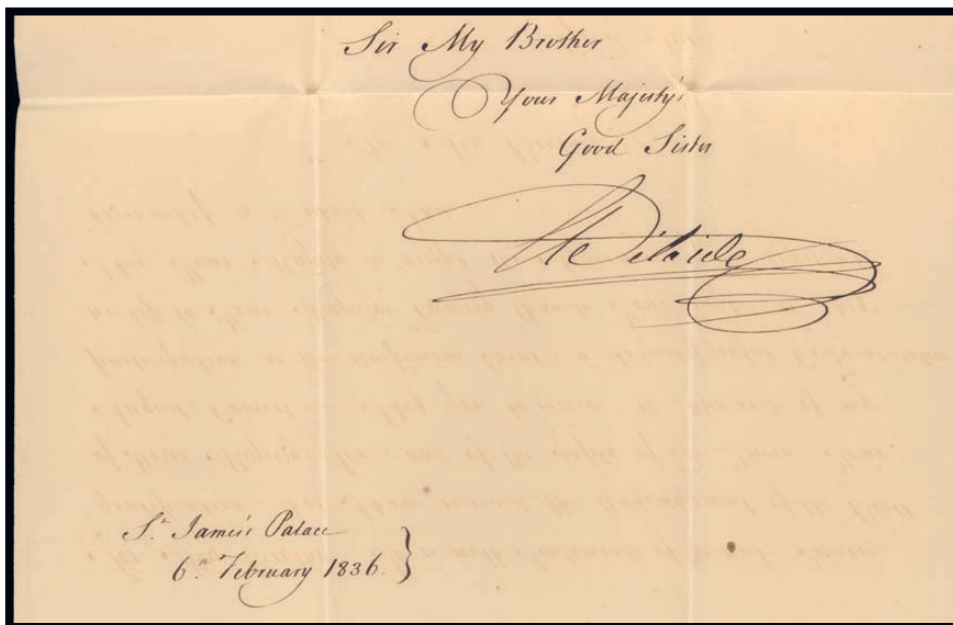
2163

King William IV

x2163

1833 (7 February) LS from St. James's to Queen Maria Cristina announcing the new Extraordinary Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary at the Court of Naples, William Temple. Signed "William R" on paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle and sealed with red wax (with fragments missing) attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£300-350



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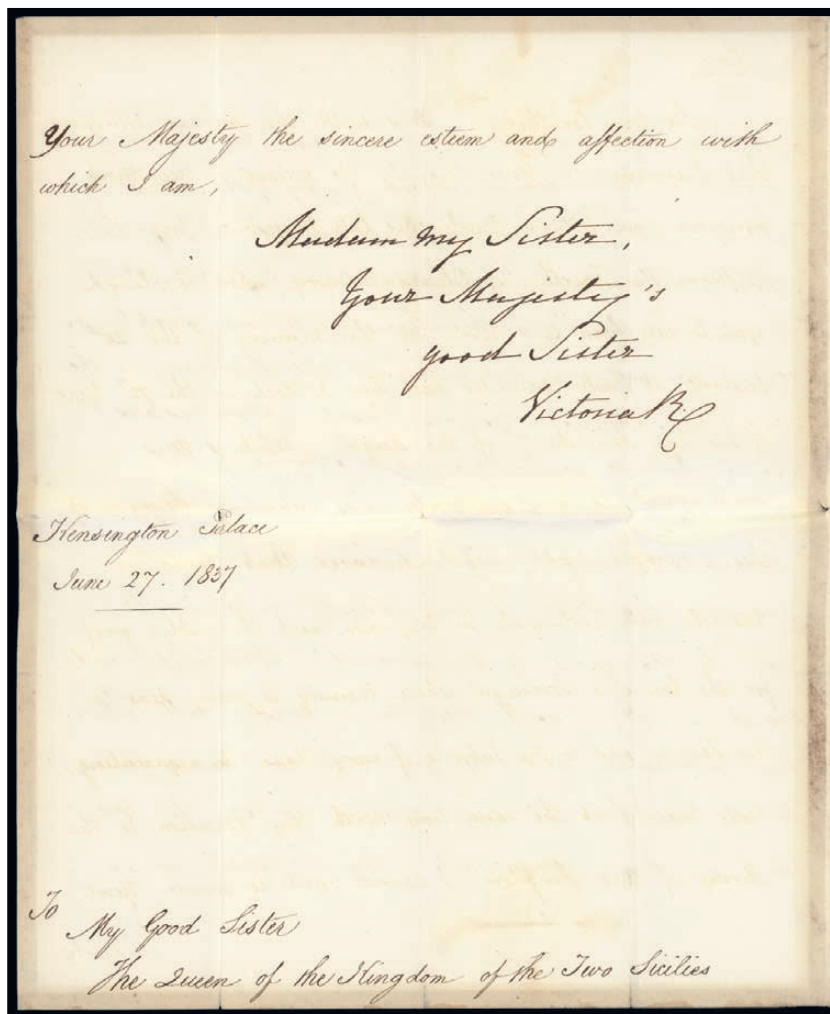
Queen Adelaide

x2164

1836 (6 February) LS from St. James's to King Ferdinand II to congratulate the King on the birth of the future King Francis II. Signed "Adelaide" on folded paper enclosed within folded outer wrapper sealed in black wax bearing the Queen's crest. Fine. Photo

£300-350

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies - *contd.*



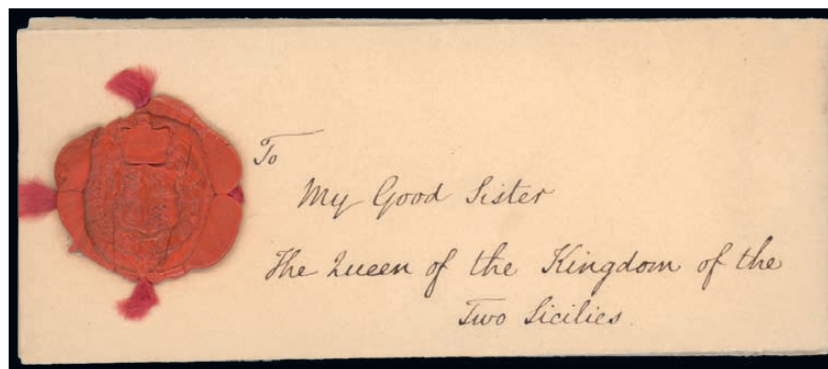
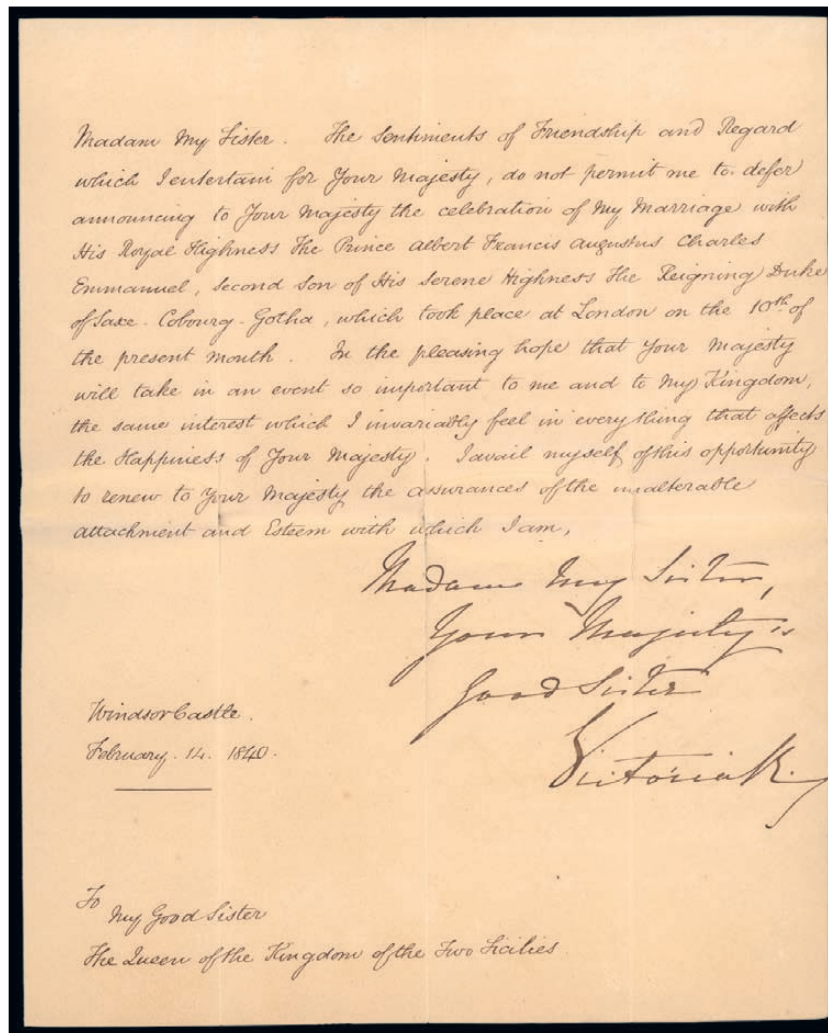
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Queen Victoria

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1837 (27 June) LS written from Kensington Palace to Queen Maria Teresa, second wife of the King announcing her ascension to the throne of the United Kingdom and to "renew the credentials" of Mr. William Temple as Extraordinary Envoy and Minister Plenipotentiary. Signed "Victoria R" on mourning paper folded in the usual manner to a thin rectangle and sealed in black wax bearing the Queen's crest and attaching black silk ribbon to front and back. Fine. Photo

£1,000-1,200



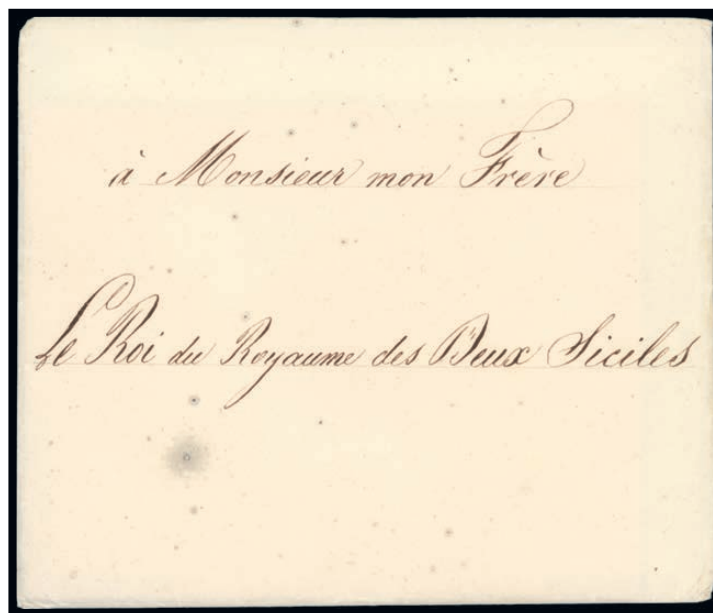
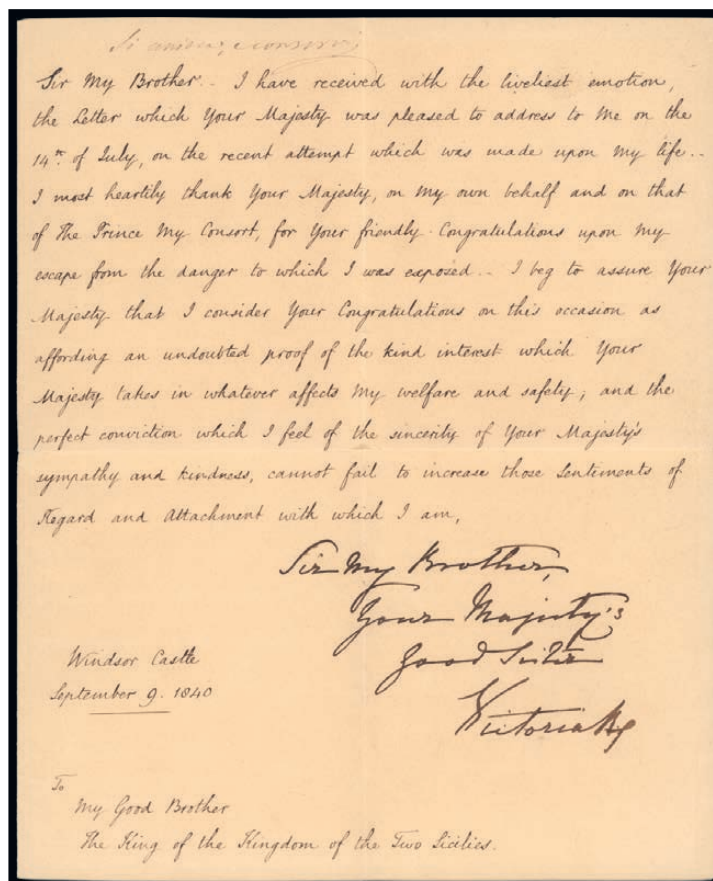
2166

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1840 (February 14) LS written from Windsor Castle to Maria Teresa Isabella announcing with great pleasure her marriage to Prince Albert, "an event so important to me and my Kingdom". Signed "Victoria R" on paper folded in the usual manner (with some splitting along the middle fold) to a thin rectangle and sealed in red wax bearing the Queen's crest in particular detail, attaching red silk ribbon to front and back. Fine and particularly poignant being written on St. Valentine's Day. Photo

£1,000-1,200

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies, Queen Victoria - contd.



2167

x2167

1840 (9 September) LS written from Windsor Castle to King Ferdinand II in thanks to the King for his congratulations on escaping the attempt made on her life by Edward Oxford on 10 June. Signed "Victoria R" on folded paper enclosed within envelope sealed in red wax. Fine and dramatic. Photo

£1,000-1,200

Sir My Brother... Having judged it expedient to send to Naples, on an Extraordinary Mission, some distinguished person to communicate with Your Majesty on the present state of Affairs in Italy, I have selected for that purpose The Earl of Minto, a Peer of My United Kingdom, a member of My Privy Council, Knight Grand Cross of the Most Honourable Order of the Bath, the Keeper of My Privy Seal... Having the fullest Confidence in his Talents, Experience, and Zeal for My Service, I request that Your Majesty will receive him favourably, and that You will give entire Credence to all that he shall have occasion to communicate to You in My Name, more especially, when he shall assure Your Majesty of My earnest desire to maintain and improve the Relations of Friendship and good Understanding which happily subsist between the two Crowns, and shall renew to You the expression of those Sentiments of sincere Attachment and cordial Esteem with which I am,

Sir my Brother
Your Majesty's
faithful Servant
Victoria R

Osborne House,
Isle of Wight,
December 17, 1847

To
My Good Brother
The King of the Kingdom of the Two Sicilies.

To

My Good Brother

The King of the Kingdom
of the Two Sicilies.

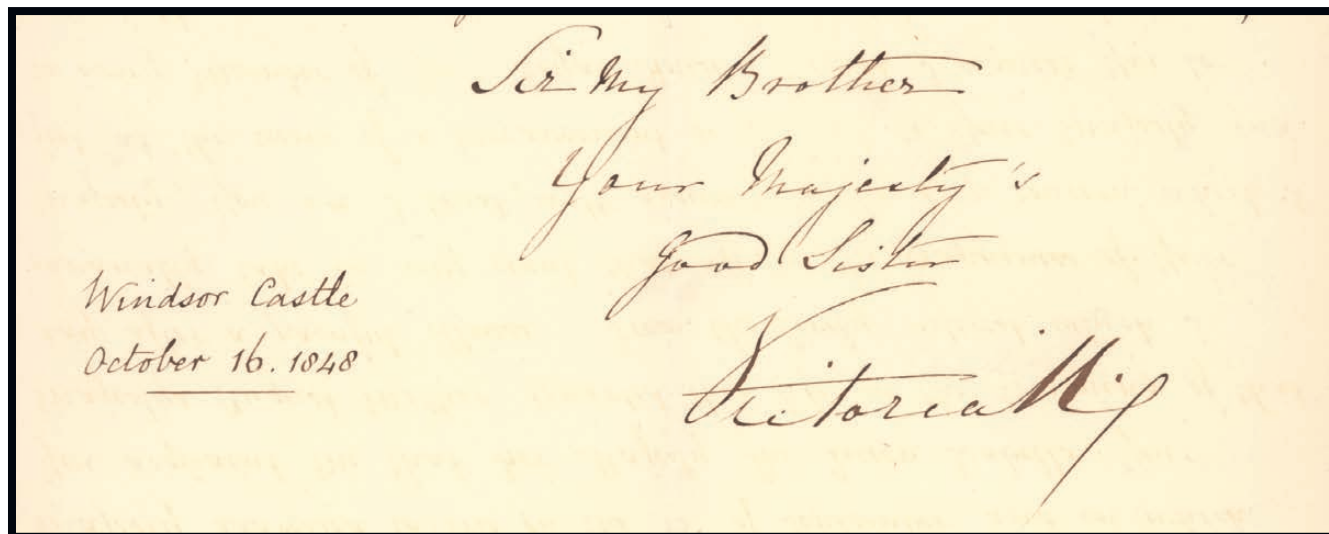
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1847 (17 December) LS written from Osborne House on the Isle of Wight to King Ferdinand II announcing the appointment of Gilbert Elliot-Murray-Kynynmound, Count Minto as head of the Extraordinary Mission in Naples. Signed "Victoria R" on folded paper enclosed within envelope sealed in red wax bearing the Queen's crest. Fine. Photo

