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Antiquates Limited
12A West Street
Wareham
Dorset
BH20 4JX
United Kingdom

Telephone: +44 (0)1929 556656
Mobile: +44 (0)7921 151496
sales@antiquates.co.uk
www.antiquates.co.uk

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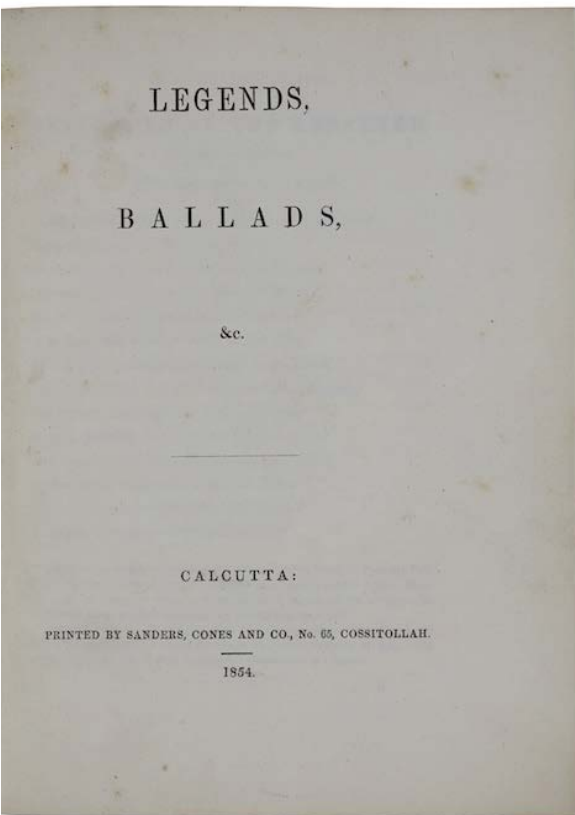
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BENGAL ARMY OFFICER'S ROMANTIC VERSE

1) [ABBOTT, Sir James]. Legends, ballads, &c.
Calcutta. Printed by Sanders, Cones and Co., 1854. First edition.

Quarto. [2], 132pp. Contemporary green calf, tooled in gilt and blind, A.E.G. Lightly rubbed and scored, spine dulled. Marbled endpapers, bookplate of Thomas Gaisford to FEP, small hole and sealing wax residue to front blank fly-leaf.

The sole edition of Bengal Army officer, and administrator of British India, Sir James Abbott's (1807-1896) collected romantic verse. Abbott arrived in India as a second lieutenant to the Bengal Artillery in 1823, participated in the siege of Bharatpur (1825-6), and was thereafter assigned to the revenue survey.

In the 1830s he became involved in the 'Great Game' taking place in central Asia, and was part of the British Indian Army that invaded Afghanistan in 1839. He returned to India in 1841, where he held numerous political appointments, including commissioner of Hazara district, Punjab, when the Sikh territories were under the British yoke. As with his later dramatic and poetical efforts, *Constance: A Tale* (London, 1877) and *Allaooddeen, a Tragedy, and other Poems* (London, 1880), the present collection draws heavily on Abbott's keen interest in Indian material, in particular Hindu folklore.

COPAC and OCLC together record copies at just four locations (California, Chicago, Cleveland, and Oxford).

£ 1,250



R E P L Y
TO
I R W I N:
OR,
THE FEASIBILITY OF
BUONAPARTE'S
SUPPOSED EXPEDITION TO THE EAST,
EXEMPLIFIED.

BY AN OFFICER
IN THE SERVICE OF THE EAST INDIA COMPANY.

"1st Critique. I will hear Brutus speak.
"2^d Critique. I will hear Cassius speak, and compare their
reasons."

LONDON:
PRINTED FOR T. CADELL JUN. AND W. DAVIES
IN THE STRAND.
1798.

2) **AN OFFICER IN THE SERVICE OF THE EAST INDIA COMPANY.** Reply to Irwin: or, the feasibility of Buonaparte's supposed expedition to the east, exemplified. London. Printed for T. Cadell Jun. and W. Davies, 1798. First edition.

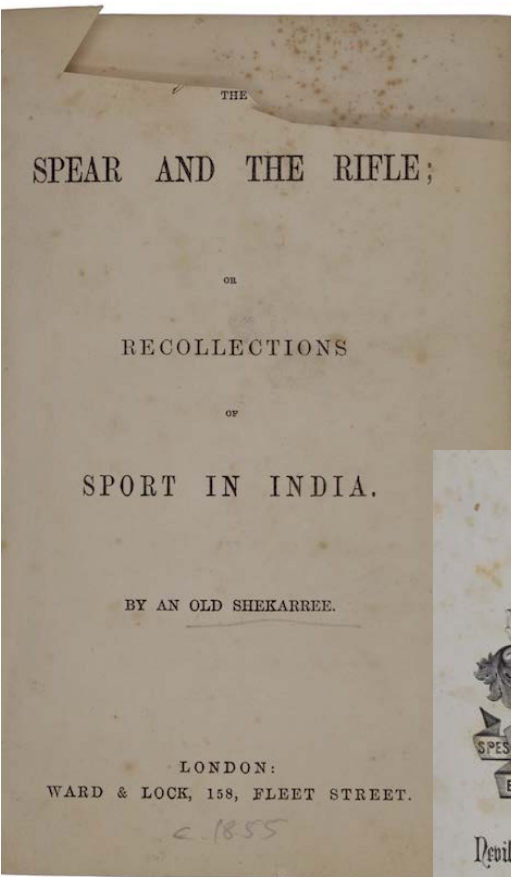
8vo. 53pp, [1]. With a half-title. Later brown morocco-backed marbled paper boards, lettered in gilt to spine. Lightly rubbed. Armorial bookplate of Sir Archibald Grant of Monymusk to FEP, scattered spotting.

The sole edition of an anonymous response to Calcutta-born East India Company servant Eyles Irwin's (bap. 1751, d. 1817) *An enquiry into the feasibility of the supposed expedition of Buonaparte to the east* (Dublin, 1798); a scholarly invalidation of Napoleon's purported designs to conquer India. The author takes exception to Irwin's conclusions, suggesting that a threat to British territories in the East from an alliance of French and Russian forces is conceivable. Indeed, he would soon after be proved correct, the Tsar did indeed communicate with Napoleon proposing a joint invasion of India in order to drive out the East India Company, thought the young Frenchman, recently defeated by Nelson at the Battle of the Nile, remained reluctant to pursue the endeavour.

ESTC records copies at four locations in the British Isles (BL, Derry and Raphoe Diocesan Library, King's College, and Royal Irish Academy), and a further six in North America (Kansas, Missouri, NYPL, Rutgers, UTS, and Virginia).

ESTC T44625.

£ 375



3) **AN OLD SHEKARREE.** The spear and the rifle; or recollections of sport in india. *London. Ward & Lock, [s.d., c. 1850]. First edition.*

8vo. [4], 230pp. Original publisher's blind-stamped green cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. Rubbed and sunned, lower board a trifle marked. Armorial bookplate of Neville Bowles Chamberlain to FEP, later pencilled note to recto of FFEP, head of title page cut away (seemingly to remove inscription).

The sole edition of a collection of abstracts on Big-game hunting in India, commonly attributed to Henry Astbury Leveson (1828-1875). A manuscript note (dated 1995) in this copy vehemently disagrees that Leveson is the author, correctly pointing out that this self-proclaimed 'sportsman' hunts solely in Bengal, whereas Leveson primarily confined his activities to the Madras Presidency. It must also be noted that Leveson went by the pseudonym 'The Old Shekarree', as opposed to 'Old Shakarree'.

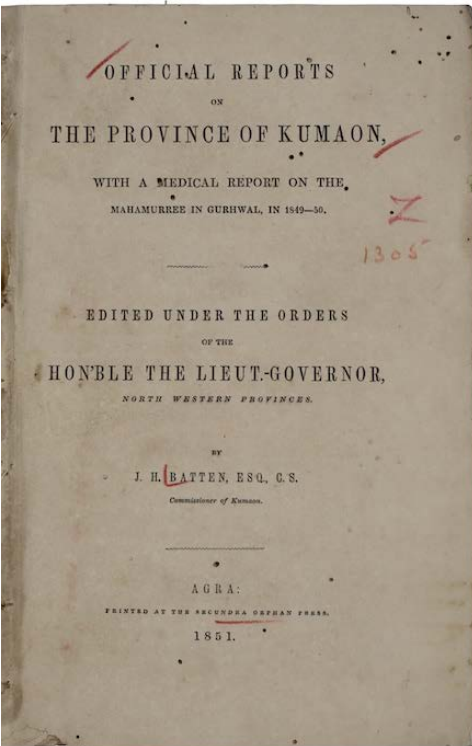


Neville Bowles Chamberlain (1820-1902), officer of the Bengal Army, a veteran of the Anglo-Afghan Wars and Second Anglo-Sikh War, who saw action during the Indian Mutiny, and, from 1876, commanded the Madras Army.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at seven locations (BL, Cambridge, Met, NLS, Oxford, Trinity College Dublin, and Yale).

£ 325

PRINTED AT AN ORPHANAGE PRESS



4) **BATTEN, J[ohn] H[allet]**. Official reports on the province of kumaon, with a medical report on the mahamurree in general, in 1849-50.

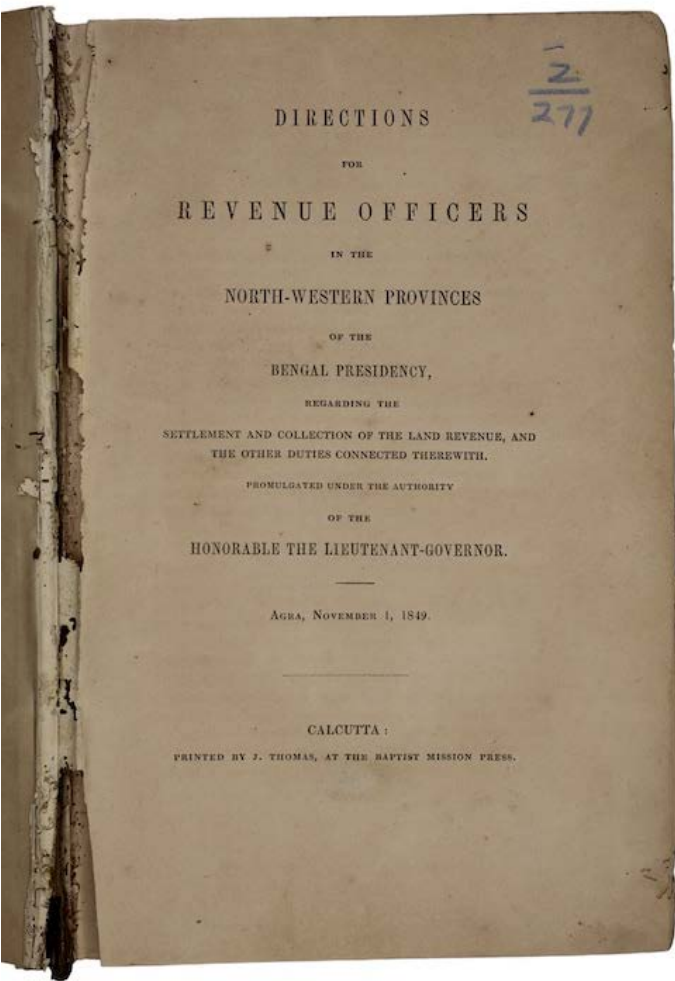
Agra. Printed at the Secundra Orphan Press, 1851. First edition.

8vo. xi, [1], 467pp, [1]. With a hand-coloured engraved folding map. Contemporary blue cloth. Worn and marked. Multiple worm-tracks to extremities, continuing throughout text-block, upper hinge exposed, upper board held in place by cords only, pencilled shelf-marks to title page, significant portion of the map torn-away and now missing.

The sole edition of a report, edited under the orders of the Lieutenant-Governor of the North Western Provinces by civil servant John Hallet Batten (1811-1886), concerning the historical, geographical, and political state of the British controlled province of Kumaon. Batten was educated at Charterhouse, Haileybury, and Trinity College, Cambridge, before appointment to the Bengal Civil Service. He arrived in India in 1829. In 1835 he was Assistant to the Collector and Magistrate at Saharanpur. He was made assistant to the Commissioner of Kumaon in 1848, and eventually rose to become Commissioner of Agra, retiring in 1866.

The press at Secundra, five miles distant from Agra, was established in association with the Church Mission Orphanage following the famine of 1838. Operated by former residents, the press was responsible for a large proportion of Government printing. The Christian village at Secundra was destroyed during the mutiny, and the press transferred to Allahabad. It was not until 1860 that the press, in connection with the rebuilt Secundra orphanage, was reactivated. This initiative was primarily the work of German-born Anglican missionary Carl Gustav Dauble (1832-1893), who served at the orphanage until 1870.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at nine locations (BL, California, Chicago, Harvard, Minnesota, National Library of Sweden, Oxford, SOAS, and Wellcome).



COLLECTING REVENUES IN THE N.W. PROVINCES

5) [BENGAL REVENUE DEPARTMENT]. Directions for revenue officers in the north-western provinces of the bengal presidency, regarding the settlement and collection of the land revenue, and the other duties connected therewith. Promulgated under the authority of the honorable the lieutenant-governor. Agra, November 1, 1849.

Calcutta. Printed by J. Thomas, at the Baptist Mission Press, [1850].

8vo. 513pp, [1]. With two engraved folding plates. Contemporary gilt-tooled half-roan. marbled paper boards. Extremities worn, surface loss to boards, joints starting, worming and chipping to spine. Hinges exposed, extensive worming to gutters/endpapers, pencilled shelf-marks to head of detached title page, imprint date rubbed away, very occasional early manuscript notes to margins.

The directions for settlement officers and the two parts of the Directions for collectors of land revenue were originally published separately, between 1844 and 1848. They are here collected into one volume and republished with additions and corrections by J. Thornton, secretary. to Government of the North West Provinces.

OCLC records copies at locations (Alberta, BL, Flinders, and Pennsylvania); COPAC adds no further.

£ 450

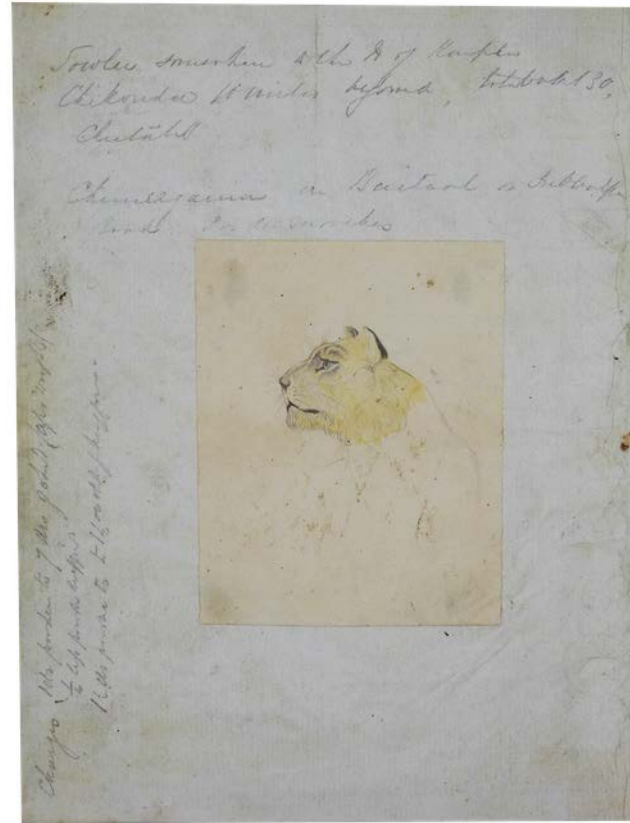
TIGER HUNTING IN HYDERABAD

- 6) **[BIG-GAME HUNTING].** [Two volumes of manuscript diaries recording hunting expeditions in Hyderabad, India, in the mid-nineteenth century].
[s.i.]. [s.n.], [1848-53].

Quarto. Manuscript on paper. In two volumes. [44]; [36] leaves. Contemporary half-calf, marbled boards. Extremities worn. Sketch of a tiger pasted to FEP of first volume.

Two detailed diaries, in a single legible hand, recording tiger hunting expeditions in the Hyderabad region of India between 1848 and 1853. The anonymous author records a total of thirty-five kills during these periods, providing a forensic account of the hunt utterly devoid of biographical information nor comment on broader contemporary events; no mention is made, for example, of the Second Anglo-Sikh War that continued to rage.

Although evidently a highly proficient and successful hunter, it is those entries that record the author's failures to secure his quarry which make for the most riveting reading: 'a tiger reported to have killed upwards of 30 men over the last 4 or 5 months...the villagers supposed it was two but I concluded it was one tiger that did all the damage...I was just commencing my breakfast when a man ran up and reported the tiger had carried off a man early in the morning in the jungle a short distance to the S.W....Got ready the elephant and started home, leaving breakfast untouched. Several people accompanied me to show me the place...they pointed at the place where the unfortunate man had been knocked over...the men...had seen the tiger rushing out towards the...and had shouted out, but it was useless, he was knocked over in a second, on the road his turban and stick were lying and there was a slight mark in the road as of struggling. The other...men had made no attempt to rescue him except shouting and kicking up a row, as they knew he was too old a hand at man eating to be afraid of them...the body was lying dragged into a dry mullah about 150 yards from the road...the beast was lying down under one of the



Journal of an Expedition for 3 months towards
 the Mandak

3 April Got out to Takulshunt and left
 tents. Started from Takulshunt at 5 and did
 not arrive till 10 1/2

4 Went on to Kalgur reported a tiger had
 killed in jungle to the South of village and also
 a mullah to the right of the road, approaching village
 from Takulshunt; also at Kollimbee a village to
 the S.W. about 24 hrs.

5 At Kara at Kalgur started for Kolumbes
 and went through the jungle near the Kara, no
 white water and no fresh track. Saw about 30
 spotted deer 2/3 and some wild hares. Went
 on again at Kolumbes, jungle and went on mullahs
 for Elly Kelly. In the evening we went from Kalgur
 through the jungle to the junction of the mullahs
 reported Kara, Kolumbes and saw mullahs at a
 mullah, a small hill to the S.E. of village.

6 At Kara went on to Elly Kelly to Kara
 many alle reported no tiger at Kalgur
 1/2 m. to the East of at Madava. In the
 Kalgur Kalgur, sent on to Kara and other
 villages down the Mandak. A shot on the
 day to the tent.

7 Did not get letters from Anjer till 10 to see
 the Mandak had had a tiger at Kalgur the
 Kalgur Kalgur, Kalgur, Kalgur, Kalgur

large trees about 100 yards ahead looking at us...I let fly and he gave one bound and I never saw him anymore.'

