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THE HINDU-MUSSULMAN RIOTS IN THE
N.-W. P.: THEIR CAUSES AND REMEDIES.

The riots which have recently taken place in the N.-W. P. are events of very serious import. They are the first serious and decisive indications of a mighty but mischievous change which is going on beneath the surface of Indian Society. They have many aspects, each of which deserves the earnest attention of all those who are the well-wishers of this country and who think that peace and order are among the first conditions of civilization. Looked at from one point of view, they are beyond doubt the result of those passions and jealousies which have been generated by the existence, side by side, of diverse races and conflicting creeds. There is a good deal of latent barbarism in India which breaks out from time to time and threatens to shake the foundations of law and order. But if looked at from the political point of view, these riots, and here I do not confine myself to what has occurred only this year but include all the religious disturbances of the last 10 or 12 years, appear to my mind, to have been brought about, in no small measure by the meddlesomeness of the Anglo-Indian official in our affairs. They are the first fruit of the policy of "Divide and Rule" which the Anglo-Indian bureaucracy has adopted in this country. They are the first waves of the great tide of all the fiercest and foulest passions of the nation which have been lashed into fury by the folly and the misdeeds of the governing class. If unchecked they will one day be the ruin of that most marvellous episode in human history, the British Empire in India. For the satisfaction of the Home authorities attempts are being made by the Government here to minimise the importance and gravity of the late occurrences, and the rejection by Parliament of the proposal of appointing a Commission of Inquiry has given them great relief. The Government and their organs in the press, notably the *Pioneer*, have successfully conspired to defeat all attempts at the sifting of

COW PROTECTION RIOTS

1) **A FRIEND OF INDIA** [i.e. SAUNDERS, R. C.]. Indian dialogues of side lights on the administration of justice in the north-western provinces, India. [London]. [Printed by Messrs. Vacher & Sons], 1899.

38pp, [2]. OCLC and COPAC together record a single copy (BL).

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[And:] [Drop-head title:] The second united provinces conference. The president's address. [Allahabad]. [Allahabad Law Journal Press], [s.d.]. 45pp, [1]. Apparently unrecorded.

[And:] [Drop-head title:] The hindu-mussulman riots in the n.-w. p.: their causes and remedies. [Lucknow]. [s.n.], [1893]. 32pp. Apparently unrecorded.

[And:] [Drop-head title:] Appendix. The truth about the Azamgudh Riots. [s.i.]. [s.n.], [s.d.]. 96pp. Apparently unrecorded.

8vo. Contemporary half-cloth, green paper boards. Heavily rubbed and marked, loss to head of spine, corners exposed. Leaves browned, title page of first mentioned work detached, worm-tracks throughout (primarily confined to margins).

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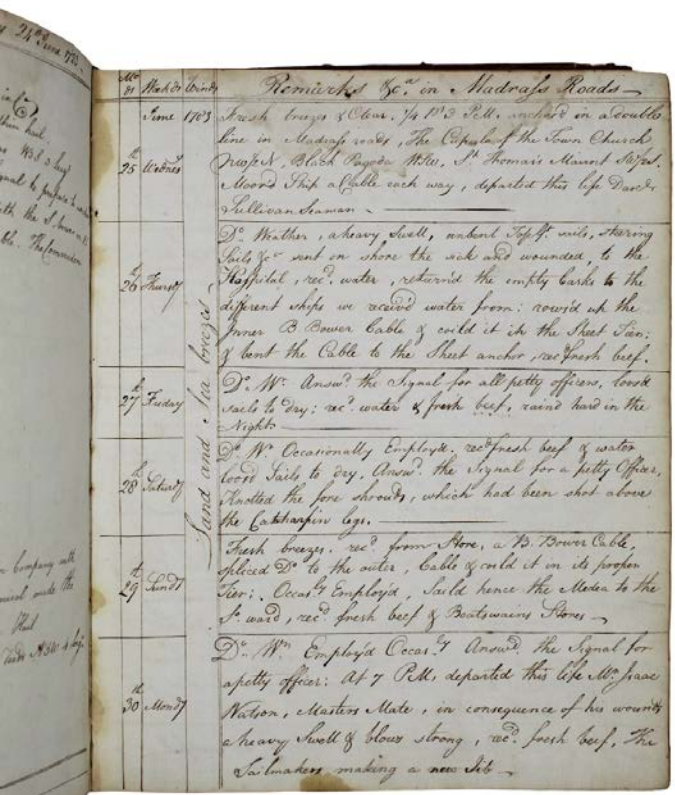
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A *sammelband* of six pamphlets, five of which apparently unrecorded, relating to administration and justice in the India North-Western Provinces, including two concerning the Azamgarh Riots of 1893.

The riots were born out of administrative disputes regarding cow slaughter. Reportedly an inexperienced British officer - Henry Dupernex - ordered Muslims to register with the local police should they wish to slaughter cattle for Eid al-Adha; as a result, many Muslims interpreted the order as an invitation to sacrifice, much to the consternation of the Hindu populace and the Gaurakshini sabhas, a prominent cow protection movement. The Gaurakshini sabhas, in a bid to prevent the sacrifice, began releasing cattle thus causing uproar. In the ensuing chaos, many lost their lives and thirty-five cases of unlawful assembly and rioting were filed in the district. The excessive violence during the disturbance led to the suppression and ultimate disbandment of the movement.

£ 1,250



H.M.S. MONMOUTH AT THE BATTLE OF CUDDALORE AND IN THE MADRAS ROADS

2) **ALMS, Captain James.** [The log book of Captain James Alms, maintained on HMS Monmouth June 20 1783 to July 5 1784 (with additional later elements), recording the final battle of the American Wars of Independence, and his final command].

[s.i.]. [s.n., 1783 onwards].

Quarto. [92]ff.

[With:] [A story entitled "Frederic de Bosenberg The Exile of Underwald", describing the life of a Swiss boy whose father has gone to fight in America under French service, written in another hand]. [11]ff.

[And:] **[ALMS, Captain James].** [Log Book of His Majesty's Armed Transport Manilla Commencing Sepr. 28th 1781 & ending...[October 13 1781]]. [7]ff, the very few leaves remaining blank.

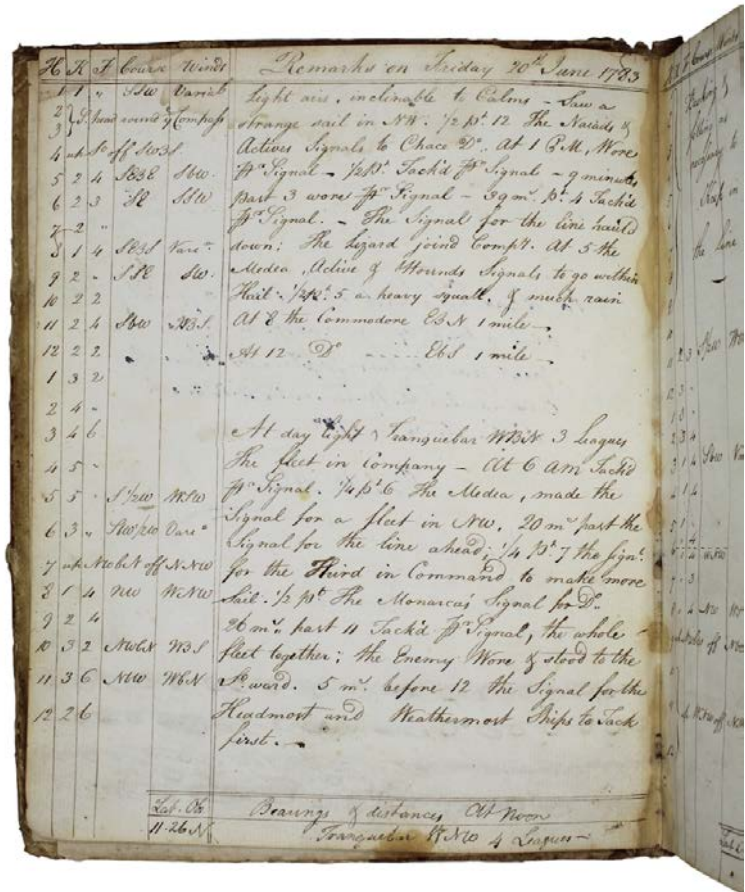
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The final naval log of Captain James Alms (1728-1791), recording HMS *Monmouth's* involvement in the Battle of Cuddalore - the final action of the American Wars of Independence - and its journey home to Spithead, and decommissioning after heavily involvement in the oft-forgotten Indian theatre of that conflict, via the Cape.

James Alms' naval career had begun in the Mediterranean - where his actions at the Battle of Toulon, in 1744, aboard HMS *Namur* were praised by Captain Charles Watson - and included service in the West Indies during the Seven Year's War, where he was involved in actions that led towards the British occupation of Havana (1762). He had also served in the East Indies, including during the Carnatic Wars, before he was appointed to command the 64-gun third rate ship of the line HMS *Monmouth* in the autumn of 1780, sailing to India to help maintain British dominance over the Indian Ocean with a squadron under the Commodore George Johnstone. Between 1781 and June 1783 the squadron, which had reached the East Indies station - then commanded by Admiral Hughes - at Madras in February 1782, was involved in several engagements with the French admiral Balli de Suffren. At Providien (April 12, 1782) Alms' actions prevented Suffren from boarding Hughes' flagship, resulting nevertheless in his own ship, and crew, sustaining significant damage and 45 deaths.

This log commences the following year, on June 20, when HMS *Monmouth* was in the Bay of Bengal, along with Hughes' fleet, protecting the supplies and rear of the British force then occupied in the Siege of Cuddalore. Alms records, in the closing hours of the very first day of this log, the preliminary arrangement of the British and 'Enemy' fleets, before the formal signals were received to 'form the line' in the early hours of June 21, with his account of the action proceeding as follows:

'1/2 p[as]t 4 the Enemy began their attack on our rear: when the Admiral made the Signal to engage, began the Engagement with the Enemy's fourth Ship: in the line & continued firing till 1/2 p[as]t 7, when being dark both fleets ceased'.



Ther	M ^o or Date	Remarks in Bombay Dock & Harbour
Decemb	11 th	D ^o Weather, Artificers as before, people employ'd as needful; Received fresh Beef, Uncover'd the Signal for all Lieutenants & Weekly Accounts.
Thursd	10	D ^o Weather, Artificers as before, people Occasionally Employed. Received fresh Beef.
Friday	19	D ^o Weather Employ'd as needful, Artificers as before Received fresh Beef.
Saturday	20 th	D ^o Weather Occasionally Employ'd; Artificers as before Received fresh Beef.
Sunday	21	D ^o Weather, Employ'd as needful, Artificers as before, Received fresh Beef.
Monday	22	D ^o Weather, Employ'd Occasionally; Artificers as before, received fresh Beef.
Tuesday	23	D ^o W ^o Employ'd as needful, AM furnished James Stubbs, Seaman, with 12 lashes for striking onshore, & Wm Rallock Seaman with 12 lashes for the same. Received fresh Beef; Read a W ^o Int. Atlantic Commission as fourth Lieutenant.
Wednesday	24	D ^o W ^o Employ'd as needful; At 11 O'clk Hoisted out of Dock, & took in the Chain Breeches; AM, getting the Iron Ballast on board, & having D ^o Received fresh Beef.
Thursd	25	D ^o W ^o getting the Gravel Ballast onboard & likewise some Rigging AM punished J ^r Knowles Seaman with 12 lashes for Drunkenness and Insolence, Received fresh Beef.
Friday	26	D ^o W ^o getting in Ballast and Rigging, AM swept up the Fore top mast; received fresh Beef. Occasionally Employ'd.
Saturday	27	

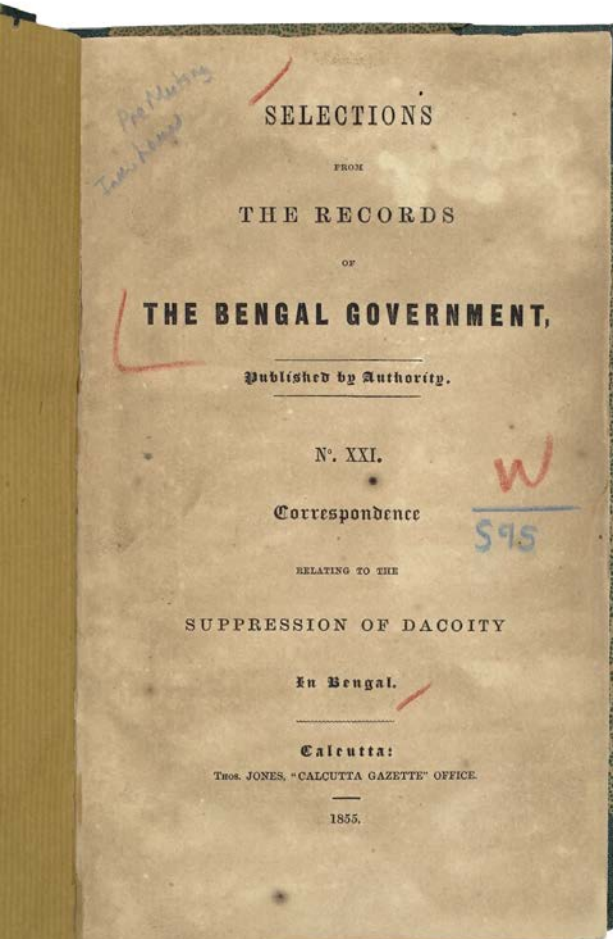
Land & Sea Breeze

In the aftermath of the Battle, Alms notes '19 people wounded in action', and that evening that his crew were 'anxiously employ'd knotting & splicing'. The following days saw the death of several seamen - named here - from wounds, the reappearance of the French fleet and the British withdrawal to the 'Madras Roads', and the extensive repairs made to the Monmouth before her departure en route to Spithead - after the (unmentioned) preliminary peace agreement between British and France had been concluded - on September 18 'In Company with the Gibraltar Commodore Sir. Richd. Bickerston Bart.' On the final page of his final log, Alms notes his final activities as Captain: 'People employed in cleaning the Provisions and getting the ship Unrigged to the 5th of July, the day the ship was put out of Commission'.