£600-700

Kingdom of The Two Sicilies, Queen Victoria - *contd.*

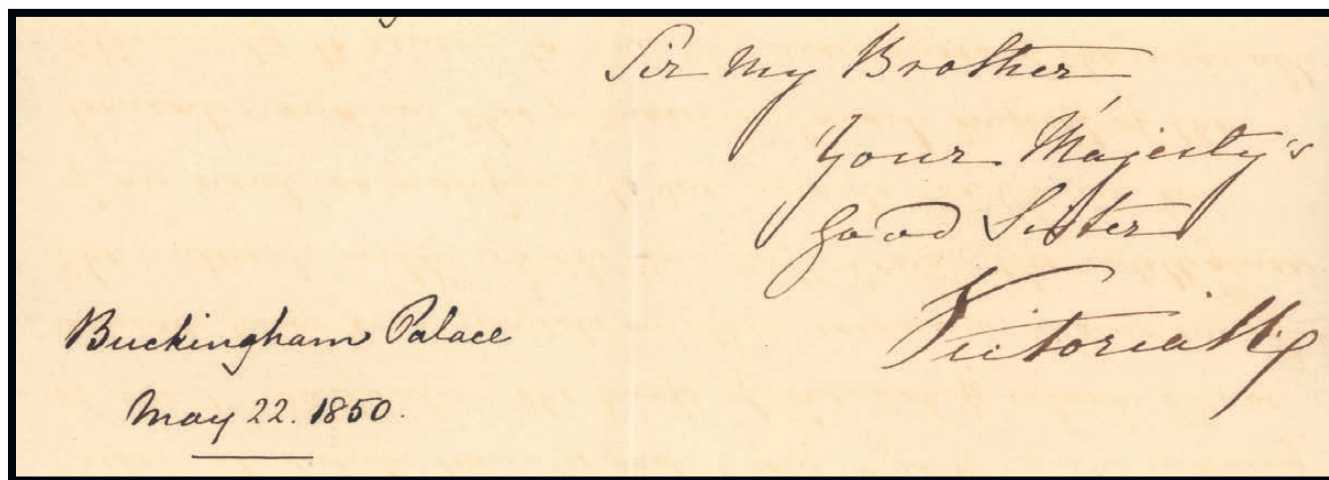


2169

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1848 (16 October) LS written from Windsor Castle to King Ferdinand II on the event of the death of Queen Isabella, the Queen Mother. Signed "Victoria R" on folded mourning paper enclosed within envelope sealed in black wax bearing the Queen's crest. Fine. Photo

£500-600



2170

x2170

1850 (22 May) LS written from Buckingham Palace to King Ferdinand II announcing the birth of Prince Arthur, Duke of Connaught and Strathearn, Queen Victoria's third son and seventh child. Signed "Victoria R" on folded paper enclosed within envelope sealed in red wax bearing the Queen's crest. Fine. Photo

£500-600

Franklin Pierce,
President of the United States of America,
To His Majesty Ferdinand II,
King of the Two Sicilies,
L. L. L.
Great and Good Friend:
I have received the letter which
Your Majesty was pleased to address to me on the
10th. of April last, announcing that Your Majesty's
sister-in-law, Her Royal Highness the Countess
of Trapani, had, on the 26th of March, last, given
birth to a Prince, upon whom the names of Maria
Carolina, Giuseppina, Ferdinando, had been bestowed.
Your Majesty does but justice to
the friendly sentiments of the United States in the
conviction you have been pleased to express, that they
will participate with Your Majesty, and Your Roy-
al Family, in the joy consequent upon this event,
and I beg Your Majesty to accept my sincere con-
gratulations.
And so I recommend Your Majesty
and Your Majesty's Family to the protection of the
Almighty.

To His Majesty,
Ferdinand II,
King of the Two Sicilies,
L. L. L.

Written at Washington, this fifth day of June,
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hun-
dred and fifty six.
Your Good Friend,
Franklin Pierce
By the President:
W. L. Marcy Secretary of State.

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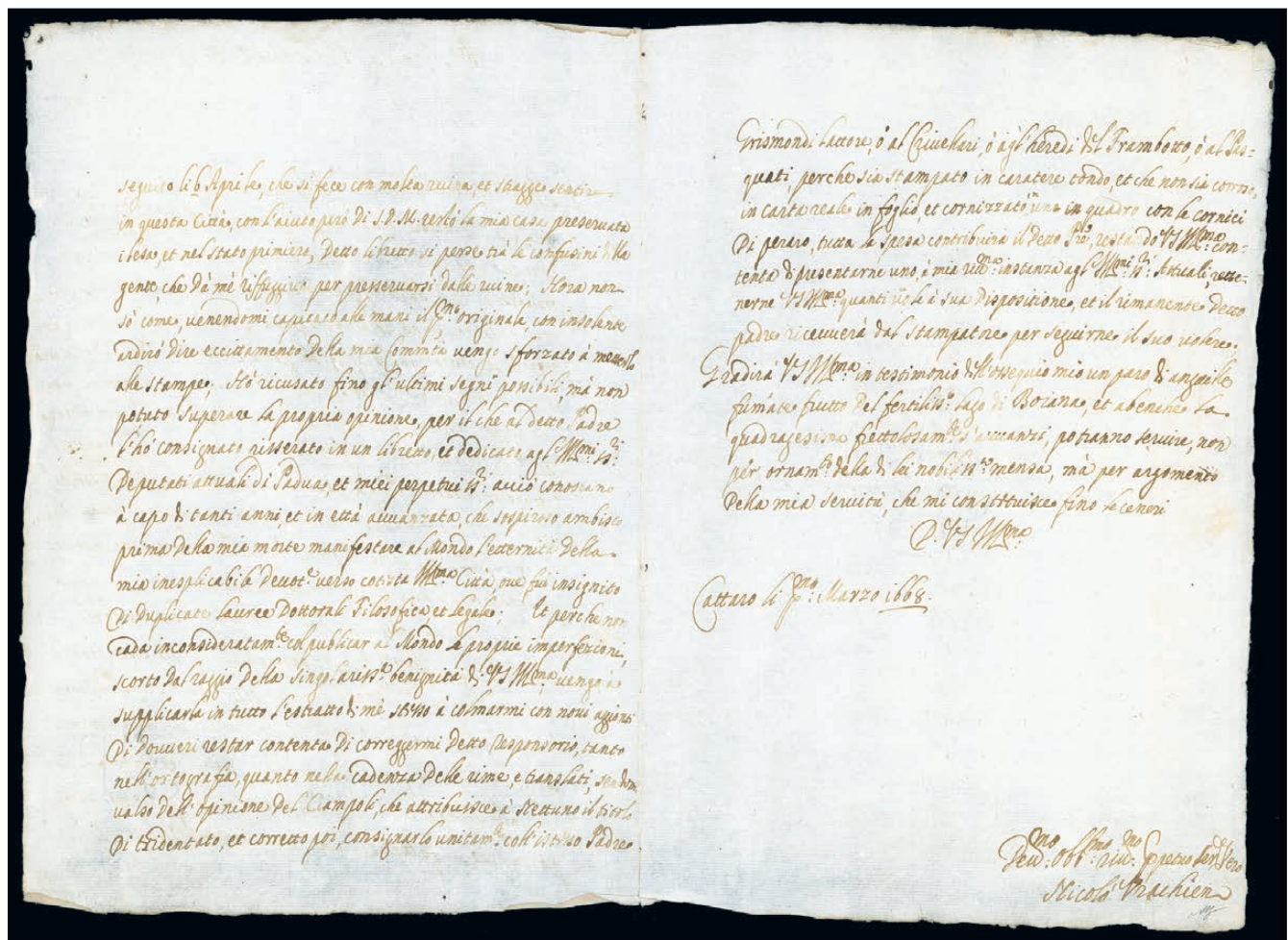
Franklin Pierce

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1856 (5 June) LS written from Washington to King Ferdinand II to congratulate the King on the birth of his grand-daughter, Maria Carolina Giuseppina Ferdinanda Zamoyski of Bourbon. Signed "Franklin Pierce" and countersigned "W. L. Marcy" on large folded paper enclosed within envelope sealed with large wafer seal bearing the Great Seal of the United States. Fine. Photo

£500-600

ITALY



2172

Venetian Republic

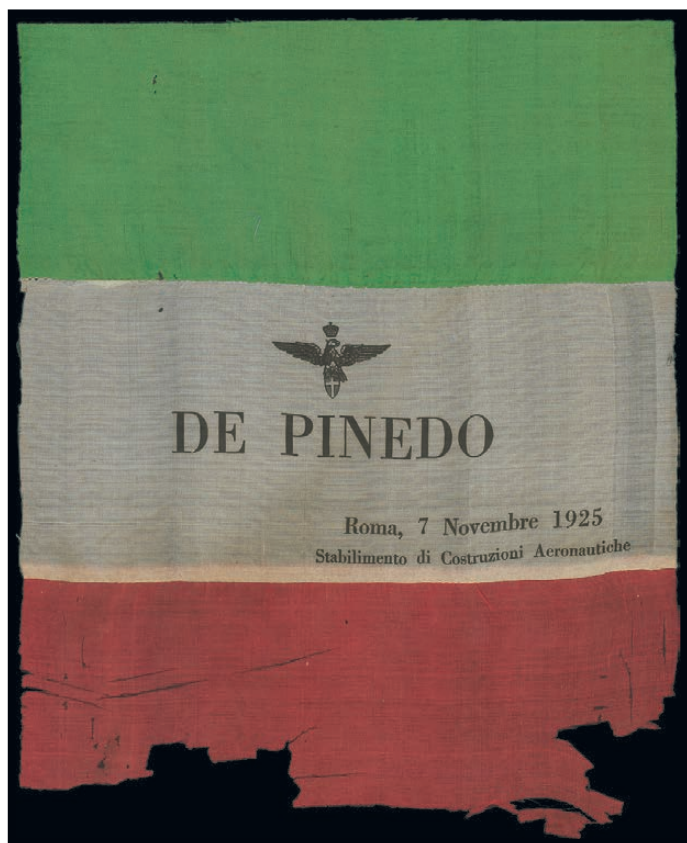
2172 ☒

1668 (1 March) entire letter to Count Giovanni di Lazzara, Villa Padova in the Venetian Republic sent by Nicolo Vruhien. The letter is a request of interest for the appointment of an acquaintance and help for the publication of a work. The envelope of the letter bears the details of the address and, underneath a good seal of red wax seal under paper, oval (20 x 25mm) bearing the imprint of a shield to the cross. The watermark is visible on the envelope and on the letter.

In the letter, Nicolo Vruhien asks Giovanni di Lazzara to intercede with his influence with Father Veglia, Minister Provincial, so that Fra Bonaventura Grismondi, conventual minister and definer of his order in the province of Dalmatia, be appointed Guardino del Convento in Cattaro, and that the current Guardiano, Fra Francesco Damiani is entrusted with another task elsewhere. He also asks for help for the revision and publication of the Holy Responsory of St. Anthony of Padua, which he wrote requested by his father Pigna. This help should consist in the correction of spelling and metric, as well as details on the quality of the edition, which will have to be "in the round, it which is not corroded, in real paper on sheet", framed in pear wood. To thank, he sent two smoked eels from Lake Boiana. A good complete letter. Photo

£300-350

ITALIAN AERONAUTICAL EPHEMERA



— 2173 —

Francesco de Pinedo

2173

1925 (7 November) commemorative flag in the Italian colours reading “*De Pinedo Roma, 7 Novembre 1925 Stabilimento di Costruzioni Aeronautiche*” celebrating the 55,000 km cross-Atlantic Rome-Melbourne-Tokyo-Rome flight which ended on the Tiber. Since Pinedo’s landing, the port in which Pinedo landed has become known as “Scalo de Pinedo”. Flag is mounted on a navigation chart. Flag fragile on thin fabric with damage to the bottom, otherwise attractive and rare. Photo

£100-150

For Pinedo’s great achievement, the Fédération Aéronautique Internationale awarded Pinedo the FAI Gold Air Medal, the Regia Aeronautica promoted Pinedo to Colonel and King Victor Emmanuel II made him a marquis.

Italian Aeronautical Ephemera - *contd.*

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| 2174 | 1925 a set of fifteen telegrams congratulating de Pinedo on his 1915 Sesto-Calende-Melbourne-Tokyo-Roma flight sent by various officials, royals and soldiers including: Alberto Bonzani, Admiral Giuseppe Sirianni, General Ugo Cavallero, Alverto Geremicca, Giuseppe Bastianini, Biscaretti di Ruffia, Galeazzo Ciano, Francesco Starace, Ferdinando di Savoia, Rear-Admiral Amedeo Acton, Italian Ambassador in Paris Romano Avezana, Major of Milan Mangiagalli, Tommaso di Savoia and Countess Pes. Also included are several typewritten responses from De Pinedo and two handwritten notes of congratulations written and signed by Emilio di Bono and A. Teruzzi. A wonderful group of documents. | £150-200 |
| 2175 | 1925-28 a collection of five notes including two handwritten with wishes from Tahon of Revel and Giacomo Acerbo to de Pinedo with 1926 typewritten letter signed by de Pinedo to Mattiolo and seven telegrams sent by Pinedeo to Cobianchi. Included with a group of 22 photographs with: different events in Rome, with a picture of de Pinedo with Balbo and a large group of air force commanders, banquet at the Plaza in South America, several photographic portraits of de Pinedo, de Pinedo with Navy commanders and an image from a distance of a small vessel leading Balbo aboard the "Santa Maria", etc. Rare. | £200-250 |
| 2176 | 1927 silk handkerchief with central image in a green hue of the "Sant Maria" in S. Paulo Santo Amaro, the Savoia-Marchetti S.55 plane flown by Pinedo, with vignette of de Pinedo in the bottom right corner. | £50-100 |
| 2177 | 1927 various publications and photographs relating to the Oceanic Flight of Santa Maria including nine original photographs of the ceremonies held at Buenos Aires with one rare photograph of the 15th March Asuncion of Paraguay, two 1927-30 booklets titled " <i>I Voli di De Pinedo</i> " by Piero Bianchi and one other titled " <i>La Canzone di Francesco De Pinedo</i> " by Elio Bientinesi, with two printed maps, one of the Passo Grande with an illustration of the "Santa Maria" landed in the port, the other of the Bay of Rio de Janeiro. Included with 1927 set of fifteen telegrams congratulating Pinedo on the cross-Atlantic flight, senders include the Mayor of Rome Belloni, General Asinari of Bernezzo, Giuseppe Bellanca, Admiral Solari, Giurati, Grand Admiral Thaon of Revel, Denti, Duchess of Aosta, Paolucci, Ferninand of Savoy, Luigi of Savoy and Tommaso of Savoy. Included with copies of telegrams sent from Pinedo. An interesting lot. | £200-250 |
| Ala Littoria Airline | | |
| 2178 | 1930-40 a small collection of fourteen original caricatures of crew members of Ala Littoria and L'Ala d'Italia. Most in pencil, including later L'Ala d'Italia caricatures by a different artist in ink, all signed by the artist. Some paired with a print of the illustration mounted on 'Societa Area Mediterranea Il Consigliere Delegato' notepaper and signed by the sitter. | £150-200 |
| 2179 | 1930-40 six unpublished original photographs of King Leka of Albania as a small child in the arms of Queen Geraldine and his Nanny, pictured in front of an Ala Littoria aircraft. Photo | £300-400 |
| 2180 | 1930-40 six unpublished original photographs of the future King Hassan II of Morocco as a child (middle) and his father, future King Mohammed V of Morocco (right), pictured with an Ala Littoria official in front of an Ala Littoria aircraft, complete with original archival envelopes. Very rare, fine. Photo | £300-400 |