Though not identified as such, the diaries came from the estates of the Turnbull family. A candidate for authorship may be Calcutta-born British Army officer **Montagu James Turnbull (1819-1894)**, who served with the 7th Regular Light Cavalry in the Punjab.

Accompanying the diaries is a hallmarked silver medallion engraved 'A. D. Turnbull, Dec. 1832'. Montagu Turnbull had a brother, **Alexander David Turnbull (1819-1864)**, who served in India with the Royal engineers. Further names mentioned in the text, as participants in the hunts, include Rippon (possibly Lieutenant G. Rippon of the 21st Native Infantry?), and Macbean (Lieutenant G.S. Macbean of the 74th Native Infantry?)

£ 2,500



AN
APPEAL
TO
The Inhabitants of Great Britain
ON BEHALF OF
THE NATIVE POPULATION OF INDIA:
IN A
LETTER
TO
SIR CHARLES FORBES, BART.

LONDON:
THOMAS BUMPUS, HOLBORN BARS.
1836.

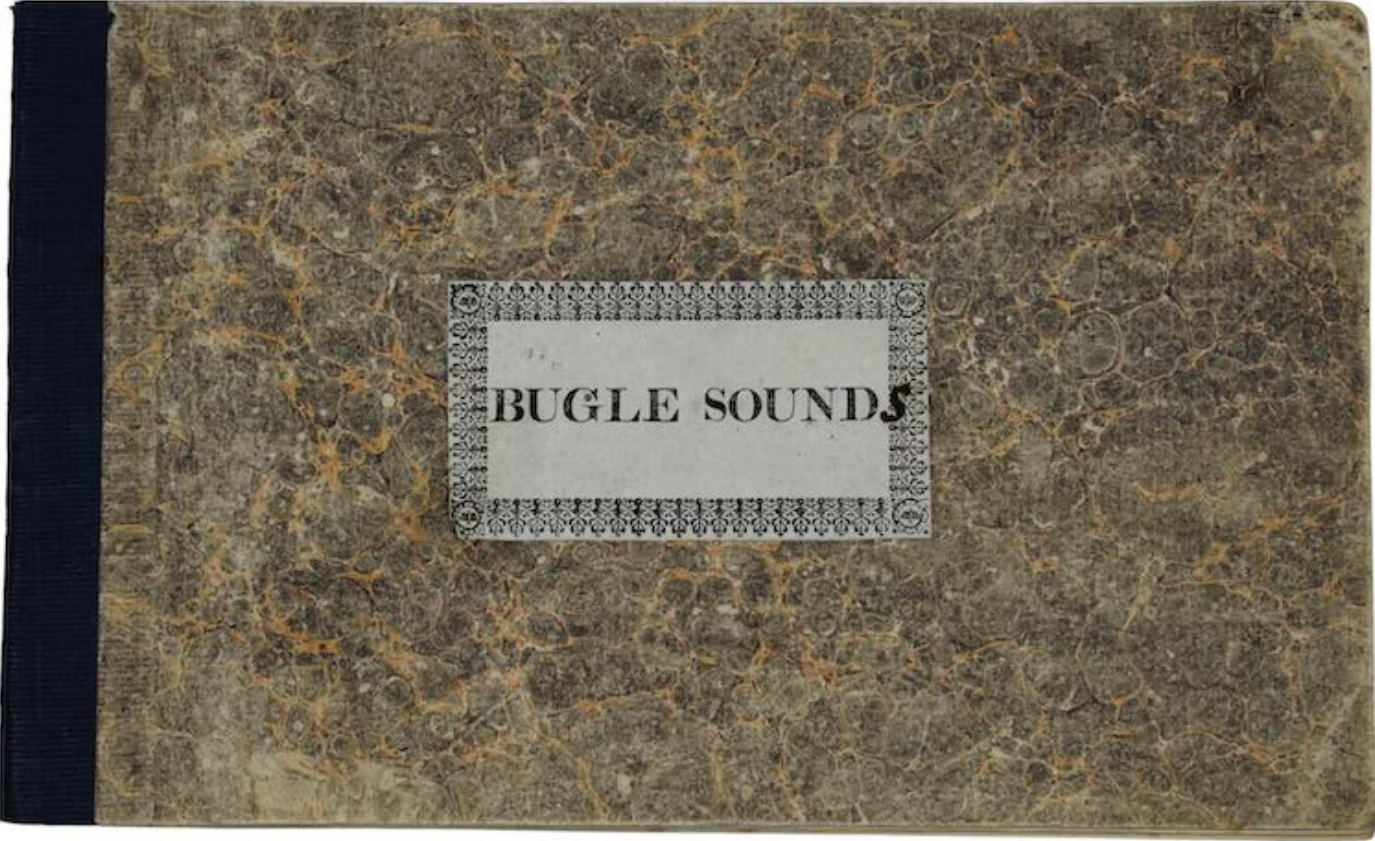
ADVOCATING IMPROVEMENT

7) [BLANSHARD, Henry]. An appeal to The Inhabitants of Great Britain on behalf of the native population of india: in a letter to sir charles forbes, bart. *London. Thomas Bumpus, 1836. First edition.*

8vo. 24pp. With a half-title. Modern red cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. Very minor shelf-wear. Internally clean and crisp.

The sole edition of an impassioned pamphlet addressed to politician, noted critic of the East India Company, and leading proponent for the improvement of the position of the Indian people, Sir Charles Forbes (1773-1849), calling for the 'amelioration of India'. The author considers the country to be 'in the situation of a conquered nation, sending a large yearly tribute...the effect of which must be to exhaust her more and more every year'. Compounding the detrimental effects of this untenable financial situation is the continued 'feudal Slavery of the hardest kind...general throughout the country', practices which, the author suggests, given the recent abolition of the trade in Britain, ought to be a primary focus of the government to eradicate, predominantly through the work of missionaries and the promulgation of the Gospel.

£ 250

The image shows the front cover of an old book. The cover is decorated with a marbled paper pattern in shades of brown, tan, and grey. A dark blue or black spine is visible on the left side. In the center, there is a rectangular white label with a decorative black border. The text on the label is "BUGLE SOUNDS" in a bold, serif font.

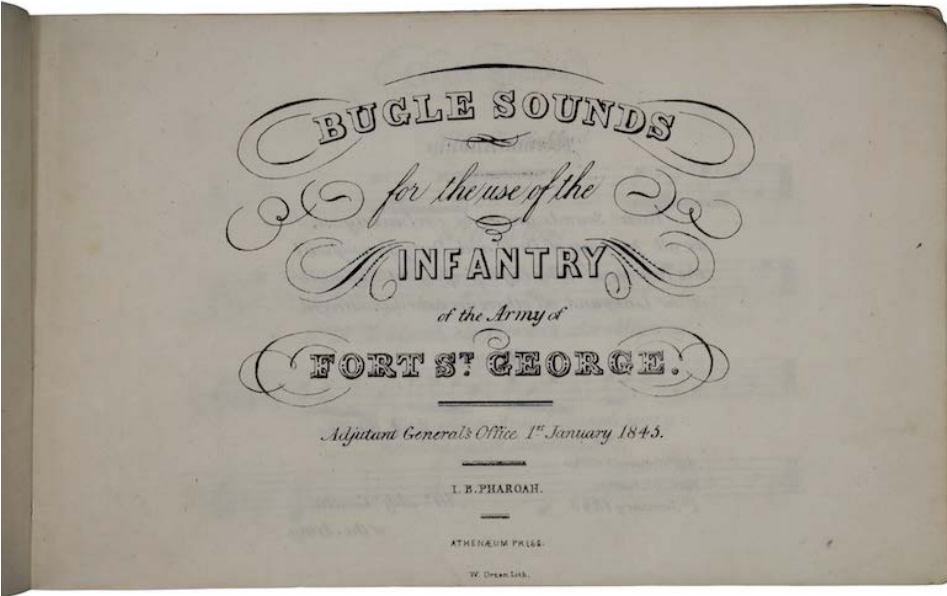
BUGLE SOUNDS

BUGLING AT FORT ST. GEORGE

8) [BUGLE SOUNDS]. Bugle sounds for the use of the infantry of the Army of fort st. george. [Madras]. J. B. Pharoah, Athenaeum Press, [1845].

Oblong 8vo. [9]ff. Lithographed throughout. Contemporary (original?) black cloth-backed marbled card wrappers, printed paper lettered-piece (with manuscript correction) to upper panel. A trifle rubbed and creased.

An apparently unrecorded compilation of musical notation for 37 different bugle sounds, which a printed note to the verso of the title, signed by Acting Adjutant General of the Army C.A. Browne explains are 'to be exclusively used for all purposes of Drill and Duty throughout the Infantry (Rifles, Light Corps, and Regiments of the Line)' of the East India Company stronghold of Fort St. George, Madras.



Built for the East India Company in the 1640s, the stronghold, with walls some 20 feet high, withstood numerous eighteenth-century assaults. Now the administrative headquarters of Tamu Nadu, it still houses a garrison of troops-in-transit to this day.

Evidence of the Pharoah printing operation in Madras dates back to 1818 (from the publication of Balfour's *Statistics of Cholera*, and library holdings of other works suggest that they may have been the designated printer for administrative publications of the Army of Fort St. George during the 1830s and 40s, with works including regulations for dress, infantry sword exercise, general orders emanating from there, in addition to a regular commercial output of practical, civil, historical and botanical works which appeared until the 1860s.

£ 1,250

EDITION 1839.

THE
MADRAS
ROAD BOOK.

Published for the benefit of the Military Male Orphan Asylum.

MADRAS:

Printed by GEORGE CALDER, and published by EDMUND MARSDEN, at the Asylum Press,

MONEY ROAD.

9) [BUTTERWORTH, William John]. The madras road book.

Madras. Printed by George Calder, and published by Edmund Marsden, at the Asylum Press, Mount Road, 1839.

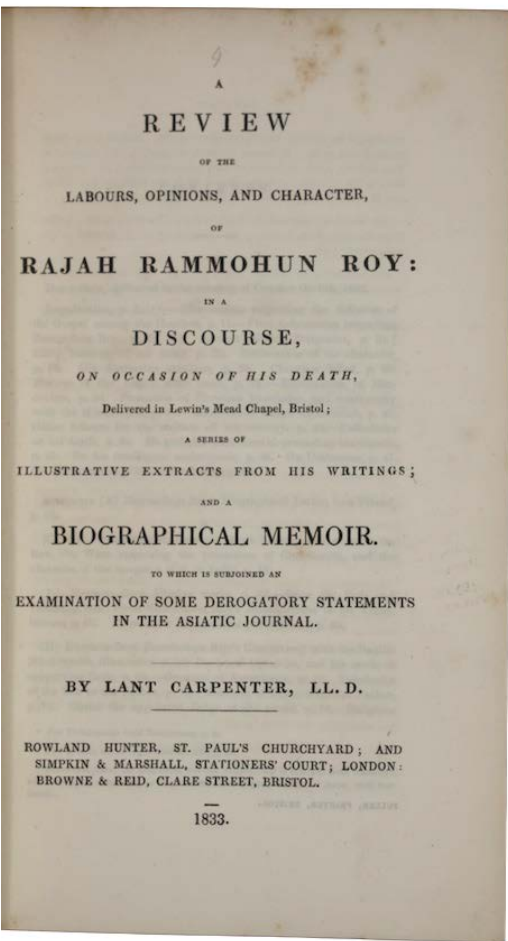
8vo. [4], 164, [2], 72pp. With a hand-coloured engraved folding map ("Shewing the different Routes throughout the presidency of Fort St. George. Contemporary black morocco, ruled and lettered in gilt. A trifle rubbed. Leaves toned, short tears to map and head of title page.

A revised and enlarged edition of *Table of roads from Madras to the principal towns and military stations under the Presidency of Fort St. George*, compiled by Assistant Quarter Master General of the Army William John Butterworth (1801-1856) in 1833, published for the benefit of the Military Male Orphan Asylum. Following his tenure in the lieutenant-the 38th Madras Regiment, Butterworth was appointed governor of the Straits Settlements in 1843. In 1851, when the Straits Settlements were transferred from the authority of the Governor of Bengal to be directly under the control of the Governor-General of India, Butterworth remained in his position until his retirement in 1855.

The Madras Military Male Orphan Asylum was founded in 1789. It was funded jointly by the government and by charitable subscriptions. The Orphanage primarily admitted the sons of dead or destitute non-commissioned officers and private soldiers, though children of officers who were unable to offer them education were also admitted. No boy was eligible unless his father was European. The Asylum press was established in 1800.

COPAC and OCLC together locates copies at only three locations (BL, Oxford, and SOAS).

£ 2,500



10) **CARPENTER, Lant.** A review of the labours, opinions, and character of rajah rammohun roy: in a discourse, on occasion of his death...
London. Rowland Hunter et al., 1833. First edition.

iv, [1], 6-137, iv pp.

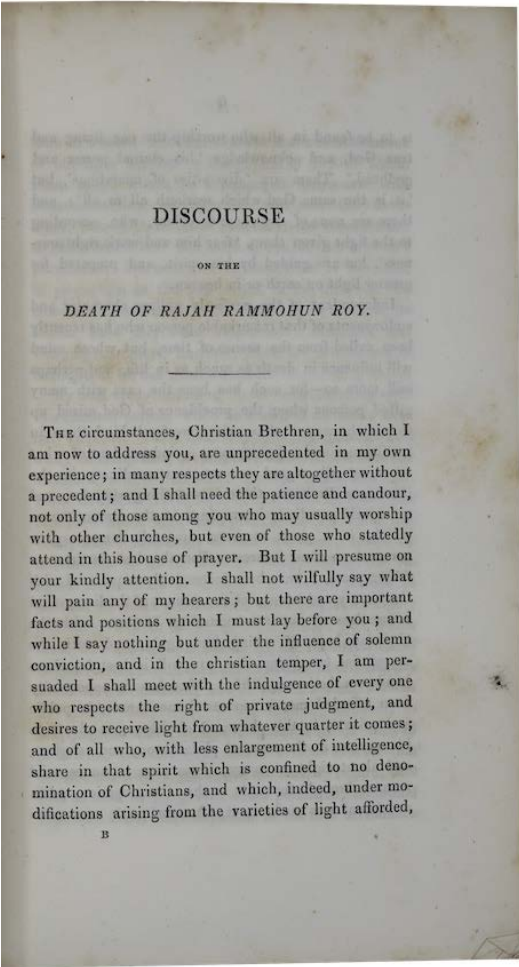
[Bound after:] **CARPENTER, Lant.** The Duty of the Christian Preacher, in the Investigation and Declaration of the Truth. A discourse, delivered to the united congregations of protestant dissenters, in exeter, April the 21st, 1805. Exeter. Printed by Trewman and Son, 1805. First edition. [4], 37pp, [1]. Presentation copy, paper strip pasted to head of dedication page with inked inscription: 'Mrs. Cappe from L. C.'

[And:] **CARPENTER, Lant.** The Hand of God acknowledged in the Punishment of unjust and destructive Ambition. Two discourses, delivered in george's meeting-house, Exeter, On the 17th and 24th of april, 1814. Exeter. Printed and sold by P. Hedgeland, [1814]. First edition. iv, 44p. Presentation copy, paper strip pasted to foot of title page with inked inscription: 'Miss Bache & Penn / the Author's affectionate regards.'

[And:] **[CARPENTER, Lant].** [Drop-head title:] A letter from the rev. dr. carpenter to the editor of the monthly repository, on the late riots at bristol. [*London*]. [*Printed by G. Smallfield, Hackney*], [1831]. First edition. 13pp, [1].

[Bound before:] **CARPENTER, Lant.** Brief notes on the rev. dr. arnold's 'principles of church reform;' addressed to the author... *London. Rowland Hunter et al., 1833. First edition.* 31pp, [1].

[And:] **CARPENTER, Lant.** A discourse on christian patriotism: delivered to the society of protestant dissenters... *London. Longman, Orme, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1838. First edition.* viii, 55pp, [1]. With a final page of publisher's advertisements.



[And:] **[CARPENTER, Lant]**. Memoir of the bristol institution, from its commencement in 1820, to the Meeting of the British Scientific Association, 1836. *Bristol. Printed by Gutch and Martin, [1836]. First edition.* 19pp, [1].

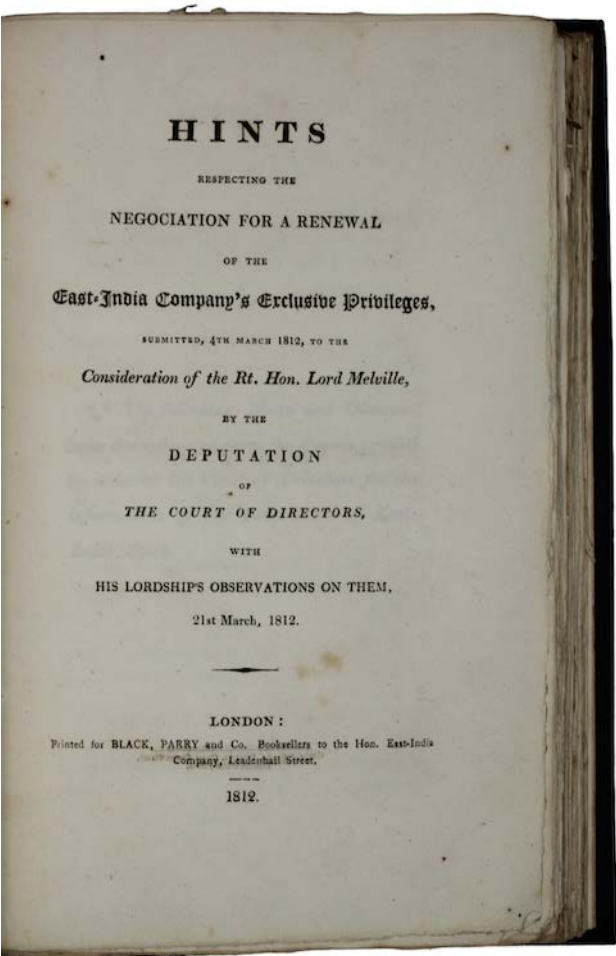
[And:] **CARPENTER, Lant**. Supplement to the first edition of the harmony of the gospels. *London. Sold by Messrs. Smallfield and Son, [1838]. First edition.* [2], 18pp.

[And:] **HUTTON, Joseph**. A sermon, preached at lewin's mead chapel, bristol, on sunday, april 26, 1840, on occasion of the lamented death of the rev. lant carpenter, ll.d. *London. J. Green, J. Smallfield, and J. Mardon, 1840. First edition.* 36pp.

8vo. Bound by Winstanley of Manchester in contemporary diced-calf, tooled in gilt and blind, later rebacked, marbled edges. Rubbed. Marbled endpapers, manuscript list of contents to front blank fly-leaf, very occasional light spotting.