A volume of finalities connecting the Royal Navy with the Americas via the Anglo-French Indian theatre; marking the end of the illustrious naval career of Captain James Alms, the final commissioned service of HMS Monmouth, and the end of the American War of Independence.

Provenance: **Captain James Alms (1728-1791)**; then by descent to his great-grandson Frederick H. Alms (ownership inscription dated December 9 1896); by descent to J.F. Duckworth, RN (manuscript note, loosely inserted, dated April 25 1954).

£ 4,500



3) [BENGAL GOVERNMENT]. Selection from the records of the bengal government, Published by Authority. No. XXI. Correspondence relating to the suppression of dacoity In Bengal.
Calcutta. Thos. Jones, "Calcutta Gazette" Office, 1855.

8vo. [2], 65, [1], xcii pp. Contemporary green half-cloth, decorated paper boards. Extremities lightly rubbed and marked. Text-block detached from binding, leaves browned, coloured pencil shelf-marks to title page, minute worm-track to upper margin, very occasional marginal chipping.

A rare survival of a compilation of Bengal Government records relating to the repression of banditry in the region. Notably, Bengali bandits, or dacoits as they were termed in the Indian subcontinent, did not emerge from a particular social class, caste, or creed, as was the case in other parts of the country. In 1830 the East India Company established the Thuggee and Dacoity in an effort to suppress the operations of armed marauders; the Thuggee and Dacoity Suppression Acts followed were enacted between 1836 and 1848. The papers gathered here, comprised predominantly of correspondence between Commissioners for the Suppression of Dacoits, would have been among the last issued prior to the Indian Rebellion and control of India passing to the British government.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at just five locations (BL, Oxford, SSB, Strasbourg, and Yale).

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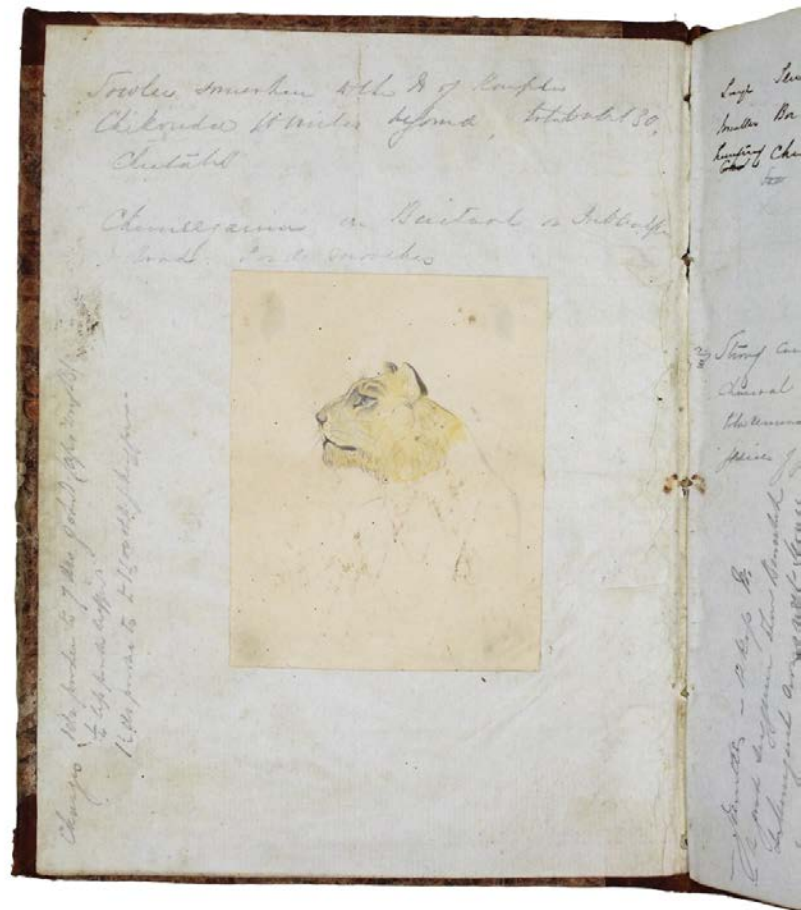
- 4) **[BIG-GAME HUNTING].** [Two volumes of manuscript diaries recording hunting expeditions in Hyderabad, India, in the mid-nineteenth century].
[s.i.]. [s.n.], [1848-53].

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



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Major. killed 1 tiger & 1 elephant

I started him and ran him up the
clump of long grass, Rippon from the
river bank, then in the bushes and
got another shot, and he left the
clump and made up the hillside
Rippon after him and headed him,
he came back into some thick brush
in the middle of the river, Rippon
followed him in, and he came at
him, he got a shot and touched him,
he was close to the elephant's legs,
Rippon pushed his elephant up and
took another shot at the bushes then
he heard the beast growling, so he
came and charged him well and
knew he got on the elephant's head, I
was clear and saw him look up in the
air the elephant must have turned
as then I saw him get at the rear side,
R took a shot and away he went.

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 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?), Macbean (Lieutenant G.S. Macbean of the 74th Native Infantry?), and Campbell (W.R.N. of the 9th Lancers?)

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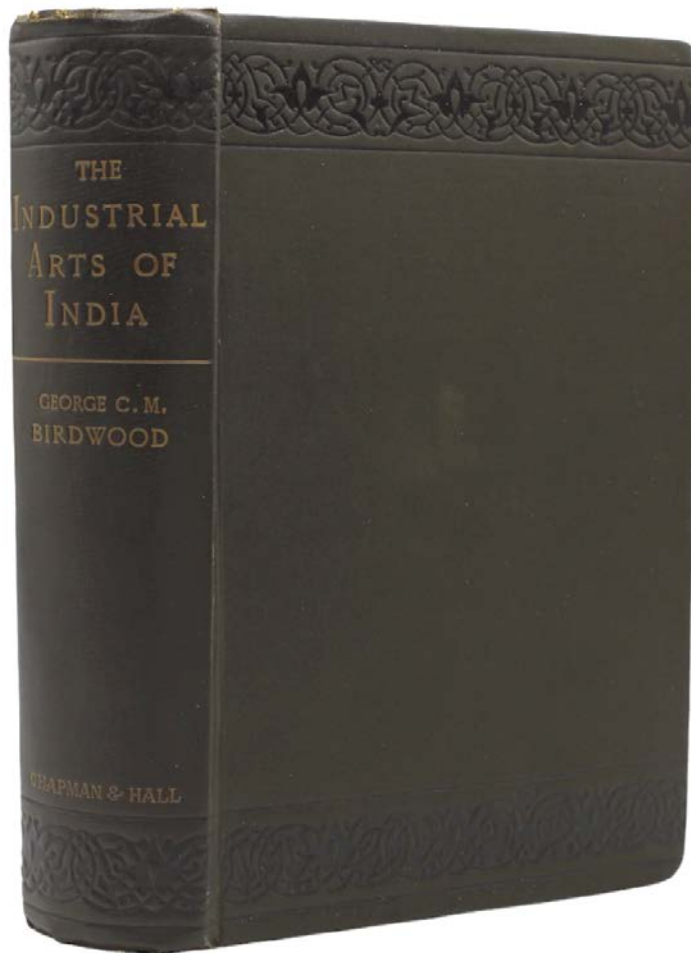
- 5) **BIRDWOOD, George C. M.** The industrial arts of india. [London]. *Chapman and Hall, 1880. New edition.*

8vo. xvi, 344pp. With 90 engraved plates and a coloured engraved folding map. Original publisher's dark brown cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. A trifle rubbed. Hinges exposed, ink stamp of the Birmingham Assay Office to recto of half-title.

A comprehensive and authoritative volume on the art manufacturers of India compiled by Sir George Christopher Molesworth Birdwood (1832-1917), art referee for the Indian section of the South Kensington Museum. The book commences with a detailed examination of the Hindu pantheon and the antiquity of Indian art, before treating on the master handicrafts of India, including jewellery, furniture and household decoration, paintings, and musical instruments.

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6) **BRADLEY-BIRT, F. B.** Chota Nagpore a little-known province of the empire.
London. Smith, Elder, & Co., 1903. First edition.

8vo. xiv, 310pp, [2]. With a photographic frontispiece, a further 43 photographic plates, a sketch map, and a terminal leaf of publisher's advertisements. Original publisher's red cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. Rubbed and marked, spine sunned. One plate detached. Presentation copy, inked inscription to recto of FFEP: 'Offered to / Mr. Thos. Macpherson / by the writer / Gobindpur / Chota Nagpore / 28.6.3'.

The first edition of Francis Bradley Bradley-Birt's (1874-1963) entertaining travelogue describing the manners and customs of the native populace of the Chota Nagpur Division of British India. A second, revised edition appeared in 1910.

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BY

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Late Scholar of Brasenose College, Oxford
Fellow of the Royal Geographical Society

WITH AN INTRODUCTION

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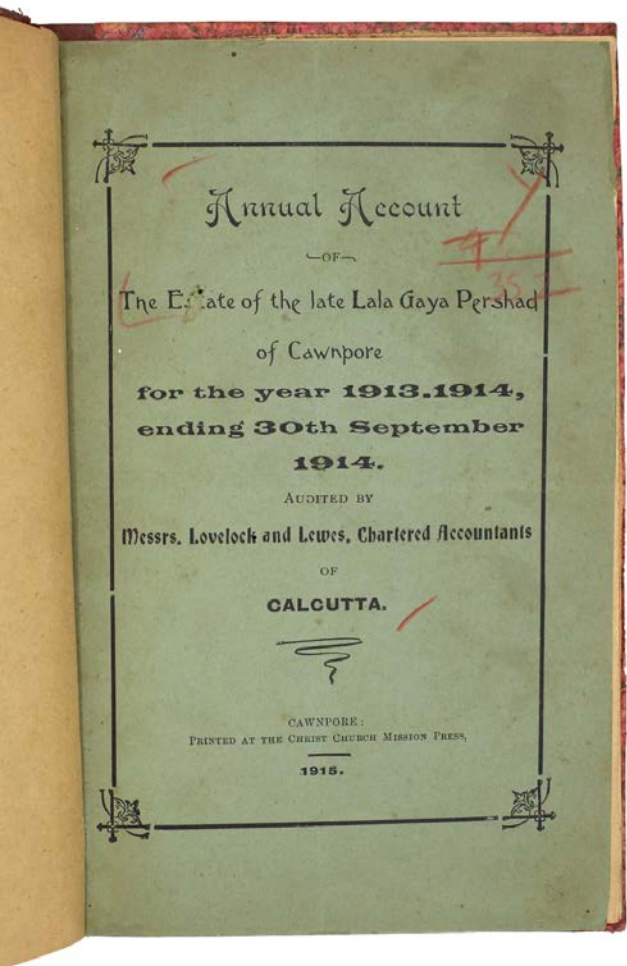
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7) **CAVE-BROWNE, Rev. J.** The chôta nagpore mission to the kôls.
London. Society for Promoting Christian Knowledge, [1871]. First edition.

8vo. 128pp, [4]. With an engraved folding map and two terminal leaves of publisher's advertisements. Original publisher's brick-red cloth, stamped in gilt and black. Rubbed, lower board stained, spine dulled. Early pencilled gift inscription to recto of FFEP.

The sole edition of British chaplain and archaeologist John Cave-Brown's (1818-1898) compelling memoir recording his missionary work in the Chota Nagpur region of India.

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8) [CAWNPORE]. Annual Account of The Estate of the late Lala Gaya Pershad of Cawnpore for the year 1913-1914, ending 30th September 1914. Audited by Messrs. Lovelock and Lewes, Chartered Accountants of Calcutta. *Cawnpore. Printed at the Christ Church Mission Press, 1915.*

8vo. 21pp, [1]. Contemporary cloth-backed marbled paper boards, original publisher's printed green wrappers bound in. Rubbed, loss to head of worn spine. Central vertical fold, coloured pencil shelf-marks to upper wrapper, minute worm-track running throughout text-block.