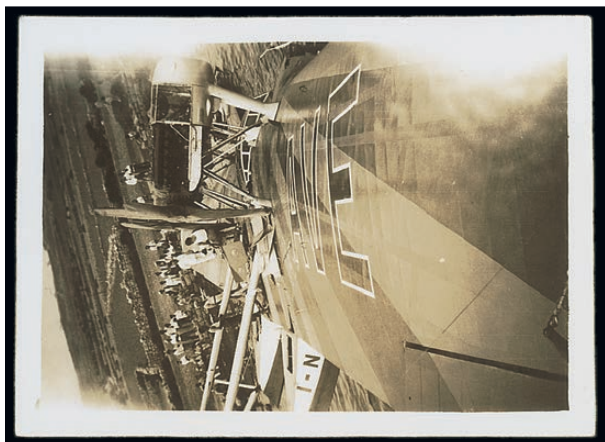
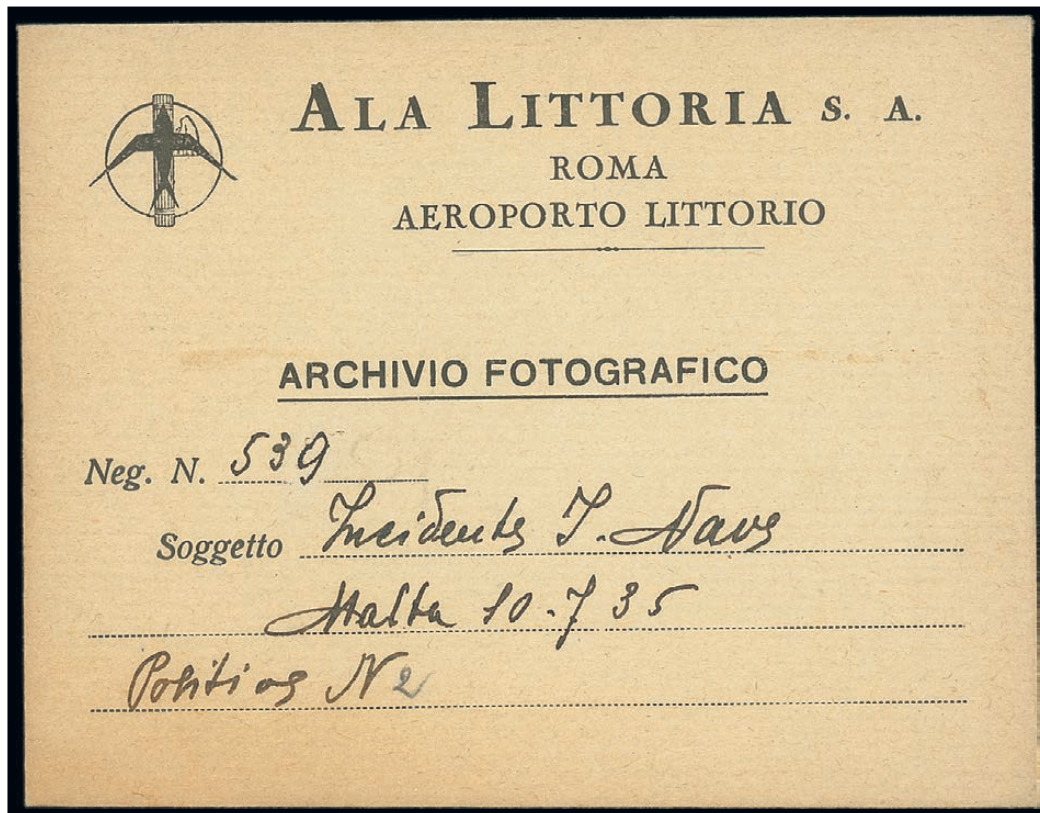
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Italian Aeronautical Ephemera, Ala Littoria Airline - *contd.*

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| 2181 | 1930-40 a collection of around 120 unpublished original Ala Littoria archival photographs most of aircraft, but of people and places also. The majority paired with their original archival envelope with negative number and description. Images include: aircraft 'Cant 2505', 'S.55', 'Macchi C.94' landing on water, a run of images showing a fleet of Savoia-Marchetti S.73 and of S.66, particularly striking images of Cant Z 506 and 2506 pictured on the water from very close range, a run of eight dramatic images of a plane crashing into water in Malta with damage to both wings (10.7.35), images of Syracuse and an Ala Littoria skiing trip. Remarkable collection with great interest. Photo | £800-1,000 |
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Italian Aeronautical Ephemera, Ala Littoria Airline - *contd.*



— Ex 2182 —

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1930-40 a collection of around 150 unpublished original photographs of Ala Littoria personnel, most signed and with their original archival envelopes. A valuable collection of importance. Photo

£600-800



Ex 2183

2183

1930-40 a collection of around 40 unpublished original aerial and ground photographs of Venice, all with their original archival envelopes. A beautiful and interesting collection. Photo

£250-300



2184

Italy

x2184

1900-46 signed photograph of Queen Elena of Italy. Photo

£150-200

LIBYA



Ex 2185

Dr Abdul Salam Busairi, Ambassador to London

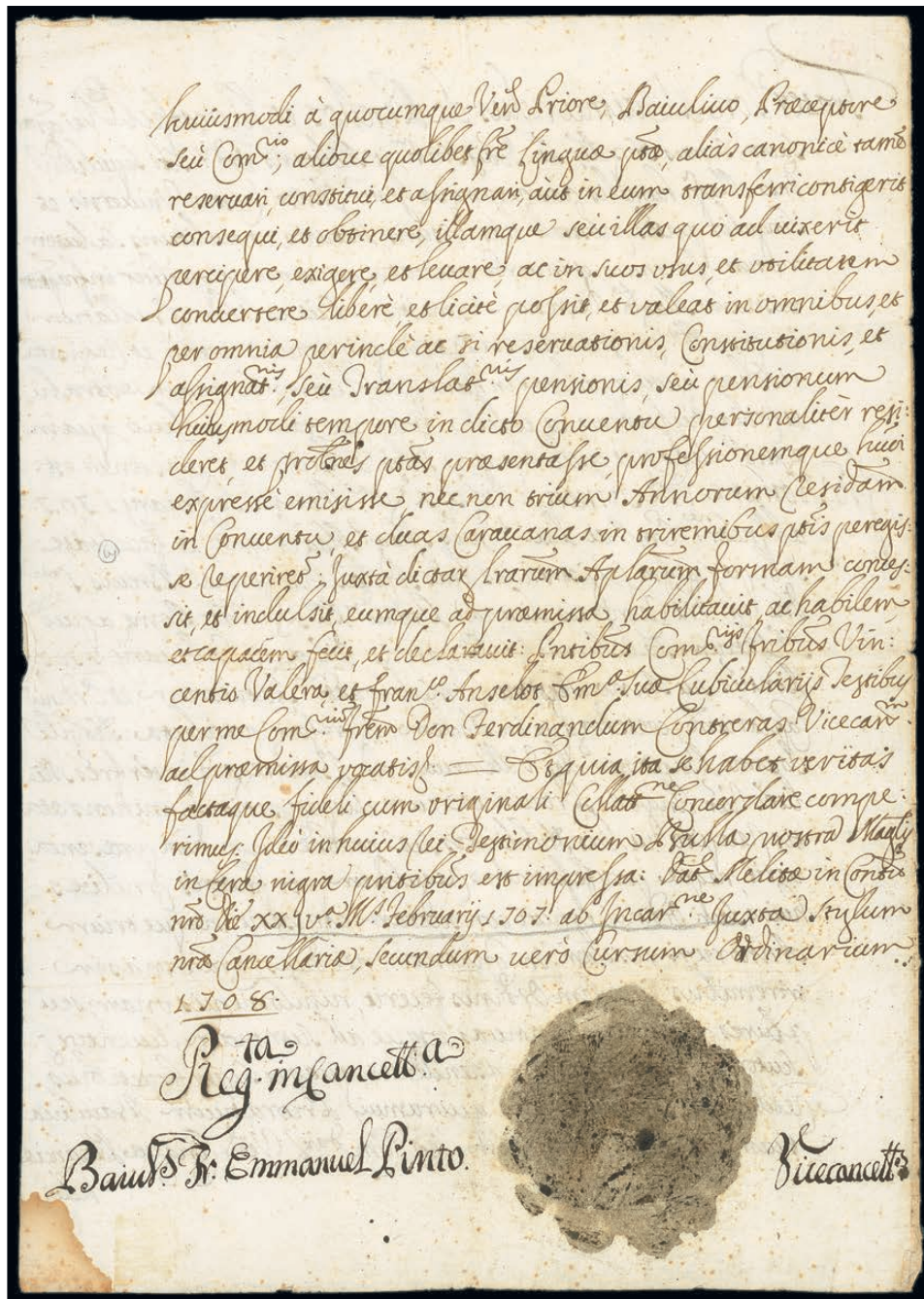
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A collection of photographs during his time in London, including December 1958 Presenting his Credentials, photographs from various events at the embassy with notable dignitaries including Harold Macmillan (2) and Emperor Haile Selassie. There is also a signed photograph of Begum Aga Khan in the 1940's "*To Mrs Muazzez Busairi. With my best wishes, Umm Habibe Agakhan*", a 1961 Christmas card of Princess Alexandra with Princess Marina, the Duchess of Kent and Prince Michael of Kent signed "*Alexandra*", and a studio portrait of Fatimah el-Sharif, Queen of Libya taken in Rome.

Offered with this group are a collections of letters and documents relating to his time as ambassador including 1964 letter signed by the Prince of the Netherlands, letters and additional photographs relating to his orders and awards. Also a certificate of honorary citizenship of Dallas, Texas. A very interesting group. Photo

£350-400

MALTA



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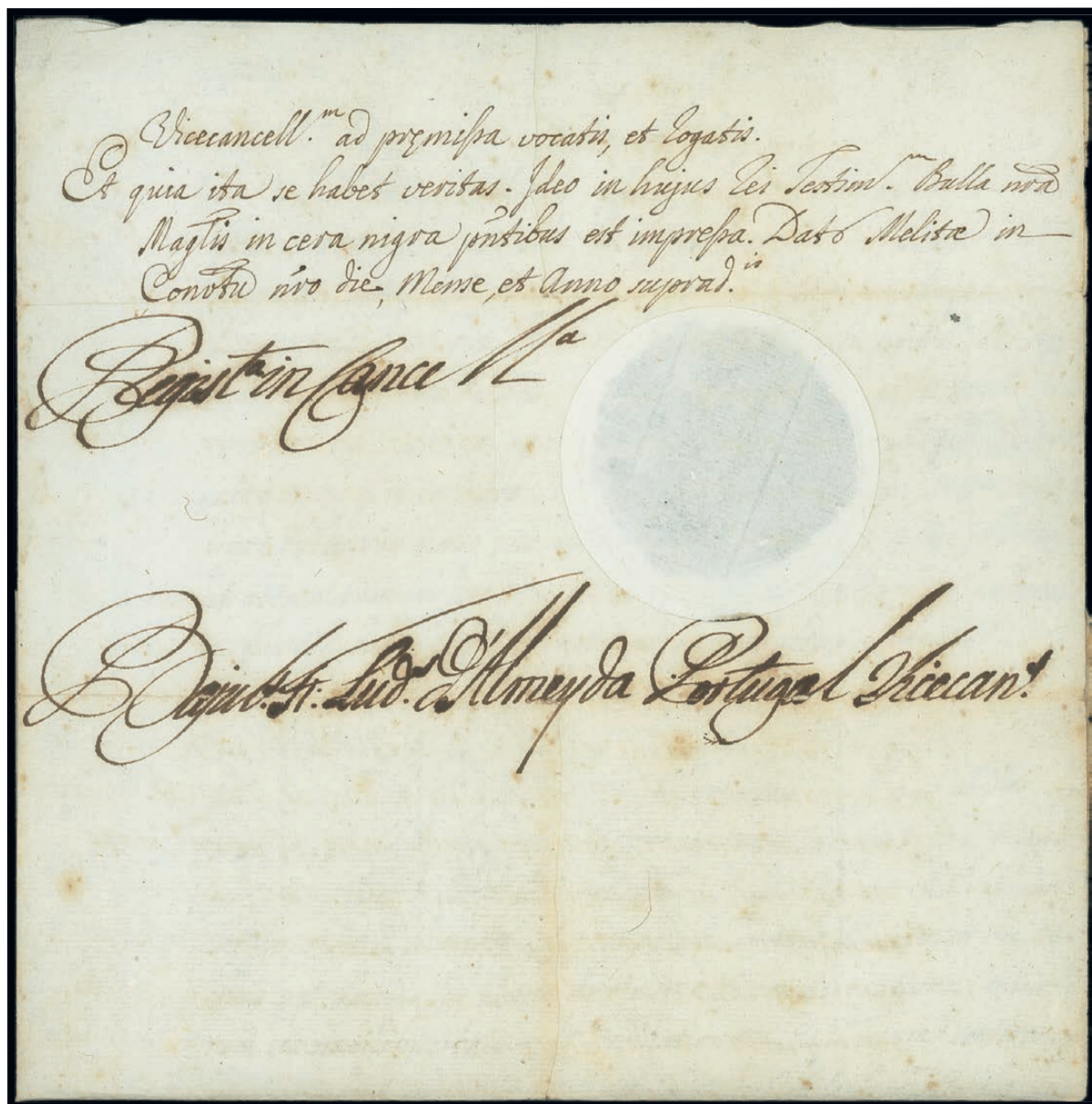
Grand Master Document

2186

1707 (February) document in Latin of the Grand Master Ramon Perellos y Roccaful, in a secretarial hand and signed by Emmanuel Pinto with the remains of the black wafer seal. Some paper splitting down the central fold. Photo

£2,500-3,000

Malta - contd.



2187

2187

1786 (December) document in Latin of the Grand Master Emmanuel de Rohan-Polduc, signed by the Vice Chancellor, Ludovicus de Almeyda and with complete wafer seal. Fine and rare. Photo

£2,500-3,000

NETHERLANDS

Cape of Good Hope

2188

1855-69 entire letters and five wrappers (46) addressed to the "De Goede Trouw" Lodge in Cape Town with address panels, not postally used, concerning official masonic and individual Lodge business. Many pictorial headings on notepaper from Lodges in the Netherlands. A fascinating group.

£350-400

MAPS



2189

North Borneo

2189

1616 coloured map of North Borneo, (178x120mm) by Petrus Bertius headed "*descriptio borneo in sylvæ*", a very early and attractive map, small pinhole to the bottom, otherwise fine. Photo

£1,200-1,500



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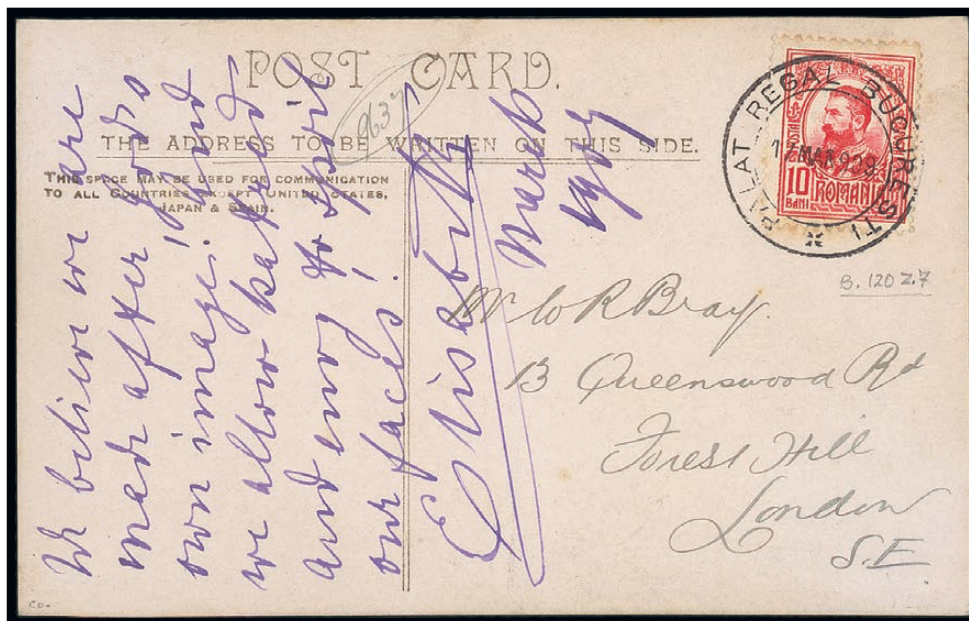
Guinea

2190

c1700 N. Sanson coloured map of "*La Guinée et Pays circonvoisins; Tirés de Mercator de Blommart &c*". Interesting and attractive, some reinforcing to reverse of centre fold. Photo

£100-150

ROMANIA



2191

Queen Elisabeth of Wied

- 2191 1909 (17 March) picture postcard of the Queen from Bucharest to London with message "We believe we are made after God's own image! And we allow hatred and envy to spoil our faces!". Signed "Elisabeth". Photo

£150-200

King Michael I

- 2192 Michael I of Romania, a Tribute, Rosvall Royal Books, Sweden, 2001. A 96 page photographic biography signed by the King on the title page "Michael R"; hardback with slight creasing to the outer board. Unusual signed.

£80-100

Michael I (1921-2017) was the last King of Romania, reigning from 20 July 1927 to 8 June 1930 and again from 6 September 1940 until his abdication on 30 December 1947.

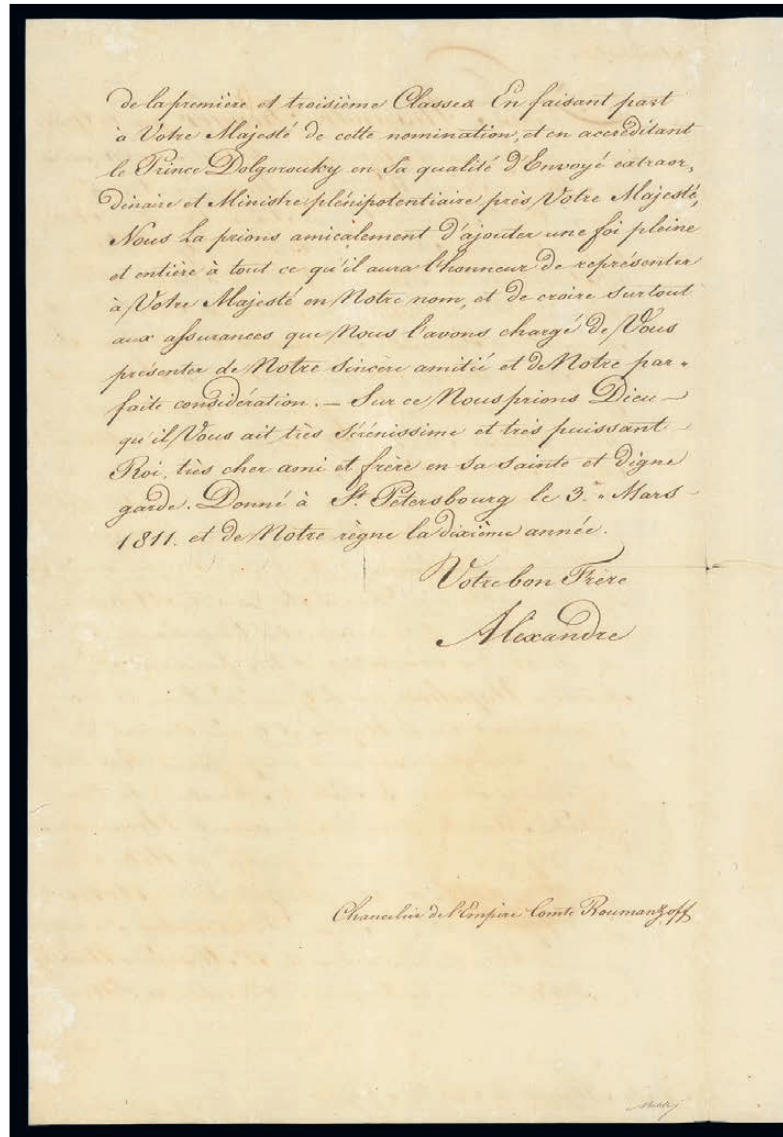
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RUSSIA



2193

Alexander I

2193 ☒

1811 (3 March) entire letter with two bifolio pages from St. Petersburg to Naples; the envelope has a lengthy address, with the large wafer seal of Tsar Alexander I. The letter is written in Cyrillic and with a contemporary translation in French.