A coherent *sammelband* of nine pamphlets by, or relating to, Unitarian minister Lant Carpenter (1780-1840), including, notably, his biographical memoir of Rajah Rammohun Roy (1772-1833). In 1816, Carpenter took up the post of minister at Lewin's Mead Chapel, Bristol. There he commenced a vigorous philanthropic initiative on the lines of a domestic mission and the establishment of a school. One of the more unusual events of his ministry was the arrival in Bristol of the Indian religious reformer Rammohun Roy, in whose monotheistic movement Carpenter was strongly interested; Roy died of chronic respiratory ailment during his visit and Carpenter preached his funeral sermon. Roy, who has been called the father of modern India, was a tireless social reformer. In 1823, when the British imposed censorship upon the Calcutta (Kolkata) press, Roy, as founder and editor of two of India's earliest weekly newspapers, organised a protest, arguing in favour of freedom of speech and religion as natural rights. He denounced the caste system, advocated a monotheistic Hinduism, and proposed the adoption of a modern Western curriculum of study.

£ 500



THE AUTHOR'S OWN PAMPHLETS

11) **COURTENAY, Thomas Peregrine.** A view of the state of the nation, and of the measures of the last five years...
London. Printed for J. J. Stockdale, 1811.

viii, 180pp.

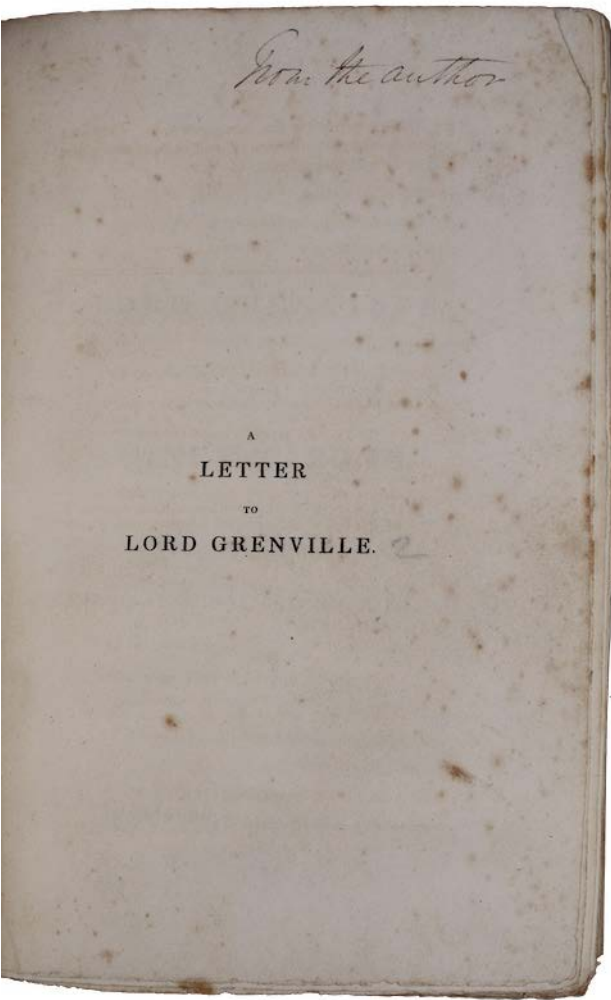
[Bound with:] **COURTENAY, Thomas Peregrine.** A letter to lord greville on the sinking fund. *London. John Murray, 1828.* viii, 136pp. With a half-title Presentation copy, inked inscription to head of half-title: 'From the Author'.

[And:] **[EAST INDIA COMPANY COURT OF DIRECTORS].** Hints respecting the negociation for a renewal of the East-India Company's Exclusive Privileges... *London. Printed for Black, Parry and Co., 1812.* 21pp, [3]. With a half-title, and a final leaf of publisher's advertisements. Partially unopened.

[And:] **SULPICUS.** Letters of sulphicius, on the northern confederacy... *London. Printed by Thomas Baylis...For William Cobbett, 1801.* 48, xxiii pp, [1].

[And:] **A NEAR OBSERVER. [i.e. BENTLEY, Thomas Richard?].** A brief answer to a few cursory remarks on the present state of parties. *London. Printed for J. Budd, 1803.* *Second edition, corrected.* 57pp, [1]. With a final page of publisher's advertisements. Unopened.

[And:] A short account of a late short administration. *London. Printed for James Ridgway, 1807.* [2], 14pp. With a half-title. Inked ownership inscription to head of half-title.



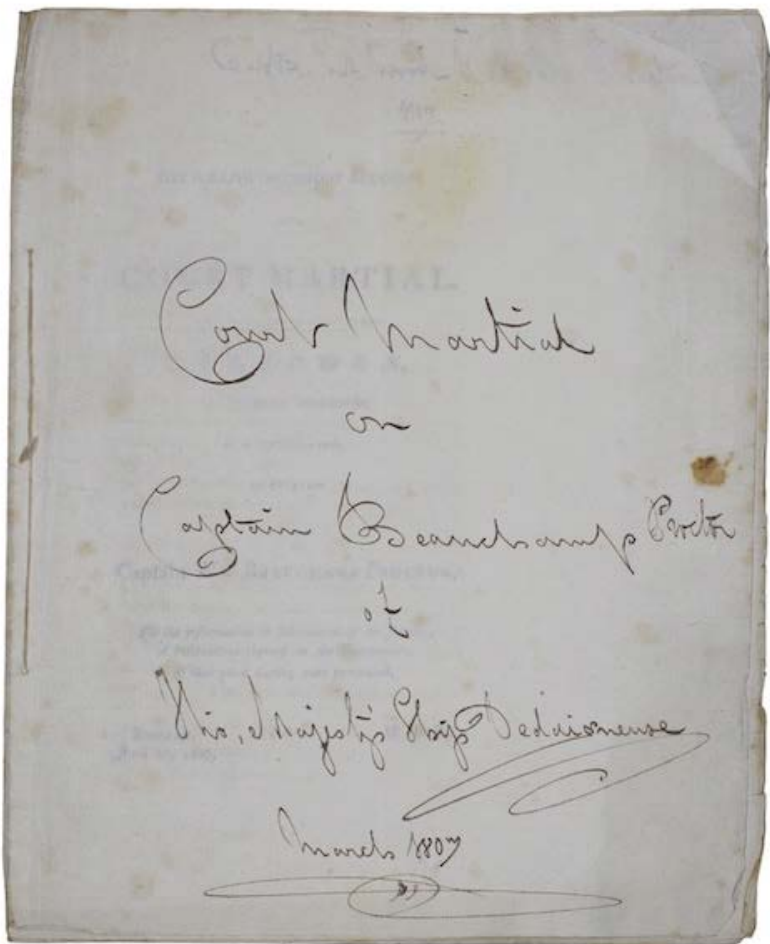
[And:] **[COURTENAY, Thomas Peregrine]**. A true history of a late short administration. *London. Printed for John Stockdale, 1807.* 23pp, [1]. Inked ownership inscription to head of title. Short closed tear to leaf C1.

[And:] **DECIUS. [COURTENAY, Thomas Peregrine]**. Observations on the american treaty, In Eleven Letters. *London. Sold by J. Budd et al., 1808.* [4], 2, [2], 75pp, [1].

8vo. Contemporary green cloth, contrasting red morocco lettering-piece. Lightly rubbed, spine sunned. Occasional spotting. Courtenay's own copy, with a pencilled note in his hand to recto of FFEP: 'Of the tracts that follow / only are mine. / Tho. Pen. Courtenay / View of the State of the Nation / Letter to Lord Grenville / True History of a late short admin. / Obs' on the American Treaty.

A coherent *sammelband* of political tracts, four of which by **Thomas Peregrine Courtenay** (1782-1841), sometime agent to the Cape (1813-1833), secretary (1812-1828) and later commissioner (1828-1830) of the Board of Control, and **Wellington's vice-president of the Board of Trade (1828-1830)**. Courtenay, though notorious as a placeman, was an efficient if officious administrator and avoided scandal. He voted regularly for Catholic relief and supported reform of the poor laws.

£ 650



UNRECORDED BOMBAY COURT-MARTIAL ACCOUNT

12) [COURT-MARTIAL]. The following short account of a court martial. Held on board his majestys ship, culloden, in bombay harbour, on the 27th March 1807. Is printed by Captain Wm. Beauchamp Proctor, For the information of his friends; A Publication thereof in the Newspapers, of that place having been prevented.

[Bombay?]. [s.n.], [1807]. First edition.

Quarto. [2], 10pp. Stitched into later buff wrappers, title in manuscript to upper panel. Small holes to margins, scattered spotting. Inked ownership inscription to head of title page: 'Capt. W. Wood H. M. Ship Phaeton. 1807'.

An apparently unrecorded account, issued for private circulation, of the court-martial of Royal Navy officer William Beauchamp Proctor (1781-1861), commander of HMS *Dédaigneuse*.

On 21st November, 1808, the *Dédaigneuse* was stationed off the Isle de France when she encountered the French 36-gun frigate *Sémillante* returning from the Indian Ocean. *Dédaigneuse* gave chase and by midnight the two ships were no more than half a mile apart. *Dédaigneuse* fired several shots from her bow-chasers, and then a full broadside, as *Sémillante* tacked. *Dédaigneuse* followed suit, but due to light winds and the well-documented poor condition of the vessel, it was some time before she could come about. With too much ground lost, Beauchamp Proctor abandoned the chase, allowing the *Sémillante* to safely anchor at Port Louis.

100

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY OF THE ADMIRALTY
ADMIRALTY HOUSE, WHITEHALL, LONDON
S.W. 1

CAPT. WILLIAM BEAUCHAMP PROCTOR'S
APPLICATION FOR
A COURT MARTIAL.

*His Majesty's Ship Dédaigneuse,
Bombay Harbour, March 22, 1807.*

S I R,

I N consequence of the conversation that passed between your Excellency and myself this morning, wherein you expressed yourself dissatisfied with my conduct, relative to His Majesty's ship under my command falling in with the French Frigate La Semillante, on the night of the 19th of November last; I have to request you will be pleased to order that a Court Martial may be assembled to make a minute investigation into my conduct on that occasion.

I am your most obedient
humble Servant,

(Signed) W. BEAUCHAMP PROCTOR.

To His Excellency

SIR EDW. PELLEW, Bart.

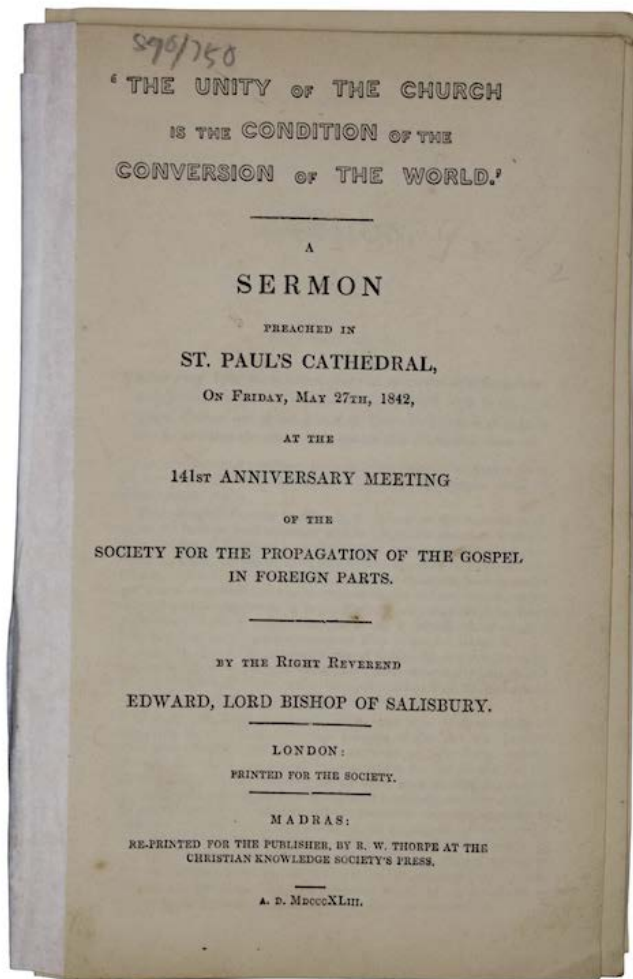
&c. &c. &c.

The.

Dédaigneuse continued to patrol the waters off the Isle de France until her provisions were almost expended, before sailing to Madagascar to reprovision, and then to Bombay. When the commander-in-chief, **Edward Pellew (1757-1833)**, expressed himself dissatisfied with his conduct, Beauchamp Proctor requested a court-martial, which was held aboard HMS *Culloden* in Bombay harbour on 27th March, 1809. Every officer of the *Dédaigneuse* gave strong evidence in their captain's favour, and the court acquitted him of all blame, laying responsibility squarely on the poor sailing qualities of the vessel.

Not in OCLC or COPAC.

£ 2,500



UNRECORDED MADRAS EDITION

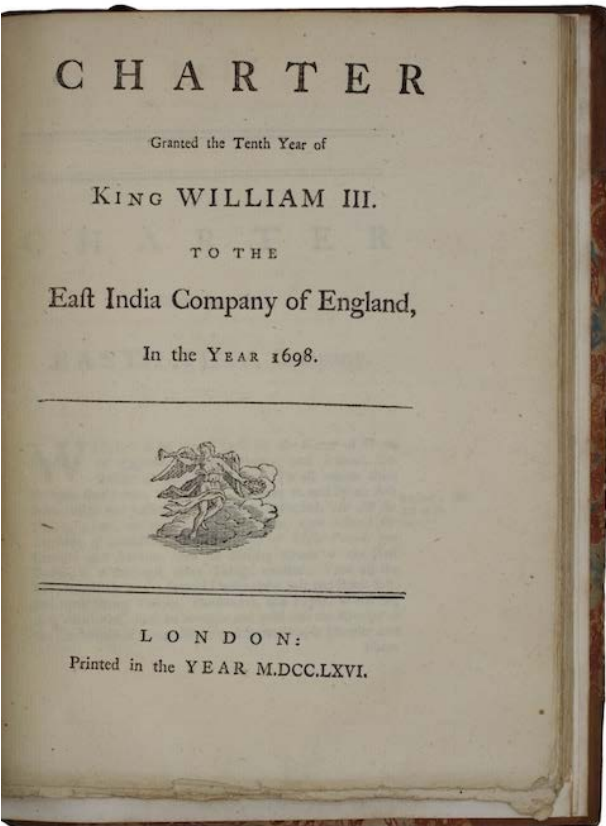
13) [DENISON], Edward. 'The unity of the church is the condition of the conversion of the world.' A sermon preached in st. paul's cathedral, On Friday, May 27th, 1842, at the 141st anniversary meeting of the society for the propagation of the gospel in foreign parts. *Madras. Re-printed for the publisher, by R. W. Thorpe at the Christian Knowledge Society's Press, 1843.*

8vo. 15pp, [1]. Four loose bifoliums, stab-stitch holes to gutter, title page and final leaf reattached with modern archival tape.

An unrecorded re-print, issued in Madras in the year following the London first edition, of a sermon celebrating the 141st anniversary of the Society for the Propagation of the Gospel in Foreign Parts delivered by Bishop of Salisbury Edward Denison (1801-1854).

OCLC and COPAC together record copies of the 1842 first edition at four locations (BL, GTS, Newberry, and Yale).

£ 125



THE ORIGINAL COMPANY CHARTER

14) **[EAST INDIA COMPANY]**. Charter Granted the Tenth Year of King William III. To the East India Company of England, In the Year 1698. *London. [s.n.], 1766. First edition.*

51pp, [1]. With a half-title. ESTC T145218.

[Bound after:] **[PORTEUS], Beilby**. A sermon Preached in the Cathedral Church of St. Paul. London: On Thursday, May the 2d, 1782. Being the time Of the yearly meeting of the children Educated in the charity-schools, in and about the Cities of London and Westminster. *London. Printed by John Rivington, Jun., 1782. First edition.* iii, [1], 24pp. Without the 110pp 'Account of the Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge'. ESTC T47873.

[And:] **MOSS, Rev. Charles**. A sermon, preached before the honourable house of commons...on wednesday, March 7, 1798, being the day appointed by his majesty's royal proclamation, to be observed as a day of solemn fasting and humiliation. *London. Printed for F. and C. Rivington, 1798. First edition.* 24pp. With a half-title. ESTC T4643.

[And:] **HUME, John**. A sermon Preached before the Honourable House of commons, In the Church of St. Margaret's Westminster, On the 29th Day of May, 1747. Being the Anniversary of the Restoration of King Charles the Second. *London. Printed for John and Paul Knapton, 1747. First edition.* 27pp, [1]. With a half-title. ESTC T7339.

[And:] **CLIVE, Robert Clive, Baron**. Lord Clive's speech, in the House of Commons, 30th March, 1772, On the motion made for Leave to bring in a bill, for the Better regulation of the affairs of the East India Company, and of Their servants in India, and for the due Administration of Justice in Bengal. *London. Printed for J. Walter, [1772].* 61pp, [1]. Apparently a resetting from that 1772 issue which lacks an imprint on the title page. Early inked ownership inscription of William Dickinson to title page. ESTC T41212.

LORD CLIVE'S
S P E E C H,

William IN *Dishonour*

The House of Commons,

30th March, 1772,

On the MOTION made for Leave to bring in a BILL, for the
Better REGULATION of the AFFAIRS

OF THE

EAST INDIA COMPANY,

AND OF

Their SERVANTS in INDIA,

AND FOR

The due Administration of Justice in BENGAL.

L O N D O N :

Printed for J. WALTER, at Charing Cross.

Quarto. Contemporary gilt-tooled half-calf, marbled boards. Extremities worn, joints split, without lettering-piece.

In 1698 a consortium of merchants succeeded in persuading the House of Commons to accept proposals embodying them as a new East India company competing with the 'old' Company founded in 1600. The new Company was granted a royal charter, which became the charter of the United Company when the two bodies merged in 1709.

In early 1772 the company acknowledged the need for reform of its affairs and prepared a parliamentary bill which was designed to improve the administration of British justice in Bengal. When, on 30th March, director of the East India Company and politician **Laurence Sullivan (c. 1713-1786)** announced his intention to introduce the bill into the Commons, it became clear that many MPs were not prepared to discuss any measure without a thorough inquiry into the company's affairs and recent history. Former army officer in the East India Company, and administrator in India, **Robert Clive, First Baron Clive of Plassey (1725-1744)** took advantage of these proceedings to offer a detailed defence of his conduct in Bengal, and his two-hour speech included trenchant criticism of the directors and all of his enemies. He argued that he had followed the correct course of action whilst governor in 1765 (predominantly the regulation of the private trading activities of company employees and the restructuring of the army) and that it was ridiculous for him to be held in any way responsible for the Bengal famine of 1769-70. The speech was well received, and Clive's oratorical skills were widely praised, but his critics were not silenced and the house eventually agreed to establish a select committee of inquiry.