An apparently unrecorded statement of accounts, compiled by chartered accountants Lovelock and Lewes of Calcutta, for the Cawnpore estate of the recently deceased Lala Gaya Pershad. Notably, the audit records the annual rents received from villages in the region, including Achalpur, Kadampore, and Bahadarpore - all of were which sold during the conduct of the report - together with the observation that collections had fallen considerably from previous years due to famine in the district and the consequent 'impoverished condition' of tenants.

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CAMP OF HIS HONOUR THE LIEUTENANT-GOVERNOR OF BENGAL
AT THE IMPERIAL CORONATION DURBAR, DELHI, 1st January 1903.

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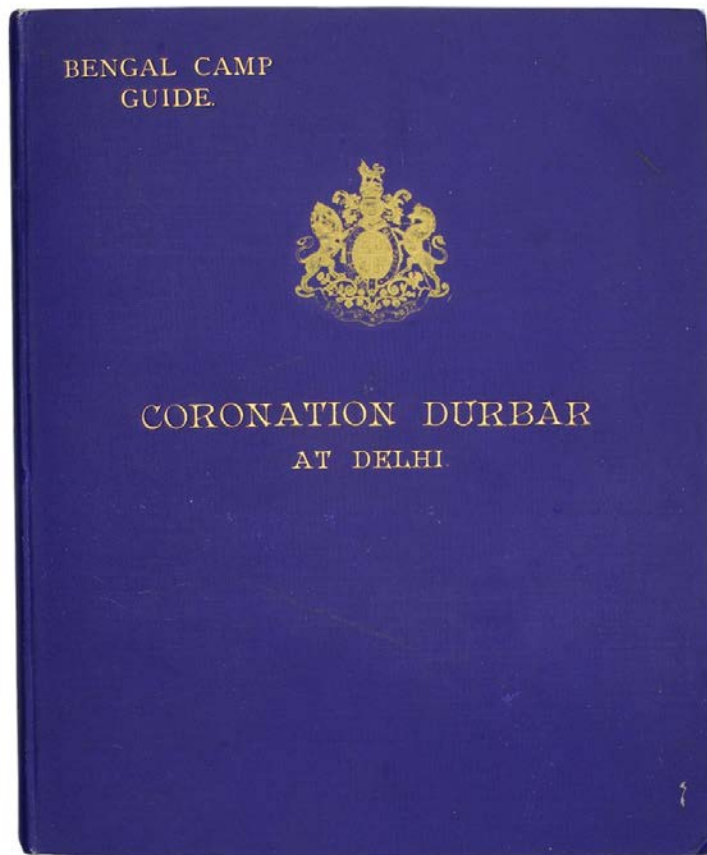
- 9) **[DELHI DURBAR]**. Coronation Durbar at delhi. Notes and information for the use of the guests of His Honour the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal.
[Calcutta]. [Printed at the Bengal Secretariat Press], [1902]. First edition.

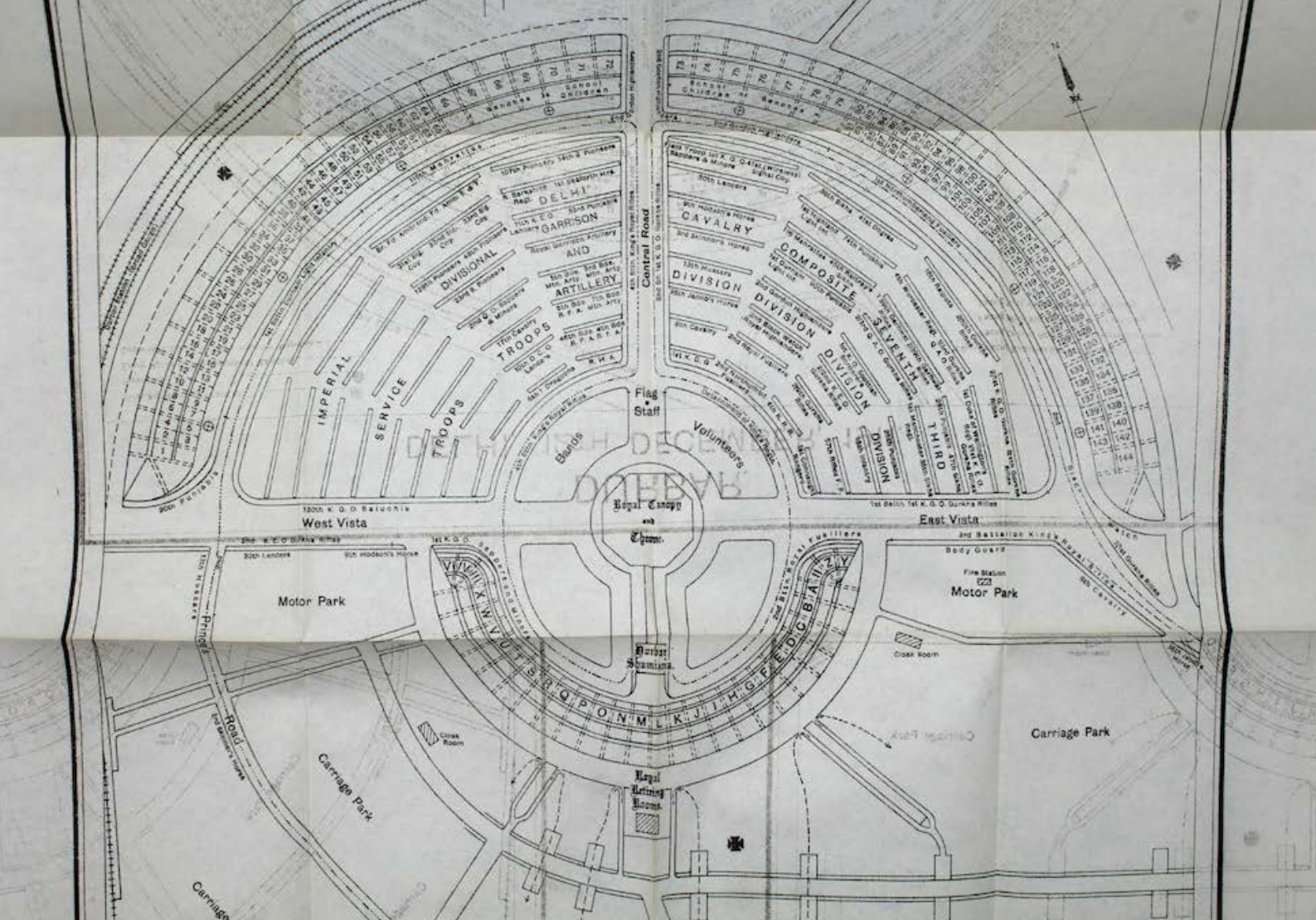
Quarto. 88pp. With six photographic plates and eight folding plans housed in rear pocket. Original publisher's navy cloth, stamped and lettered in gilt. A trifle rubbed and marked. Very occasional light spotting.

A remarkably rare survival of a Bengal Camp Guide to the second and penultimate Imperial Durbar, scheduled to be held at Coronation Park, Delhi in 1903. The event, devised by then Viceroy Lord Curzon, was held to mark the accession of King Edward VII and Queen Alexandra as Emperor and Empress of India. The festivities, centred on the extravagant pageantry of British military power, continued for two weeks. This guide provides details for the staff of the Lieutenant-Governor of Bengal's camp on their engagements during the event, notes on the history and antiquities of Delhi, and a programme of the ceremonies at the Coronation Durbar itself.

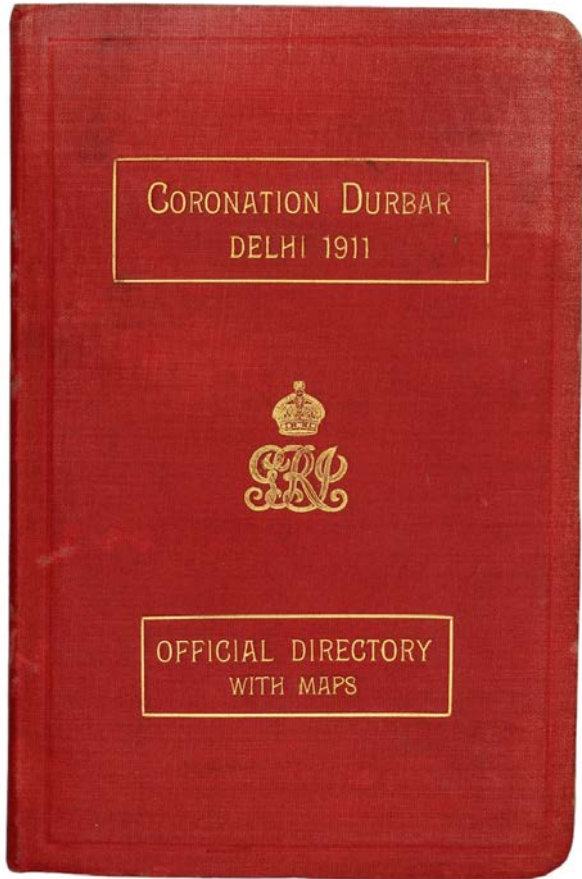
OCLC and COPAC together locate a single copy at the V&A; intriguingly that copy is recorded as containing only four plans, rather than the eight included here.

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THE FINAL DURBAR



10) **[DELHI DURBAR]**. Coronation Durbar: Delhi 1911. Official Directory with maps.

Calcutta. Superintendent Government Printing, India, 1911. First edition.

8vo. vi, 388pp. With two lithographed maps in rear pocket. Original publisher's red cloth, stamped in gilt. Lightly rubbed. Internally clean and crisp. Calling card of Major T. X. Britton, 110th Mahratta Light Infantry, loosely inserted.

The sole edition of a handbook intended for the instruction of participants in the final Imperial Durbar. The event, held to celebrate the coronation of King George V and his consort Queen Mary, was the only Durbar attended by a reigning British monarch. The pageantry of British power, and the corresponding announcement of a series of social welfare and political reforms - including the shift of the capital from Calcutta to Delhi - were calculated to oppose the increase in nationalist sentiment among Indian natives and bolster the reputation of the Raj.

OCLC and COPAC together records copies at twelve locations (Australian War Memorial, BL, Cambridge, Chicago, Durham, Harvard, LoC, London Library, Minnesota, NLS, NMRN, and Oxford).

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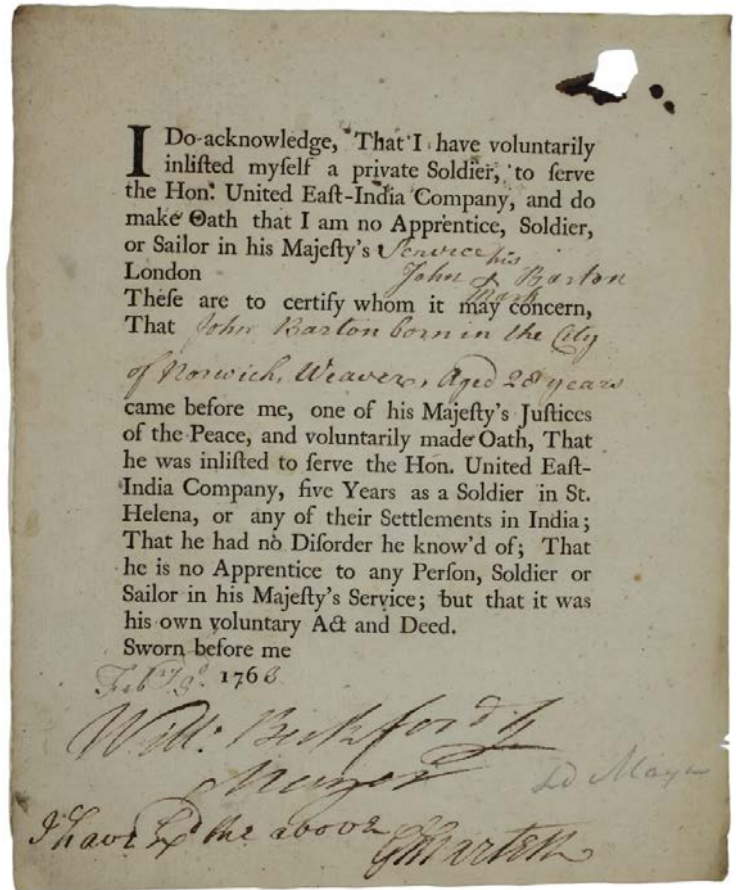
- 11) [EAST INDIA COMPANY]. [An eighteenth-century enlistment certificate for the Hon. United East-India Company, endorsed by Alderman William Beckford].
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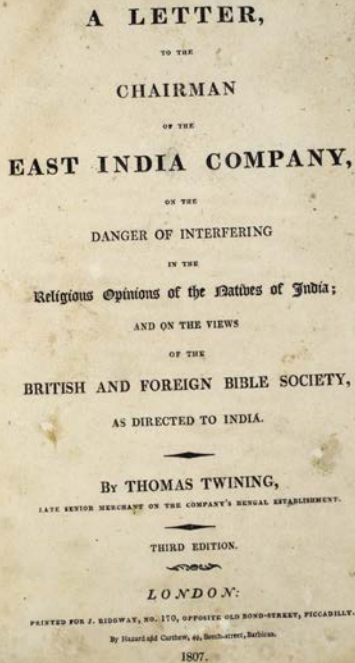
A rare enlistment document, certifying that 'John Barton born in the City of Norwich, Weaver, aged 28 years' voluntarily enlisted 'to serve the Hon. United East India Company, five Years as a Soldier in St. Helena, or any of their Settlements in India'.

