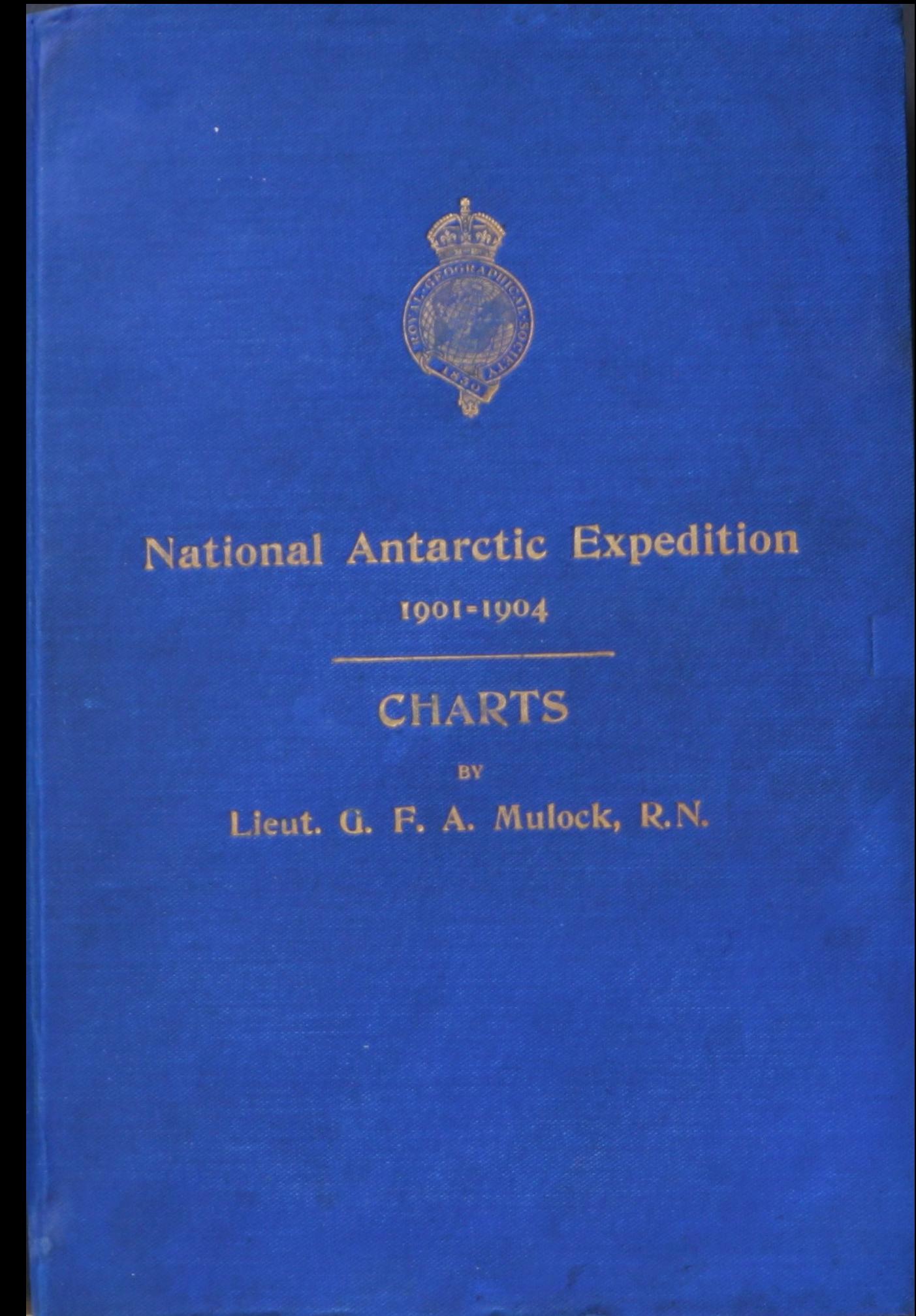


AQUILA BOOKS



POLAR CATALOGUE
SPRING 2019





AQUILA BOOKS

Box 75035, Cambrian Postal Outlet
Calgary, AB T2K 6J8
Canada

Cameron Treleaven, Proprietor A.B.A.C. / I.L.A.B., P.B.F.A., F.R.G.S.