£ 750

THE
BENGAL OR EAST-INDIA
CALENDAR,

FOR THE YEAR MDCCXCV:

INCLUDING A

L I S T

OF THE

HON. AND UNITED EAST-INDIA
COMPANY'S

Civil and Military Servants

ON THE
BENGAL ESTABLISHMENT, &c.

ALSO THOSE AT

MADRAS, BOMBAY, FORT MARLBOROUGH,
CHINA, AND ST. HELENA.

CORRECTED AT THE EAST-INDIA HOUSE.

L O N D O N :

PRINTED FOR JOHN STOCKDALE, PICCADILLY,

M.DCC.XCV.

[Price TWO SHILLINGS and SIX-PENCE.]

RARE EAST-INDIA CALENDAR

15) [EAST INDIA COMPANY]. The bengal or east-india calendar, for the year mdccxcv: including a list of the hon. and united east-india company's Civil and Military Servants on the bengal establishment, &c..

London. Printed for John Stockdale, 1795.

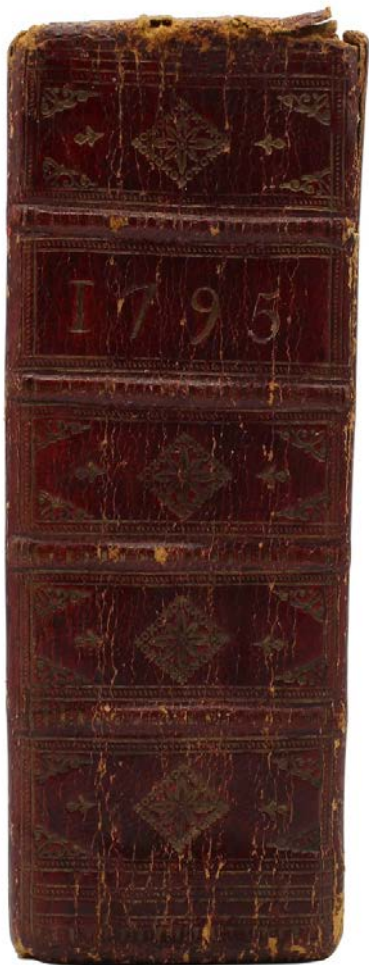
vii, [1], 208pp. ESTC T189835.

[Bound after:] RIDER, Cardnius. Rider's British Merlin: For the Year of Our Lord God 1795... *London. Printed for the Company of Stationers, and sold by R. Horsfield, 1795.* 60pp. ESTC T45033.

[And:] The royal kalendar: or, complete and correct annual register for England, Scotland, Ireland, and America. For the year 1795... *London. Printed for J. Debrett et al., [1795].* iv, 24, 22-293pp. ESTC T45346. Margins shaved, very occasional loss of text and sense.

[And:] The arms of the Peers, Peeresses, &c of England. Scotland. & Ireland the Insignia of the different Orders of Knighthood, with The Baronets of Great-Britain, and the Dates of their Creations. [*London*]. *Printed for T. Longman et al., [1795?].* [2], 38, 71-72, 39-70, *70-71, 70-91, 12-36pp, [32]. Partially misbound. Predominantly engraved. Margins shaved, very occasional loss of text and sense. A portion of one leaf excised (seemingly to remove an engraved coat of arms). Not in ESTC.

12mo. Contemporary gilt-tooled red morocco, A.E.G. Rubbed and discoloured, chipping to head of spine, corners bumped. Marbled endpapers, recent inked gift inscription to verso of front blank fly-leaf.



John Stockdale (1750-1814) began publishing his successful *London Calendar and Companions* soon after founding his own publishing business in 1782. He offered customers the addition of the *Bengal Calendar*, reprinted from the Calcutta original, some six years later. Coincidentally, 1788-9 saw the House of Commons bring a high profile although ultimately unsuccessful libel action against Stockdale for a publication relating to the East India company: *Logan's Review* (London, 1788) of the impeachment of Warren Hastings as Governor of Bengal. By the publication of the 1791 edition, it would appear from both the imprint and reference to ESTC that Stockdale had become its sole publisher. According to contemporary advertisements, the *Bengal Calendar* was available separately (2s), or in the three most expensive configurations of the *London Calendar* (with the *London Calendar, Companion* and *Almanack* - 6/6d, with the addition of the *Arms* - 8/6d, or as here 'extra bound in Morocco' - 13/6d).

ESTC records a single copy of the edition for 1795 (Manchester).

£ 500

SIMLA CIRCULATING LIBRARY

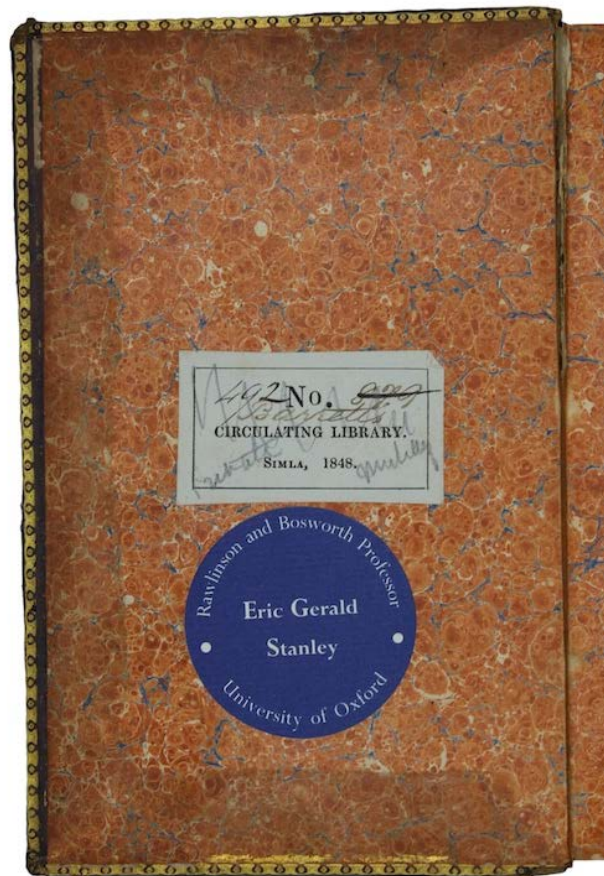
- 16) **GIFFORD, William.** *The baviad, and maeviad.*
London. Printed for Becket and Porter, 1811. Eighth edition.

8vo. [5], x-xxi, [1], 191pp, [1]. Contemporary calf, richly tooled in gilt and blind, contrasting red morocco lettering-piece, marbled edges. Heavily rubbed, upper joint split, paper shelf-label to foot of spine. Marbled endpapers, recent book-label of Eric Gerald Stanley to FEP, scattered spotting. Label of the Barrett's Circulating Library, Simla, to FEP.

Little is known of the library at Simla with the exception of a brief record in *Towelle's Hand Book and Guide to Simla and Interior* (Simla, 1880, second edition) which states that in 1838, Barrett, the first European merchant to settle in Simla, 'instituted a library, a reading room, and a billiards room.'

Eric Gerald Stanley (1923-2018), scholar of Old English literature, Rawlinson and Bosworth Professor of Anglo-Saxon at the University of Oxford.

£ 150

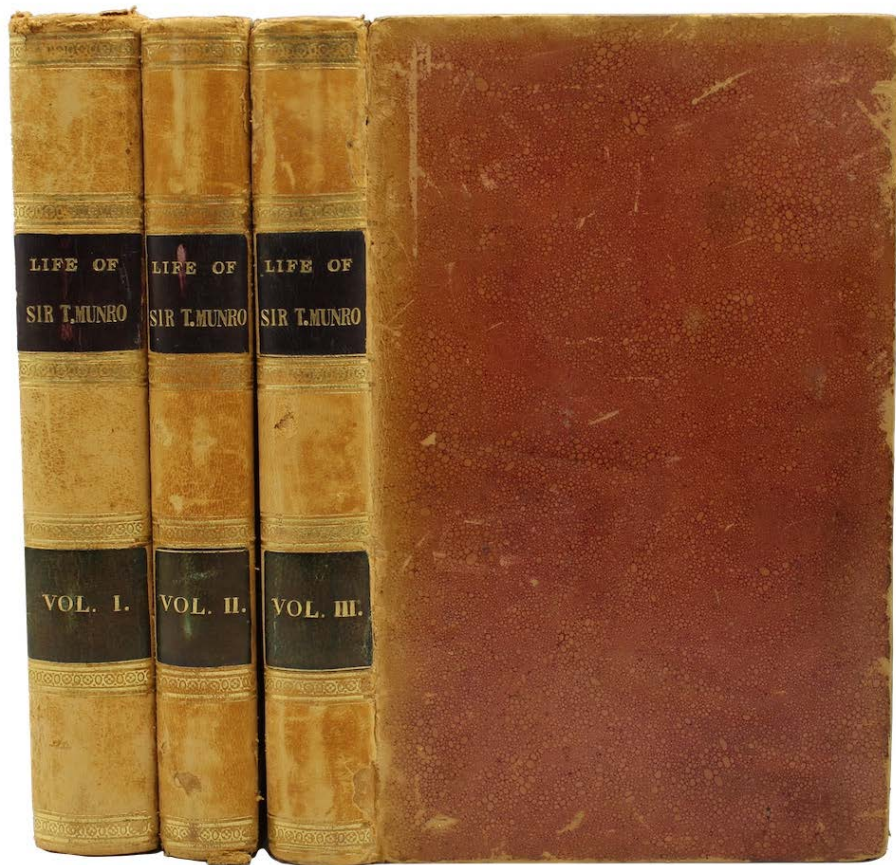


- 18) **GLEIG, Rev. G[eorge] R[obert]**. The life of major-general sir thomas munro...With extracts from his correspondence and private papers. London. Henry Colburn and Richard Bentley, 1830. First edition.

8vo. In three volumes. xxvi, 520; iv, 454; viii, 437pp, [1]. With an engraved portrait frontispiece to Vol. I, and an engraved folding map. Contemporary gilt-tooled sheep, contrasting dark brown morocco lettering-pieces. Rubbed, joints starting, spines sunned. Short tear to fore-edge of leaf N2 of Vol. I, else internally clean and crisp. From the library of successful merchant of Scottish origin and later M.P. for Lancaster, Woodstock and Berwick, **Sir John Gladstone (1761-1851)**, with the book-label of his country estate Fasque to all FEPs.

The first edition, in an unusual, and decidedly un-British binding, of chaplain to the armed forces George Robert Gleig's (1796-1888) authoritative biography of British colonial administrator, officer in the East Indian Company Army, and sometime governor of Madras, Thomas Munro (1761-1827).

£ 250



HINTS

FOR

THE GENERAL MANAGEMENT

OF

CHILDREN IN INDIA,

IN

THE ABSENCE OF PROFESSIONAL ADVICE.

BY

H. H. GOODEVE, M.D., M.R.C.S.L.

PROFESSOR OF MIDWIFERY, &C. MEDICAL
COLLEGE, CALCUTTA.

SECOND EDITION.

Calcutta.

PRINTED BY WILLIAM RUSHTON,

MDCCCXLIV

19) **GOODEVE, H[enry] H[urry]**. Hints for the general management of children in india, in absence of professional advice.

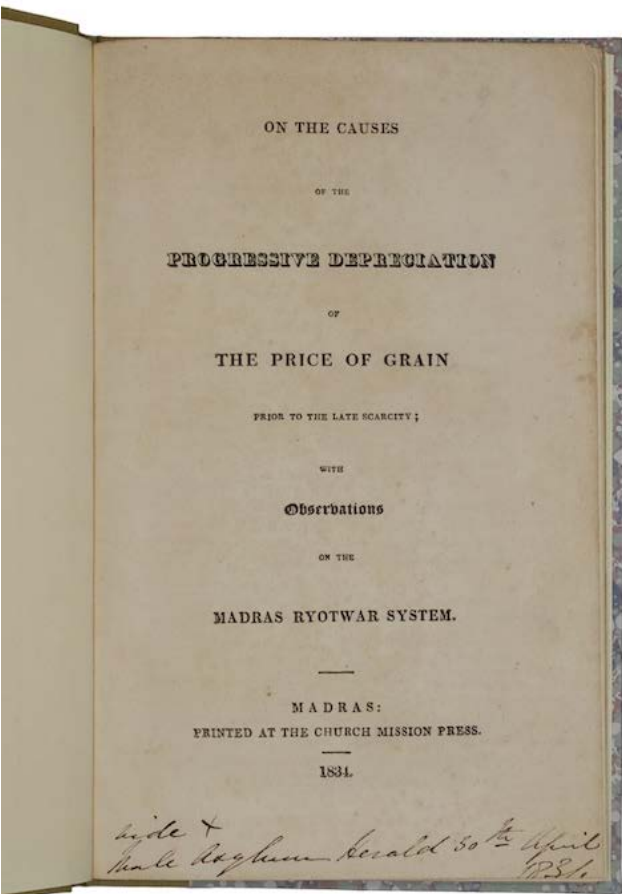
Calcutta. Printed by William Rushton, 1844. Second edition.

12mo. ix, [1], 66, iii, [1], v pp, [1]. Original publisher's green cloth, lettered in gilt to upper board. Rubbed and marked. Hinges exposed, inked ownership inscription to title page, final leaf of index naively reattached with string, pen-trials to rear endpapers.

The first public edition, printed in the same year as that printed for private circulation, of a *vade mecum* on the treatment of illness in children, designed to supplement the 'present deficiency in the Indian nursery' and those 'who are placed at a distance from the advice of medical practitioners'. The author, **Henry Hurry Goodeve (1806/7-1884)**, held the position of professor of anatomy and obstetrics at Calcutta Medical College, established in 1835.

OCLC and COPAC together locate copies of the second edition at only three locations (BL, Chicago, and National Library of Medicine). The first edition is entirely unrecorded.

£ 750



THE CAUSES OF INDIAN GRAIN DEVALUATION

20) [INDIAN GRAIN]. On the causes of the progressive depreciation of the price of grain prior to the late scarcity; with Observations on the madras ryotwar system. Madras. Printed at the Church Mission Press, 1834. First edition.

8vo. [2], 37pp, [1]. Modern tan cloth-backed marbled paper boards. Early manuscript annotations to title page and blank verso of final leaf, very occasional manuscript corrections to text.

The third known copy of an anonymous pamphlet analysing the causes of the devaluation of Indian grain. The author lays much of the blame on what he considers to be the ineffectual ryotwari system, one of the three principal methods of revenue collection in British India. The ryotwari was prevalent in most of southern India, being the standard system of the Madras Presidency. It was devised primarily by **Thomas Munro (1761-1827)** at the end of the eighteenth century and introduced when he was governor of Madras (1820-27). The principle was the direct collection of the land revenue from each individual cultivator by government agents. For this purpose all holdings were measured and assessed according to crop potential and actual cultivation. The advantages of this system were the elimination of intermediaries, who often oppressed villagers, and an assessment of the tax on land actually cultivated and not merely occupied. Offsetting these advantages was the cost of detailed measurement and individual collection. This system also gave much power to subordinate revenue officials, whose activities were inadequately supervised and frequently corrupt.

OCLC records copies at two locations (Newcastle and UoL); COPAC adds no further.

£ 750

PRACTICAL HINTS
ON THE
PROOF OF GUNPOWDER.

By MAJOR WILLIAM JACOB,
BOMBAY ARTILLERY.

"THE PRACTICAL ARTILLERIST, ON WHOM USUALLY DEVOLVES
THE OFFICE OF ASCERTAINING THE PROOF RANGE OF GUNPOWDER,
WILL PERHAPS WISH FOR SIMPLICITY, AND FOR THE SPECIFICATION
OF SOME SINGLE EASY TRIAL, BY WHICH HE MAY ASCERTAIN NOT
ONLY THE ACTUAL RANGE OF POWDER, BUT JUDGE OF ITS QUALITY
OR CAPABILITY OF PRODUCING ANY PARTICULAR GIVEN EFFECT HE
MAY REQUIRE—I KNOW OF NO SUCH TRIAL."

Braddock on Gunpowder.

PRINTED BY ORDER OF THE BOMBAY GOVERNMENT.

PRINTED BY W. ANNAN, 46, WATLING STREET.
1846.

PRESENTATION COPY

21) **JACOB, Major William.** Practical hints on the proof of gunpowder.
[London]. Printed by W. Annan, 1846. First edition.

8vo. vii, [1], 47pp, [1]. Interleaved throughout. With an engraved plate. Original publisher's maroon cloth, printed paper lettering-piece to upper board. Rubbed, marked, and heavily sunned. Occasional spotting, plate damp-stained at head. Presentation copy, inked inscription to recto of FFEP: 'Colonel J. P. (?)Leslie / with the writer's kindest regards / Croydon 2d. August 1847.'

A rare survival of the sole edition of a series of observations on the correct method for manufacturing gunpowder that originally formed an appendix to a report on the past operations and present and prospective capabilities of the Gunpowder Manufactory at Bombay, prepared for the Military Board in 1839.

OCLC and COPAC together locate copies at just three locations (BL, Hagley Museum, and Smithsonian).

£ 450

*Colonel J. P. Leslie
with the writer's kindest regards
Croydon 2^d August 1847.*

A NOTE
ON
BOODHISM
AND THE
CAVE TEMPLES OF INDIA,
ADDRESSED TO
F. MOUAT, ESQ.
MEMBER OF THE ASIATIC SOCIETY OF BENGAL, AND SECRETARY TO
THE COUNCIL OF EDUCATION.
BY
THOMAS LATTER,
LIEUTENANT, BENGAL ARMY.
CALCUTTA:
PRINTED AT THE BAPTIST MISSION PRESS.
1844.

EARLY INDIAN ARCHAEOLOGY

22) **LATTER, Thomas.** A note on boodhism and the cave temples of india, addressed to f. mouat, esq. member of the asiatic society of bengal, and secretary to the council of education.

Calcutta. Printed at the Baptist Mission Press, 1844. First edition.

8vo. 21pp, [3]. Stitched, as issued, in original publisher's buff paper wrappers. Lightly scuffed and soiled. Internally clean and crisp.

A rare survival, in original state, of the sole edition of army officer in the East India Company and Burmese scholar Thomas Latter's (1816-1853) address that integrates a sketch of the 'origin and progress of Boodhism' with an impassioned plea for the government of India to deploy 'proper persons to copy the painted caves of Ajunta' before they are further damaged by inclement weather. The Ajanta caves of Maharashtra, India, date from the second century BCE and constitute monasteries and worship-halls of varying Buddhist traditions carved directly into rock. The 'discovery' of these structures by the British Army in 1819, and the desire to preserve them, would in 1848 lead the Royal Asiatic Society to establish the Bombay Cave Temple Commission to record and maintain the rock-cut sites in the Bombay Presidency. In 1861 this became the nucleus of the new Archaeological Survey of India.