It is endorsed by influential Whig politician and twice Lord Mayor of London, **Alderman William Beckford (1709-1770)**, in addition to an unidentified magistrate before whom the enlisting soldier certified that he had 'no Disorder he know'd of; That he is no Apprentice to any Person, Soldier or Sailor in his Majesty's Service'. Endorsed by a cross, alongside 'John Barton his mark', suggests that John Barton was illiterate.

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CHRISTIANITY AND THE EIC



12) [EAST INDIA COMPANY], **TWINING, Thomas**. A letter, to the chairman of the east india company, on the danger of interfering in the Religious Opinions of the Natives of India; and on the views of the british and foreign bible society, as directed to india.
London. Printed for J. Ridgway, 1807. Third edition.

33pp, [1]. Neat paper repair to gutter of title, small hole to text of leaf B7, without loss of sense.

[Bound with:] **OWEN, Rev. John**. An address to the chairman of the east india company, occasioned by Mr. twining's letter to that gentleman... *London. Printed for J. Hatchard, 1807. Second edition.* [4], 31pp, [1].

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[And:] A letter to the president of the board of control, on the Propagation of Christianity in india... *London. Printed for J. Hatchard, 1807. First edition.* 23pp, [1].

[And:] **WARING, Major Scott**. A letter to the rev. john owen, a. m. in reply to the "brief strictures on the preface to observations on the present state of the east india company"... *London. Printed for J. Ridgway, 1808. First edition.* [4], 118pp. With a half-title.

[And:] **WARING, Major Scott**. Observations on the Present State of the east india company; with prefatory remarks on the alarming intelligence lately received from madras, as to the General Disaffection Prevailing amongst the Natives of every Rank, from an Opinion that it is the Intention of the British Government to compel them to embrace Christianity... *London. Printed for James Ridgway, 1808. Fourth edition.* [2], lxxvi, 76pp. With a half-title.

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REGARDING THE
SUPPRESSION OF THE SCRIPTURES,
AND THE
RECAL OF THE MISSIONARIES
FROM THAT COUNTRY.

London:
PRINTED FOR WILLIAMS AND SMITH,
N. D. SYMONDS, AND BLACK, PARRY, AND KINGSBURY,
By Hollingsworth and Tarrant, Crane Court.
1807.

[And:] **[OWEN, John]**. A letter to John Scott Waring, esq. in refutation of his "observations on the present state of the East India Company..." With strictures on his illiberal and unjust conduct towards the missionaries in India. *London. Printed by Ellerton and Bynorth, 1808. First edition.* [4], 82pp.

[And:] **A LATE RESIDENT OF BENGAL [i.e. TEIGNMOUTH, Charles John Shore, Baron]**. Considerations on the practicability, policy, and obligation of communicating to the natives of India the knowledge of Christianity... *London. Printed for John Hatchard, 1808. First edition.* vii, [1], 101pp, [1]. With a half-title.

[And:] **WEYLAND, John**. Letter to Sir Hugh Inglis, Bart. Late Chairman of the East India Company, on the state of religion in India, with suggestions for its improvement. *Windsor. Printed by, and for, C. Knight & Son, 1813. First edition.* [2], 26pp. With a half-title.

[And:] **WARING, Major Scott**. Remarks on Mr. Weyland's letter to Sir Hugh Inglis, Bart. on the state of religion in India. *London. Printed for J. Ridgway, 1813. First edition.* [2], 38pp.

8vo. Modern blue cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. Lightly rubbed. Book-label of J. M. Strachan to FEP, marginal worming, occasional light damp-staining, pencil annotations.

A coherent *sammelband* of ten early nineteenth century pamphlets representing debates surrounding the propagation of Christianity under the East India Company.

Prior to the renewal of their charter in 1813, both the East India Company and Parliament, much to the consternation of prominent evangelicals (notably including William Wilberforce), had refused to countenance missionary activity in India and forbade religious education, in support of a policy of religious neutrality and on the basis that, if exposed to Christianity, Indians may have felt threatened and thus would have posed a threat to British commercial ventures.

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13) **GERRARD, R. Ellis.** Ballads of battle and poems of peace.
Newcastle-upon-Tyne. North of England Printing Co., 1914. First edition.

8vo. [12], iii, [1], 204pp. With a photographic portrait frontispiece. Original publisher's green cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. Binding cocked, heavily rubbed and marked, spine dulled. Decorated endpapers, near contemporary pencilled ownership inscription to recto of front blank fly-leaf.

The sole edition of the only published collection of verse by Tyneside journalist **R. Ellis Gerrard**, many of which composed whilst residing in **India whilst the author was in the service of the British Army**. In his prefatory remarks, Gerrard notes that 'older readers will find prominent events of the Afghan and Egyptian Wars recalled, and written from a soldier's point of view, while another generation will note episodes, dear to our national pride, that occurred during the last Boer War. Amid those stirring scenes there are, wedges in, isolated pieces descriptive of Anglo-Indian life, and romantic touches peculiar only to the Far East'.

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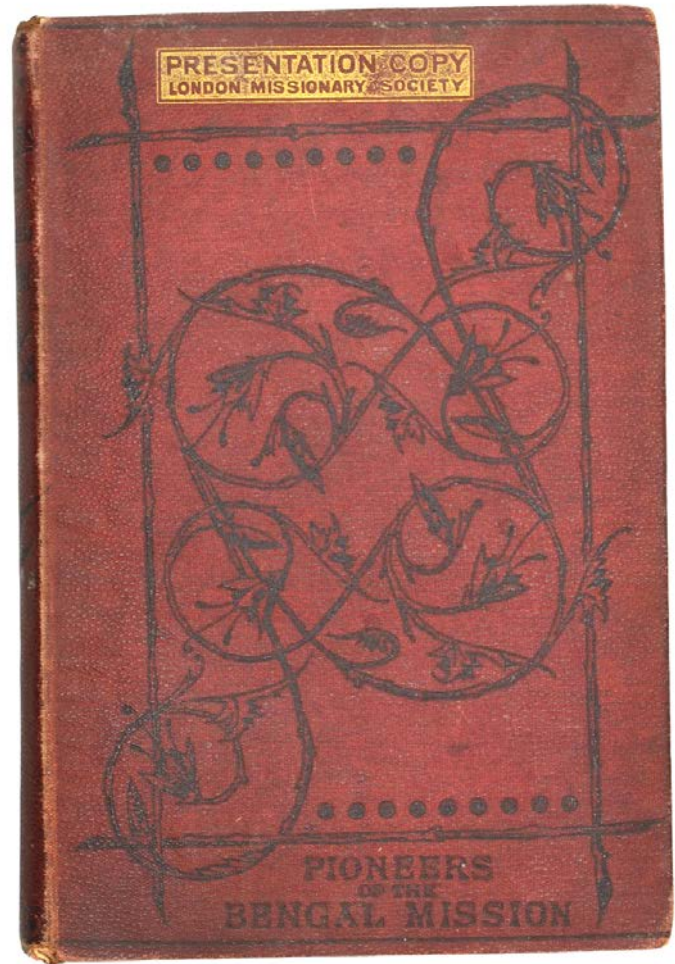
THE LMS IN BENGAL – PRESENTATION COPY

- 14) **Gogerly, George.** *The pioneers: a narrative of facts connected with early christian missions in bengal, chiefly relating to the operations of the london missionary society.* London. *John Snow & Co., [s.d., c. 1871]. First edition.*

8vo. [2], 314pp, [2]. With an engraved frontispiece, numerous engraved illustrations in the text, and a terminal leaf of publisher's advertisements. Original publisher's decorated red cloth, lettered in gilt to upper board 'Presentation Copy / London Missionary Society'. Extremities dulled, lightly rubbed and marked, cocked. Contemporary inked ownership inscription of James and Elizabeth Hallett to recto of FFEP, several leaves dog-eared and browned, very occasional short marginal tears.

The first edition of Calcutta-based missionary George Gogerly's (1794-1877) history of the London Missionary Society's activities in Bengal, including an account of their early persecution, the introduction of the Bible in schools, and portraits of Mission pioneers such as Henry Martyn and Bishop Heber.

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21st March 1916.

GAZETTEER
OF THE
HISÁR DISTRICT,
1883-84.

Compiled and Published under the authority of the
Punjab Government.



Lahore:
PRINTED AT THE "ARYA PRESS," BY RAM DAS.
1884.

16) [HISÁR]. Gazetteer of the hisár district, 1883-84.
Lahore. Printed at the "Arya Press". by Ram Das, 1884.

8vo. [4], iii, [1], 75, [1], xxiii pp, [1]. Contemporary half-sheep, orange cloth boards, contrasting red calf lettering-piece. Rubbed, several minute worm-holes to upper board. Leaves browned, book-label of Allahabad-based advocate Pandit Sundar Lal to FEP, marginal paper repairs to terminal leaf.

The first edition of a directory to the Hisar district, compiled and published under the authority of the Punjab Government, recording the history, topography, populace, and administration of the region.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at nine locations (BSB, Berlin State, Cambridge, Groningen, Leiden, Manchester, Oxford, Royal Asiatic Society, and SOAS).

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THE CAUSES OF INDIAN GRAIN DEVALUATION

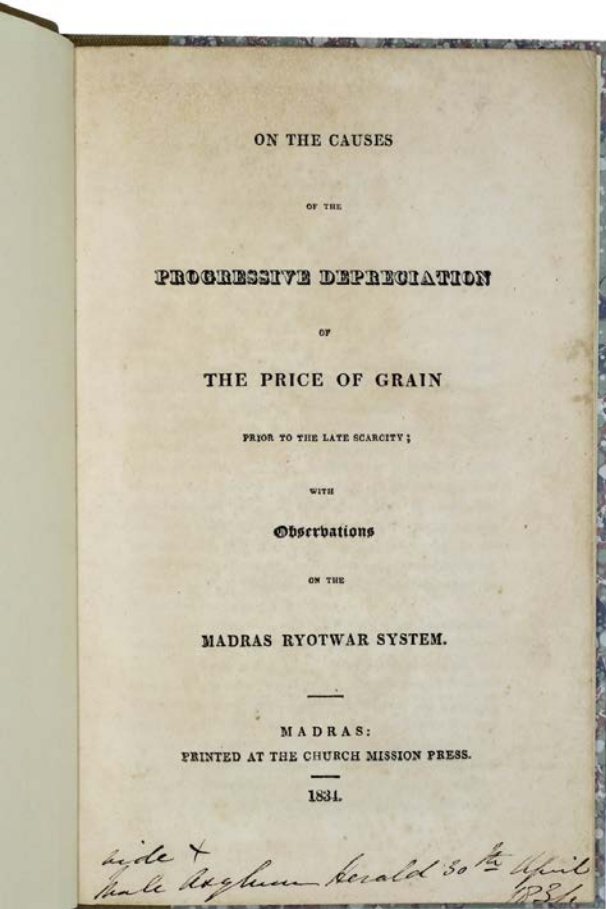
17) [INDIAN GRAIN]. On the causes of the progressive depreciation of the price of grain prior to the late scarcity; with Observations on the madras ryotwar system. *Madras. Printed at the Church Mission Press, 1834. First edition.*

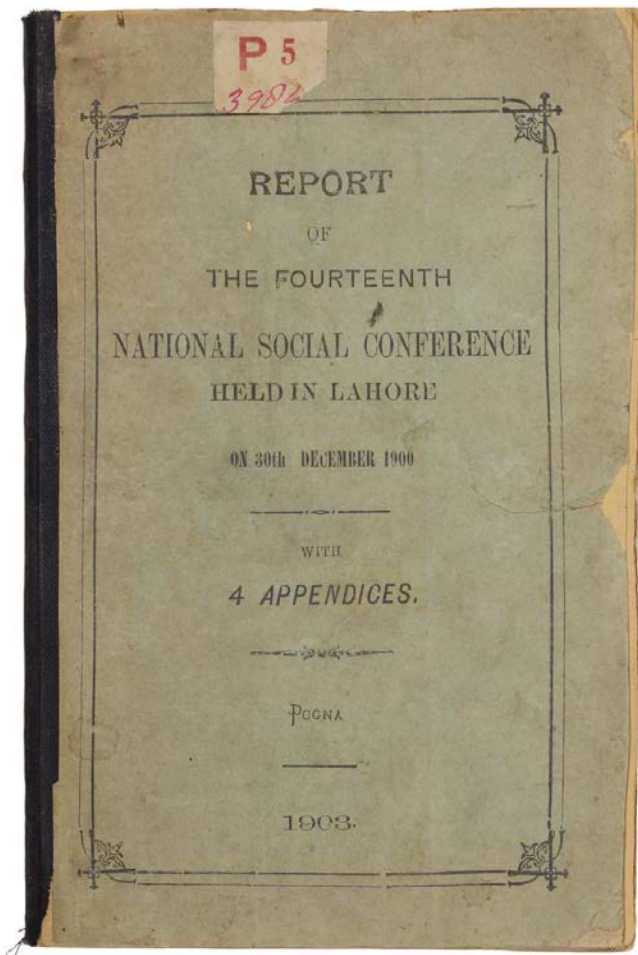
8vo. [2], 37pp, [1]. Modern tan cloth-backed marbled paper boards. Early manuscript annotations to title page and blank verso of final leaf, very occasional manuscript corrections to text.