Email all inquiries and orders to: aquila@aquilabooks.com

Or call us: 1(403)282-5832 or 1(888)777-5832(toll-free in North America)

Dear Polar collectors,

Welcome to old and new friends. It has been almost a full year since the last catalogue and over this time a lot of changes have occurred around the shop. First of all, the shop is now only open Monday to Friday by appointment. There is almost always someone here but we ask anyone making a special trip to phone ahead. We are still open on Saturdays from 10:30 to 4 pm. We have also hired a new staff member, Lesley Ball. She will be working half time and you may meet her if you call with an order. This year we gave the California fairs a miss, but Katie and I had a great time in New York this year, meeting a number of customers, both old and new, at the fair. We also now have an Instagram page which Katie maintains for us; please check us out at aquila_books for the latest news and a great image of our booth at the New York fair. My daughter Emma and I will be exhibiting at the new "Firsts" fair in London from June 7 to 9th at Battersea Park. Let us know if you need tickets or if you want us to bring along anything to view. We also have plans for a new website, but this probably will not be until the fall. We will be sending out an email with further details as they become available.

Our current offering of polar material comprises a few less items than normal, but there is a wider range of material and many more rarities than we usually include. Please read the listings carefully, as many of the items are very scarce indeed. Since the last catalogue we have also acquired two major collections: firstly, we have the leftover material from the Doctor Martin Greene library in Seattle, which includes over 110 boxes of mainly arctic material, but a lot of West Coast and Antarctic as well; secondly, I have just returned from the UK where I have purchased the polar library of Ann Shirley, the great polar scholar! We are going to be shipping a lot of this back to Canada, but will be maintaining a large group of items in the UK. Both collections have a great quantity of unusual items, so please inquire if you wish to have further details. We will be starting to get to both collections over the summer months.

Best wishes,

Cameron and Katie

Accepted payment methods: credit card (Visa or Master Card); cheque or money order and wire transfer.
Reciprocal trade terms apply. Institutions can be invoiced. Postage and insurance are extra. Books can be returned within one week of receipt. Please advise by phone or email for specific shipping instructions.



1. To Commemorate the Visit to The Falkland Islands of His Royal Highness, The Duke of Edinburgh, January 1957 [Photograph Album]. The Falkland Islands, 1957.

Photograph album, measuring 240mm x 310mm, and containing twenty-one silver gelatin photographs. The album is bound in a pebbled red cloth with gold gilt lettering stamped to the front; the page albums are thick black paper with tissue guards. The photographs each measure 210mm x 160mm and are matte silver gelatin prints. The subject matter for the photographs all surround Prince Philip, the Duke of Edinburgh, on his trip to the Falkland Islands Dependencies bases in the Antarctic in early January. The album itself has some wear along the edges, but the photographs are all in fine condition and all of the tissue guards are present.

A fascinating and scarce photo album created to commemorate Prince Philip's visit to the Falkland Islands in early January of 1957. After opening the 1956 Olympic Games in Melbourne, Prince Philip left Australia on December 11th and sailed from New Zealand on December 17th in the HM Yacht Britannia. He traveled home through the South Atlantic, visiting several FIDS bases between the 1st and 4th of January, 1957, the Falkland Islands between the 7th and 9th of January and South Georgia on January 12th. Prince Philip is present in the majority of the photos, though there is a shot of the Britannia taken from a distance as well.

[ref: 142211] CAD \$450 USD 360 £280

2. Anonymous. Narrative of the Second Voyage of Captain Ross to the Arctic Regions in the Years 1829-30-31-32-33

Compiled Principally from the Evidence of Captain Ross and His Nephew, Commander Ross, Before the Committee of the House of Commons. London: Henry Renshaw., 1834.