OCLC records copies at four locations (Berlin, Hamburg, Royal Danish Library, and Warsaw); COPAC adds one further (BL).

£ 450

ORIENT HARPING:

Desultory Poem,

TWO PARTS.

..... When the Sun in bed,
Curtained with cloudy red,
Pillows his chin upon an Orient wave,
The flocking shadows pale
Trop to the infernal pail,
Each fettered ghost slips to his several grave;
And the yellow skirted fays
Fly after the night steeds, leaving their moon-loved maze.
Milton.

They that dwell in the land of the shadow of death,
upon them hath the light shined. *Isaiah ix.2.*

BY JOHN LAWSON,

MISSIONARY AT CALCUTTA.

LONDON:
PRINTED FOR SAMUEL LAWSON,
24, IVY LANE, PATERNOSTER ROW.

1821.

WOOD-ENGRAVING MISSIONARY'S VERSE

23) **LAWSON, John.** Orient harping: a Desultory Poem, in two parts.
London. Printed for Samuel Lawson, 1821. Second edition.

12mo. xi, [1], 227pp, [1]. Contemporary calf, richly tooled in gilt and blind, marbled edges. Without lettering-piece. Lightly rubbed. Marbled endpapers, Armorial bookplate of Thomas Merrett to FEP, manuscript shelf-marks to title page.

The second London edition of clergyman John Lawson's (1787-1825) collected devotional poems. A member of the Baptist Missionary Society, Lawson travelled to the United States in 1810 then on to Calcutta in 1812 where, employing his knowledge as a former wood-engraver and a punch-cutter, he assisted in improving Chinese and Bengali types, teaching natives the methods of production. First printed at London in 1820, a Calcutta-printed edition appeared in 1822.

Jackson p.472.

£ 250

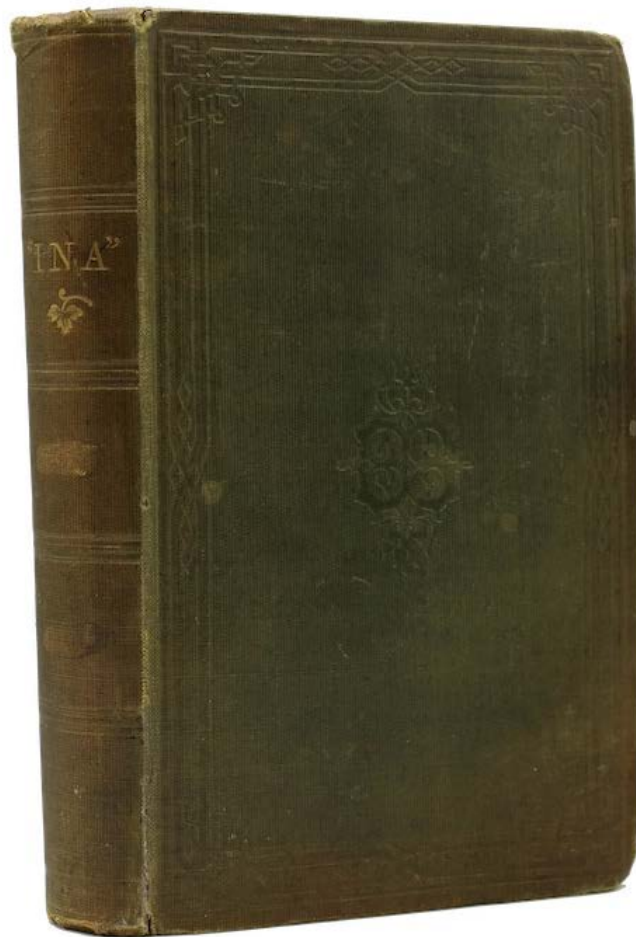
- 24) **LESLIE, Mary E.** *Ina, and other poems.*
London and Calcutta. G. C. Hay & Co., 1856.

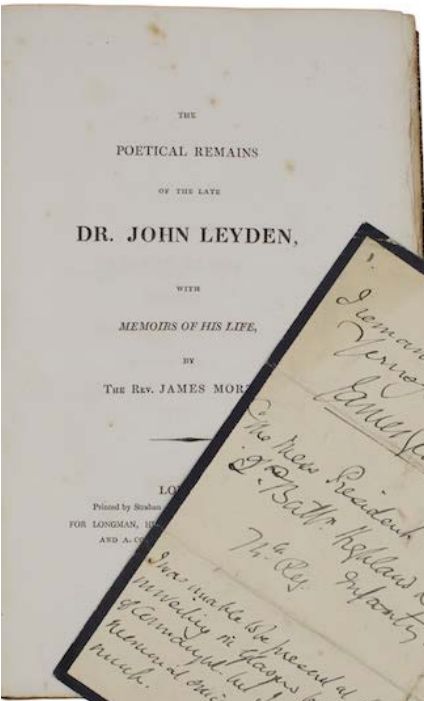
8vo. [8], 290pp, [2]. With a half-title and a final leaf of errata. Original publisher's olive-green cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. Lightly rubbed and marked, spine sunned. Scattered spotting, slight loss to upper corner of errata leaf.

An apparently unrecorded edition, in original unsophisticated state, of Baptist missionary Mary Eliza Leslie's (1834-1907) first published work, a collection of Anglo-Indian poems variously nationalist, martial, and evangelical in tone and subject; notably 'Britannia', which offers a narrative history of England.

OCLC and COPAC record copies (at BL and Chicago only) printed at Calcutta in 1856 by W. Newman and Company. No copies of this edition, issued the same year, bearing the imprint of G. C. Hay & Co. of Calcutta (and William Blackwood and Sons, Edinburgh) appear extant.

£ 450



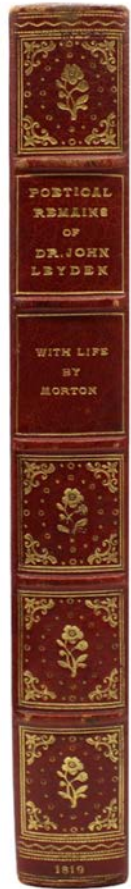


25) **LEYDEN, John.** The poetical remains of the late dr. john leyden...
London. Printed by Strathan and Spottiswoode...for Longman, Hurst, Rees, Orme, and Brown, 1819. First edition.

8vo. ix, [1], xcii, 415pp, [1]. With a half-title. Handsomely bound by William Brown of Edinburgh in early twentieth century gilt-tooled red morocco, T.E.G. Very slightly rubbed. Marbled endpapers, very occasional light spotting. Inked ownership inscription of James Grahame, Mess officer of (74th Regiment), 2nd Battalion, Highland Light Infantry, to verso of half-title. With a loosely inserted [4]pp A.L.S in Grahame's hand presenting the book to an unidentified recipient and detailing the inclusion in the volume of Leyden's poem composed in India immediately after the Battle of Assaye.

John Leyden (1775-1811), Teviotdale-born orientalist, physician and East India Company official, who, after introduction from Richard Heber, had assisted Walter Scott in the collection of his *Border Minstrelsy*. The prefatory life of the author in this posthumous collection is revealing of his earlier experiences in India, where his encounters with Hinduism lead him to conclude that it was 'wicked, shameless, impudent, and obscene'.

£ 375





PRESENTATION COPY

26) **LLOYD, Major Sir William; GERARD, Captain Alexander; LLOYD, George [editor]**. Narrative of a journey from caunpoor to the boorendo pass in the himalaya mountains, Viâ gwalior, Agra, Delhi, and Sirhind: by major sir william lloyd. And captain alexander gerard's account of an attempt to penetrate by bekur to garoo. and the lake of manasarowara.

[London]. J. Madden & Co., 1840. First edition.

8vo. In two volumes. xv, [1], 347, [1]; [4], 323pp, [1]. With three engraved maps (two folding). Contemporary richly gilt-tooled dark green morocco, A.E.G. Rubbed and marked, spines dulled. Internally clean and crisp. Bookseller's tickets of A. J. Combridge & Co. of Bombay to both FEPs. Presentation copy, inked inscriptions to both FEPs; 'For / Miss Mary Anne Parry / with / G. Lloyd's kindest regards / Feb: 17th 1840.'

The first appearance in print of two of the earliest surveys of the Himalaya mountains to exist; one by Sir William Lloyd (1782-1857), one of the first Europeans to ascend a Himalayan peak, and the second by Alexander Gerard (1791-1839), a surveyor with the 13th Bengal infantry.

In June 1821, Gerard attempted to enter Tibet via an arduous route through the Himalaya, but was prevented from doing so by Tibetan frontier guards. Though the primary goal of the expedition eluded him, Gerard nevertheless amassed a vast amount of geographical information. His narrative of the expedition was published posthumously by his editor, **George Lloyd (1815-1843)**, son of the aforementioned Sir William.

£ 2,500

NARRATIVE
OF A
JOURNEY FROM CAUNPOOR
TO THE
BOORENDO PASS IN THE HIMALAYA
MOUNTAINS,

VIA GWALIOR, AGRA, DELHI, AND SIRHIND:

BY
MAJOR SIR WILLIAM LLOYD.

AND
CAPTAIN ALEXANDER GERARD'S
ACCOUNT OF AN ATTEMPT TO PENETRATE BY BEKHUR TO GAROO,
AND THE LAKE MANASAROWARA:

WITH A
LETTER

FROM THE LATE
J. G. GERARD, Esq.

DETAILING A

Visit to the Shatool and Boorendo Passes,

FOR THE PURPOSE OF DETERMINING
THE LINE OF PERPETUAL SNOW ON THE SOUTHERN FACE OF THE
HIMALAYA, &c., &c., &c.

With Maps.

EDITED BY GEORGE LLOYD.

VOL. I.

J. MADDEN & Co.,
(LATE PARBURY & Co.)
S, LEADEN HALL STREET.
1840.

For
Miss Mary Anne Parry
with
G. Lloyd's kindest regards.

Feb: 17th 1840.

A
R E V I E W
OF THE
P R I N C I P A L C H A R G E S
A G A I N S T
WARREN HASTINGS Esquire,
Late GOVERNOR GENERAL of BENGAL.

L O N D O N :
PRINTED FOR JOHN STOCKDALE, OPPOSITE
BURLINGTON-HOUSE, PICCADILLY; AND
JOHN MURRAY, FLEET-STREET.
MDCCLXXXVIII.

[Price 2s. 6d.]

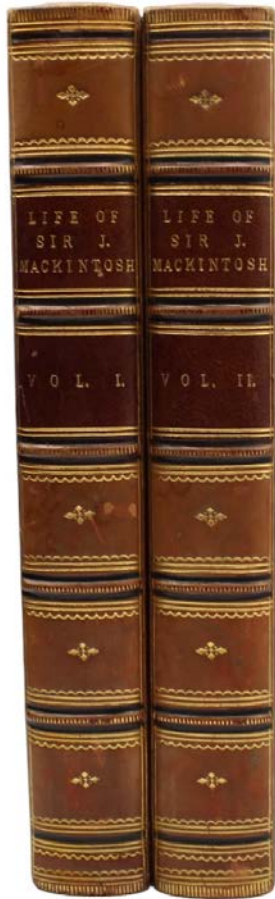
27) [LOGAN, John]. A review of the principal charges against warren hastings Esquire, Late Governor General of Bengal.
London. Printed for John Stockdale...and John Murray, 1788. First edition.

8vo. [2], 111pp. With a half-title. Recent green cloth-backed paper boards, printed paper lettering-piece to spine. Half-title and title page damp-stained, scattered spotting.

The first edition of Church of Scotland minister John Logan's (1747/8-1788) vehement defence of the character of Governor-General of Bengal Warren Hastings (1732-1818) from charges levelled by Edmund Burke (1729/30-1797) of alleged misconduct and unlawful execution during his tenure in India. The pamphlet was so strident in its advocacy of Hastings and so critical of the conduct of the House of Commons throughout the affair (Burke in particular) that the publisher, John Stockdale, was tried for libel (though ultimately acquitted).

ESTC T143514.

£ 250



28) **MACKINTOSH, Robert James [editor]**. Memoirs of the life of the right honourable sir james mackintosh.

London. Edward Moxon, 1835. First edition.

8vo. In two volumes. vii, [2], 527, [1]; vii, [1], 516pp. With an engraved frontispiece to each volume. Handsomely bound by Edmonston & Douglas in contemporary calf, tooled in gilt and blind, morocco lettering-pieces, marbled edges. Spines lightly sunned. Marbled endpapers, frontispieces and title pages toned and spotted, else internally clean and crisp.

The first edition of the memoirs of Scottish polymath Sir James Mackintosh (1765-1832), sometime physician, barrister, journalist, politician, and historian, noted for his service as Recorder of Bombay, and his establishment of the Bombay Literary Society.

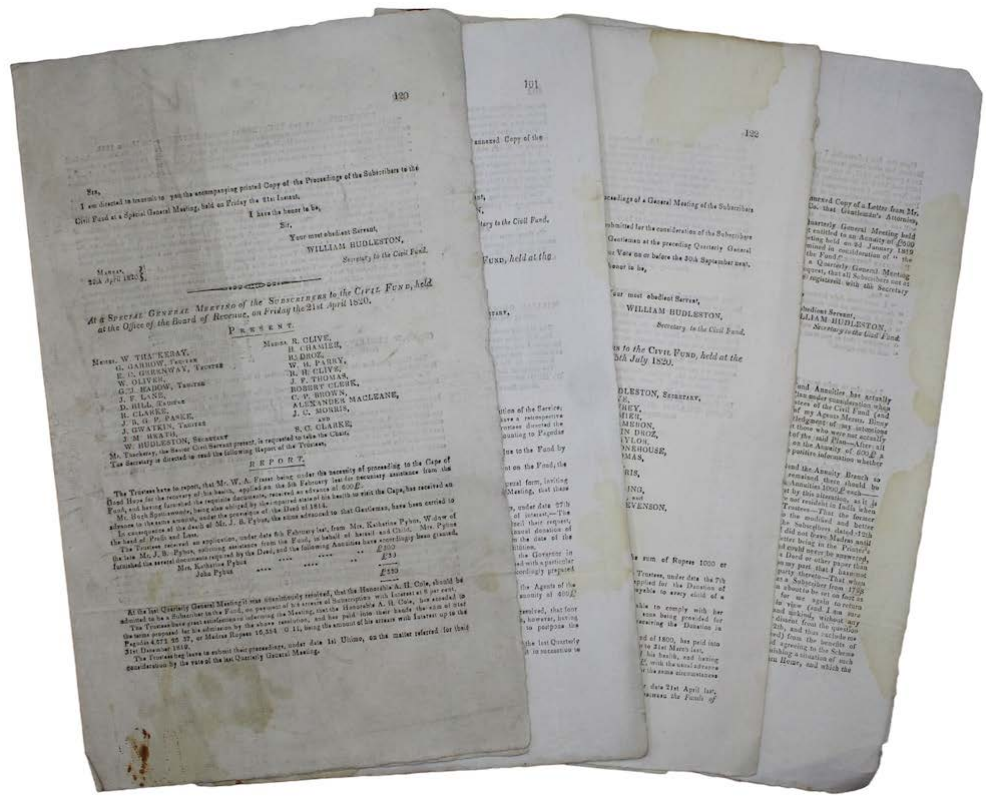
£ 100

No 12

A. S. Huddleston Esq^r

Malabar





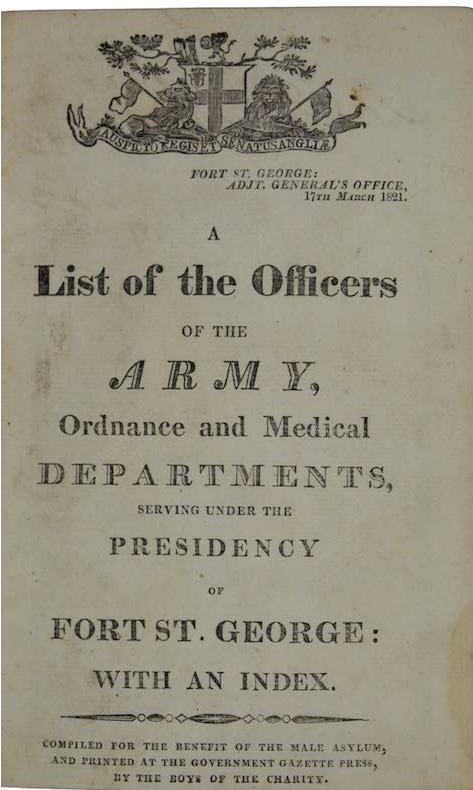
29) [MADRAS CIVIL FUND]. [Four newsletters relating to the proceedings of the Madras Civil Fund]. [Madras]. [s.n.], [1819-1821].

Folio. Four, separately issued, single bifoliums. All with postmarks, sealing wax remnants, and addresses in manuscript of 'A. J. Hudleston Esq., Malabar' to blank verso of final leaf. Old horizontal and vertical folds, lightly stained.

A clutch of four, apparently unrecorded, newsletters relating the proceedings of quarterly general meetings of the subscribers to the Madras Civil Fund between 1819 and 1824, compiled by secretary William Hudleston (1793-1855).

The issue reporting on the meeting held 21st April, 1820, records senior civil servant William Thackeray (1778-1823) in the chair; an intimate of governor Sir Thomas Munro, a key figure in the administration and land settlements in Madras, and uncle of the celebrated novelist William Makepeace Thackeray (1811-1863).

£ 450



UNRECORDED MADRAS ARMY LIST

30) [MADRAS PRESIDENCY]. A List of the Officers of the army, Ordnance and Medical departments, serving under the presidency of fort st. george: with an index. [Madras]. *Compiled for the benefit of the Male Asylum, and printed at the Government Gazette Press, by the boys of the charity, [1821].*

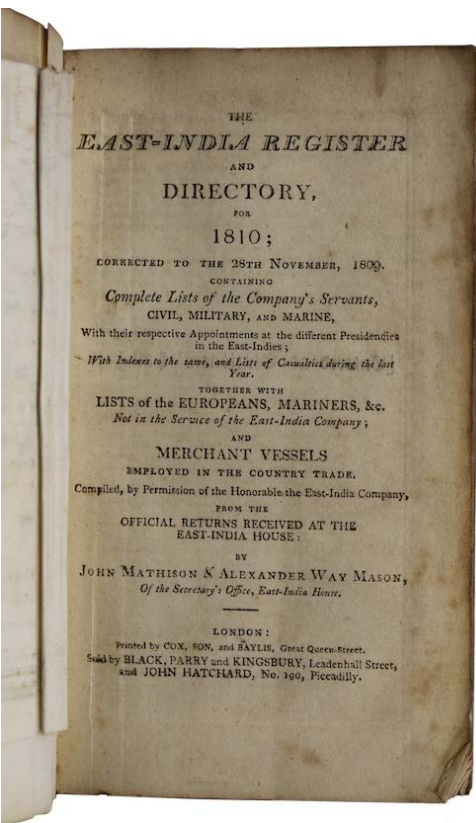
8vo. [2], 200, xvii pp, [9]. With a final errata leaf. Interleaved throughout. Later blind-ruled red morocco, lettered in gilt to spine, A.E.G. A trifle rubbed. Marbled endpapers, restoration to p.101/102 (a leaf containing blank columns only), closely trimmed at foot, frequent contemporary manuscript additions to text. Contemporary inscriptions 'Charles Wahab, the first army list in which my name appeared' to initial blank, and 'Nagpore, Received 7th June 1812, J. Cross' to verso of title page.