“... by the grace of God, Emperor and autocrat of all the Russias, of Muscovy, Kiev, Novogorod, Tzar of Astracan, Siberia, etc. [the letter follows with seventeen lines of titles and possessions] writes as most serene and powerful prince Joachim Napoleon, for the grace of God and the constitution of Naples and Grand Admiral of France, friend and Brother”. The Tsar presents Prince Serej Dolgorouky as his extraordinary envoy and minister plenipotentiary and requests his acceptance from the King of Naples. Signed by Tsar Alexander I. Good to fine. Photo

£1,200-1,500

Alexander I (1777-1825) emperor of Russia (1801-25), who alternately fought and befriended Napoleon I during the Napoleonic Wars but who ultimately (1813-15) helped form the coalition that defeated the Emperor of the French. He took part in the Congress of Vienna (1814-15), strove for the establishment of the Holy Alliance (1815), taking part in the conferences that followed.

Russia - contd.



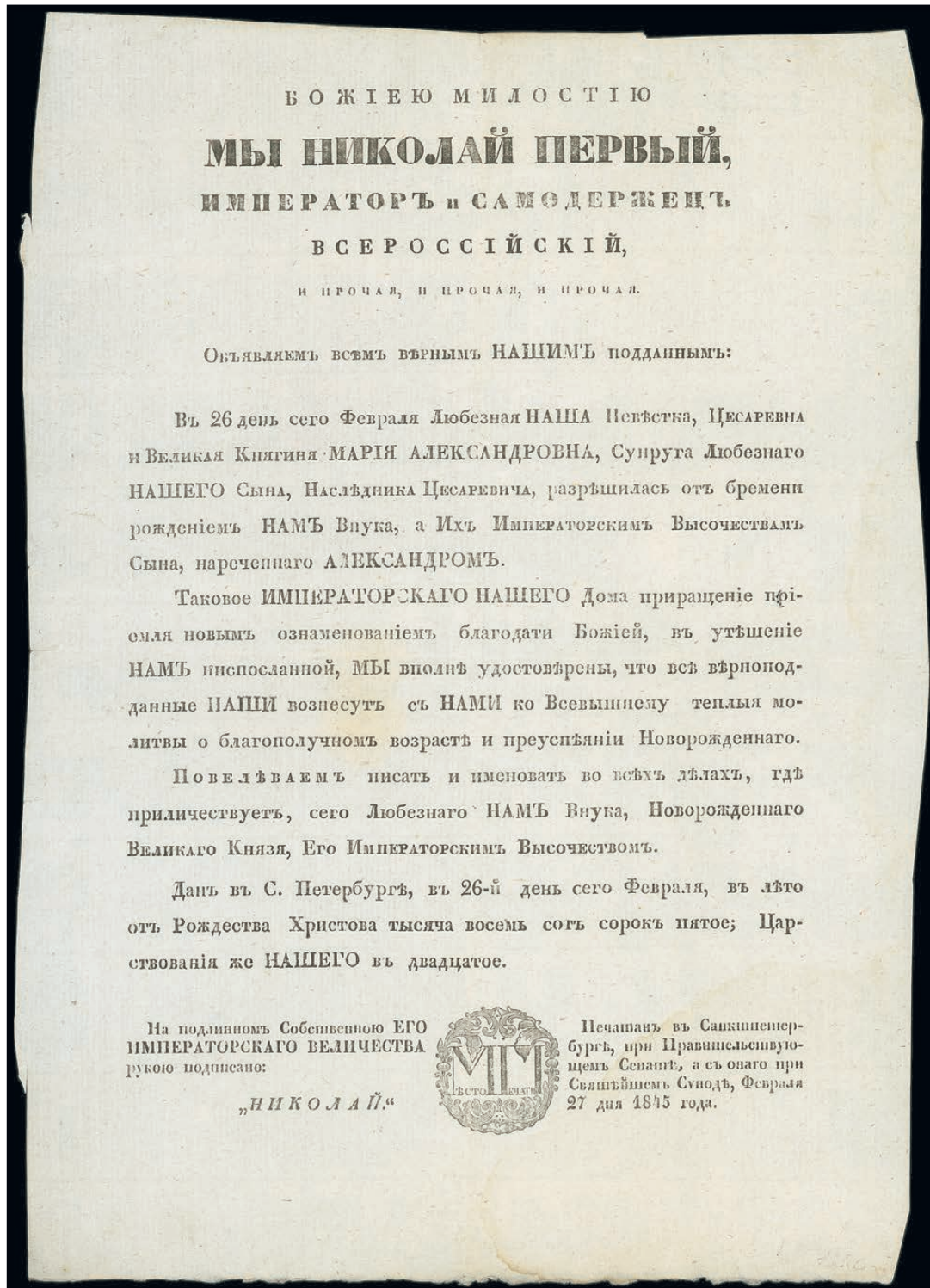
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Tsar Nicholas I

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1826 George Dawe triple portrait of Tsar Nicholas I, Tsarina Alexandra, and Grand Duke Alexander against a backdrop of the Winter Palace Drawn and engraved by J. Wright, published by Colnaghi and Co. This work was produced to celebrate Nicholas' accession to the throne and coronation. Photo

£180-200



2195

Tsar Alexander III

2195

1845 proclamation announcing the Birth of Aleksandr Nikolaevich, later Tsar Alexander III. Some light creasing and staining. Photo

£100-200

Russia - *contd.*

Russo-Japanese War

2196

1904 (February) original announcement of Russo-Japanese War, Liflandia. Fine and rare.

£80-100

On the night of 8 February 1904, Japan launched a surprise attack on the Russian navy at Port Arthur. Competing imperialist ambition was the underlying cause of Japan's aggression, but Russia bore much of the diplomatic responsibility for pushing both nations into war.



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Romanov

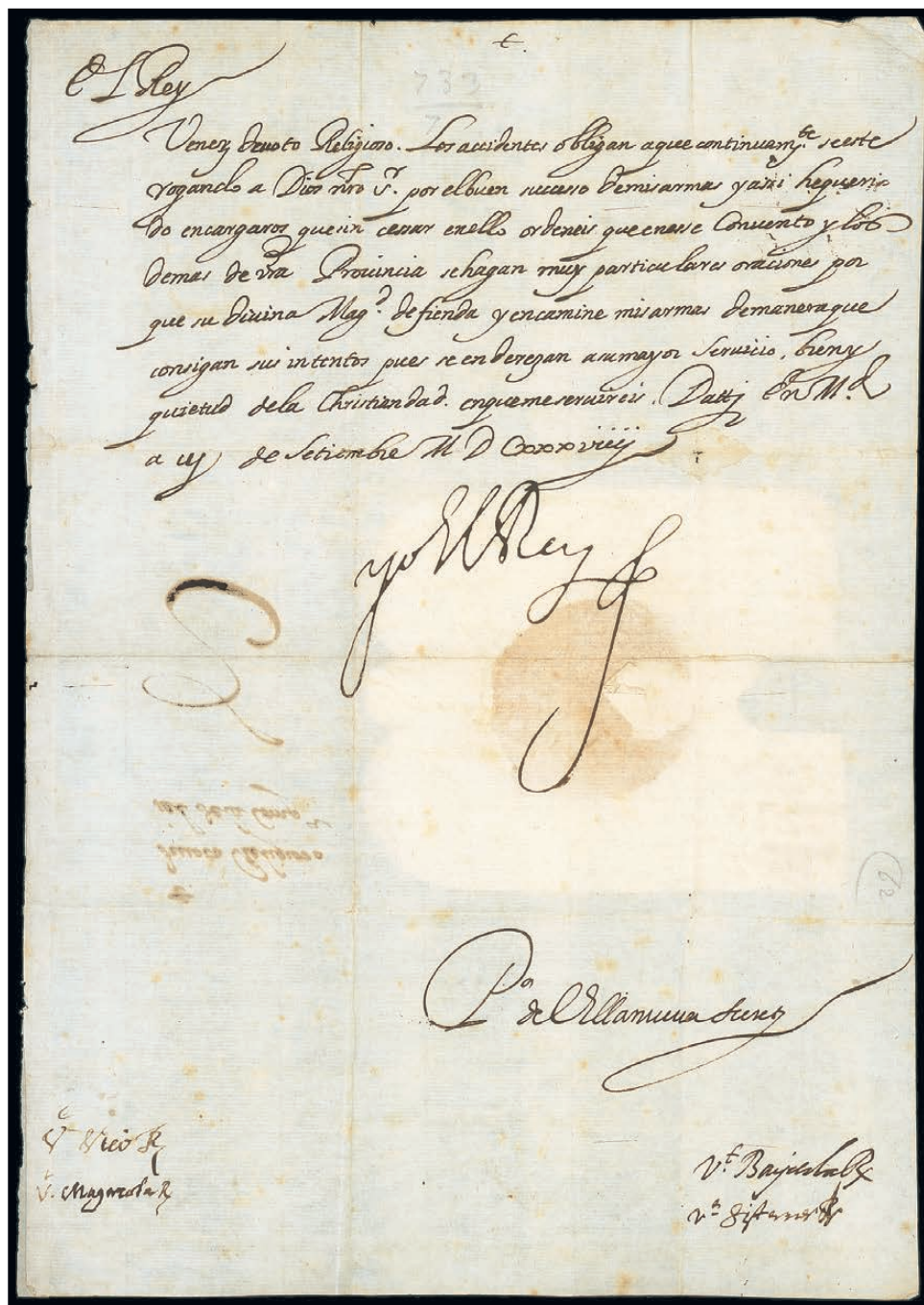
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1939 programme for Russian Émigré Military Gala held under the patronage of Grand Duke Vladimir Kirillovich, 1939. The front cover comprises an original watercolour of a drummer from Her Imperial Majesty's Maria Feodorovna Cuirassier Regiment, by S. Sieroff, after P.V. Robiquet. Fine. Photo

£200-300

The gala was held on 24 May 1939 in order to raise money for the Russian war injured. Judging by the list of committee, it was attended by most of the great and good of the Russian émigré community.

SPAIN



2198

King Philip IV

2198

1639 (3 September) ALS from King of Spain to Jesuit Provincial requesting prayers for the King's Armies involved in the Italian campaign of the 30 Years War. Signed "Yo El Rey" by King Philip IV, sealed with large wafer seal showing the royal crest. Photo

£300-350

Spain - contd.



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King Alfonso XIII

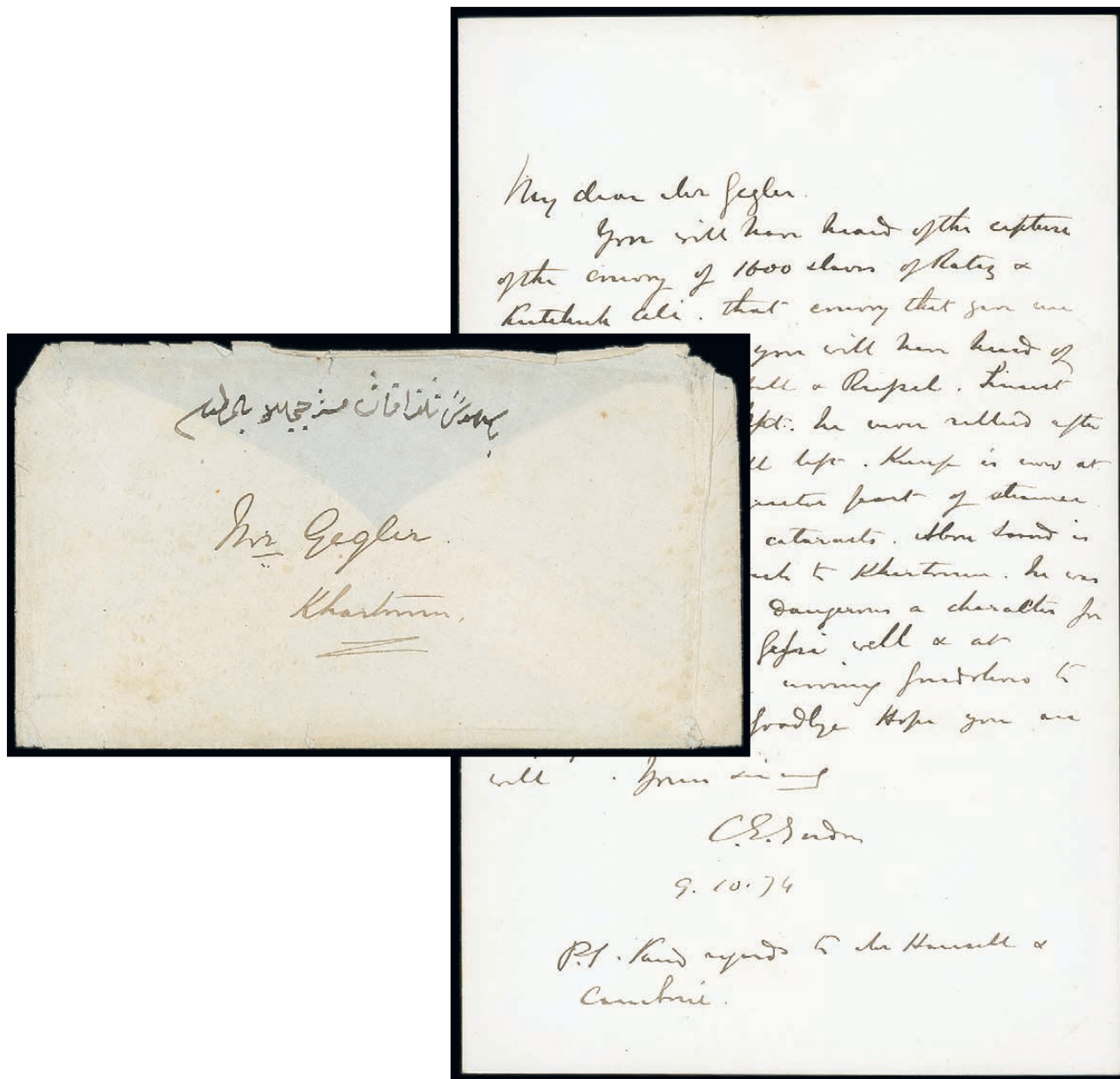
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King Alfonso XIII formal studio photograph by Van Dyk, London signed and dated by him. Photographed in the uniform of a British Field Marshal, with baton and general officers sword, wearing the Order of the Garter breast star and sash, and the collar chain and star of the Royal Victorian Order. Photo

£500-600

Alfonso XIII (1886-1941) reigned from 1886 until the proclamation of the Second Spanish Republic in 1931, after which the royal family were in exile. In May 1906 he married Princess Victoria Eugenie of Battenberg, a granddaughter of Queen Victoria.

SUDAN



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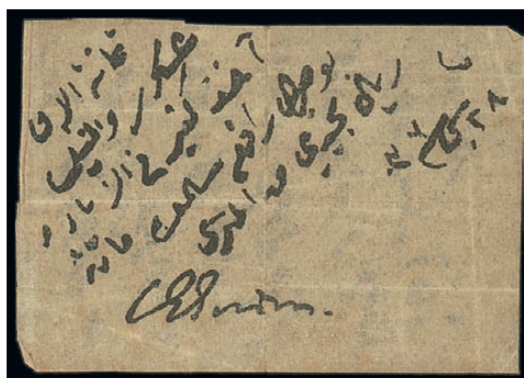
General Charles George Gordon

2200

1874 (9 October) ALS to Giegler Pascha writing "You will have heard of the capture of the convoy of 1600 slaves ... that enemy that gave me so much trouble". Signed "C.G. Gordon". Included with original cover carried privately and with Arabic inscription. Photo

£200-250

Sudan - contd.