1st Edition. x(1)150pp. 12mo. Bound in the original olive pebbled cloth. Original paper spine label. Original endpapers with a contemporary inscription. Folding map at the rear. Boards are a bit worn and soiled, but inner contents are clean.

This rare little publication came out just after the House of Commons report on the expedition and before Ross's popular quarto publication. The report draws on correspondence with Ross and the Admiralty as well as first hand knowledge. The author is not known but signed the preface "M". Captain John Ross had mounted a private expedition on board "Victory" in search of the Northwest Passage, financed by distiller Felix Booth. From wintering sites at the east end of the Isthmus of Boothia, sledge parties explored much of the Gulf of Boothia, the Boothia Peninsula, and the north coast of King William island. On 1 June 1831 Commander James Clark Ross located the North Magnetic Pole near Cape Adelaide on the west coast of Boothia Peninsula. "Victory", still beset in the ice, was abandoned in the spring of 1832; after a further winter at Fury Beach, Ross and his crew took to boats and were picked up by a whaler in Lancaster Sound. An appendix (pp. 129-136) presents a brief summary of Captain George Back's trip by boat from Fort Reliance at the east end of great Slave Lake down the Back River to Chantrey Inlet in the summer of 1834, an expedition originally mounted to search for and, if necessary, rescue Ross's expedition.

[ref: 123795] CAD \$1,250 USD 1,000 £770

3. Back, Captain George. Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of the Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the Years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London: John Murray, 1836.

x,(2),663 pp. Quarto (24 X 29 cm). Large-Paper Admiralty Issue. Original black pebbled decorative cloth binding. Gilt title on spine. Top edge dust soiled. Professionally re-cased with repairs to both joints. Original endpapers. Edges untrimmed. Sixteen mounted proof plates. Large folding map is clean without faults. A tight and clean copy in the very scarce original cloth.
Arctic Bib. 851; Streeter 3705. Back, who had been with Franklin on both of his overland expeditions, was here sent out to locate John Ross, unreported after three winters in the Arctic. He traveled overland to Great Slave Lake, where he received news of Ross's return to England; Back however continued on, descending the Fish (now Back) River, which was then unexplored, to the Arctic Ocean. This is the very scarce large paper Admiralty issue of the book that was produced to match the quarto issue of Beechey's Narrative.

[ref: 142220] CAD \$5,000 USD 4,000 £3,100

Five original works of art by George Back, two of which were featured in Arctic Artist

4. Back, George. Five Pencil Sketches. 1819-22.

Five original pencil sketches, all on heavy stock with the following dimensions: 14 X 17.5 cm; 13 X 20.5 cm; 13 X 21 cm; 14.5 X 19 cm; 12.5 X 20 cm.

In 1819, a two pronged attempt was made by the British Admiralty to discover the Northwest Passage. The first was by sea, with William Edward Parry commanding two ships: the Hecla and the Griper. The second expedition was an overland attempt commanded by John Franklin. Franklin, with George Back, John Richardson, Robert Hood, seaman John Hepburn and a number of Chipewyan and Eskimo interpreters, set off for the mouth of the Coppermine river. Parry's expedition became a great success, but the Franklin first overland expedition had great loss of life and fell very short of its geographical objectives. Still, Franklin's expedition, with the Narrative being published in 1823, became a great source of first hand information on the natives and the fur trade. Back, who was only 22 years old when the expedition started and a Midshipmen in the navy, proved to be a valuable asset in many ways and his artistic skills proved to be excellent. Many of his drawings and watercolours were the bases of most of the engravings in Franklin's published Narrative.
This group of drawings document some of the earlier part of the expedition when the group were traveling through the boreal forest and along the Coppermine river. Two are titled Rapid Coppermine River. One of the illustrations is a wonderfully delicate drawing of someone (Hood?) sketching along a raging stream. All of the drawings have people and/or canoe's present. Three are more finished than the others, but all are very attractive. Back has annotated the back of two of the drawings and signed the one with his initials. Two of the five are illustrated with finished watercolours in Stuart Houston's book Arctic Artist, a copy of which accompanies the group.