The third located 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 just two locations (Newcastle and UoL); COPAC adds no further.

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18) **[INDIAN SOCIAL REFORM]**. Report of the fourteenth national social conference held in Lahore on 30th December 1900. Poona. [*Printed at the "Dnyan Peakash" Press by Hari Narayan Gokhale*], 1903.

8vo. [4], 34, [2], 128pp. With a photographic portrait plate. Original publisher's printed buff paper boards, later rebacked in cloth. Extremities rubbed and marked, paper shelf-label to upper board. Text-block detached from binding, pencilled shelf-marks to browned title page, very occasional short tears touching text without loss, terminal leaf browned.

An apparently unrecorded report recording the proceedings of the fourteenth annual Indian National Social Conference. The Conference held its inaugural meeting at Madras in December 1887. They met annually as a subsidiary convention of the Indian National Congress and focused solely on social reform. The Conference supported inter-caste marriage whilst condemning polygamy. It notably launched the 'Pledge Movement' to encourage people to take an oath to opposing child marriage.

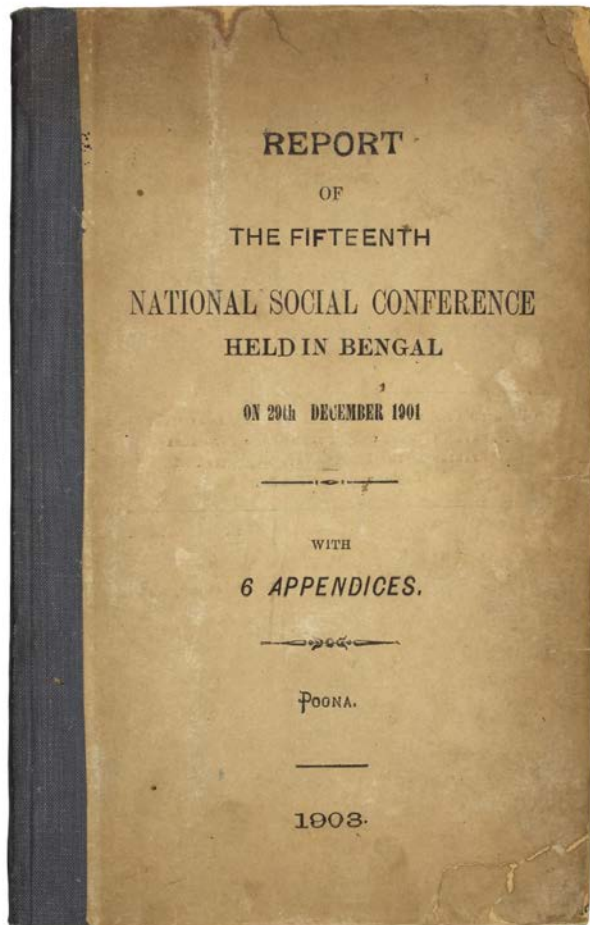
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- 19) **[INDIAN SOCIAL REFORM]**. Report of the fifteenth national social conference held in bengal on 20th december 1901. [Poona]. [Printed at the "Dnyan Prakash" Press by Hari Narayan Gokhale]. [1903].

8vo. [2], 20, 141pp, [1]. With a photographic portrait plate. Original publisher's printed buff paper boards, later rebacked in cloth. Extremities rubbed and marked, numerous wormholes. Initial leaf of text heavily browned, several small worm-tracks running throughout text-block, short tears to leaves Q4-5, touching text without loss.

An apparently unrecorded pamphlet relating to the Indian National Social Conference. The Conference held its inaugural meeting at Madras in December 1887. They met annually as a subsidiary convention of the Indian National Congress and focused solely on social reform. The Conference supported inter-caste marriage whist condemning polygamy. It notably launched the 'Pledge Movement' to encourage people to take an oath to opposing child marriage.

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PRESENTATION COPY

20) **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).

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BAPTISM IN LAHORE

21) [LAHORE]. An order for the burial of baptised infants and young children...

Labore. Printed at the Punjab Government Press, 1912.

[2], 6pp.

[Bound with:] An order for the burial of baptised infants and young children...

Labore. Printed at the Punjab Government Press, 1912. [2], 6pp.

[And:] [A further thirteen forms of service for use in the diocese of Truro].

8vo. Contemporary green cloth, ruled and lettered in gilt. Extremities rubbed and marked. Ink-stamp of J. Godber Metropolitan's Chapel to recto of FFEP.

A *sammelband* of early twentieth century forms of service, including two copies of a Lahore-printed Anglican order, published at the behest of the Punjab government, relating to the burial of baptised infants, 'authorised for use, when so desired, in place of the prayer book order for the burial of the dead, in the diocese of Lahore'.

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..... When the Sun in bed,
Curtained with cloudy red,
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Troop to the infernal jail,
Each fettered ghost slips to his several grave;
And the yellow skirted days
Fly after the night steeds, leaving their moon-loved muzzle.
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.

CALCUTTA MISSIONARY'S VERSE

22) **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.

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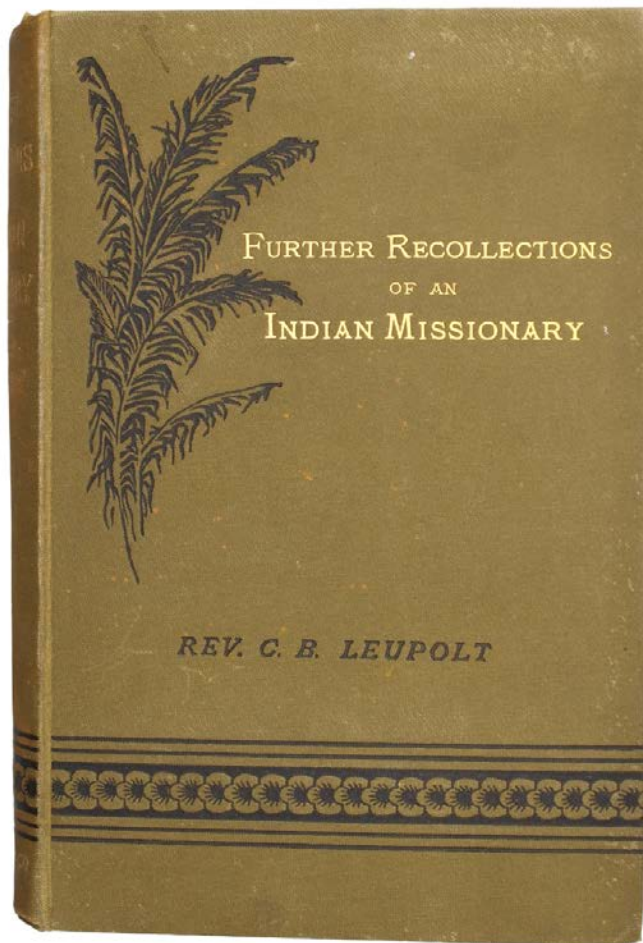
- 23) **LEUPOLT, Rev. C. B.** Further recollections of an indian missionary.

London. James Nisbet & Co., 1884. First edition.

8vo. xi, [1], 403pp, [1]. With an engraved portrait frontispiece and a tipped-in errata slip. Original publisher's brown cloth, stamped in gilt and black. Lightly rubbed and marked, spine sunned. Internally clean and crisp.

The first edition of the companion volume to Carl Benjamin Leupolt's (1805-1884) *Recollections of an Indian Missionary*, providing an account of his mission work in Benares prior to the Indian Rebellion of 1857.

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WITH THREE LARGE MAPS

24) MACANDREW, Major J. F. Report of the settlement operations of the rái barelí district.

Lucknow. Printed at the Oudh Government Press, 1872.

8vo. [2], 14, [3], 139, [1], 15, ii, [1], xlvii, [1], xxii, 83, [7], xv pp, [1]. With three large coloured lithographed folding maps and four folding tables. Contemporary blind-stamped green cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. Extremities heavily rubbed and marked, loss and remnants of paper label to head of spine, lower joint starting. Binder's ticket of the Government Press, Allahabad and shelf-labels of the government library to FEP, marginal worm-tracks running throughout, naive tape repairs to versos of all folding maps, scattered spotting.

A rare survival of a report on the Rái Barelí District of Uttar Pradesh, compiled with the aim of dominating the land control pattern and enhancing the movement of money into the British Treasury.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at just four locations (BL, NLA, NYPL, and Oxford).

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REPORT
OF THE
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OF THE
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By J. F. MACANDREW, MAJOR, B.S.C.,

Settlement Officer.



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TWENTY-FOURTH ANNUAL REPORT,
OF THE
SANITARY COMMISSIONER

FOR
MADRAS,

1887.

WITH
APPENDIX

CONTAINING
VITAL STATISTICS OF THE GENERAL POPULATION.

MADRAS:
PRINTED BY THE SUPERINTENDENT, GOVERNMENT PRESS.

[Parsi, No. 1-12-0.]

1888.

25) [MADRAS]. Twenty-fourth annual report of the sanitary commissioner for madras, 1887.

Madras. Printed by the Superintendent, Government Press, 1888.

Folio. vi, 88pp. With 21 statistical charts (some folding) and a coloured folding map. Original publisher's cloth-backed printed buff paper boards. Extremities rubbed and heavily marked, remnants of paper lettering-piece to spine. Armorial bookplate of the Library of the Faculty of Physicians and Surgeons Glasgow to FEP.

An apparently unrecorded annual report of the Madras sanitary commissioner for 1887. The report records provincial and municipal mortality rates, specifically deaths from chief diseases including cholera, small-pox, and plague.

In 1864, in order to improve civil sanitary conditions in India, sanitary boards were established in each province. Later, these boards were assisted by sanitary commissioners and in 1870 the sanitary department merged with the vaccination department to form a central body. The provincial sanitary commissioners, in their role as advisors to the government, carried out the inspection of sanitation, supervised the administration of vaccinations, and collected meteorological data.

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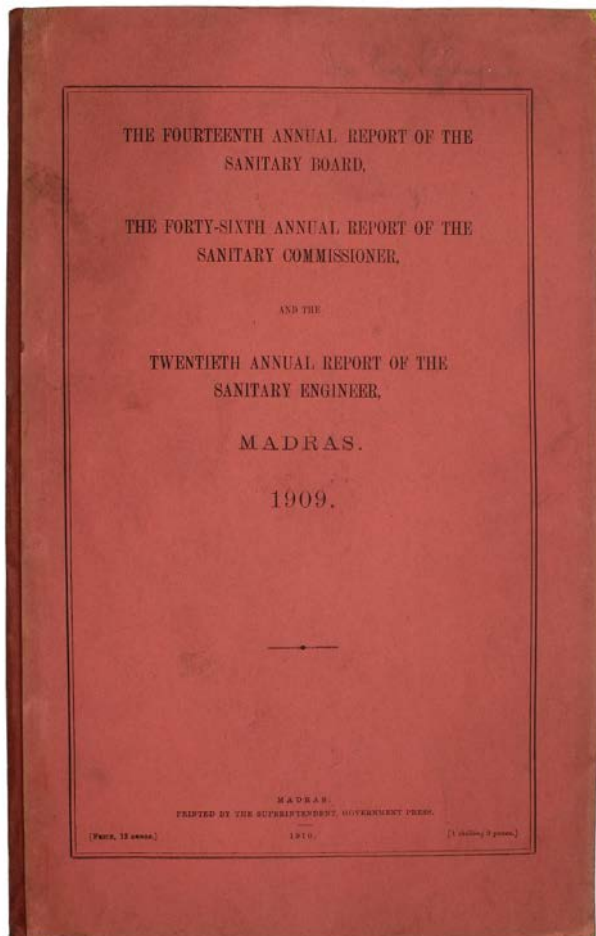
- 26) [MADRAS]. The fourteenth annual report of the sanitary board, the forty-sixth annual report of the sanitary commissioner, and the twentieth annual report of the sanitary engineer, madras. 1909. *Madras. Printed by the Superintendent, Government Press, 1910.*

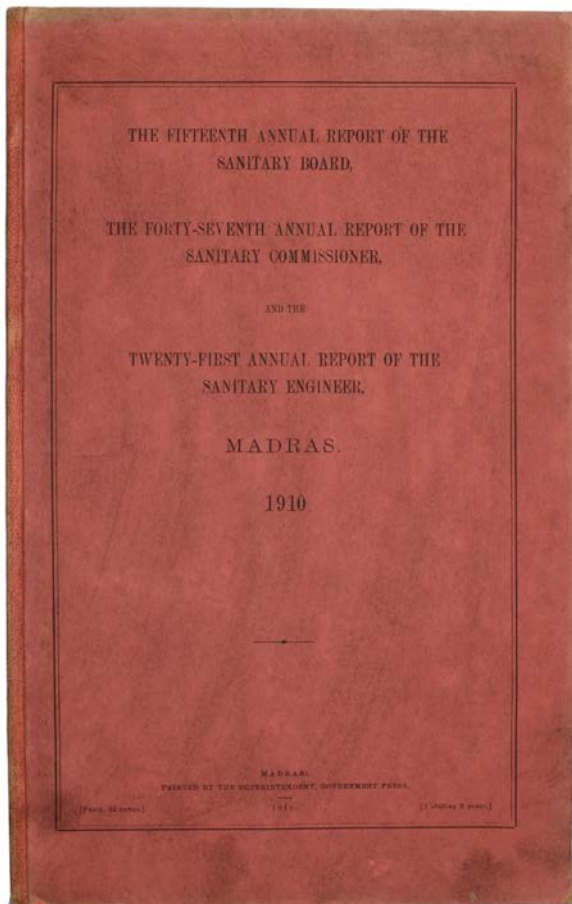
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27) [MADRAS]. The fifteenth annual report of the sanitary board, the forty-seven annual report of the sanitary commissioner, and the twenty-first annual report of the sanitary engineer, madras. 1910.