2201

2201

1884 (22 June) printed 'orifice letter' in Arabic on thin paper (1¾ x 1¼) with contemporary translation. One of a number of facsimiles of Gordon's letter during the Siege of Khartoum sent to friendly forces outside the city. Letter reads "*Mudir of Dongola Khartoum and Senaar, in perfect security Mahamed Ahmed carries this to give you news. On his reaching you give him all the news as to the direction and positions of the relieving force and their numbers. As for Khartoum there are in it 8,000 men and the Nile is rapidly rising.*". Signed "C.G. Gordon". A dramatic piece of history. Included with "*Masters & Company's Map of the Seat of War in the Soudan*" with illustrations of the then deceased Gordon and Fred Burnaby. Photo

£180-200

In June 1884, Khartoum had been under siege for three of the ten months it endured. Copies of this letter would have been smuggled via various methods, either within the shaft of a spear or under the skin of donkeys. Seven months later when the relieving troops arrived, Gordon had already been killed. When Osman Rigna suggested a night-time attack the Khalifa replied "We are not mice and foxes that creep out at night - we face our enemies man to man".

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2202

Baron Rudolf Von Slatin

2202

1896 (17 March) superb studio photograph of Baron Rudolf Von Slatin taken shortly after his escape from the Mahdists. Signed and dated by him. Photo

£200-250

Major-General Rudolf Carl Von Slatin (1857-1932) was an Anglo-Austrian soldier and administrator in the Sudan. Slatin was recommended by Emin Pasha to Gordon. Between 1879 and 1881 he served as Mudir of Dara until he was promoted to Governor-General. Slatin spent eleven years captive under the Mahdists until he escaped over a 1000km, three week journey across the desert to Aswan, Egypt in 1895.

Sudan - contd.

Wadi Halfa
Friday. 18.II.98

My dear Sandbach.
Yours dated Merome 4th Feb.
recd. last Tuesday on my
arrival here. Many thanks
for it. I saw the Sirdar
before he left for rail head
and he told me that he
wants me to take over a
Squadron now at Debbek
which hitherto has been
commanded by a Native
Officer. So I shall be up
there very soon. The delay

due to
to be
er in
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ndy!
myself to

Maxwell is very good to
me here, and looks after
me well. I feed with him.

As to Metemmel, the
General opinion here is
that the Garrison there gets
smaller daily, and that
in a few weeks it will
give in
~~fall~~ of its own accord!

Hoping to see you soon
Believe me,
Yr. very Sinc^r

Douglas Haig.

Hildyard was Lt Col Aldershot as Brigadier
if he passed the D¹³ - I have not heard
yet if he did so. -

ask for a billet & ask a
Sandb. -

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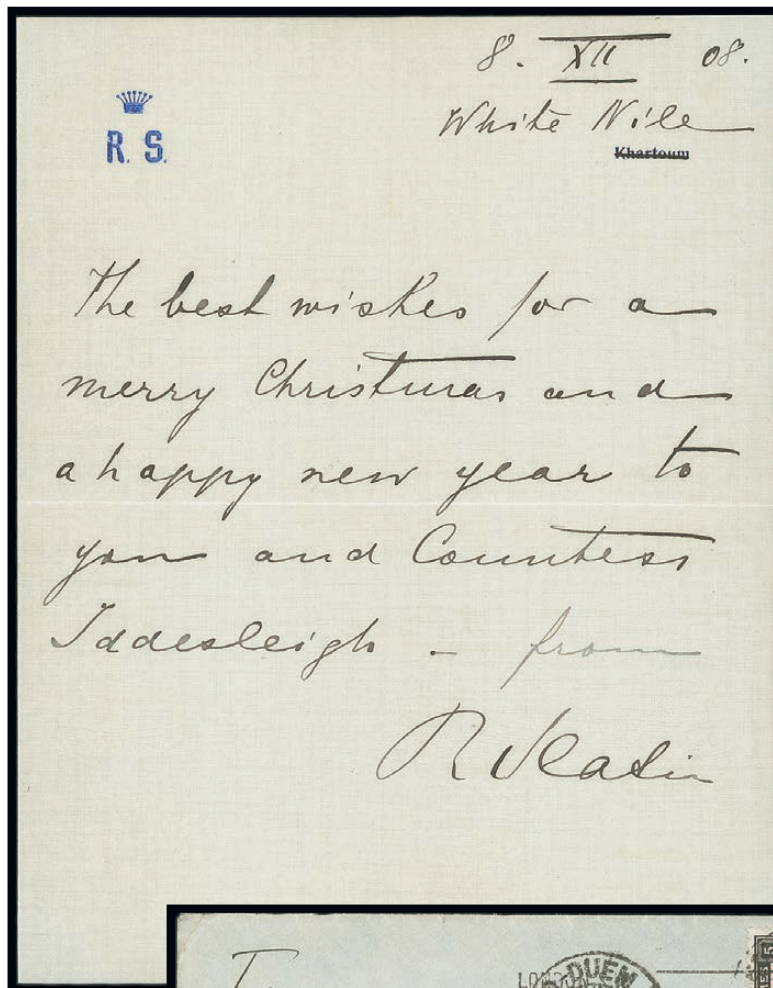
Douglas Haig

2203

1898 (18 February) ALS written from Wadi Halfa to Major Sandbach explaining that "I saw the Sirdar before he left for railhead and he told me the he wanted me to take over a Squadron now a Debbek which hitherto had been commanded by a native Officer". Signed "Douglas Haig". With original cover bearing Egypt 5m ovpt. "SOUDAN", cancelled by "HALFA" c.d.s. A fine example of a very early letter from Haig as a Cavalry Captain.

Photo

£700-800



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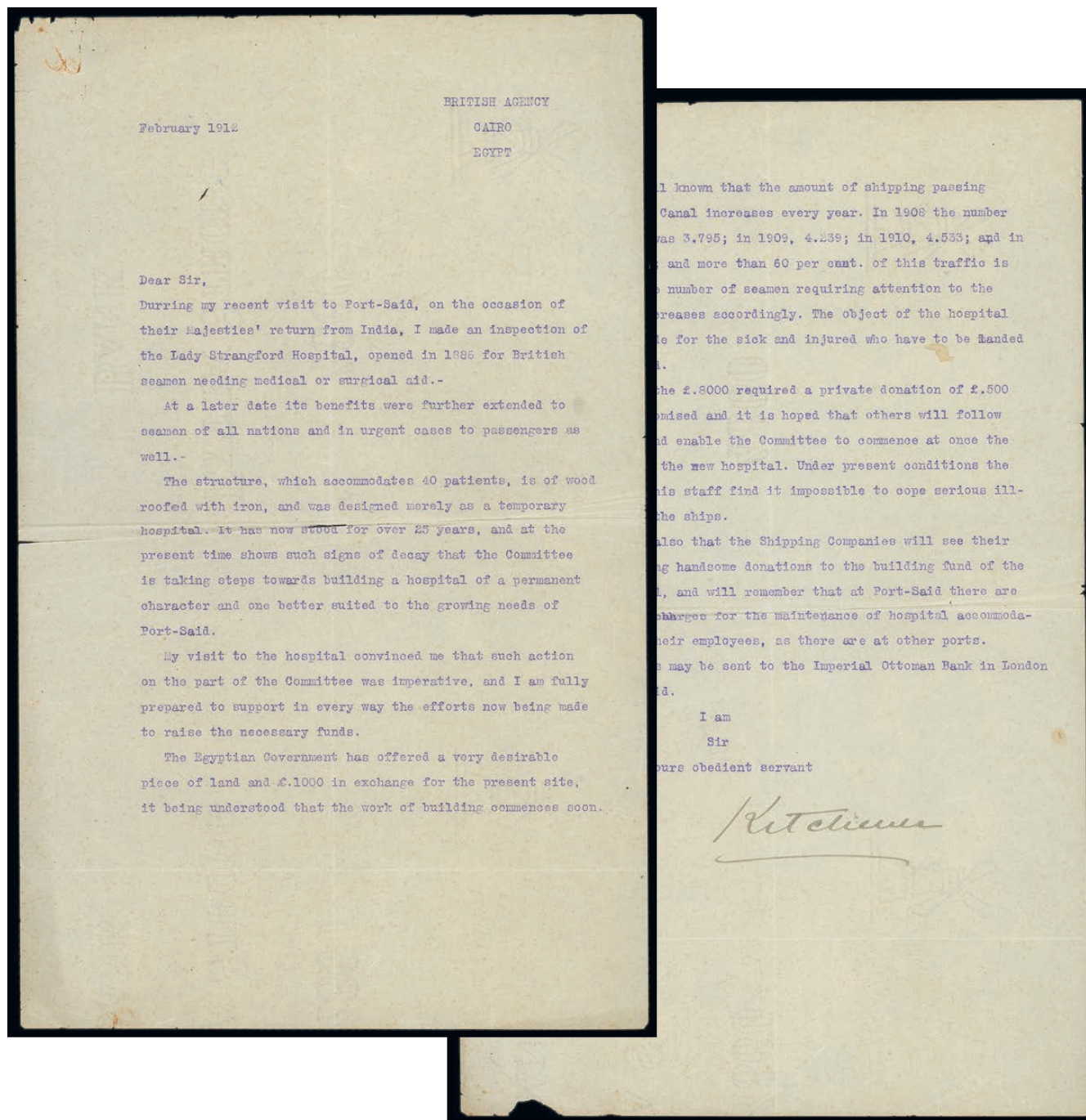
Baron Rudolf Von Slatin

2204

1908 (8 December) ALS written from the White Nile to Lady Elizabeth Northcote wishing her and Countess Iddesleigh. Signed "R Slatin". Included with photographic postcard of Slatin outside his home during captivity. Photo

£120-150

Sudan - contd.



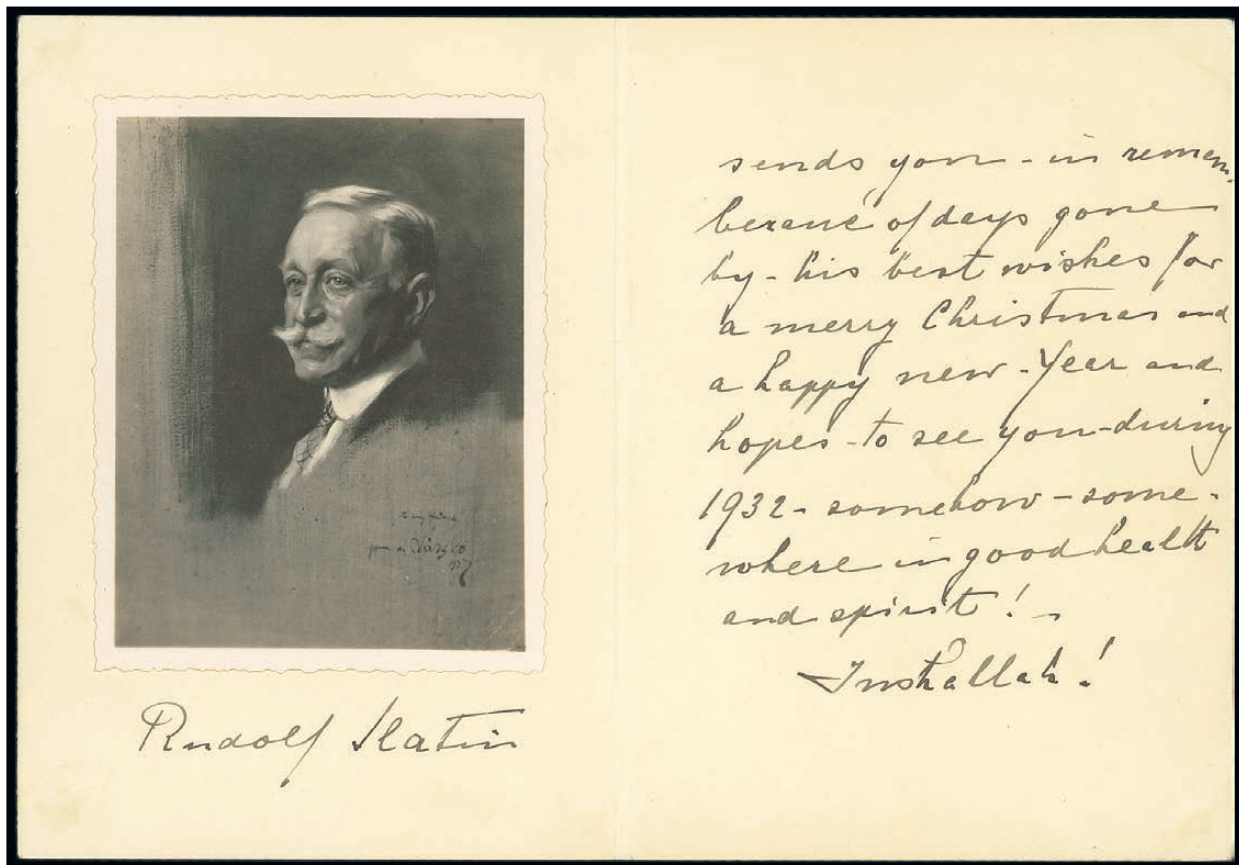
— 2205 —

Lord Kitchener

2205

1912 (February) TLS on two pages from Lord Kitchener in the British Agency, Cairo, detailing a visit to the Lady Strangford Hospital in Port Said which was "opened in 1886 for British seamen needing medical or surgical aid." Kitchener also calls for donations - £8,000 was said to be required to "enable the Committee to commence at once the erection of the new hospital". Signed "Kitchener". Included with two black and white picture postcards of Kitchener. Photo

£350-400



2206

Baron Rudolf Von Slatin

2206

1931 (December) Christmas card with copy of portrait. Signed "Rudolf Slatin". Photo

£80-100



2207

2207

Two original photographs, one in black and white of the 9th Sudan Regiment and the other of the Sudan Camel Corps on parade in the desert. Photo

£150-200

Sudan - *contd.*

Bertram Henry Samuel Romilly

2208

A comprehensive correspondence from Bertram Henry Samuel Romilly (brother-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill) (29) from 1904-09 from his posting in the Sudan as Colonel in the Egyptian Army Camel Corps. All letters are addressed to his Father, come accompanied by their original cover and are written on Sudan Camel Corps or IX Sudanese headed letter paper where available. Correspondence includes: 1904 (30 August) ALS from **Foga** mentioning that *"I'm in an extraordinary place, the only Englishman, arrived two days ago after eight days on a camel, found most of No. 1 Company of the Camel Corps going on very comfortably under the command of an Egyptian Captain"*. With cover bearing double rate 2p. cancelled by El-Obeid c.d.s. 1904 (18 November) ALS written at El O'Dia mentioning that he had been preparing men to go on a five month patrol with Slatin Pasha and left the troops at El O'Dia resting the camels at a place called Sinnut on the way back. With cover bearing a pair of 5m. cancelled by El-Obeid c.d.s. 1905 (23 March) ALS written from Mazrub Wells *"having left Odeiya on the 1st inst. With 84 men and 93 camels and reached El Odeib on the morning of the 7th"*, seeing El Obeid for the first time. With cover **carried by camel** to Nahud where it was postmarked. 1905 (10 April) ALS written from El Odliya with rough ink drawing illustration of a *"mud-but"* indicating where the doors are located. With cover bearing 1p. cancelled at El-Obeid - the destination of his 6 day journey mentioned in this letter. 1905 (19 May) ALS written from the Camel Corps at Nahud. Letter is pre-empted by fine drawings of trophies from his hunting expeditions including the skulls of a *"Hartebeeste"*, *"Ri"* and *"Tiang"*. With cover bearing 1p. cancelled by Nahud c.d.s. 1906 (June) two ALS, one from El Oheid (2 June) the other from Gebel Kadugli (9 June) concerning the battle at Talodi *"El Obeid ... returned here day before yesterday ... Too busy to write much - anyhow I can't as it's all Confidential"* going on to write *"Gebel Kadugli ... you probably know by now that we had a Post cut up by Arabs at Talodi. Two Egyptian officers murdered ... we hope to get a chance of going for these fellows & taking blood for blood, in order to re-establish prestige ... Nubas from the mountains & Arabs are helping in hunting these fellows"*. With envelope bearing 5m cancelled by very fine and rare dotted **retta** cancel introduced for security reasons. 1909 (20 February) ALS written from Bara explaining to his father that he had been mentioned in Despatches for leading the Nyima Patrol mentioning also that he is *"giving a delenka [native dance] next Thursday in commemoration of the Nyima Patrol"*. A fascinating group with both historical and postal interest. Photo