[ref: 141764] CAD \$25,000 USD 20,000 £15,300 *(Two of these drawings are shown on the verso side of the introduction page)*

5. Barrow, Sir John. Voyages of Discovery and Research Within the Arctic Regions, from the Year 1818 to the Present Time; Under the Command of the Several Naval Officers Employed by Sea and Land in Search of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; with Two Attempts to Reach the North Pole. London: John Murray, 1846.

Octavo (210mm x 140mm). First English edition. Bound in full contemporary calf with gold gilt rules and six panels to the spine and a red morocco title label with stamped gilt lettering to the panel second from the top; admiralty blind-stamp in the middle of the front board indicating this copy has come from the "Ship Store/Royal Navy". Portrait frontispiece and a chart of Simpson's strait; missing the folding map at the rear. Some rubbing to the boards with a small abrasion to the leather on the back board. Occasional foxing. Ex-libris stamp to the front pastedown and title page. The previous owner has done a pencil sketch of a rigging on the back endpaper. An overall tight copy.

AB 1096. This copy is a particularly rare one due to the blindstamp found on the front board, indicating that it has come from the Royal Navy's Ship Store and was intended to accompany someone on an expedition. This title comprises a detailed account of the principal British expeditions to the Arctic regions, from Ross (1818) to Back and Simpson (1836-1839). Barrow was very critical of John Ross in his first book and continues on in the final chapter, which contains further comments on Sir John Ross' second voyage of 1829-1833.

[ref: 142234] CAD \$750 USD 600 £460

Earl of Lonsdale's Copy

6. Barrow, Sir John. Voyages of Discovery and Research Within the Arctic Regions from the Year 1818 to the Present Time; Under the Command of the Several Naval Officers Employed by Sea and Land in Search of a North-West Passage from the Atlantic to the Pacific; with Two Attempts to Reach the North Pole. London: John Murray, 1846 First London Edition. xiv,530,pp Octavo. Bound in 19th century half dark blue polished calf and marbled paper. Spine ruled in six compartments. Raised bands with gilt decoration. Title and author labels. Edges and endpapers marbled to match. Armorial bookplate on the front pastedown. Frontis portrait. Two maps, including one folding. A very clean and attractive copy.

AB 1096. The copy of the Hugh Cecil Earl of Lonsdale with his armorial bookplate on the front pastedown. Also tipped onto an endpaper is an address portion of an envelope dated 1838 and signed by John Barrow. After a scandal resulting from an affair with the actress Violet Cameron, Lonsdale set out in 1888 to explore the Arctic regions of Canada and made it as far north as Melville Island. After nearly dying near Kodiak, Alaska in 1889 he returned to England. His collection of Inuit artifacts that he assembled during his explorations in Alaska and north-west Canada at this time are now in the British Museum. The book comprises a detailed account of the principal British expeditions to the Arctic regions, from Ross (1818) to Back and Simpson (1836-1839). Barrow was very critical of John Ross in his first book and continues on in the final chapter which contains further comments on Sir John Ross's second voyage of 1829-1833.

[ref: 142191] CAD \$2,000 USD 1,600 £1,200

7. Beechey, F. W. Description of a View of the North Coast of Spitzbergen, Now Exhibiting in the Large Rotunda of Henry Aston Barker's Panorama, Leicester Square; Painted From Drawings Taken by Lieut. Beechey, Who Accompanied the Polar Expedition in 1818. London: Jas. and Chas. Adlard, 1819.

Octavo (13.8 X 21.8 cm). Bound in the original printed wrappers. Binding edge with numerous old stab marks from removal from a binding. Wrappers a bit stained and worn. Large folding frontis illustration. A couple of light foxing spots otherwise a clean copy.