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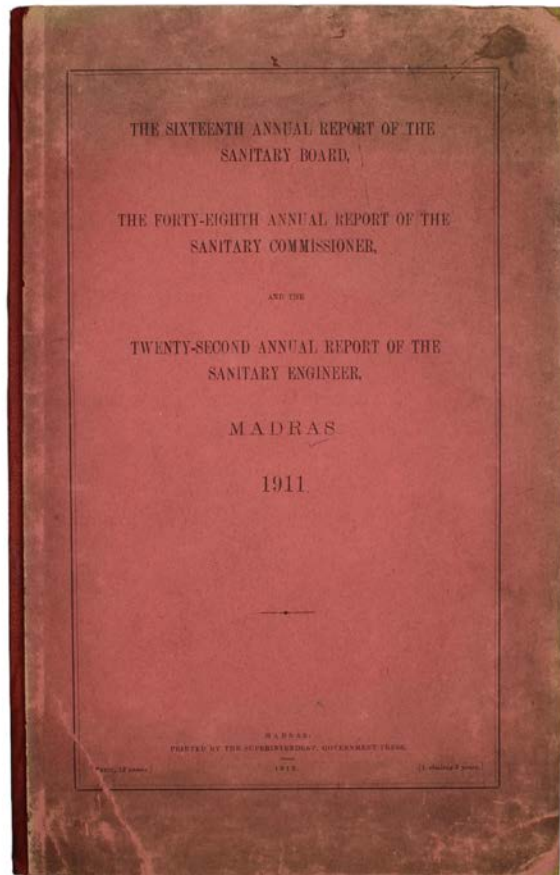
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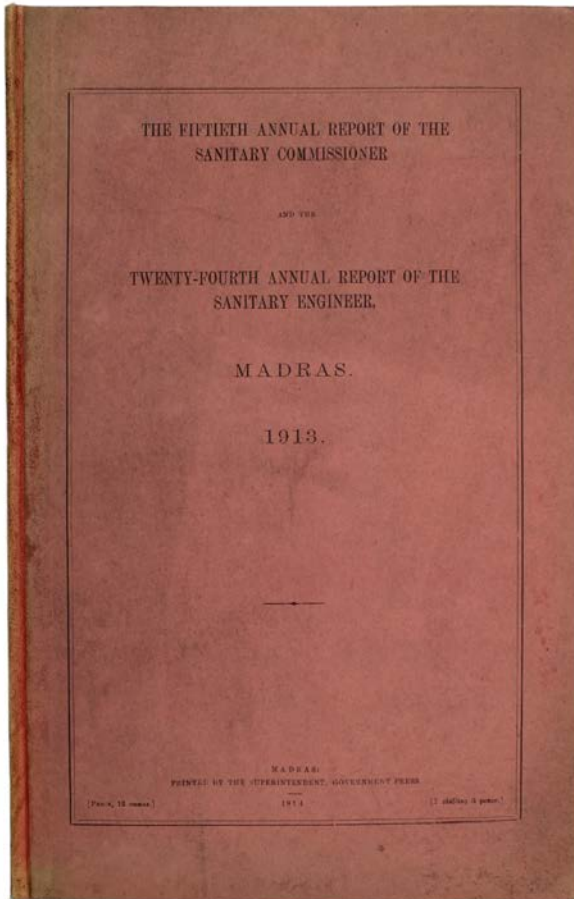
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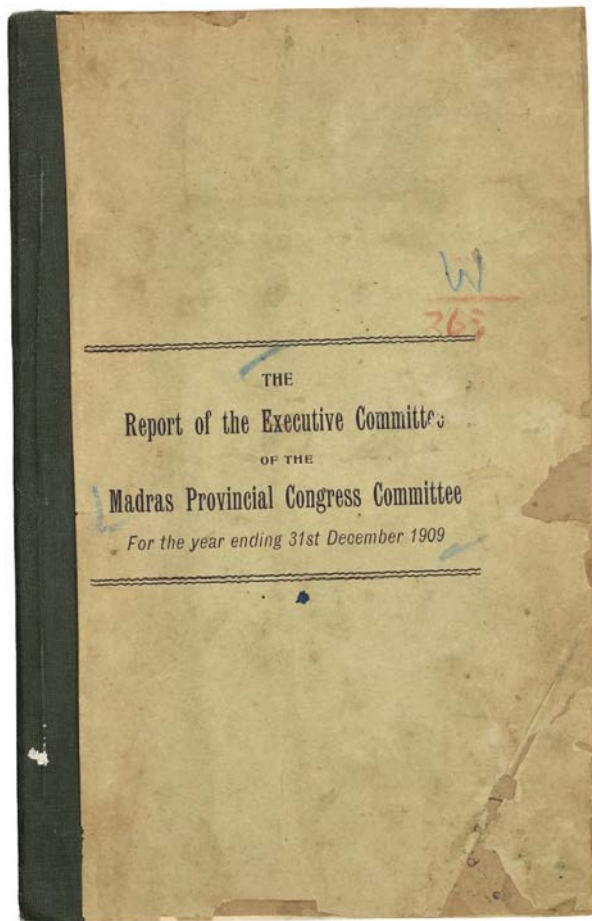
CELEBRATING THE FIRST INDIAN VICEROY'S
COUNCILLOR

- 30) [MADRAS PROVINCIAL CONGRESS COMMITTEE]. The Report of the Executive Committee of the Madras Provincial Congress Committee For the year ending 31st December 1909. [Madras]. [The Guardian Press], [1910].

8vo. [2], 27pp, [1]. Original publisher's printed buff wrappers, later rebacked in green cloth. Extremities rubbed and marked, some surface loss, coloured pencil shelf-marks to upper wrapper. Leaves browned, occasional inked corrections to text.

An apparently unrecorded report issued by the Madras Provincial Congress Committee relating their activities throughout 1909; notably including correspondence dispatched to British dignitaries - including the King - in celebration of the appointment of the first Indian member of the Viceroy's council.

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PRESENTATION COPIES



31) **MARSHALL, J. H.** Archaeological exploration in india, 1906-7. [Hertford]. [Stephen Austin and Sons], [1907]. First offprint edition.

8vo. 993-1011pp. With eight photographic plates. Original publisher's printed yellow wrappers. Rubbed and marked. Text-block detached from binding. Presentation copy, inked inscription to upper wrapper: 'With compliments / from J.H.M.'

[Together with:] **MARSHALL, J. H.** Archaeological exploration in india, 1907-8. [Hertford]. [Stephen Austin and Sons], 1908. First offprint edition. 8vo. 1085-1120pp. With eight photographic plates. Original publisher's printed yellow wrappers. Lightly rubbed and marked. Presentation copy, inked inscription to upper wrapper: 'With compliments'.

[And:] **MARSHALL, J. H.** Archaeological exploration in india, 1909-10. [Hertford]. [Stephen Austin and Sons], 1910. First offprint edition. 8vo. [1], 128-158pp. With seven photographic plates and a coloured folding plan. Original publisher's printed yellow wrappers. Lightly rubbed and marked. Presentation copy, inked inscription to upper wrapper: 'With the author's compliments'.

Three scarce pamphlets, all presentation copies, relating to archaeological exploits in India in the early twentieth century by eminent archaeologist Sir John Hubert Marshall (1876-1958). In 1902, Marshall was appointed Director-General of Archaeology within the British Indian administration, and subsequently employed his authority to modernise the approach to archaeology in the country, and, notably, allowing native Indians to participate in excavations. During his tenure (which lasted until 1931), Marshall undertook large-scale excavations that revealed Harappā and Mohenjo-daro, the two largest cities of the previously unknown Indus Valley Civilisation.

OCLC and COPAC record copies of each held at the BNF and Cambridge respectively, with a copy of the issue for 1908-09 held by the Hungarian Academy of Sciences.

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THE
REVENUE ADMINISTRATION
OF THE
UNITED PROVINCES.

BY
W. H. MORELAND, C.I.E.,
INDIAN CIVIL SERVICE
Author of 'The Agriculture of the United Provinces.'

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ALLAHABAD
THE PIONEER PRESS
1911

32) MORELAND, W. H. The revenue administration of the united provinces.

Allahabad. The Pioneer Press, 1911. First edition.

8vo. [4], xiv, 203pp, [1]. Original publisher's blind-stamped green cloth, lettered in gilt to spine. Rubbed and marked, numerous minute wormholes. Ink-stamp of Brajmohan Lal Dave to recto of FFEP, pencilled shelf-marks to head of title, worm-track to lower margin of initial six gatherings, scattered spotting.

An authoritative review, by British Civil Servant William Harrison Moreland (1868-1938), of the administration of Uttar Pradesh, most particularly in relation to land tenure and real property tax, compiled for the use of junior officers of the Indian Civil Service.

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Calcutta.

1901.

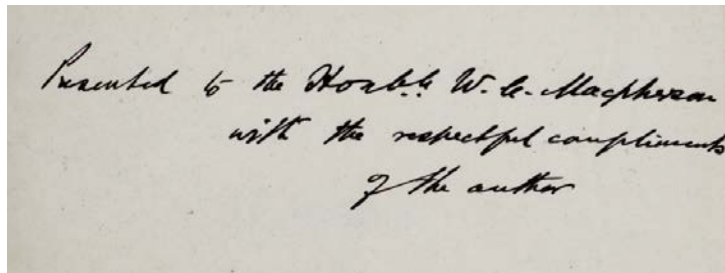
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33) MUKERJI, Nitya Gopal. Hand-book of Indian Agriculture.
Calcutta. [s.n.], 1901. First edition.

8vo. xxv, [1], 894pp. Contemporary half-calf, tooled in gilt and blind, orange cloth boards, marbled edges. Extremities heavily rubbed and marked. Internally clean and crisp. Presentation copy, inked inscription to recto of half-title: 'Presented to the Honble. W. G. Macpherson / with the respectful compliments / of the author'.

The sole edition of a monumental practical text-book on agriculture in India by Nitya Gopal Mukerji (d. 1907), Professor of Agriculture and Agricultural Chemistry at the Civil Engineering College, Sibpur, Bengal. The book commences with a detailed survey of soil types, the implements required to farm the land, and those crops best suited to cultivation in the country; the latter part concerns the management of livestock, the eradication of pests, and the effects of famine.

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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."
SHAKESPEARE.

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

BY RICHARD NAPIER.

LONDON:
JAMES RIDGWAY, PICCADILLY.
1847.

34) **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 rebacked 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).

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 of Napier's 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

PRESENTED TO BADEN POWELL

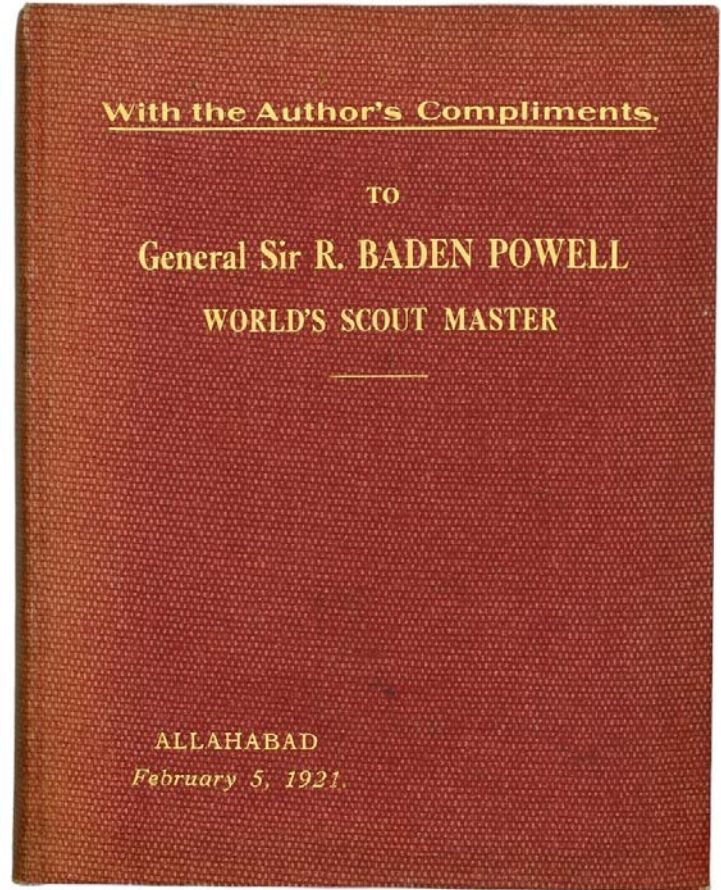
- 35) **OMAR, Zafar.** The indian policeman.
Delhi. The Comrade and the Hamdard Press, 1913. Second edition.