An apparently unrecorded early iteration of the army list for the Madras presidency. In addition to the officers of each regiment of the British Army, the register provides a record of the East India Company's agents 'in England and Abroad'; information regarding the reports required to be made by personnel arriving from Europe, a history of the Military Order of the Bath, and extracts from the regulations of the Male Asylum.

The Madras Military Male Orphan Asylum was founded in 1789. It was funded jointly by the government and by charitable subscriptions. The orphanage primarily admitted the sons of dead or destitute non-commissioned officers and private soldiers, though children of officers who were unable to offer them education were also admitted. No boy was eligible unless his father was European. A press, operated by the boys, was established in 1800. It satisfied all the government's printing needs, including the publication of the Government Gazette, until its monopoly contract was terminated and government's printing needs transferred to private Madras-based printers.

All recorded editions are scarce, and, assuming the list was published annually (or at least with some regularity), the majority are unaccounted for. The usual databases record editions for 1804, 1822, 1827, 1830, 1832, 1833, 1835, 1838, and 1839.

£ 2,000



31) **MATHISON, John. MASON, Alexander Way.** The east-india register and directory, for 1810... London. Printed by Cox, Son, and Baylis, [1810].

xliv, 434, [4], 435-443pp, [1]. With a half-title, a hand-coloured engraved folding map, and three folding tables.

[Bound after:] The present peerage of the united kingdom; with the arms of the peers and baronets... London. Printed for John Stockdale, 1810. xviii, [1], 20-148pp. Preceded by an engraved divisional title: 'Arms of the peers, peeresses. &c. of the United Kingdom, and 112 engraved plates illustrating coats of arms.

12mo. Contemporary gilt-tooled red straight-grain morocco, A.EG. Lightly rubbed and marked, spine a trifle dulled. Marbled endpapers, short tears to folding map and one table, loss to lower corner of leaf E2 of second mentioned work, with some loss of text and sense, scattered spotting.

The official record of all persons associated with the East India Company (EIC), corrected to the 28th November, 1809. The register meticulously records the names, positions, and geographical stations of the thousands of EIC's employees in the various civil, military, and marine establishments. It additionally lists the names of all mariners involved the India trade (including those not directly employed by the Company); the names of merchant vessels employed on the same; as well as the shipping returns for the period. The register compiled from authorised sources by John Mathison and Alexander Way Mason, who were employed at the Company's headquarters in London, the East India House. The EIC issued the first edition of the register and directory series in 1800 under the title, *A New Oriental Register and East-India Directory*; this was changed to *The East-India Register and Directory* in 1803; the final edition appeared in 1858, the year that the EIC lost its charter, giving way to Crown rule over India. In many years, two editions of the directory were issued, one in January, and another updated second edition, issued in July.

All issues of the register are scarce, with early editions, such as the present example, being especially uncommon. OCLC records copies of the first edition for 1810 at only two locations (Brown and Virginia); COPAC adds one further copy (NT).

THIRD KNOWN COPY - ALL PUBLISHED

32) [MILITARY HISTORY]. Remarks on the scope and uses of military literature and history. Part I.

Calcutta. W. Thacker and Co., 1846. First edition.

8vo. Part I only, all published. vi,419pp, [1]. Original publisher's cloth. Extremities worn, without spine panel, heavily marked and stained. Later armorial bookplate of Sir James Gomer Berry to FEP, scattered spotting.

The third known copy of the sole edition of a Calcutta-printed treatise of military history and the science of war for the ancient world up the close of the sixteenth century. A proposed second part, focussing on the change produced in warfare by the introduction of the use of gunpowder, never made it to press.

Sir James Gomer Berry, First Viscount Kemsley (1883-1986), newspaper proprietor, controller of Allied Newspapers (later Kemsley Newspapers), which incorporated (amongst others), the *Daily Dispatch*, the *Manchester Evening Chronicle*, and later, notably, the *Daily Telegraph*.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at two locations (BL and The Met).

£ 625

REMARKS
ON THE
SCOPE AND USES
OF
MILITARY LITERATURE
AND
HISTORY.

Quos utinam qui legent, scire possint, quam levitatis susceperim scribentibus
quo facilius carcam stultitiae et arrogantiae crimine, qui me modis interpo-
suerim Cæsaris scriptis.

A. Hortii Comen, de Bell. Gall.—L. VIII.

PART I.

CALCUTTA:

W. THACKER AND CO., ST. ANDREW'S LIBRARY.

1846.



Sir James Gomer Berry, Bart.

AN ESSAY TOWARDS THE CONVERSION

OF

LEARNED AND PHILOSOPHICAL

HINDUS:

TO WHICH

THE PRIZE

OFFERED THROUGH THE LORD BISHOP OF CALCUTTA

HAS BEEN ADJUDGED

By the University of Oxford:

WITH

NOTES AND ILLUSTRATIONS FROM THE FATHERS,

AND OTHER SOURCES.

BY THE

REV. JOHN BRANDE MORRIS, M.A.

FELLOW OF EXETER COLLEGE, OXFORD.

Ἡ πίστις διὰ τῶν αἰσθητῶν ἐκείνησιν ἀπολείπει τὴν
ἐπιθυμίαν, πρὸς δὲ τὰ ἀφαιρέτῃ σκεύη, καὶ εἰς τὴν ἀλήθειαν
καταμένει.—S. CLEMENT, *Strom.* ii. § 13.

LONDON:

PRINTED FOR J. G. F. & J. RIVINGTON,

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH YARD,
AND WATERLOO PLACE, Pall Mall.

1843.

33) MORRIS, Rev. John Brande. An essay towards the conversion of learned and philosophical hindus: to which the prize offered through the lord bishop of calcutta has been adjudged By the University of Oxford...

London. Printed for J. G. F. & J. Rivington, 1843. First edition.

8vo. viii, 402pp, [2]. With a terminal publisher's advertisement leaf. Original publisher's blind-stamped brown cloth, lettered in gilt. Marked and sunned. Armorial bookplate of Roberti Comitiss de Crewe to FEP, internally clean and crisp.

The sole edition, in original state, of a monograph by Roman Catholic clergyman John Brand Morris (1812-1880) regarding the conversion of Hindus to Christianity. Presented in the form of a series of four dialogues between a Christian and a Brahman, the work is according to the author 'designed chiefly for India. To explain the Christian system where it clashes with the Brahmanical, and to put together such matter as might be useful to Indian Clergy in dealing with heathens'. The essay was awarded a £200 prize offered by the Bishop of Calcutta.

Robert Offley Ashburton Crewe-Milnes, marquess of Crewe, formerly Lord Houghton (1858-1945), politician and sometime secretary of state to India.

£ 375

CALCUTTA MINT ACCOUNTANT'S RECKONER

34) **MULLER, John.** Indian tables for the conversion of indian mun into factory and bazar maunds, madras and bombay commercial weight, troy and avoirdupois weight, and the different maunds in use in the bengal presidency...

Calcutta. [s.n.], 1836. First edition.

8vo. xi, 294, 15pp, [1]. With a list of subscribers and a tipped-in errata slip. Contemporary gilt-ruled half-calf, marbled boards, recently rebounded and recormered preserving contemporary spine panel. Boards and spine panel worn and wormed. Leaves browned, one table split into two along fold. Book-label of Erwin Tomash to FEP.

The first edition of accountant at the Calcutta Mint, John Muller's Indian currency conversion tables. These tables were sorely needed as the currency (and indeed official weights of coins) varied throughout the country. A revision of the system had been implemented, though progress was slow. As a result, these tables were enthusiastically welcomed by British tax collectors. The appendix contains a letter from Indologist and numismatist **James Prinsep (1799-1840)**, who assisted in creating the tables, to the Calcutta Mint Committee championing the introduction of a single system of coins and measures.

From the recently dispersed library of **Erwin Tomash (1921-2012)**, American engineer recognised for his early pioneering work with computer equipment peripherals. His library consisted of over 3,000 books and manuscripts relevant to the history of computation, from medieval and renaissance works on arithmetic, finger-reckoning and the abacus, to the birth in the twentieth century of theoretical and practical computer science under Alan Turing.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at seven locations (BL, California State, Chicago, Harvard, Southern California, Tamil Nadu Veterinary and Animal Sciences University, UoL).

Tomash M 146.

£ 625

INDIAN TABLES
FOR THE CONVERSION
OF
INDIAN MUN
INTO
FACTORY AND BAZAR MAUNDS, MADRAS AND BOMBAY COMMERCIAL WEIGHT, TROY AND AVOIRDUPOIS WEIGHT, AND THE DIFFERENT MAUNDS IN USE IN THE BENGAL PRESIDENCY:
FOR THE CONVERSION ALSO OF
FACTORY INTO BAZAR MAUNDS, TROY WEIGHT INTO TOLA, AND SICCA RUPEES INTO COMPANY'S, AND VICE VERSA.
CONTAINING LIKEWISE A
TABLE OF EXCHANGE
BETWEEN LONDON AND BRITISH INDIA:
A TABLE
OF THE ASSAY PRODUCE OF SILVER BULLION.
ALSO
TABLES
Of the Minimum Legal Weight of the Company's Rupee and the Old and New Standard Calcutta and Farruckabad Rupees.
TOGETHER WITH
AN APPENDIX
CONTAINING A VARIETY OF USEFUL INFORMATION.
BY JOHN MULLER,
ACCOUNTANT, CALCUTTA MINT.
CALCUTTA:
1836.

REMARKS

ON

LIEUT.-COLONEL OUTRAM'S WORK,

ENTITLED

"THE CONQUEST OF SINDE, A COMMENTARY,"

" In seeking tales, and informations,
Against this man (whose honesty, the devil
And his disciples only envy at.)
Ye blew the fire that burns ye : now have at ye."
SHAKSPEARE.

" You shall stifle in your own report,
And smell of calumny."

Do.

BY RICHARD NAPIER.

LONDON :
JAMES RIDGWAY, PICCADILLY.
1847.

35) **NAPIER, Richard.** Remarks on lieut.-colonel outram's work, entitled "the conquest of sinde, a commentary.

London. James Ridgway, 1847. First edition.

viii, 138pp.

[Bound with:] **BRIGGS, Major General [John].** What are we to do with the punjab? *London. James Madden, 1849. First edition.* 30pp, [2]. With an engraved folding map and a final leaf of publisher's advertisements.

[And:] **NAPIER, Major-General Sir William.** Six letters, in vindication of the british army. exposing the calumnies of the liverpool financial reform association. *London. Edward Moxon, 1849. Second edition.* 29pp, [3]. With a final leaf of publisher's advertisements.

[And:] **NAPIER, Sir Charles James.** A letter to the right hon. sir j. hobhouse, president of the board of control, on the baggage of the indian army. *London. Edward Moxon, 1849, Second edition.* 65pp, [1]. With a half-title.

8vo. Contemporary red cloth, later rebaced preserving contemporary spine panel and calf lettering-piece. Lightly rubbed. Occasional underlining in coloured pencil.

A *sammelband* of four publications relating to the British Army, predominantly its presence in India, including a vitriolic attack denouncing army officer in the East India Company **Sir James Outram's (1803-1863)** refutation of allegations regarding his conduct during the subjugation of the province of Sind under the command of **Sir Charles James Napier (1782-1853).** [*See item 37*].

A LETTER
TO THE
RIGHT HON. SIR J. HOBHOUSE,
PRESIDENT OF THE BOARD OF CONTROL,
ON
THE BAGGAGE OF THE INDIAN ARMY.
BY
SIR CHARLES JAMES NAPIER, G.C.B.,
LIEUTENANT-GENERAL; AND COLONEL OF THE 22ND REGIMENT OF FOOT.
SECOND EDITION.
LONDON:
EDWARD MOXON, DOVER STREET.
1849.

Also present is the sole edition army officer **Charles James Napier's (1782-1853)** authoritative monograph on the importance of establishing reliable baggage trains for the more effectual supply of British forces in India. Napier bemoans reports that the baggage-corps that he had instituted whilst commanding the army during the vicious campaign to quell the insurrection of the rulers of Sind had been allowed to deteriorate, emphasising the dire need to maintain this vital part of the service so that the military may respond swiftly to any further threat, and indeed the continued domination of the Punjab. He suggests that a baggage-corps comprised of approximately 2000 camels would 'enable 4000 men to march at any moment' a necessity as he views it 'for the government may rest assured, that unless the troops are kept ready to move within an hour after the arrival of despatches, the Punjab will be more troublesome than ever.'

£ 625

AN
AUTHENTIC NARRATIVE
OF THE
TREATMENT OF THE ENGLISH,
WHO WERE TAKEN PRISONERS
ON THE
REDUCTION OF BEDNORE,
BY TIPPOO SAIB;

From the 28th of APRIL, 1783, the Day of Capitulation,
to their Enlargement on the 25th of APRIL, 1784, after
near Twelve Months Confinement under a continued Series
of unrelenting Acts of Cruelty.

ALSO,

An Account of those who perished during the above Period.

BY CAPTAIN HENRY OAKES,

ADJUTANT GENERAL to the ARMY under the Com-
mand of GENERAL MATHEWS, on that Expedition,
a Fellow-sufferer and Spectator of the horrid Scenes
which he describes.

TO WHICH IS ADDED AN APPENDIX,

Relative to the Conduct of the BRITISH FORCES, upon their first
becoming Masters of that Place.

BY LIEUTENANT JOHN CHARLES SHEEN,
Of the Fifth Battalion of SEPOYS, who was upon the same Service.

L O N D O N :

PRINTED for G. KEARSLEY, at JOHNSON'S HEAD,
No. 46, Fleet Street.

MDCCLXXXV.

36) **OAKES, Henry.** An authentic narrative of the treatment of the english, who were taken prisoners on the reduction of the bednore, by tippoo saib...to which is added an appendix, Relative to the Conduct of the british forces, upon their first becoming Masters of that place. By lieutenant john charles sheen...
London. Printed for G. Kearsley, 1785. First edition.

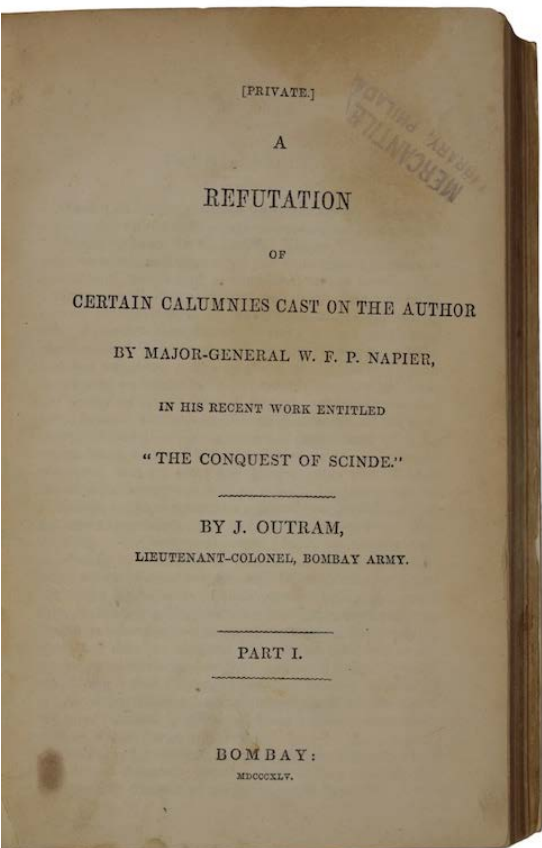
8vo. [3], vi-vii, [1], 93pp, [1]. Without half-title. Later marbled papers wrappers. Rubbed and creased, surface loss to spine, cloth label with manuscript shelf-marks to foot of upper panel. Cancellation stamp and ink shelf-marks of the National Army Museum to FEP, ink-stamps of same to margin of p.31 and REP, light marginal damp-staining to lower corner of text-block, occasional spotting, relevant Observer article dated 1800 tipped-in to head of p.93.

The first edition of an account by army officer in the East India Company Henry Oakes (1756-1827) of the imprisonment of British forces following capitulation at Bednur, India in 1783. Oakes, an adjutant-general of General Mathew's force during the Second Anglo-Mysore War, was taken prisoner by **Tipu Sultan, Fath 'Ali, Nawab of Mysore, (1753-1799)** alongside sixteenth other officers following a seventeen-day siege. Oakes describes in detail the acts of cruelty, including poisoning, they were to suffer during their twelve-month incarceration.

ESTC records copies at three locations in the British Isles (BL, Durham, and Manchester), and a further eight in North America (Bryn Mawr, Huntington, Missouri, Pennsylvania, Philadelphia, Stanford, Syracuse, and Yale).

ESTC T111563.

£ 375



37) OUTRAM, J[ames]. A refutation of certain calumnies cast on the author by major-general w. f. p. napier, in his recent work entitled "the conquest of scinde."
Bombay. [s.n.], 1845. First edition.

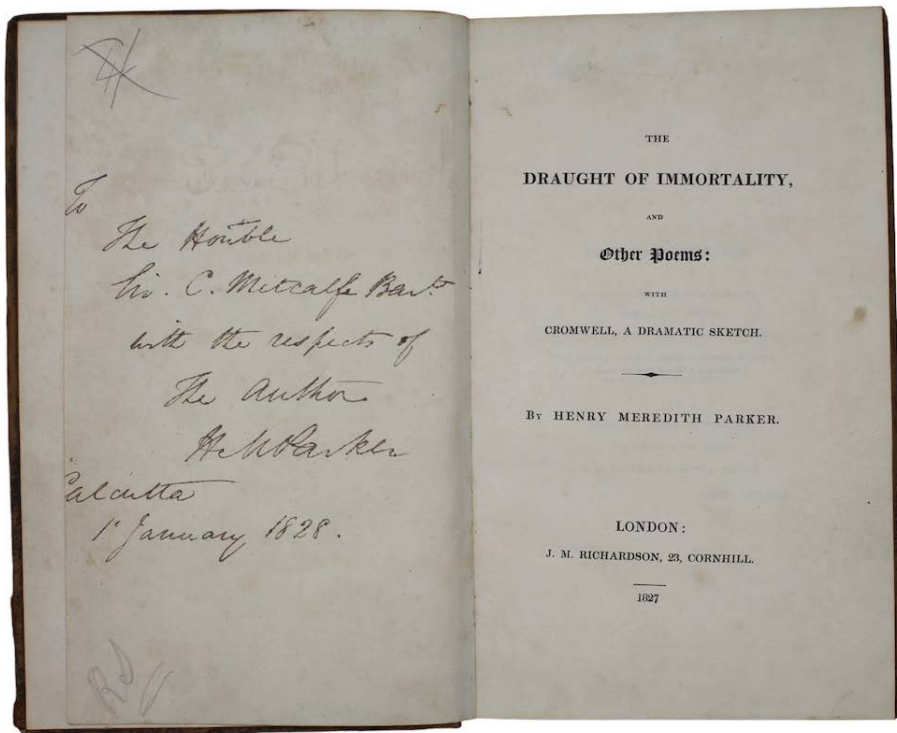
8vo. Part I, all published. [2], ii, 303, [3], ii, 18, 88, [1], 98-103pp [1]. Complete despite erratic pagination. Modern brown cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. A trifle marked. Occasional manuscript corrections to text, ink-stamp of the Mercantile Library of Philadelphia to title page, stab-stitch holes to gutter.