Very scarce arctic pamphlet sold during the viewing of this very early arctic panorama. Henry Barker was the son of Robert Barker, the major exponent of panoramas in Leicester Square in London.

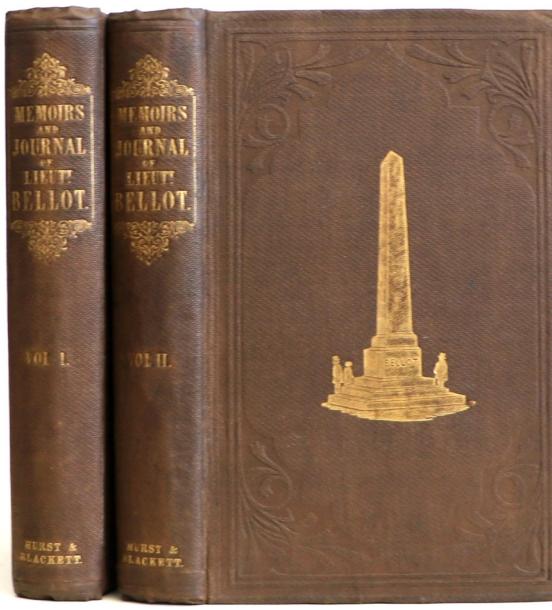
[ref: 142230] CAD \$1,850 USD 1,480 £1,100

8. Belcher, Captain Sir Edward. Narrative of a Voyage Round the World, Performed in Her Majesty's Ship Sulphur, During the Years 1836 - 1842, Including Details of the Naval Operations in China, from Dec. 1840, to Nov. 1841.. London: Henry Colburn, 1843.

1st Edition. xxii, [1], 387, [16pp. pub adverts.]; vi, [1], 474pp. Octavo, in original blind stamped straight grain blue cloth, with gilt titles. Spines slightly faded, covers a little rubbed, but without loss of cloth. In Canary yellow endpapers, with light soiling, with bookplate of Frank S. Streeter. Text blocks clean and tight. Three maps laid loose in the front board of Vol. 1. Eight full page engravings in Volume 1 and Eleven in Volume 2 all with plate tissues. Numerous vignettes in both volumes. 16 page catalogue dated Feb. 1843 in the back of Vol. 1. Corners a little bumped.

Captain Edward Belcher (1799-1877) served on, or was in command of, numerous surveys of the coasts of Northern and Western Africa, Ireland, Western America, China, Borneo, the Philippines, and Formosa. In 1852, he commanded the expedition in search of Sir John Franklin. Belcher's account of his circumnavigation commences in February, 1837, in Panama, when he took command of the Royal Navy Ship Sulphur and, together with the RNS Starling, sailed northward to Central America, thence to the Sandwich Islands [Hawaii]. Then sailed back to North America, exploring the Vancouver Island area, then to San Francisco, and south down the coasts of California, and Central America, back to Panama. In 1838, Belcher headed back north, largely repeating the previous cruise, with more stops. Belcher then set sail across the Pacific, visiting Tahiti, Tonga, the New Hebrides, and today's Indonesia. He was then ordered to China, and took part in the naval operations there. Returned to England, via Singapore, Sumatra, Ceylon, Madagascar, Cape of Good Hope, St. Helena and Ascension. Lada Mocarski 117; Hill page 20.

[ref: 123691] CAD \$2,500 USD 2,000 £1,500



9. Bellot, Joseph Rene. *Memoirs of Lieutenant Joseph Rene Bellot, Chevalier of the Legion of Honour, Member of the Geographical Societies of London and Paris, Etc... With His Journal of a Voyage in the Polar Seas, in Search of Sir John Franklin.* London: Hurst and Blackett, 1855.

vii,391,(1),(20); (2),403,24 pp. 16 mo. Two volumes bound in the original brown patterned cloth. Gilt illustration of Bellot memorial on front of each board. Text somewhat browned as usual, more so in Volume II. Spines show almost no fading and there is little wear on the boards. Original blue coated endpapers. Evidence of a small bookplate removed on the front pastedown of each volume. Frontispiece portrait in volume one. A superior copy.