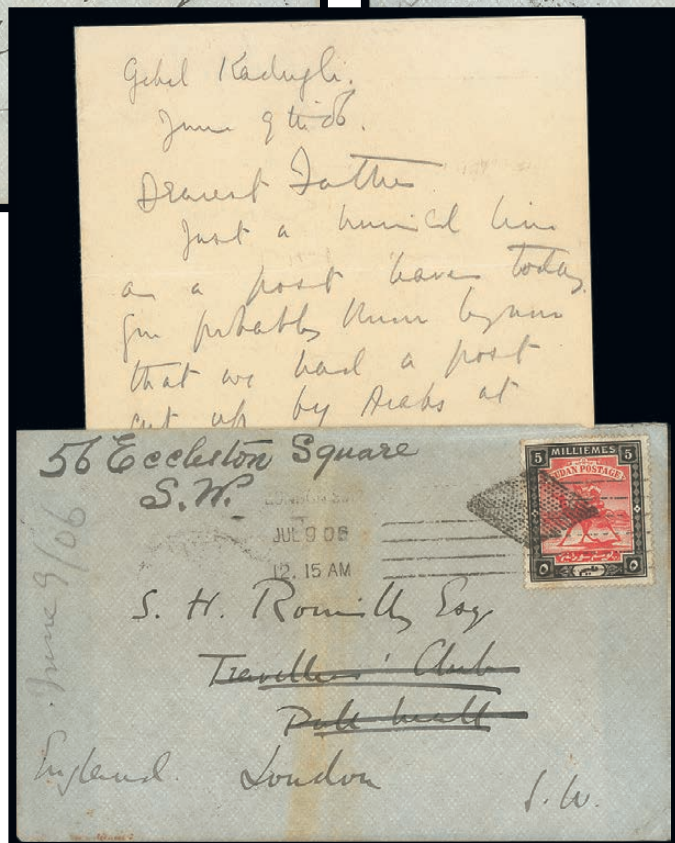
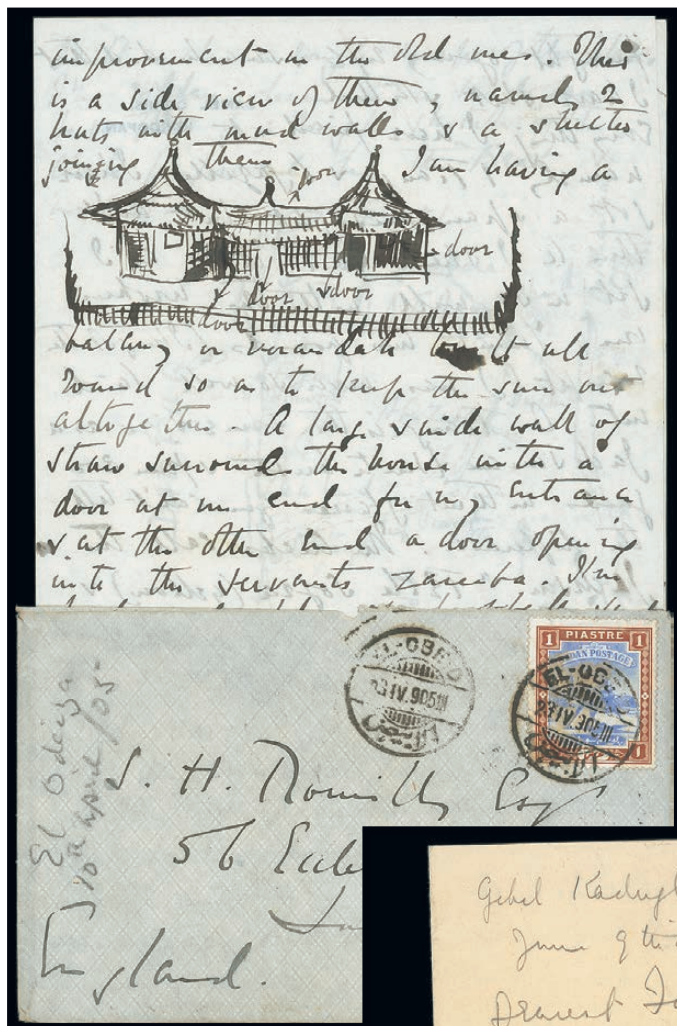
£8,000-10,000

Various Personalities

2209

A small collection of twelve signed letters and one signed photograph of various individuals related to the campaigns in Sudan with related ephemera including 1885 (6 November) ALS from Major-General Sir Redvers Buller VC to Major Egerton, signed *"Redvers Buller"*, also signed on cover; 1893 (16 November) ALS from Frederick Villiers, Signed *"Frederick Villiers"*; 1892 ALS from Field Marshal George, Duke of Cambridge to John Baldwin, signed *"George"*; 1897 (14 October) ALS from Arthur Duke of Connaught to *"Coke"*, signed *"Arthur"*; 1898 (6 January) ALS from General Sir Neville Lyttelton to Lieut. Col. Allatt, signed *"N.G. Lyttelton"*; 1899 (13 November) ALS from Lord Wolseley to Sir Evelyn Wood regarding the incident in which Sir William Francis Butler was denied the possibility of seeing the Queen when she visited Bristol, signed *"W"*; 1899 (18 June) ALS from Hector Archibald MacDonald ('Fighting Mac'), signed *"H.A. Macdonald"*; 1904 autograph note by Major-General F. Howard signed *"F. Howard"*; 1908 (4 December and 14 August) ALS from Admiral Sir Colin Keppel signed *"Colin Keppel"*; 1910 (30 October) ALS from Col. Henry H. Mathias, signed *"H.H. Mathias"*; 1931 (6 August) ALS from Major-General Bertram Reverly Mitford to Rev. Davis, signed *"Bertram R Mitford"*; and signed studio photograph of Major-General Sir William Gatacre.

£700-800

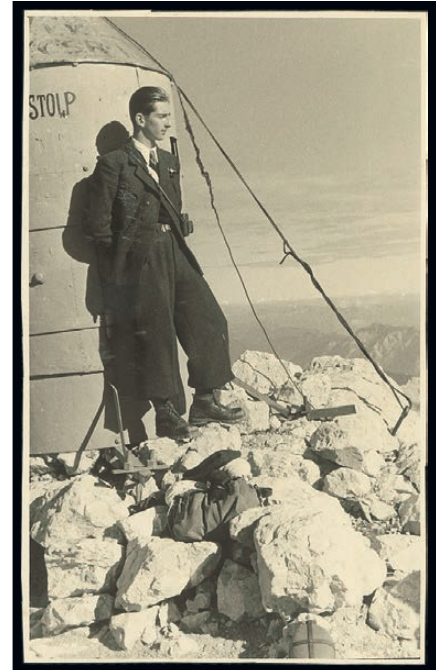


YUGOSLAVIA**King Peter II**

2210

1934-39 a family album of photographs which includes many intimate photographs with his brothers Tomislav and Andrew. Most of the pictures are of their holiday in July 1939 with hiking and climbing pictures plus some others including Queen Alexandra with baby Alexander, Prince Alexander feeding pigeons in London, 1951 picture of Peter in Cambridge, Mass. A charming collection. Photo

£1,800-2,000



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COLLECTIONS

Paper Documents

- x2211 A small accumulation of documents which includes 1349 written in Latin, 1644 short abstract for the Bill for erecting Corporation for .. the Poor, 1654 Annuity and Agreement, 1680, 1695, 1693 list of officers of Scarborough, 1696 an acquittance for the purchase of Mill Meads and c.1696 Memorial of Richard and Barbara Loud, 1702 will of Hannah Goldsmith of Maxden in Kent, 1723 debt document at High Holborn, 1730 rental agreement for part of the Barony of Wigton, 1733 bond drawn up in Brightlingsea, 1737 proceedings of an incident in Scarborough, 1794 marriage contract, 1796 lease agreement, 1797 letter of money, 1799 Land Tax certificate for a property in Mill Hill, Leeds, 1807 abstract of the title of the Manor of Kettleborough, 1818 U.S. Supreme Court document, 1829 document from the Overseers of the Poor of the Parish of St. Botolph without Aldgate, 1841 proceedings regarding a lunatic. A selection of receipts and other lists including lists of rental receipts for 1679, 1688, 1694 and 1699, Land Tax documents including 1730 for Flamborough and 1743 for East Riding Brompton and Newsom, a list of monies paid of the quartering of soldiers, 1823 probate valuation and a group of 1854-55 Income Tax receipts plus some additional court documents with 1738 the King against Robert Appleton for fraud 1747 at Edinburgh, 1781 Trinity Term list of jurors and 1832 jurors list of Spring Assizes. Condition varies as to be expected but an interesting and diverse group.

£200-250

Vellum Documents

- x2212 A selection of miscellaneous documents which includes 1510 letter of attorney; 1519 document for a property in Sandhurst, 1558 and c.1580 indentures with seal attached; 1603 document; 1653-99 year lease; 1663 document in Latin; 1738 twenty one year lease; 1740 Lease of a leadmine in the county of Flint, release of Melbourne and Stortwaite in the County of York; 1750 Assignment in trust; 1770 and 1778 Probate of a will; 1786 Deed of Covenant relating to property in Melbourne and Stotwaite; 1788 Lease for Possession; of the Manor of Melbourne with Stortwaite (Storwood), Thornton in Yorkshire; 1802 Settlement for a parcel of land in East Collingwith in the County of York; 1804 Assignment for property in Fullwood's Rents, High Holborn; 1806 Counterpart Lease for a farm in Leatherhead; 1812 appointment to the Court of Chancery; 1816 Assignment; 1817 Mortgage agreement for a property in Melbourne in Yorkshire; a Lease for a property in Leatherhead; 1828 Lease for a moor in Donnington; 1830 Admission at Ferring Manor; 1838 appointing Henry Hall as Commissioner of the County Palatinate of Lancaster; 1863 Assignment for an estate in Donnington, Lincolnshire; 1869 Conveyance for lane in Donnington, Lincolnshire; 1869 Mortgage for land in Donnington, Lincolnshire; 1874 Lease Agreement for a property in Fenchurch Street; 21882 Appointment of the Earl of Craven as Lord Lieutenant of Berkshire; 1891 Lease of 14 Bishopsgate Street with coloured plan of the property; 1912 Mortgage for a property in Cheam; 1922 Marriage Settlement; 1900, 1904, 1906 and 1921 Conveyances. Typical mixed condition with some interesting contents.

£300-400

Printed Works

- x2213 A group of Acts which includes 1701 Act for making the River Darwent Navigable; 1747 Act for the sale of the Estates of William Moore in Sussex, Surrey and Staffordshire; 1764 Act for additional duties on wine, cyder and perry; 1787 Act for building new gaols within the county of Stafford; 1811 act for the repealing the Hat Duty; 1839 Act for Lighting with Gas the Town of Holmfirth.
A group of newspapers with 1681 The Weekly Pacquet of Advice from Rome, 1727 The Edinburgh Evening Courant; 1802 Cobbett's Weekly Political Register; 1813 Liverpool Mercury and The Examiner; 1825 and 1831 The Mirror, 1826 and 1828 John Bull, 1828 Anti-Slavery Monthly Reporter, and 1832 The Tourist. Condition varies as to be expected.

£80-100

Science

- 2214 Collection of eight documents from 1757-1816 including two documents relating to Emanuel Mendez da Costa, one dated 1757 (28 September) in da Costa's hand titled "*List or Catalogue of the English Fossils Humbly presented to Her Serene Highness the Reigning Princess of Waldeck by Her Serene Highness's Most devoted Humble Servant Emanuel Mendes da Costa*", 1765 (9 February) copy of "*Minutes of the Board of Light[?]*", 1816 (18 March) ALS to John Walker from "*John Galton*", 1819 (June) ALS signed "*Joseph Arnold*" detailing enclosed autographs (not present) and of his purchase list of various plants bought while in Canton (present). £150-200

Emanuel Mendez da Costa (1717-91), one of the first Jewish Fellows of the Royal Society of London (1747) and their librarian. He was eventually removed from his position in 1767, convicted of fraud and sentenced to five years in debtors' prison for withholding members' subscription fees.

- 2215 1810 - a collection of seven documents relating to 19th century medicine, including 1810 (4 June) ALS signed "*William Hey*", 1835 (16 January) ALS signed "*J McGrigor*", 1858 (18 August) ALS signed "*Prescott Hewett*", 1872 (4 December) ALS signed "*John Couper*", 10 January ALS to "*I. Scattergood Esq*" signed "*John Queckett*", 5 November ALS signed "*Henry J. Thompson*" and third person autograph note mounted on card from Sir Benjamin Brodie, sergeant-surgeon to William IV and Queen Victoria £200-250

Letters

- x2216 A fairly random collection of A.L.S., nearly all nineteenth century which includes 1696 letter from George Villiers in the Hague, 1847 Richard Cobden, 1853 Marquess of Zetland, 1854 Charles Phipps from Windsor Castle (splitting), 1860 Sir John Lawrence of the India Office, 1867 George Keppel, 1868 W.S. Gilbert (of Gilbert and Sullivan), 1873 John Phillips (geologist), 1876 Arthur Bering Garrrod (physician), 1880 Bochin (sculptor), 1886 a sheet of special notepaper signed by Albert Moore (painter), 1887 Sir James Knowles of Queen Anne's Lodge, 1888 Duke of Devonshire, 1892 Sir Robert Kane, 1898 Baron Herschell, 1907 Duke of Sutherland plus many more. Also a collection of letters to James Dunlop of Kilmarnock. An unusual group which would benefit from sorting. £200-300

Maps

- x2217 A selection of British county maps with 1748 Thomas Osborne A Correct Map of Middlesex (from Osborne's Geographica Magni Britannii); 1787 J. Cary maps of South Britain and Northamptonshire; 1801 J. Roper Bedfordshire, Hampshire and Wiltshire; 1806 J. Wilks Bedfordshire and Cumberland; c.1842 Sydney Hall Cheshire, Derbyshire, Lincolnshire and Isle of Man; Guernsey/Jersey; 1845 J. Archer Cheshire, Isle of Wight and Lancashire; c.1875 Cruchley railway maps of Leicestershire and Middlesex; some with trimmed edges, all are hand-coloured. Also 1815 Thomson's New General Atlas map of Ireland (age faults) and 1905 Admiralty chart of Scotland North and East Coasts. A good group. (19 maps) £200-250
- 2218 1815-50 a collection of free fronts and autograph letters including by Robert Peel, Duke of Wellington, Castlereagh, Eldon, James Hogg, George Cooke, S. Rogers, Thomas Moore (author), Lord Carlisle mentioning Castle Howard, and an autograph letter by Edmund Keane, the actor. (20) £120-150

Politicians

- 2219 1896-98 a group of A.L.S. with Austin Chamberlain from the Admiralty, Sir Spencer Walpole as Secretary to the Post Office, John Burns MP; also letter signed by John Hay (American ambassador) and 1898 A.L.S. by Baroness Angela Burdett-Coutts and 1910 A.L.S. by Olga Krsmanovitch and a printed 1901 parliamentary letter from Arthur Balfour. (7 items) £80-100

Prime Ministers

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| x2220 | <p>A small group of letters and documents with 1785 ALS from William Pitt the Younger to Major General Campbell informing him that it would not be possible to put his name forward to succeed to the supernumerary of the Red Ribbon; sent from Downing Street, rather badly soiled and stained.</p> <p>1795 Portland signature on the reverse of part of a petition, sent from Whitehall</p> <p>1835 autograph ticket signed by Charles Grey for admission to the House of Lords.</p> <p>1847 Stanley, Earl of Derby, ALS to the Earl of Leven asking for his attendance at parliament.</p> <p>1861 Lord John Russell ALS to Col. Wyndham informing him that his son was to be made second paid attaché to China.</p> | £100-120 |
| x2221 | <p>A miscellaneous selection of items which includes some broadsheets with election notices and auction sales, some other election notices, a few church documents, 1884 Guard's account book, W.W.I picture post cards, several used from soldiers, ration books, Jersey identity card, army handkerchief in its original packet, some family photographs various U.S.A. documents including receipts, New York Court documents from 1809, 1779 Journals of Congress, 1801 Supreme Court document on vellum, various stock and bond certificates with a few Russian and others. Condition is very mixed in places.</p> | £100-120 |
| 2222 | <p>A small collection of ten military related signed letters including (1833) General Sir Rowland Hill, third person letter, (1845) Lord (Benjamin) Bloomfield, Colonel Commandant of the Royal Horse Artillery, Commandant of the Woolwich Garrison and private secretary to George IV, (1848) Lt. Gen. Sir James Law Lushington, Director of the East India Company from 1837, (1849) General Sir James Lillyman Caldwell, active in civil engineering in India, (1849) Gen. Sir James Simpson "<i>Memorandum for the Quarter Master Generals' Department</i>", (1850) Field Marshall Sir Hew Dalrymple Ross, commanded the "Chestnut Troop" in the Peninsular War, (1860) General Sir Thomas Reed, Aide de Camp to the Queen at Waterloo in 1842, (1868) Gen. Sir John Fox Burgoyne, Commanding Royal Engineer in Portugal and American campaigns and served on Penny Post and Waterloo Bridge Juror commissions, F.M. Sir H. Evelyn Wood V.C., awarded his V.C. for service during the Indian Mutiny at Sindhara, 1859. An interesting group.</p> | £150-250 |
| <h3>Music</h3> | | |
| 2223 | <p>1944-51 bound volume of the Romford Music and Arts Society which features the autographs of the performing artists including Eileen Joyce, Ivor Newton (2), Gerald Moore, Rae Robertson, Kathleen Ferrier, Denis Matthews, John Kentish, Isobel Bailie, Hetty Bolton and many others. The initial pages are with beautiful calligraphy in red ink but these titles stopped in 1946. An unusual and interesting record and collection.</p> | £180-200 |