The third known copy of the sole edition, intended for private circulation, of army officer in the East India Company Sir James Outram's (1803-1863) refutation of allegations regarding his conduct during the subjugation of the province of Sind levelled by Sir William Francis Patrick Napier (1785-1860), brother of Sir Charles James Napier (1782-1853) who led British forces during the controversial annexation of the region.

Outram had been specifically requested by Napier as commissioner for treaty terms. Napier believed that the amirs who controlled the Sind region were oppressive tyrants that should be abolished. Outram however sympathised with the amirs and the condition of their people, believing that they were no worse off, prior to the arrival of the British, than those under any government in Asia. When the Governor-General ordered an authoritarian treaty to be signed by the amirs, Outram became convinced that Napier would use the opportunity to provoke the amirs into war, thus providing him with the opportunity to annex the entirety of the Sind. Knowing that should conflict ensue the amirs would be slaughtered by Britain's superior forces, Outram protested to Napier, labelling his policies tyrannical. Following Napier's decisive victory at the Battle of Hyderabad in 1843, Sind fell under British control. Outram claimed that the amirs had agreed to sign a treaty which Napier ignored, not wanting to miss the opportunity to go to war. Thereafter Outram engaged in a lengthy and uncongenial paper warfare with Napier and his defenders, with both sides responsible for promoting unfounded accusations and promulgating misinformed versions of events.

OCLC records two copies at California; COPAC adds no further.

£ 750



CALCUTTA BOUND PRESENTATION COPY

38) PARKER, Henry Meredith. The draught of immortality, and Other Poems: with cromwell, a dramatic sketch.

London. J. M. Richardson, 1827. First edition.

8vo. vii, [1], 196pp. Bound by R. MacCulloch of Calcutta in contemporary reversed calf, tooled in gilt and blind. Extremities worn and marked. Upper hinge exposed, binder's ticket to FEP. Presentation copy, inked inscription to verso of FFEP: 'To / The Honrble / Sir C. Mitcalfe Bart. / with the respects of. / The Author / H. M. Parker / Calcutta / 1st January 1828.'

The sole edition of Bengal Civil Service employee Henry Meredith Parker's (1796-1868) collected verse, including the elegiac 'Napoleon, written while standing by his Tomb, in March, 1824' (Parker had served in the Peninsular War), the panegyric 'The Indian Day', celebrating the climate of India, and the titular poem, a translation (and partial adaptation, with Byronic flourishes) of an extract from the Mahabarat.

Robert MacCulloch (fl. 1827-1834) Scottish-born bookbinder of Mirzapore, Calcutta (Kolkata). According to East India Company records, MacCulloch obtained a bond and covenant with security of £500 to reside in Bengal, sponsored by Edinburgh bookbinders Archibald Sinclair of Shakspear Square, and James Marsh of Nether Bow, Edinburgh. An earlier record recording the baptism of one 'John McCulloch, son of bookbinder Robert' born at Fort William in 1822 likely references to the same individual.

THE KING'S SPEECH

- 39) [PARLIAMENT]. Most glorious speech of his gracious majesty king William IV. On the opening of parliament, Feb. 5 1833. [London]. J. Catnach, 1833.

Dimensions: 375 x 255mm. Single leaf broadside. Printed in two columns, woodcut armorial device to head, set within a border of type ornaments. Light browning and four very short tears to margins, a trifle creased.

The complete speech delivered by the king William IV on the opening of parliament in 1833, in which he makes reference to the increase in 'the disturbances in Ireland' following the 1832 Irish Reform Act; the continued embargo on Dutch commerce; and the approaching termination of the charter of the East India Company. This final issue was resolved by the Government of India Act 1833 (later retitled as the Saint Helena Act 1833), which, whilst ending the Company's commercial mandate and making it a purely administrative body, extended the royal charter granted to them by a further twenty years, thus perpetuating their right to raise armies, wage war, and rule conquered territories.

£ 150



A LETTER
TO THE MOST NOBLE
JAMES ANDREW, MARQUIS OF DALHOUSIE,
Governor General of India,
&c. &c. &c.

ON THE
STORM-WAVES OF THE CYCLONES
IN THE
BAY OF BENGAL,
AND THEIR EFFECTS
IN THE SUNDERBUNDS.

"FIERCE ON HIS PREY THE WILD TORNADO SPRINGS,
AND SHAKES DESTRUCTION FROM HIS DEMON WINGS;
VEYED OCEAN LIFTS HIS TERRORS FROM THE DEEP,
WHELMING THE LAND IN ONE RELENTLESS SWEEP,
WHILE FORTY MAN ESCAPES—TO WONDER, AND TO WEEP.
M.S.S.

BY
HENRY PIDDINGTON,
PRESIDENT OF MARINE COURTS.

CALCUTTA:
PRINTED BY J. THOMAS, AT THE BAPTIST MISSION PRESS.
1853.

40) **PIDDINGTON, Henry.** A letter to the most noble James Andrew, Marquis of Dalhousie, Governor General of India, &c. &c. &c. on the storm-waves of the cyclones in the Bay of Bengal, and their effects in the Sunderbunds.
Calcutta. Printed by J. Thomas, at the Baptist Mission Press, 1853. First edition.

8vo. [4], 20pp. With an engraved folding map. Disbound.

The second known copy of the sole edition of pioneering meteorologist Henry Piddington's (1797-1858) final published work, an admirable letter which advised against plans to build Port Canning on the south-eastern side of Calcutta, a site which Piddington's research had proved vulnerable to sea storms. Despite his efforts the project went ahead: Piddington was not alive to see the port opened in 1864. Indeed, it was devastated by storms in 1867 and was abandoned four years later.

OCLC records a single copy at Yale.

£ 375

**THE
MARCHES
OF
THE BRITISH ARMIES,**
in the
PENINSULA OF INDIA

during the
Campaigns of 1790, and 1791.

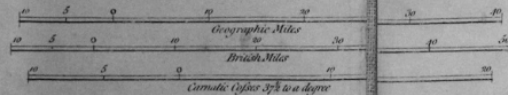
Compiled from the original Maps, drawn by
Capt. A. BEATSON and Capt. A. ALLAN:

With some Particulars added in Explanation

by J. Rennell.

Drawn by Col. Colver

Engraved by Colver



Dependencies of
TRAVANCORE

THE
MARCHES
OF
THE BRITISH ARMIES
IN THE
PENINSULA OF INDIA,
DURING THE
CAMPAIGNS OF 1790 AND 1791;
ILLUSTRATED AND EXPLAINED
BY REFERENCE TO A MAP, COMPILED FROM
AUTHENTIC DOCUMENTS,
TRANSMITTED BY
EARL CORNWALLIS
FROM INDIA.
BY MAJOR RENNELL.

— Just in time thou com'st to have a view
Of his great power; for now the *Partian* King
In *Ctesiphon* hath gather'd all his host.
— See, though from far,
His thousands, in what martial equipage
They issue forth—

MILTON.

THE SECOND EDITION.

LONDON:

PRINTED BY W. BULMER AND CO. FOR THE AUTHOR;
AND SOLD BY G. NICOL, BOOKSELLER TO HIS MAJESTY, PALACE-MALL;
AND W. RICHARDSON, ROYAL EXCHANGE.
M DCC CXII.

41) **RENNELL, Major.** The marches of the british armies in the peninsula of india, during the campaigns of 1790 and 1791; illustrated and explained by reference to a map, compiled from authentic documents, transmitted by earl cornwallis from india. *London. Printed by W. Bulmer and Co. for the author, 1792. Second edition.*

8vo. 114pp. With an engraved folding map and three engraved folding plates. With an additional engraved map ('The Marches of the British Armies in the Peninsula of India'), mounted on cloth, bound at front, and a hand-coloured engraved folding map ('The Southern Provinces of Hindoostan') and a contemporary newspaper clipping, tipped-in to rear. Contemporary gilt-ruled sprinkled calf, contrasting red morocco lettering-piece. Lightly rubbed, upper joint split. Armorial bookplate of Sir John Dick to FEP, scattered spotting.

The second edition, printed in the same year as the first of same year as the first, of cartographer James Rennell's (1742-1830) detailed account of the progress of the British campaigns waged against Tipu Sultan during the Third Anglo-Mysore War, concluding with the Battle of Arakere in 1791.

Rennell, often referred to as the 'The father of Indian geography', served with both the East India Company's marine and military as surveyor and draughtsman, for whom he produced his major work *A Bengal Atlas* (1781) which remained the standard administrative map of Bengal for close to fifty years.

The map referenced by the title was issued separately and is rarely seen together with the text, as here.

ESTC T111160.

£ 2,000

THE LAST DAYS
OF
BISHOP HEBER.

BY THOMAS ROBINSON, A. M.

ARCHDEACON OF MADRAS

AND LATE DOMESTIC CHAPLAIN TO HIS LORDSHIP.

—“Dear Friend! so pleasant didst thou make those days,
That in my heart—long as my heart shall beat—
Minutest recollections still will live,
Still be the source of joy.”

MADRAS:

PRINTED FOR THE AUTHOR

BY W. TAYLOR,

VEPERY MISSION PRESS.

1829.

WITH SEVERAL AUTOGRAPH LETTERS

42) **ROBINSON, Thomas.** The last days of bishop heber.

Madras. Printed for the author by W. Taylor, Vepery Mission Press, 1829. First edition.

8vo. [6], 207, [1], 33, [1], 102pp. With a tipped-in errata slip. Contemporary gilt-ruled half-calf, marbled boards, contrasting red morocco lettering-piece. Rubbed, spine sunned, lower board detached. Upper hinge exposed, without FFEP.

Later manuscript notes to rear blank fly leaf on 'a lecture by my father on Bishop Heber & the church in India, in the Library Institution Gravesend on Tuesday Jan. 7. 1862.'

Pasted to recto of rear blank fly-leaf, a clipping from the *Church Times* (18th March, 1865) reviewing *The Christians of St. Thomas, and their Liturgies* by the Rev. G. B. Howard.

Envelope pasted to verso of rear blank fly-leaf headed 'Correspondence between my father & Mr. Doran 1865'. Contained within are two ALS, the first in the hand of J. W. Doran, addressed to Thomas Robinson referencing the aforementioned *Church Times* article that he writes 'contains a very offensive allusion to my late dear & reverend father'. The allusion in question is to the senior Doran's failure to convey correspondence from Bishop Heber to rival prelates. The second letter is Robinson's rather unsympathetic reply in which he recalls having met Doran at Madras whilst serving as chaplain to Heber. He confirms the incident of the withheld letters (which he considers deplorable) stating: 'you will find the whole correspondence in the Last Days of Bishop Heber published in London in 1830. I believe it is quite out of print now; but if you will favour me with a call at the Temple...I shall be happy to lend you the volume.'

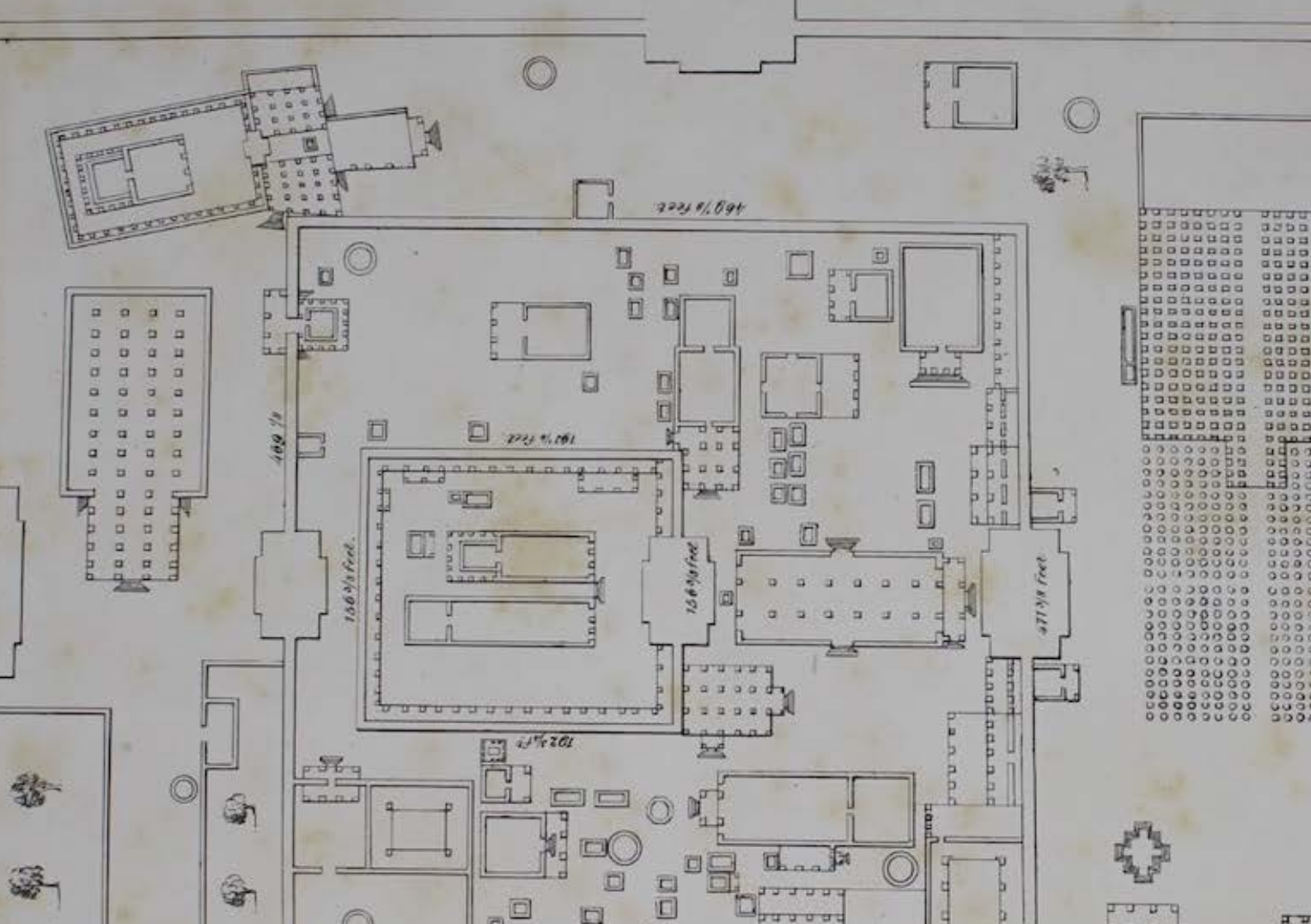
Later envelope pasted to FEP containing 'Letters from my aunt Mary Lightfoot (née Robinson) on her father's demise...written to my father Canon Charles E. R. Robinson'; that is **Charles Edward Ricketts Robinson (1829-1881)**, Thomas Robinson's first son.

The first edition, printed at Madras, of Church of England clergyman and orientalist Thomas Robinson's (1790-1873) memoir of Bishop of Calcutta Reginald Heber (1783-1826). In 1825 Robinson was appointed chaplain to Heber, whom he accompanied during episcopal visitations. He was at Trichinopoly on 2nd April 1826, when Heber was drowned, and preached and published a funeral sermon. From 1828 to 1835 he was archdeacon of Madras. Returning to England, in 1845 he was elected master of the Temple, and in 1853 was presented to the rectory of Therfield, Hertfordshire. In the following year he was made canon of Rochester, resigning his professorship at Cambridge. He gave up his rectory in 1860 and the mastership of the Temple in 1869.

COPAC records copies at three locations (Cardiff, Lambeth, and NLW); OCLC adds two further (SOAS and Waterloo).

£ 750

Private
The Projects.
March 29th 1865.
Bro^r dear Sir,
Your letter, being addressed
unfortunately to my empty house
at the Temple, has only just reached
me at this place, together with a
copy of the Church Times.
I have carefully read the article
in that journal to wh. you refer, &
have no objection with the lan-
guage there used with regard to
the Ch. Missionary Society, its
Missionaries in Travancore,
Oris & Indian Bishops.
I remember your Good Father
with affection & respect, having
been Chaplain to Bp Heber, when
His Lordship visited of Father to
join his party in travelling
from Madras to the South:
& I do not wonder at the pain
you feel in reading the re-
viewer's mention of his name.



FIRST ENGLISH ARCHITECTURAL MONOGRAPH BY AN INDIAN

43) **RÁZ, Rám.** Essay on the architecture of hindús.
London. Published for the Royal Asiatic Society of Great Britain and Ireland, by John William Parker, 1834. First edition.

Quarto. xiv, [2], 64pp. With 48 engraved plates (seven double-page, one folding). Contemporary gilt-ruled half-calf, brown cloth boards, contrasting red morocco lettering-piece, marbled edges. A trifle rubbed. Marbled endpapers, internally clean and crisp.

The first edition of the first architectural monograph written by an Indian in the English language. The work illustrates the 'orders' and vocabulary of Hindi architecture, with interpretations of implied architectural drawings for the western audience. It is primarily influenced by the Shilpa Shastra, the Hindu Sanskrit texts that prescribe design principles for the arts, in particular the Mānasāra that provides detailed guidelines on the building of both places of worship and domestic dwellings. The author, **Rám Ráz (1790?-1833?)**, was a native judge and magistrate at Bangalore. He communicated the manuscript for this summary of the contents of the (then known) surviving fragments of the Mānasāra to Richard Clarke of the Madras Civil Service, though he did not live to see the book to press.

£ 1,250

ESSAY

ON THE

ARCHITECTURE OF THE HINDÚS.

By RÁM RÁZ.

NATIVE JUDGE AND MAGISTRATE AT BANGALORE; CORRESPONDING MEMBER OF THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

WITH FORTY-EIGHT PLATES.