12mo. [6], viii, [2], 111pp, [1]. With a portrait frontispiece. Presentation binding, red cloth, lettered in gilt to upper board: 'With the Author's Compliments. To General Sir R. Baden Powell World's Scout Master. Allahabad February 5, 1921'. Lightly rubbed and sunned. Internally clean and crisp.

The second located copy of the first edition in English of a practical manual for the training of policemen, first published in Hindustani in 1912. The author, Deputy Superintendent of Police for the United Provinces, Zafar Omar, notes in his prefatory remarks how indebted he is to Baden-Powell's *Scouting for Boys* (1908) for providing the inspiration for his own publication - befittingly, this copy was bound for presentation to the pioneering scout master.

OCLC and COPAC together record a single copy (BL).

£ 375



INDIAN IDOLATORY VILLIFIED

36) **POYNDER, John.** Speech of john poynder, esq. at a general court of proprietors of the East-India Company...containing evidence in proof of the direct encouragement afforded by the company to the licentious and sanguinary system of idolatry... *London. Published by Hatchard and Son, 1830. First edition.*

8vo. xvi, 163pp. [1]. Modern red cloth, contrasting black calf lettering-piece to spine. Very occasional light spotting.

The first edition of evangelical activist John Poynder's (1779/80-1849) impassioned attack on the East India Company's toleration of idolatry in India. Poynder devoted much of his life to this issue, he published numerous articles condemning the company's policy of religious toleration, its collection of pilgrim taxes from Hindu shrines, and its refusal to prohibit the rite of suttee (widow immolation). He was highly influential in the company's 1833 dispatch ordering the abandonment of the taxation of pilgrims.

£ 375

SPEECH

OF

JOHN POYNDER, ESQ.

AT

A GENERAL COURT OF PROPRIETORS

OF THE

East-India Company,

ON WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 22, 1830.

CONTAINING

EVIDENCE IN PROOF OF THE DIRECT ENCOURAGEMENT

AFFORDED BY THE COMPANY

TO THE LICENTIOUS AND SANGUINARY SYSTEM OF

IDOLATRY;

AND DEMONSTRATING THE NET AMOUNT OF

Pecuniary Profits derived by the Company

FROM THE TAX IMPOSED ON THE WORSHIPPERS

AT THE DIFFERENT TEMPLES.

“DEFILE NOT YOURSELVES WITH THE IDOLS OF EGYPT.”—*Ezekiel* xx. 7.

“HAVE NO FELLOWSHIP WITH THE UNFRUITFUL WORKS OF DARKNESS.”
Ephesians v. 11.

LONDON:

PUBLISHED BY HATCHARD AND SON, PICCADILLY; AND
BALDWIN AND CRADOCK, PATERNOSTER ROW.

1830.

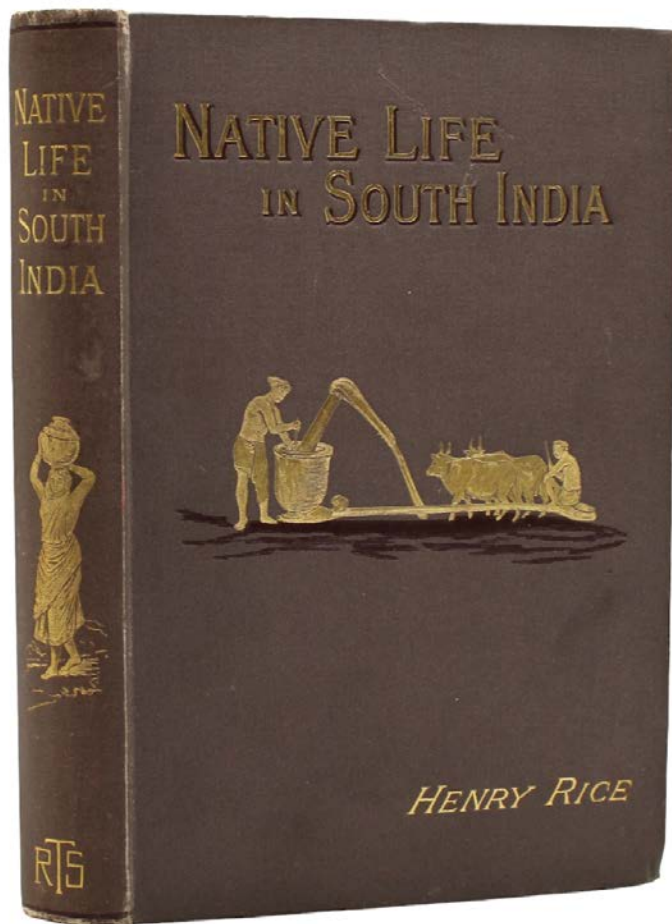
Price Three Shillings.

- 37) **RICE, Henry.** Native life in south india: being sketches of the social and religious characteristics of the hindus. [London]. *The Religious Tract Society*, [1889].

8vo. With a frontispiece and a further 11 plates. Original publisher's pictorial brown cloth. A trifle rubbed. Scattered spotting.

The sole edition of Madras-based clergyman Henry Rice's (b. 1846) survey of the social and religious demeanour of the Hindu population of southern India. Having previously served with the London Mission, in 1880 Rice transferred to the Church of Scotland Mission in Madras, with whom he most notably worked at Arkonam, a mission focussed on the spiritual welfare of lowest castes.

£ 50



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.

38) **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 just two further (SOAS and Waterloo).

£ 750

Private
The Project.
March 29th 1865.
Dear Sir,
Your letter, being addressed
unfortunately to my Creeping work
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 which you refer, &
have no sympathy with the lan-
guage there used with regard to
the Ch. Missionary Society, its
Missionaries in Travancore, &
our 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.

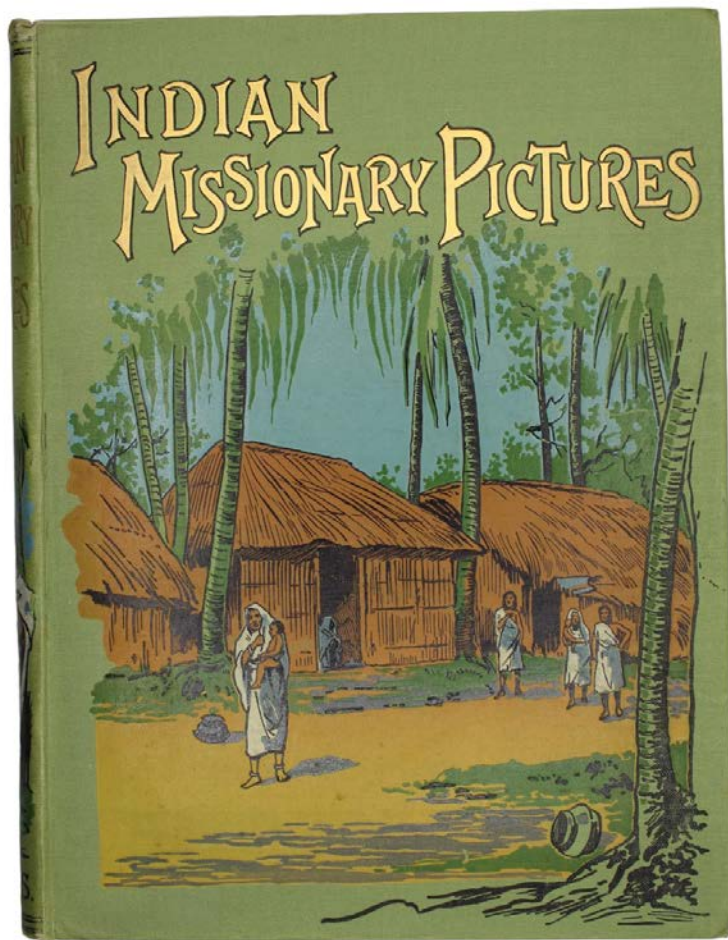


- 39) ROUSE, Rev. G. H. [editor]. Indian and Singhalese Missionary Pictures.
London. Baptist Mission House, 1894. First edition.

Quarto. x, 220pp. With numerous illustrations in the text. Original publisher's pictorial green cloth, lettered in gilt. A trifle rubbed. Near contemporary inked gift inscription to verso of FFEP, scattered spotting.

The sole edition of a pictorial history of Christian missionary work in India; illustrating first, the country and the people; then various phases of mission work, such as preaching, school-work, Bible translation, at Delhi, Agra, Serampore, Orissa, and elsewhere. The pictures - primarily taken from photographs - were initially published in the Baptist Missionary Herald.

£ 250



THE BOSTAN
OF
SHAIKH SADI

TRANSLATED INTO ENGLISH

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ZIAUDDIN GULAM MOHEDDIN MUNSHI
Second English Teacher, Military School, Poona.

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Printed by the Government Press, BOMBAY.

40) SAADI. The bostan of shaikh sadi...

Bombay. Published and sold by Messrs. Homee, Sorab & Co., [1889].

12mo. [2], 282pp, [2]. With a terminal leaf of publisher's advertisements. Contemporary brown cloth. Extremities heavily rubbed and marked, loss to head and foot of sunned spine. Leaves toned, pencilled annotations throughout.

A rare survival of an English translation, published at Bombay, of the thirteenth century Persian poet Saadi Shirazi's (1210-1291/92) *Bustan*, a collection of verse illustrating virtues recommended to Muslims.

COPAC records copies of this work at just two locations (Cambridge and Manchester); OCLC adds no further.

£ 250

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A HISTORY OF THE RENAISSANCE IN BENGAL

FROM THE BENGALI OF
PANDIT SIVANÁTH SÁSTRI, M.A.

EDITED BY
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Formerly Principal of Krishnanagar College, Bengal; and Fellow
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WITH TWENTY-NINE ILLUSTRATIONS



LONDON
SWAN SONNENSCHN & CO. LIMITED
CALCUTTA: S. K. LAHIRI & CO.
1907

41) **SÁSTRI, Pandit Sivanáth.** *Ramtanu lahiri brahman and reformer: a history of the renaissance in bengal.*

London. Swan Sonnenschein & Co., 1907. First edition.

8vo. xv, [1], 227pp, [1]. With a photographic portrait frontispiece and a further 28 photographic plates. Contemporary red cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. Lightly rubbed and marked. Endpapers browned, early inked gift inscription to recto of FFEP: 'To the honble' Mr. W. C. Macpherson Esq. / with the respectful compliments of / S. K. Lahiri'.

The first edition in English of a comprehensive account of the intellectual life of Indian social reformer Ramtanu Lahiri (1813-1898) and the Bengali Renaissance and development of Brahmoism more broadly, translated from the Bengali of historian and educationist Sivinath Sastri (1847-1919), first published as *Ramtanu Lahiri O Tatkalin Bangasamaj* in 1903.

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THE HISTORY
OF
PROTESTANT MISSIONS IN INDIA

FROM THEIR COMMENCEMENT IN 1706 TO 1881.

BY THE

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LONDON:

THE RELIGIOUS TRACT SOCIETY,
56 PATERNOSTER ROW, 65 ST. PAUL'S CHURCHYARD,
AND 164 PICCADILLY.

1884.

42) SHERRING, Rev. M. A. The history of protestant missions in india from their commencement in 1706 to 1881.

London. *The Religious Tract Society, 1884. New edition.*

8vo. xv, [1], 463pp, [1]. With four engraved folding maps. Original publisher's navy cloth, printed paper lettering-piece to spine. Lightly rubbed, lettering-piece browned. Scattered spotting.

A revised and enlarged edition of Indologist of Anglican missionary to the London Missionary Society Matthew Atmore Sherring's (1826-1880) authoritative history of protestant missions in India from 1706 to 1881.