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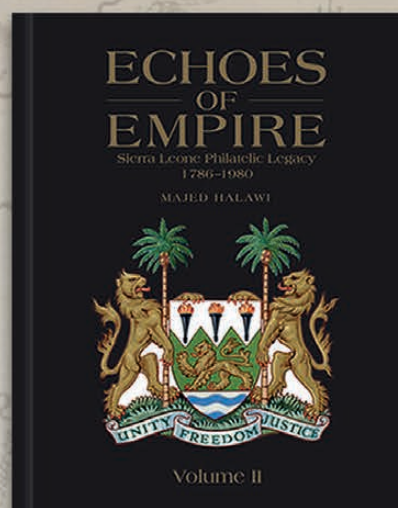
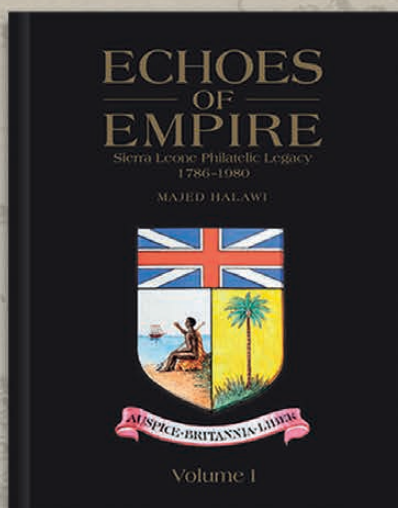
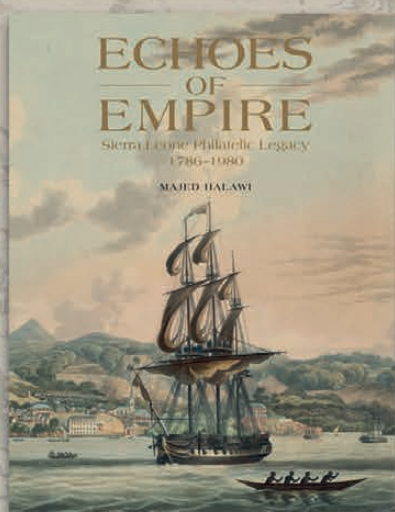
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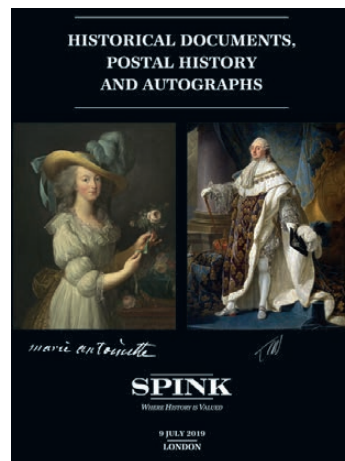
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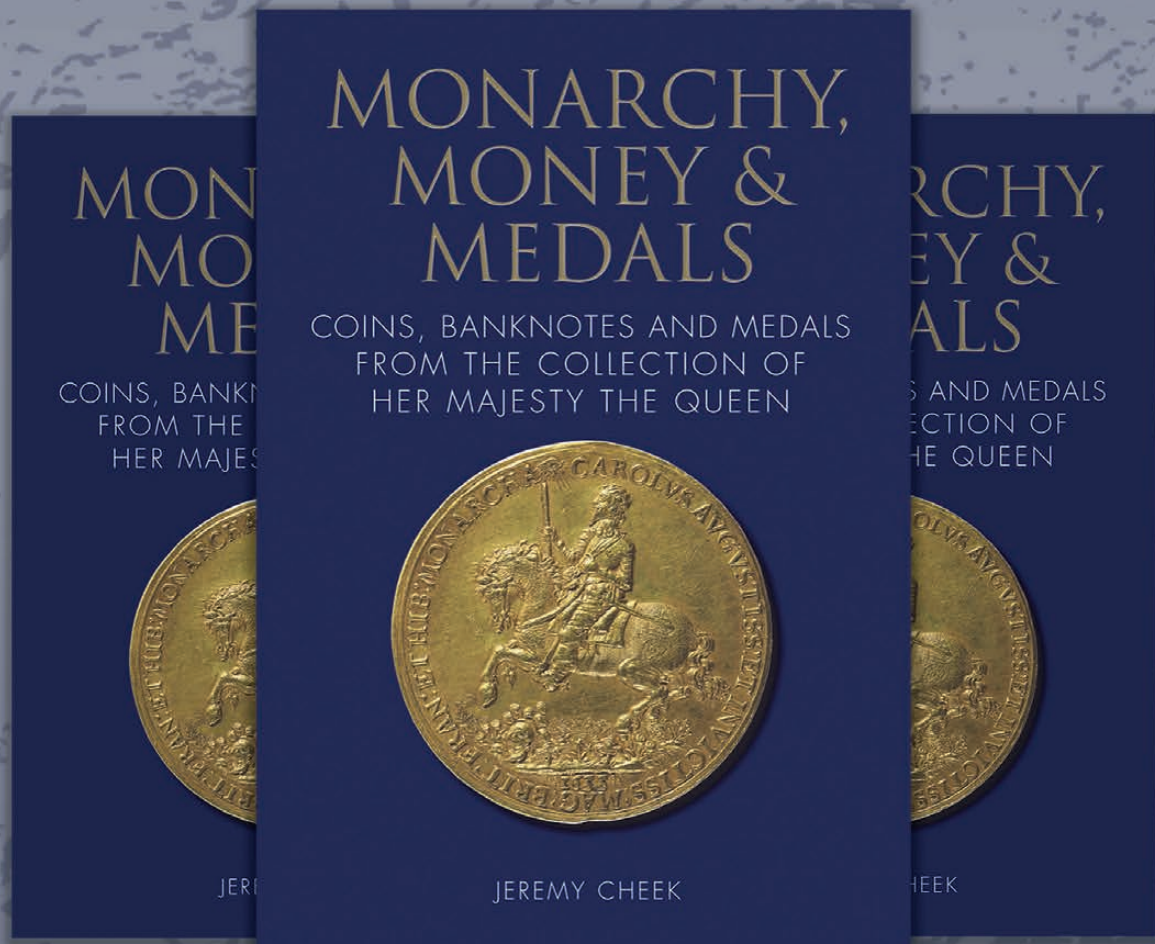
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If you give us instructions to bid on your behalf, by using the form provided in our catalogues or via our website, we shall use reasonable endeavours to do so, provided these instructions are received not later than 24 hours before the auction. If we receive commission bids on a particular Lot for identical amounts, and at auction these bids are the highest bids for the Lot, it will be sold to the person whose bid was received first. Commission bids are undertaken subject to other commitments at the time of the sale, and the conduct of the auction may be such that we are unable to bid as requested. Since this is undertaken as a free service to prospective buyers on the terms stated, we cannot accept liability for failure to make a commission bid. You should therefore always attend personally if you wish to be certain of bidding.

- 4.5 On-line Bidding**
We offer internet services as a convenience to our clients. We will not be responsible for errors or failures to execute bids placed on the internet, including, without limitation, errors or failures caused by (i) a loss of internet connection by either party for whatever reason; (ii) a breakdown or problems with the online bidding software and/or (iii) a breakdown or problems with your internet connection, computer or system. Execution of on-line internet bids on www.spink.com and Spink Live is a free service undertaken subject to other commitments at the time of the auction and we do not accept liability for failing to execute an online internet bid or for errors or omissions in connection with this activity.
- 4.6 Telephone Bids**
If you make arrangements with us not less than 24 hours before the sale, we shall use reasonable endeavours to contact you to enable you to participate in bidding by telephone, but in no circumstances will we be liable to either the Seller or you as a result of failure to do so.
- 4.7 Currency Converter**
At some auctions, a currency converter will be operated, based on the one month forward rates of exchange quoted to us by Barclays Bank Plc or any other appropriate rate determined by us, at opening on the date of the auction. Bidding will take place in a currency determined by us, which is usually sterling for auctions held in London. The currency converter is not always reliable, and errors may occur beyond our control either in the accuracy of the Lot number displayed on the converter, or the foreign currency equivalent of sterling bids. We shall not be liable to you for any loss suffered as a result of you following the currency converter.
- 4.8 Video images**
At some auctions there will be a video screen. Mistakes may occur in its operation, and we cannot be liable to you regarding either the correspondence of the image to the Lot being sold or the quality of the image as a reproduction of the original.
- 4.9 Bidding Increments**
Bidding generally opens below the low estimate and advances in the following order although the auctioneer may vary the bidding increments during the course of the auction. The normal bidding increments are:
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| Up to £100 | by £5 |
| £100 to £300 | by £10 |
| £300 to £600 | £320-£350-£380-£400 etc. |
| £600 to £1,000 | by £50 |
| £1,000 to £3,000 | by £100 |
| £3,000 to £6,000 | £3,200-£3,500-£3,800-£4,000 etc. |
| £6,000 to £10,000 | by £500 |
| £10,000 to £20,000 | by £1,000 |
| £20,000 and up | Auctioneer's discretion |
- 4.10 Bidding by Spink**
4.10.1 We reserve the right to bid on Lots on the Seller's behalf up to the amount of the Reserve (if any), which will never be above the low estimate printed in the auction catalogue.
4.10.2 The Spink Group reserves the right to bid on and purchase Lots as principal.
4.10.3 Lots with this symbol (Ⓢ) indicate that a party has provided Spink with an irrevocable bid on the lot that will be executed during the sale at a value that ensures that the lot will sell. The irrevocable bidder, who may bid in excess of the irrevocable bid, will be compensated based on his bid in the event he or she is not the successful bidder or may receive a fixed fee in the event he or she is the successful bidder. If the irrevocable bidder is the successful bidder, the fixed fee for providing the irrevocable bid may be netted against the irrevocable bidder's obligation to pay the full purchase price for the lot. If the irrevocable bid is not secured until after the printing of the auction catalogue, a pre-sale announcement will be made indicating that there is an irrevocable bid on the lot.
If you are interested in placing an irrevocable bid in an auction, please contact us at chairmanoffice@spink.com. Typically, only some of the lots with an estimate, which must exceed £100,000 or equivalent in other currencies are open to irrevocable bids.
- 4.11 The Auctioneer's Discretion**
The auctioneer has the right at his absolute discretion to refuse any bid to advance the bidding in such manner as he may decide to withdraw or divide any Lot, to combine any two or more Lots and, in the case of error or dispute, to put an item up for bidding again.
- 4.12 Successful Bid**
Subject to the auctioneer's discretion, the striking of his hammer marks the acceptance of the highest bid, provided always that such bid is higher than the Reserve (where applicable), and the conclusion of a contract for sale between you and the Seller.
- 4.13 After Sale Arrangements**
If you enter into any private sale agreements for any Lot with the Seller within 60 days of the auction, we, as exclusive agents of the Seller reserve the right to charge you the applicable Buyer's Premium in accordance with these Terms and Conditions, and the Seller a commission in accordance with the terms of the Seller's agreement.
- 4.14 Return of Lot**
4.14.1 Once your bid has been accepted for a Lot then you are liable to pay for that Lot in accordance with these Terms and Conditions. If there are any problems with a Lot then you must notify us within 7 days of receipt of the Lot, specifying the nature of the problem. We may then request that the Lot is returned to us for inspection. Save as set out in clause 5.13, the cancellation of the sale of any Lot and the refund of the corresponding purchase price is entirely at our sole discretion. We will not normally exercise that discretion if the Lot is not received by us in the same condition that it was in at the auction date.
- 4.14.2 No lot may be returned on account of condition if the condition was stated by a third party grading company (including, but not limited to PCGS, NGC, ANACS, ICG, PMG, WBG, Legacy Currency Grading).
- 5 AFTER THE AUCTION**
- 5.1 Buyer's Premium and other charges**
In addition to the Hammer Price, you must pay us the Buyer's Premium at a rate of 20% of the final Hammer price of each lot, postage charge and a fee for paying by card.
- 5.2 Value Added Tax**
Other than in respect of Zero-rated Lots (o) VAT is chargeable on the Hammer price and the Buyer's premium of daggered (†) and (Ω) lots at the standard rate (currently 20%), and on lots marked (x) at the reduced rate (currently 5% on the Hammer price and 20% on the Buyer's premium). VAT on Margin scheme lots (identified by the absence of any VAT symbol next to the lot number) is payable at 20% on the Buyer's premium only.
- 5.3 VAT Refunds**
General
5.3.1 As we remain liable to account for VAT on all Lots unless they have been exported outside the EU within 3 months of the date of sale, you will generally be asked to deposit all amounts of VAT invoiced. However, if a Spink nominated shipper is instructed, then any refundable VAT will not be collected. In all other cases credits will be made when proof of export is provided. If you export the Lot yourself you must obtain shipping documents from the Shipping Department for which a charge of £50 will be made.
5.3.2 If you export the Lot you must return the valid proof of export certificate to us within 3 months of the date of sale. If you fail to return the proof of export certificate to us within such period and you have not already accounted to us for the VAT, you will be liable to us for the full amount of the VAT due on such Lot and we shall be entitled to invoice you for this sum.
5.3.3 To apply for a refund of any VAT paid, the proof of export certificate must be sent to our Shipping Department clearly marked 'VAT Refund' within 3 months of the date of sale. No payment will be made where the total amount of VAT refundable is less than £50 and Spink will charge £50 for each refund processed.
VAT Refunds - Buyers from within the EU
5.3.4 VAT refunds are available on the Hammer Price and Buyer's Premium of Daggered (†) and Investment Gold (g) Lots. You must certify that you are registered for VAT in another EU country and that the Lot is to be removed from the United Kingdom within 3 months of the date of sale.
5.3.5 Where an EU buyer purchases a Lot on which import VAT has been charged, no refund of VAT is available from us. It may be possible to apply directly for a refund on form VAT 65 to HM Revenue & Customs Overseas Repayment Section, Londonderry.
VAT Refunds - Buyers from outside the EU
5.3.6 Where a Lot is included within the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme and evidence of export from the EU is produced within 3 months of the date of sale, the VAT on Buyer's Premium may be refunded.
5.3.7 Where the Lot is marked as a Daggered (†) Lot the VAT charged on the Hammer Price may be refunded where evidence of export from the EU is produced within 3 months of the date of sale. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can also be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer.
5.3.8 Where the Lot is marked as an Omega (Ω) Lot or an Import VAT (x) Lot and evidence of export from the EU is produced within 3 months of the date of sale, the VAT charged on both the Hammer Price and Buyer's Premium may be refunded. Where required, we can advise you on how to export such Lots as a specific form of export evidence is required. Where we advise you on the export of the Lots, please be aware that the ultimate responsibility in respect of obtaining a valid proof of export certificate will lie with you and we will not be responsible for your failure to obtain such certificate.
5.3.9 Lot marked as Investment Gold (g) is exempt from VAT on Hammer price. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer and where evidence of export from the EU is produced within 3 months of the date of sale.
- 5.4 Payment**
5.4.1 You must provide us with your full name and permanent address and, if so requested, details of the bank from which any payments to us will be made. You must pay the full amount due (comprising the Hammer Price, the Buyer's Premium and any applicable VAT) within seven days after the date of the sale. This applies even if you wish to export the Lot and an export licence is (or may be) required.
5.4.2 You will not acquire title to the Lot until all amounts due have been paid in full. This includes instances where special arrangements were made for release of Lot prior to full settlement.
5.4.3 Payment should be made in sterling by one of the following methods:
(i) Direct bank transfer to our account details of which are set out on the invoice. All bank charges shall be met by you. Please ensure that your client number is noted on the transfer.
(ii) By cheque or bank draft made payable to Spink and Son Ltd and sent to Spink at 69 Southampton Row, Bloomsbury, London WC1B 4ET. Please note that the processing charges for payments made by cheques or bank drafts drawn on a non-U.K bank shall be met by you. Please ensure that the remittance slip printed at the bottom of the invoice is enclosed with your payment.