LONDON:

PUBLISHED FOR THE ROYAL ASIATIC SOCIETY OF GREAT BRITAIN AND IRELAND.

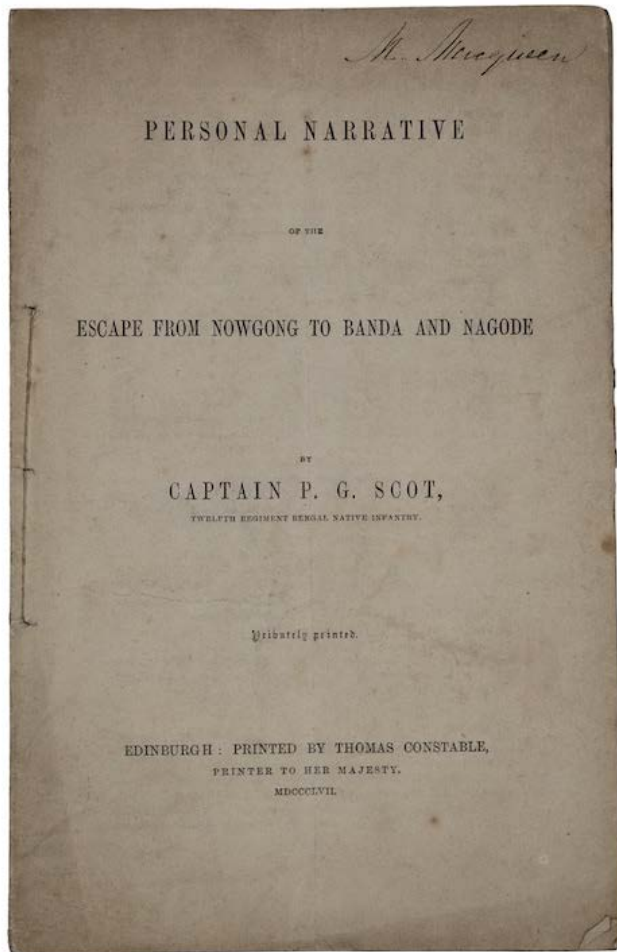
By JOHN WILLIAM PARKER, WEST STRAND.

DE BURE AND CO

MESSRS DE BURE, BROTHERS, AND MESSRS DONDEY DUPRÉ AND SON, PARIS,
AND MESSRS SLACK, YOUNG, AND YOUNG, LONDON.

Booksellers to the Society of the Emigrants.

M.DCCC.XXXIV.



THE ONLY KNOWN COMPLETE COPY?

44) SCOT, Captain P. G. Personal narrative of the escape from nowgong to banda and nagode.

Edinburgh. Printed by Thomas Constable, 1857. First edition.

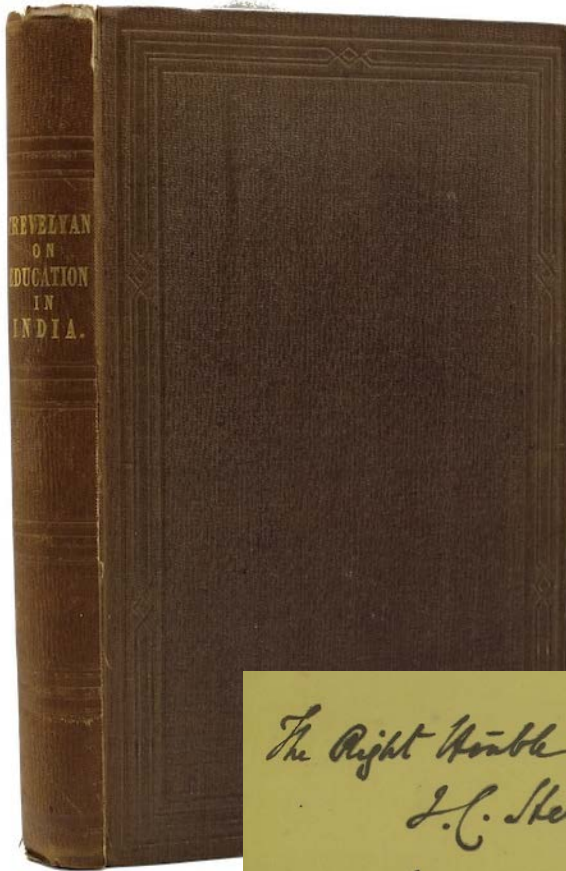
8vo. 39pp, [1]. Stitched, as issued. Central horizontal fold, early inked ownership inscription (of 'M. Macqueen') to head of title, scattered spotting.

A remarkably rare survival, in original state, of the sole edition of a privately printed account by Patrick George Scot (1823-1894), officer of the 12th Regiment of Bengal Native Infantry, recording his experiences during the Indian Mutiny of 1857. Following the rebellion of the 'native' members of his regiment at Nowgong, Scot, along with a cadre of his fellow officers, were forced to flee to the nearby town of Nagod.

Adapted from a series of letters from the author (referred to in Dumfries press excerpts as 'a gallant young officer'), amongst others, between April and August 1857, this work therefore provides an on-the-spot eyewitness account of part of the Mutiny from one 'on detachment when the corps mutinied at Jhansi'. The final paragraph explains that Scot subsequently 'joined the Force proceeding to the relief of Lucknow, and was attached as Interpreter...to H.M.'s 90th Regiment'.

OCLC shows two records (for what is presumably a single copy) at Berkeley, which wants the title page, and none elsewhere.

£ 2,500



PRESENTATION COPY

46) **TREVELYAN, Charles E.** On the education of the people of india.
London. Longman, Orme, Brown, Green, & Longmans, 1838. First edition.

8vo. vii, [1], 220, 32pp. With a half-title and a terminal publisher's advertisement catalogue. Unopened in original publisher's blind-stamped brown cloth, lettered in gilt. A trifle rubbed and marked, splitting to upper joint, spine sunned. Internally clean and crisp. Presentation copy, inked inscription to recto of FFEP: 'The Right Honble. / J. C. Herries M.P. / from the author'.

The first edition of Charles Edward Trevelyan's (1807-1886) exposition on the implementation of improvements to education in British India. Trevelyan entered the East India Company's Bengal service in 1826 having displayed a great proficiency in Indian languages. In 1831 he moved to Calcutta, and became deputy secretary to the government in the political department, with a particular interest in the reformation of education in the country, promulgating the teaching of European literature and science. The work pays particular attention to the improvement of the English language among the populace through the printing and provision of English texts to both newly founded and 'native' schools – with the ultimate aim of uniting the country under a single official language, thus leading to greater efficiency in matters legal, governmental, and economic.

John Charles Herries (1778-1855), Conservative politician, holding the positions of, amongst others, Secretary to the Treasury, Chancellor of the Exchequer, Secretary at War, and Master of the Mint under the Duke of Wellington.

A rectangular piece of aged, yellowed paper with a handwritten inscription in dark ink. The text is written in a cursive hand and reads: 'The Right Honble / J. C. Herries M.P. / from the Author'.

The Right Honble
J. C. Herries M.P.
from the Author

£ 375

MARY AT MADRAS

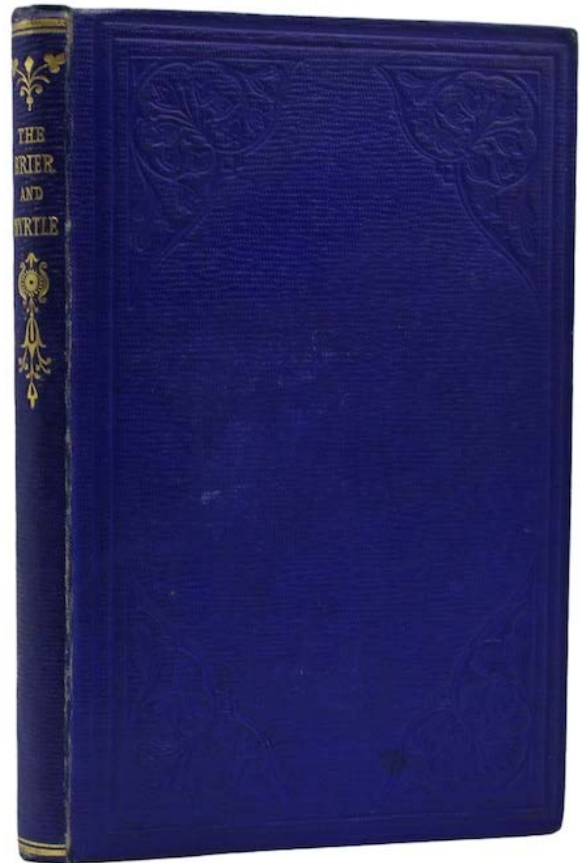
- 47) **TUCKER, Miss [Sarah]**. *The Brier and Myrtle: or, heathenism and christianity illustrated in the history of mary.* London. James Nisbet and Co., 1857. First edition.

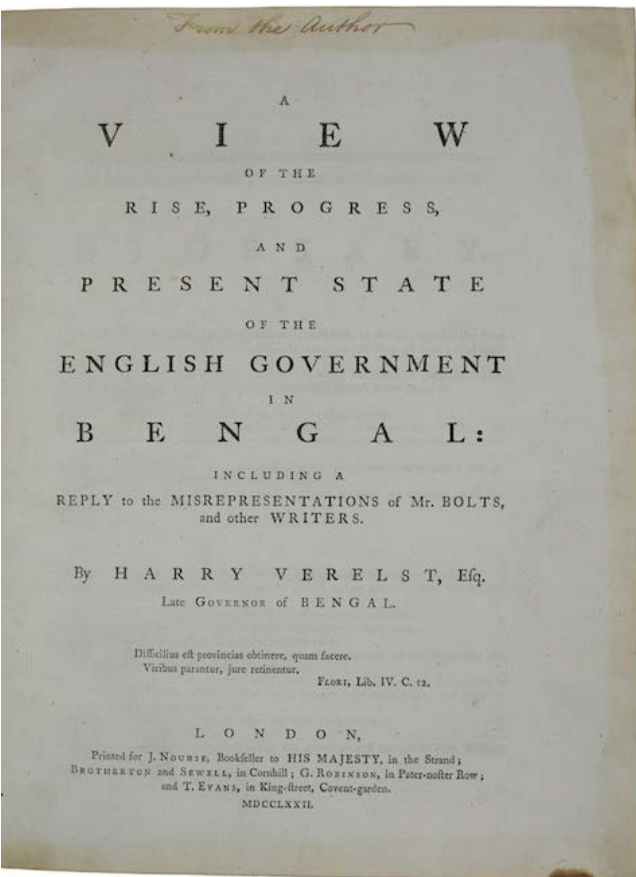
8vo. [2], iv, [2], 96pp. With an engraved frontispiece and one further engraved plate. Original publisher's navy cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. A trifle rubbed. Short tear to foot of contents leaf.

The sole edition of a narrative of a young Hindu girl, Mary, who is 'removed from heathen influence and received into the bosom of a Christian family' residing at Madras. In her prefatory remarks, the author is unabashed in announcing her designs behind issuing the book; the promotion of the 'general and Christian education' of the 'higher classes of Hindoo females' through the charity of 'Mission Female Schools'.

OCLC and COPAC combined record copies at seven locations (Baker & Taylor, BL, Cambridge, Indiana, Mission 21, NLS, and Oxford).

£ 375





PRESENTATION COPY

48) **VERELST, Harry.** A view of the rise, progress, and present state of the english government in bengal: including a reply to the misrepresentations of Mr. bolts, and other writers.

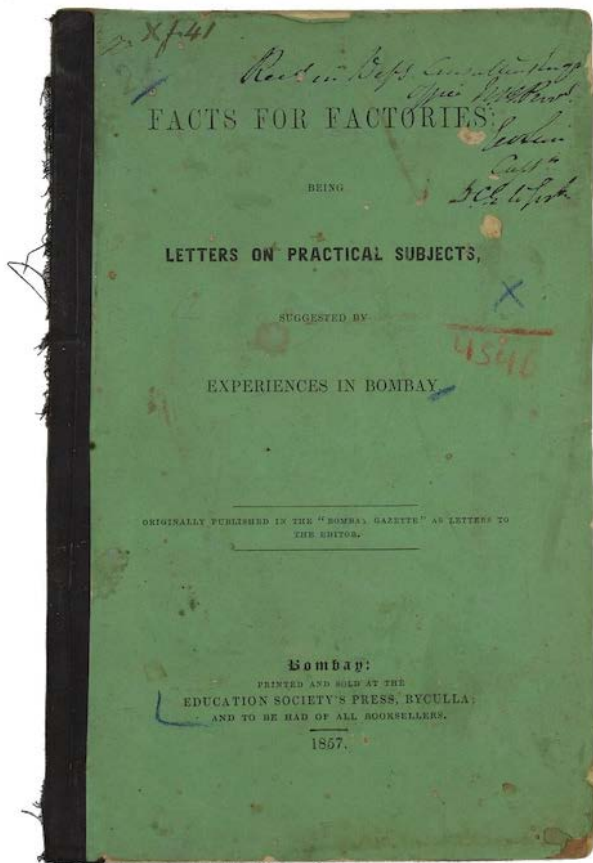
London. Printed for J. Nourse et al., 1772. First edition.

Quarto. [12], 148, [4], 253pp, [1]. Contemporary gilt-ruled marbled calf, later expertly recased preserving contemporary red morocco lettering-piece. A trifle rubbed. Very small work-track to foot of latter half of text-block, else internally clean and crisp. Presentation copy, inked inscription to head of title page: 'From the Author'.

The sole edition of administrator in India Harry Verelst's (1734-1785) defence of the British leadership in Bengal. From 1766 onwards, Verelst became a loyal supporter of **Robert Clive (1725-1744)** and repeatedly acted as governor during Clive's absence or indisposition, finally succeeded to his position in 1767. **William Bolts (1739-1808)**, a junior merchant and speculator who claimed to have been done great financial and commercial at the hands of Clive and Verelst, went to great lengths in publicly denouncing the supposed arbitrary power exercised by the authorities. In 1772, Verelst published the present work, vindicating Clive's and his own administrations, after a public attack was made on them by Bolts in his *Considerations on India Affairs* earlier that year. Bolts responded in a second volume of *Considerations* printed in 1775. This vigorous exchange of views developed into a bitter controversy and played an important part in fuelling the extensive public debate that was taking place on the subject of the East India Company's operations in India.

ESTC T50786.

£ 1,500



IMPORT AND EXPORT IN BOMBAY

49) [WALKER, William]. Facts for factories: being letters on practical subjects, suggested by experiences in bombay.

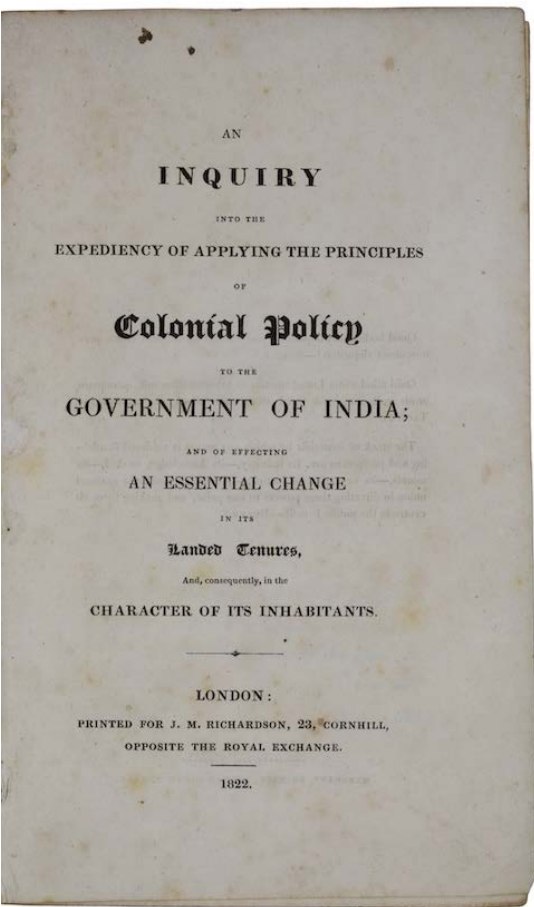
Bombay. Printed at the Education Society's Press, 1857. First edition.

8vo. vii, [2], 4-53pp, [1]. Original publisher's black cloth-backed printed green wrappers. Rubbed and marked, surface loss to spine, inked and pencilled annotations/shelf-marks to upper panel. Leaves browned, partially removed inked ownership inscription to head of title page, small worm-track to head of text-block.

A rare survival in original unsophisticated state, of Scottish-born Australian writer William Walker's (1838-1908) monograph on the importation and exportation of goods into Bombay, originally published in the *Bombay Gazette* as a series of letters to the editor. Walker, writing from 'experience gathered at sea and on shore, in the Army, in the Navy, and the Merchant Service', in the hope that he may 'promote and enlarge the facilities of trade in general. and Bombay in particular. He is evidently well-versed in the mercantile arts, and possessed of a rich knowledge concerning the manufacture of goods, be it Indian rubber, oil lamps, or roof tiles. His primary grievance, one consistently returned to throughout the letters, is substandard packaging; Walker bemoans the frequency with which English tradesmen fail to properly secure their wares for transit, whether hand-lever pumps or soft soap. The text concludes with a detailed diversion into the production of alcohol, specifically the prospects of establishing a brewery at Poona [i.e. Pune].

COPAC records copies at two locations (BL and Oxford); OCLC adds one further (Berlin).

£ 450



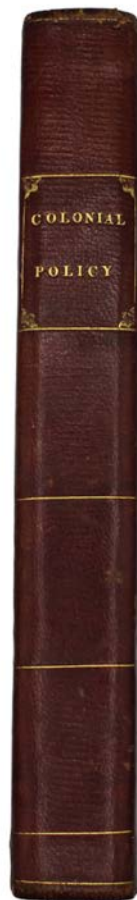
50) [YOUNG, Gavin]. An inquiry into the expediency of applying the principles of Colonial Policy to the government of india; and of effecting an essential change in its Landed Tenures, And, consequently, in the character of its inhabitants.

London. Printed for J. M. Richardson, 1822. First edition.

8vo. xvi, 382pp, [2]. With a final leaf of publisher's advertisements. Contemporary half-roan, marbled boards, ruled and lettered in gilt. Rubbed, corners bumped. Very occasional light spotting.

The sole edition of East India Company officer Gavin Young's (1785-1841) investigation into the efficacy of applying British models of colonisation of America to her territories in India. Young, believing that the conduct of England towards her Eastern possessions has been 'calculated to retard their improvement', reasons that by removing those restrictions which prohibit Europeans from holding property (originally intended to prevent frauds and embezzlement in the assessment and collection of revenue), and by abolishing the East India Company (and thus their 'anti-colonial plan'), the nation would be greatly improved and her native people freed from poverty.

£ 375





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