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BRIDGING THE LOWER GANGES

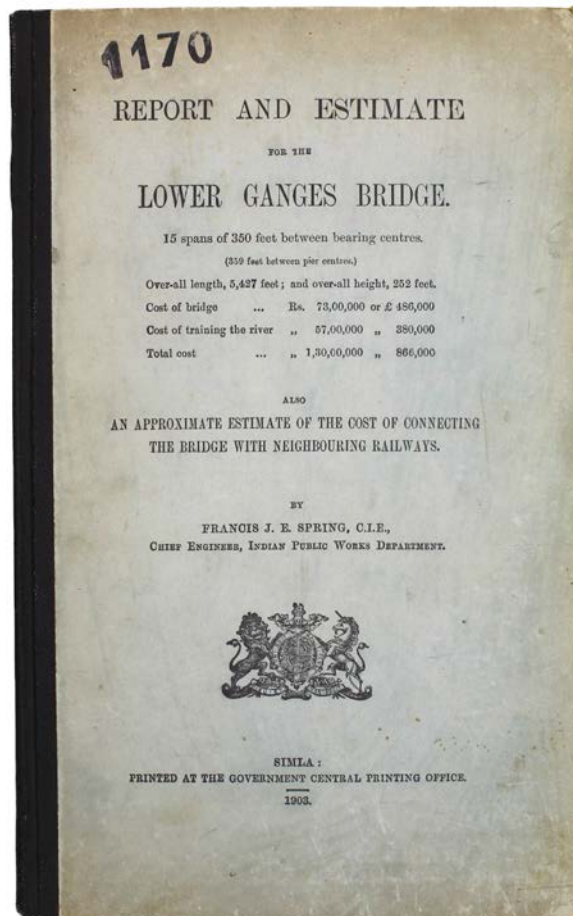
- 43) **SPRING, Francis J. E.** Report and estimate for the lower ganges bridge...also an approximate estimate of the cost of connecting the bridge with neighbouring railways.

Simla. Printed at the Government Central Printing Office, 1903.

Folio. [2], x, [2], 44, [2], 45-65, [3], xvii pp. With 18 plates (five folding). Original publisher's cloth-backed printed powder blue boards. Extremities rubbed and marked, ink-stamped shelf-mark to upper board. Internally clean and crisp.

An apparently unrecorded report detailing the design, cost, and construction of a proposed railway bridge spanning the Lower Ganges at Sara in order to provide easier communication between Calcutta and Eastern Bengal and Assam. The first estimate for the total cost a single-track line was £930,000. In 1913, two years after construction had begun, this had risen to a colossal £3,300,000 for a double-track line. The bridge was opened to traffic in 1915 and was dubbed the Hardinge bridge after the then Viceroy, Lord Hardinge. The compiler of the report, **Francis Joseph Edward Spring (1849-1933)**, entered the Indian Imperial Civil Service's engineering section in 1870. He served as Consulting Engineer to the Government of India and played a pivotal role in the development of railways in East India.

£ 500



A
NARRATIVE
OF THE
MISSION TO ORISSA,
(THE SITE OF THE TEMPLE OF JUGURNATH ;)
SUPPORTED BY
THE NEW CONNEXION OF GENERAL BAPTISTS
IN ENGLAND.
BY AMOS SUTTON.

" To them which sat in the region and shadow of death, light is sprung up."

BOSTON:
PUBLISHED BY DAVID MARKS,
FOR THE FREE-WILL BAPTIST CONNEXION.
1833.

44) **SUTTON, Amos.** A narrative of the mission to orissa, (the site of the temple of jugurnath;) supported by the new connexion of general baptists in england. *Boston. Published by David Marks, 1833. First edition.*

8vo. viii, 424pp. With an engraved frontispiece. Contemporary gilt-ruled sheep, contrasting red morocco lettering-piece. Extremities rubbed. Scattered spotting.

The first edition of English General Baptist missionary Amos Sutton's (1802-1854) remarks on the origins and development of the mission at Orissa (Odisha). Compiled from his own diaries and correspondence, the book records Sutton's missionary labours and his observations on the manners and customs of the Indian populace. The introduction to the work was composed en route to America where Sutton would spend the best part of two years eliciting support for the mission.

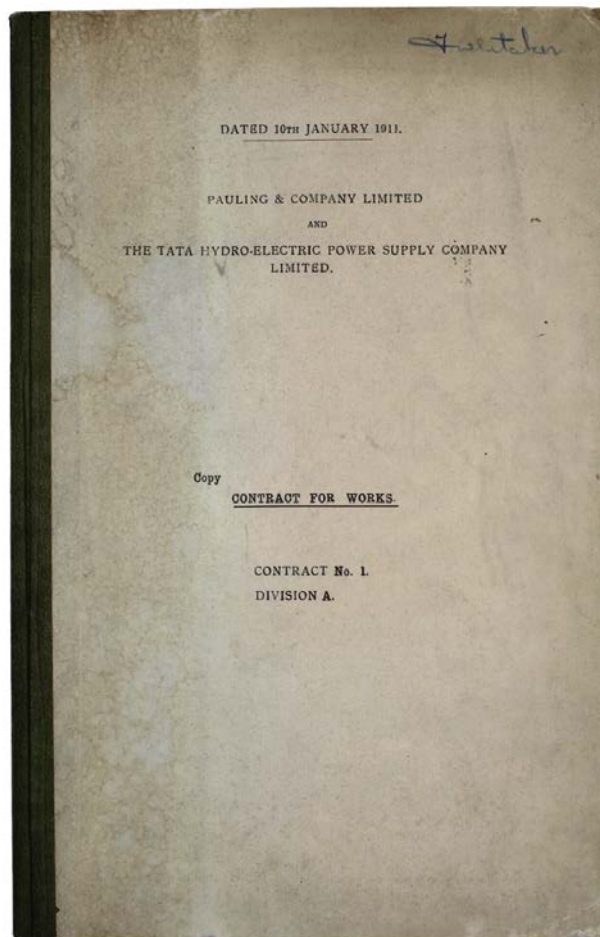
£ 100

- 45) [TATA]. Dated 10th January 1911. Pauling and company limited and the tata hydro-electric power supply company limited. Contract for works.
[s.i.]. [s.n.], [1911].

Folio. 47pp, [1]. Original publisher's cloth-backed printed buff paper boards. Extremities rubbed and marked, pencilled ownership inscription to upper board. Internally clean and crisp.

An apparently unrecorded printing of the articles of agreement between contractor Pauling and Company Limited of London and the Tata Hydro-Electric Power Supply Company for the construction of reservoirs, dams, ducts, and pipelines for the supply of hydro-electric power to the Bombay Presidency. The contract concludes with a bill of quantities and schedule of prices, including costings for excavation works, masonry, and piping, totalling Rs. 40,50,000.

£ 375



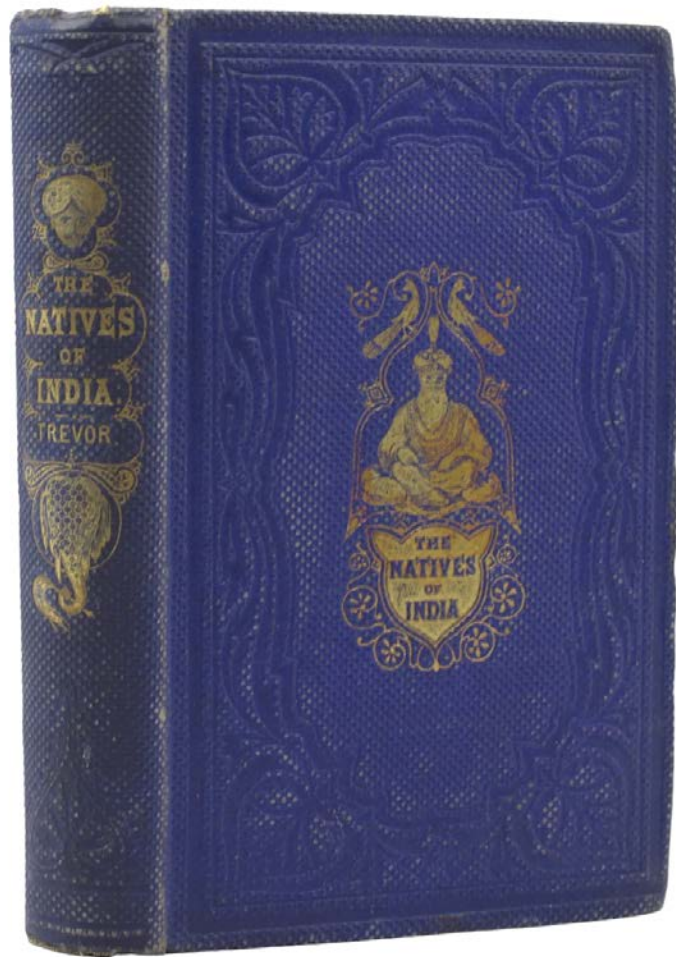


- 46) **TREVOR, Rev. George.** India: its natives and missions.
London. The Religious Tract Society, [1859]. First edition.

12mo. xvi, 344pp. Original publisher's blue cloth, stamped in gilt and blind. Lightly rubbed, spine sunned. Contemporary inked gift inscription to FEP, very occasional light spotting.

The sole edition of Church of England clergyman and sometime chaplain on the Madras Establishment George Trevor's (1809-1888) sweeping history of India and her peoples, and more specifically the British missionary work conducted there.

£ 150



MARY AT MADRAS

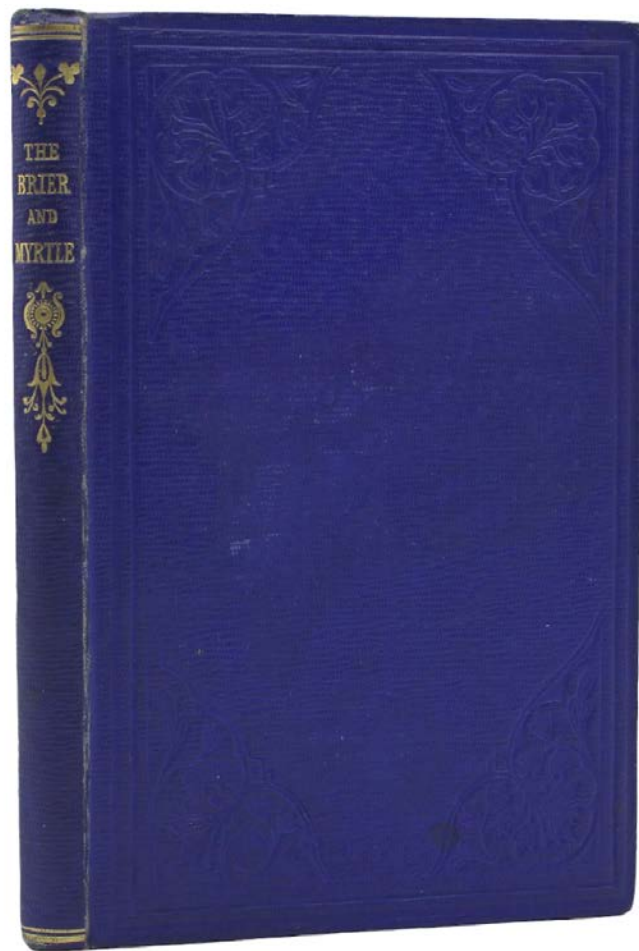
- 47) **TUCKER, Miss [Sarah]**. *The Brier and Myrtle: or, heathenism and christianity illustrated in the history of mary.* London. James Nisbet and Co., 1857. First edition.

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



VIZAGAPATAM.

PROPOSALS FOR THE IMPROVEMENT AND
DEVELOPMENT OF THE HARBOUR.

REPORT

BY

SIR JOHN WOLFE BARRY. LYSTER & PARTNERS.

SEPTEMBER, 1914.

PRINTED BY
— WATERLOW AND GOSN LIMITED, LONDON WALL, LONDON —
1914.

48) [VIZAGATAM]. BARRY, Sir John Wolfe. Vizagapatam. Proposals for the improvement and development of the harbour.

London. Waterlow and Sons, 1914. First edition.

Folio. 20 leaves, printed on rectos only. Large partially coloured engraved folding map housed in rear pocket. Original publisher's cloth-backed printed buff paper boards. Extremities rubbed and marked, pencilled shelf-marks/labels and early inked ownership inscription of Rustat Blake to upper board, some surface loss to spine. Internally clean and crisp.

The sole edition of a proposal the potential improvements to the harbour facilities at Vizagapatam, directed by civil engineer, predominantly remembered for the construction of Tower Bridge, John Wolfe Barry (1836-1918). Initially built to facilitate the export of manganese ore from the Central Provinces, the Inner Harbour of Vizagapatam was constructed, partly in accordance Barry's recommendations, by the Bengal Nagpur Railway between 1927 and 1933. Today it is an important port which is the only natural harbour on the eastern coast of India, and is the fifth busiest in the country. Today it is India's third largest state-owned port by volume of cargo handled.

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OF THE
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JOB,

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WRITINGS OF SOLOMON,

IN BENGALÍ.

TRANSLATED FROM THE HEBREW

BY

THE CALCUTTA BAPTIST MISSIONARIES,

WITH NATIVE ASSISTANTS.

CALCUTTA:

PRINTED AT THE BAPTIST MISSION PRESS.

1843.

49) [YATES, William]. The preceptive and devotional books of the old testament comprehending job, the psalms of david and the writings of solomon, in bengalí...

Calcutta. Printed at the Baptist Mission Press, 1843.

Large 8vo. [4], 475-608pp. Text in double columns. Original publisher's brown cloth, printed paper lettering-piece. Extremities rubbed and marked. Internally clean and crisp.

A selection of Old Testament extracts, translated from the Hebrew into Bengali by the Calcutta-based orientalist and missionary William Yates (1792-1845) at the behest of the Baptist Mission Society.

OCLC and COPAC together record copies at just four locations (Acadia, Cambridge, Oxford, and Rochester).

£ 500

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, 23, CORNHILL,
OPPOSITE THE ROYAL EXCHANGE.

1822.

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.

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