- (iii) By Visa or Mastercard. All Corporate cards regardless of origin and Consumer debit and credit cards issued outside the EU are subject to a fee of 2%. For all card payments there are limits to the amounts we will accept depending on the type of card being used and whether or not the cardholder is present.
- 5.4.4 Payments should be made by the registered buyer and not by third parties, unless it has been agreed at the time of registration that you are acting as an agent on behalf of a third party.
- 5.5 Invoices**
Invoices may consist of one or more pages and will show: Zero rated Lots (o); no symbol Lots sold under the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme; Lots marked (g) special scheme Investment Gold; Daggered Lots (†), imported Lots marked (x) and (Ω), (c) Lots with Zero rated hammer for EU VAT registered buyers.
- 5.6 Collection of Purchases**
5.6.1 Unless specifically agreed to the contrary, we shall retain lots purchased until all amounts due to us, or to the Spink Group, have been paid in full. Buyers will be required to pay for their lots when they wish to take possession of the same, which must be within 7 days of the date of the sale, unless prior arrangements have been made with Spink. Without prior agreement, lots will not be released until cleared funds are received with regard to payments made by cheque.
5.6.2 Unless we notify you to the contrary, items retained by us will be covered in accordance with our policy which is available for inspection at our offices from the date of sale for a period of seven days or until the time of collection, whichever is sooner. After seven days or from the time of collection, whichever is the earlier, the Lot will be entirely at your risk.
5.6.3 Our policy will not cover and we are unable to accept responsibility for damage caused by woodworm, changes in atmospheric conditions or acts of terrorism.
- 5.7 Notification**
We are not able to notify successful bidders by telephone. While Invoices are sent out by email or mail after the auction we do not accept responsibility for notifying you of the result of your bid. You are requested to contact us by telephone or in person as soon as possible after the auction to obtain details of the outcome of your bids to avoid incurring charges for late payment.
- 5.8 Packing and handling**
5.8.1 We shall use all reasonable endeavours to take care when handling and packing a purchased Lot but remind you that after seven days or from the time of collection, whichever is sooner, the Lot is entirely at your risk. Our postage charges are set out at the back of the catalogue.
5.8.2 It is the responsibility of the Buyer to be aware of any Import Duties that may be incurred upon importation to the final destination. Spink will not accept return of any package in order to avoid these duties. The onus is also on the Buyer to be aware of any Customs import restrictions that prohibit the importation of certain collectibles. Spink will not accept return of the Lot(s) under these circumstances. Spink will not accept responsibility for Lot(s) seized or destroyed by Customs.
5.8.3 If the Buyer requires delivery of the Lot to an address other than the invoice address this will be carried out at the discretion of Spink.
- 5.9 Recommended packers and shippers**
If required our shipping department may arrange shipment as your agent. Although we may suggest carriers if specifically requested, our suggestions are made on the basis of our general experience of such parties in the past and we are not responsible to any person to whom we have made a recommendation for the acts or omissions of the third parties concerned.
- 5.10 Remedies for non-payment or failure to collect purchases**
5.10.1 If you fail to make payment within seven days of your stipulated payment date set out in your invoice, we shall be entitled to exercise one or more of the following rights or remedies:
5.10.1.1 to charge interest at the rate of 2% per month compound interest, calculated on a daily basis, from the date the full amount is due;
5.10.1.2 to set off against any amounts which the Spink Group may owe you in any other transaction the outstanding amount remaining unpaid by you;
5.10.1.3 we may keep hold of all or some of your Lots or other property in the possession of the Spink Group until you have paid all the amounts you owe us or the Spink Group, even if the unpaid amounts do not relate to those Lots or other property. Following fourteen days' notice to you of the amount outstanding and remaining unpaid, the Spink Group shall have the right to arrange the sale of such Lots or other property. We shall apply the proceeds in discharge of the amount outstanding to us or the Spink Group, and pay any balance to you;
5.10.1.4 where several amounts are owed by you to the Spink Group in respect of different transactions, to apply any amount paid to discharge any amount owed in respect of any particular transaction, whether or not you so direct;
5.10.1.5 to reject at any future auction any bids made by you or on your behalf or obtain a deposit from you before accepting any bids.
5.10.2 If you fail to make payment within thirty-five days, we shall in addition be entitled to:
5.10.2.1 to cancel the sale of the Lot or any other item sold to you at the same or any other auction;
5.10.2.2 to arrange a resale of the Lot, publicly or privately, and, if this results in a lower price being obtained, claim the balance from you together with all reasonable costs including a 20% seller's commission, expenses, damages, legal fees, commissions and premiums of whatever kind associated with both sales or otherwise, incurred in connection with your failure to make payment;
5.10.2.3 when reselling the Lot, place a notice in our catalogue stating that you successfully purchased the Lot at auction but have subsequently failed to pay the Hammer Price of the Lot; or
5.10.2.4 take any other appropriate action as we deem fit.
5.10.3 If you fail to collect within fourteen days after the sale, whether or not payment has been made, you will be required
5.10.3.1 to pay a storage charge of £2 per item per day plus any additional handling cost that may apply.
5.10.3.2 you will not be entitled to collect the Lot until all outstanding charges are met, together with payment of all other amounts due to us.
- 5.11 Use of Default Information**
If you fail to make payment for a Lot in accordance with these Terms and Conditions:
5.11.1 we reserve the right to refuse you the right to make bids for any future auction irrespective of whether previous defaults have been settled; and
5.11.2 you acknowledge that we may (as necessary for our legitimate interests those of other auctioneers and live bidding platforms in referencing customers and avoiding customer defaults) disclose details of such default to other auctioneers and live bidding platforms, which will include your name, address, nature of the default and the date of the default.
Auctioneers or live bidding platforms who receive details of the default may rely on such information when deciding whether to enter into a transaction with you in the future.
- 5.12 Export Licence**
5.12.1 If required we can, at our discretion, advise you on the detailed provisions of the export licensing regulations. Where we advise you in relation to export licensing regulations the ultimate responsibility in respect of any export will lie with you and we will not be responsible for your failure to apply for any necessary licences.
5.12.2 If the Lot is going to be hand carried by you, you may be required to produce a valid export licence to us or sign a waiver document stating that a licence will be applied for.
5.12.3 You should always check whether an export licence is required before exporting. Export licences are usually obtained within two or three weeks but delays can occur.
5.12.4 Unless otherwise agreed by us in writing, the fact that you wish to apply for an export licence does not affect your obligation to make payment within seven days nor our right to charge interest on late payment.
5.12.5 If you request that we apply for an export licence on your behalf, we shall be entitled to recover from you our disbursements and out of pocket expenses in relation to such application, together with any relevant VAT.
5.12.6 We will not be obliged to rescind a sale nor to refund any interest or other expenses incurred by you where payment is made by you despite the fact that an export licence is required.
- 5.13 Refund in the case of Forgery**
5.13.1 A sale will be cancelled, and the amount paid refunded to you if a Lot (other than a miscellaneous item not described in the catalogue) sold by us proves to have been a Forgery. We shall not however be obliged to refund any amounts if either (a) the catalogue description or saleroom notice at the auction date corresponded to the generally accepted opinion of scholars or experts at that time, or fairly indicated that there was a conflict of opinions, or (b) it can be demonstrated that the Lot is a Forgery only by means of either a scientific process not generally accepted for use until after publication of the catalogue or a process which at the date of the auction was unreasonably expensive or impracticable or likely to have caused damage to the Lot. Furthermore, you should note that this refund can be obtained only if the following conditions are met:
5.13.1.1 you must notify us in writing, within seven days of the receipt of the Lot(s), that in your view the Lot concerned is a Forgery;
5.13.1.2 you must then return the item to us within fourteen days from receipt of the Lot(s), in the same condition as at the auction date; and
5.13.1.3 as soon as possible following return of the Lot, you must produce evidence satisfactory to us that the Lot is a Forgery and that you are able to transfer good title to us, free from any third party claims.
5.13.1.4 you must provide to us all evidence obtained by you that a Lot is a Forgery no later than 7 days after you receive such evidence.
5.13.2 In no circumstances shall we be required to pay you any more than the amount paid by you for the Lot concerned and you shall have no claim for interest.
5.13.3 The benefit of this guarantee is not capable of being transferred, and is solely for the benefit of the person to whom the original invoice was made out by us in respect of the Lot when sold and who, since the sale, has remained the owner of the Lot without disposing of any interest in it to any third party.
5.13.4 We shall be entitled to rely on any scientific or other process to establish that the Lot is not a Forgery, whether or not such process was used or in use at the date of the auction.

6 LIABILITY

Nothing in these Terms and Conditions limits or excludes our liability for:

- 6.1 death or personal injury resulting from negligence; or
- 6.2 any damage or liability incurred by you as a result of our fraud or fraudulent misrepresentation.

7 USE OF YOUR PERSONAL INFORMATION

7.1 We will use the personal information you provide to us as set out in our privacy notice (available at <https://spink.com/privacy-policy>) and in particular to:

- 7.1.1 process the bids you make on Lots (whether successful or otherwise) and other auction related services we provide;
 - 7.1.2 process your payment relating to a successful purchase of a Lot;
 - 7.1.3 arrange for delivery of any Lot you purchase, which will include passing your details to shipping providers and, on overseas deliveries, to customs where they make enquiries regarding the Lot;
 - 7.1.4 inform you about similar products or services that we provide, but you may stop receiving these at any time by contacting us.
- 7.2 In accordance with clause 4.2, we may pass your information to credit reference agencies in order to obtain credit checks from them, and they may keep a record of any search that they do.
- 7.3 In accordance with clause 5.11, where you default on making payment for a Lot in accordance with these terms and conditions we may disclose details of such default to other auctioneers and live bidding platforms.
- 7.4 We are also working closely with third parties (including, for example, other auctioneers and live bidding platforms) and may receive information about you from them.
- 7.5 Where you provide us with personal information about other individuals, you must ensure that your provision of that information is compliant with applicable data protection law.

8 COPYRIGHT

- 8.1 We shall have the right (on a non-exclusive basis) to photograph, video or otherwise produce an image of the Lot. All rights in such an image will belong to us, and we shall have the right to use it in whatever way we see fit.
- 8.2 The copyright in all images, illustrations and written material relating to a Lot is and shall remain at all times our property and we shall have the right to use it in whatever way we see fit. You shall not use or allow anyone else to use such images, illustrations or written material without our prior written consent.

9 VAT

You shall give us all relevant information about your VAT status and that of the Lot to ensure that the correct information is printed in the catalogues. Once printed, the information cannot be changed. If we incur any unforeseen cost or expense as a result of the information being incorrect, you will reimburse to us on demand the full amount incurred.

10 NOTICES

All notices given under these Terms and Conditions may be served personally, sent by 1st class post, or faxed to the address given to the sender by the other party. Any notice sent by post will be deemed to have been received on the second working day after posting or, if the addressee is overseas, on the fifth working day after posting. Any notice sent by fax or served personally will be deemed to be delivered on the first working day following despatch.

11 ADDITIONAL PROVISIONS

The following provisions of this clause 11 shall apply only if you are acting for the purposes of your business.

11.1 Limitation of Liability

Subject to clause 6, we shall not be liable, whether in tort (including for negligence) or breach of statutory duty, contract, misrepresentation or otherwise for any:

- 11.1.1 loss of profits, loss of business, depletion of goodwill and/or similar losses, loss of anticipated savings, loss of goods, loss of contract, loss of use, loss of corruption of data or information; or
- 11.1.2 any special, indirect, consequential or pure economic loss, costs, damages, charges or expenses.

11.2 Severability

If any part of these Terms and Condition is found by any court to be invalid, illegal or unenforceable, that part may be discounted and the rest of the conditions shall continue to be valid and enforceable to the fullest extent permitted by law.

11.3 Force majeure

We shall have no liability to you if we are prevented from, or delayed in performing, our obligations under these Terms and Conditions or from carrying on our business by acts, events, omissions or accidents beyond our reasonable control, including (without limitation) strikes, lock-outs or other industrial disputes (whether involving our workforce or the workforce of any other party), failure of a utility service or transport network, act of God, war, riot, civil commotion, malicious damage, compliance with any law or governmental order, rule, regulation or direction, accident, breakdown of plant or machinery, fire, flood, storm or default of suppliers or subcontractors.

11.4 Waiver

11.4.1 A waiver of any right under these Terms and Conditions is only effective if it is in writing and it applies only to the circumstances for which it is given. No failure or delay by a party in exercising any right or remedy under these Terms and Conditions or by law shall constitute a waiver of that (or any other) right or remedy, nor preclude or restrict its further exercise. No single or partial exercise of such right or remedy shall preclude or restrict the further exercise of that (or any other) right or remedy.

11.4.2 Unless specifically provided otherwise, rights arising under these Terms and Conditions are cumulative and do not exclude rights provided by law.

11.5 Law and Jurisdiction

11.5.1 These Terms and Conditions and any dispute or claim arising out of or in connection with them or their subject matter, shall be governed by, and construed in accordance with, the law of England and Wales.

11.5.2 The parties irrevocably agree that the courts of England and Wales shall have exclusive jurisdiction to settle any dispute or claim that arises out of, or in connection with, Terms and Conditions or their subject matter.

Postal Charges

Prices for all items including postage and packaging

Invoice Value	UK	EU	Rest of the World
Up to £1,500	£12	£18	£25
Up to £10,000	£20	£40	£50
Above £10,001	£30	£60	£75

Shipments of more than 2kg or volumetric measurement of more than 2kg have to be sent by courier. Certain countries may incur extra charge when courier services are required by our insurance policy. For lots sent by courier please contact Auctionteam@spink.com for calculation of any further relevant cost in addition to the above charges.

Value Added Tax (VAT)

Charging of (VAT) at Auction

The information shown on this page sets out the way in which Spink intends to account for VAT.

i. Auctioneers' Margin Scheme

1. Where possible, we will offer Lots for sale under the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme. Such Lots can be identified by the absence of any VAT symbol next to the Lot number in the catalogue and will not be subject to VAT on the Hammer Price.
2. Where Lots are sold using the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme to UK VAT-registered businesses, the VAT on Buyers' Premium is not recoverable as input tax. Upon request on sale day, we will issue invoices that show VAT separately on both the Hammer Price and the Buyer's Premium. This will enable VAT-registered businesses to recover the VAT charged as input tax, subject to the normal rules for recovering input tax.

ii. Zero-Rated Lots

Limited Categories of goods, such as books, are Zero-rated (o) for VAT in the United Kingdom. Such Lots are offered under the Auctioneers' Margin Scheme. In these circumstances no VAT will be added to the Buyer's premium.

iii. Dagged Lots

Lots which are Dagged (†) in the catalogue are subject to VAT at 20% on both the Hammer Price and the Buyer's Premium.

iv. Imported and Omega Lots

Lots which are marked (x) in the catalogue are subject to VAT at 5% on the Hammer price plus 20% on the Buyer's premium. Lots which bear the Omega symbol (Ω) are subject to VAT at 20% on the Hammer Price and on the Buyer's Premium. This VAT is payable on items imported from outside the EU. In these cases we have used a temporary importation procedure, which in effect means that the point of importation is deferred until the Lot has been sold. At this point the Buyer is treated as the importer and is liable to pay the import VAT due. We will collect the VAT from you and pay it to HM Customs and Excise on your behalf.

v. Investment Gold Lots

Lots marked (g) in the catalogue are exempt from VAT on the Hammer Price and are subject to VAT at 20% on the Buyer's Premium. A refund of VAT charged on the Buyer's Premium can also be made on receipt of proof of business as a collectibles dealer outside of the EU.

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2 August	Stamps and Covers of South East Asia	Singapore	19033
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9 July	Historical Documents, Postal History and Autographs	London	19022
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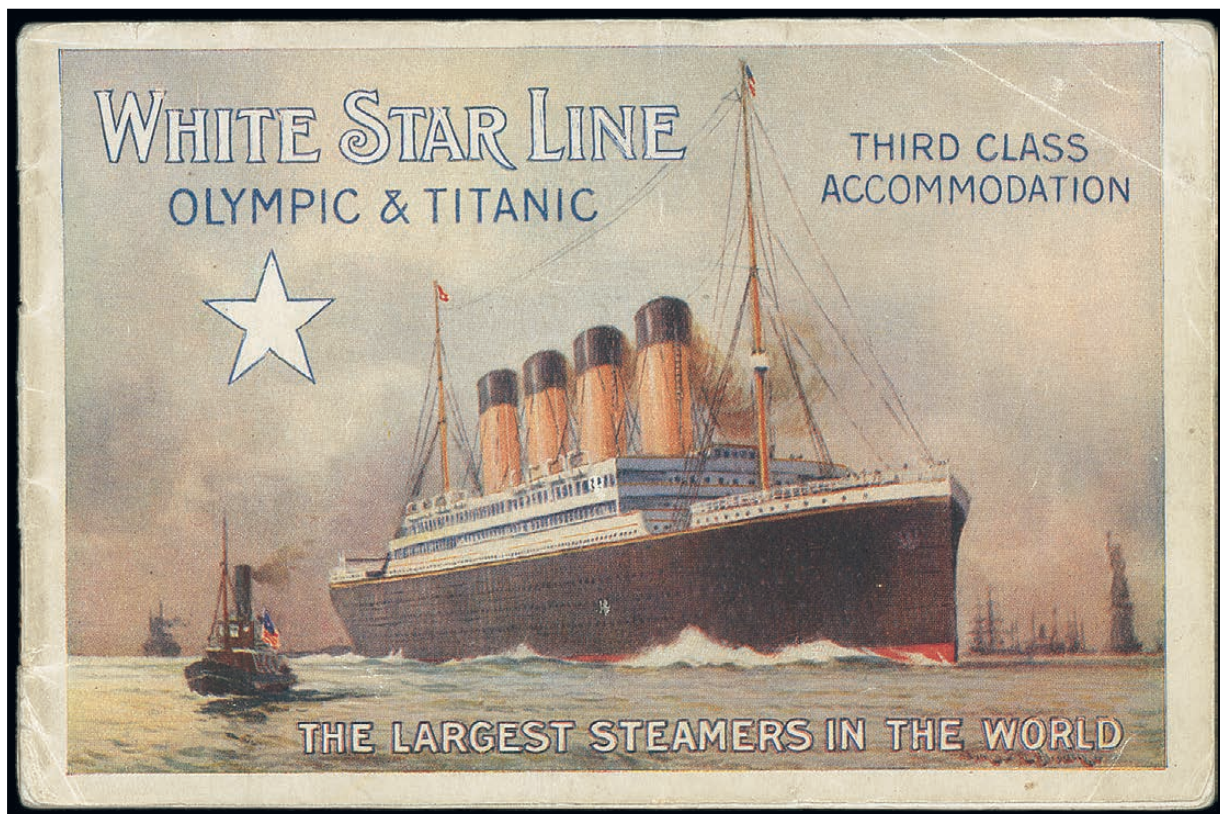
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Charles I.

Right trusty and right welbelov'd Cousin and Councellor
We greet yo^r well. We have heretofore sent yo^r under our Great
Seal a Duplicate of our Restoration of y^e Count of y^e Office of
Lord high Admirall of England heretofore giv'd by us to our right
trusty and right welbelov'd Cousin and Councellor the Earle of
Northumberland to hold during our pleasure whereby yo^r may
perceive that he being thus legally discharged of y^e said Office, all
y^e Commissions, Powers, and Instructions formerly given by him are
void & voidable. Wherby by these Our Letters, expressly & specially
command yo^r upon yo^r Allegiance and as yo^r shall y^e good of Our
Kingdoms, first to give order and relinquish y^e Commission
said or pertain to said in any of Our Ships, of Our Fleet, and
first to leave Our Ship y^e James, ~~which was formerly~~
~~commanded by him~~, and Our said Fleet to be commanded by any
person as he shall or shall appoint to take charge thereof. And in
regard it is notoriously known, that, by y^e Lawes of this Land, it is
not lawfull for any person to assume to do any
of Our Shippes contrary to Our express Command, We doubt not yo^r
ready obedience & service. For yo^r shall yo^r sufficient Warr^t
and discharge given at Our Court at York y^e 28th of June
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