Arctic Bibliography 1305 This is the very scarce English translation of the First French edition of Bellot's search for Franklin Narrative. In the winter of 1852, Bellot and Kennedy performed a sledge journey of over 1100 miles and discovered the northern most straight of the North American Continent, and named it after Bellot. Bellot died tragically in 1853 while making a perilous journey with two comrades for the purpose of communicating with Sir Edward Belcher.

[ref: 142100] CAD \$10,000 USD 8,000 £6,100

10. Bellot, Joseph-Rene. *Journal d'un Voyage Aux Mers Polaires Execute a la Recherche de Sir John Franklin, En 1851 et 1852.*

Paris: Perrotin, 1854.

lvi, 414pp. Octavo. The true first edition. Contemporary prize binding in full calf with insignia and rules stamped in gold gilt to the front board, gilt dentelles and five raised bands to the spine with gilt decorations and lettering stamped to black morocco title label in the second panel from the top. Marbled edges and endpapers to match. Presentation label to the front pastedown. Frontis portrait. Single page facsimile letter and folding map at rear. Some light wear to the boards with a small abrasion near the top edge of the front board and along the edges. Top edge of the text block has some dust soiling. Occasional spotting throughout, otherwise a very good copy.

A.B. 1304. First French edition of Bellot's narrative and the Second Voyage of the Prince Albert that was outfitted and dispatched by Lady Franklin under the command of Captain William Kennedy in the search for Sir John Franklin. This first French edition has a map that is absent from the first English edition.

[ref: 142190] CAD \$500 USD 400 £310

11. Bessels, Emil.. *Die Amerikanische Nordpol-Expedition.* Leipzig: Verlag Von Wilhelm Engelmann, 1879.

1st Edition. xx,647 pp. Octavo (17.5 X 24.5 cm.) Original silver gilt decorated green cloth with titling on the front board and the spine. Brown coated endpapers. Armorial wax seal (2.5 cm) at the base of the spine. Numerous woodcut illustrations in text. Six full page illustrations. Folding table and several diagrams. Folding colour map at the rear. 19th century bookplate on front pastedown. Several tipped in contemporary newspaper clippings. Contents are clean and tight. A very attractive copy.

Arctic Biblio. 1503. Rare, especially in this condition. Bessels was the chief science officer under Charles Francis Hall on the ill-fated Polaris expedition. Hall died during the expedition, with Bessels being accused of poisoning him; in the late 1960's, Chauncey Loomis visited Hall's grave site and exhumed the body, finding a large amount of arsenic that would have been ingested in the last two weeks of Hall's life!

[ref: 127141] CAD \$2,500 USD 2,000 £1,500

12. Brouwer, H. A. [ed.] *Practical Hints to Scientific Travellers [Six Volumes].* The Hague: Martinus Nijhoff, 1925-1929.

Six volumes, all 12mo., uniformly bound. The first volume is the revised second edition and the other volumes are all first editions. All volumes bound in light gray cloth with black blocked title label to the front board and spine and gold gilt lettering stamped to both. Black and white illustrations, maps and charts throughout all volumes. Volumes III, IV, V and VI all have glassine jackets. A touch of toning to the spines of the first two volumes, otherwise an attractive set in tight and clean condition.

A complete set of this wonderful guide to traveling in different regions of the world. The second volume has the chapters: "Polar Regions", "Spitsbergen", "Novaya Zemlya", "Greenland" and "Turkestan"; the fourth volume has a chapter called "Antarctica" by Griffith Taylor and the sixth volume's first chapter is on Canada as a whole. Although this set isn't completely polar related, it does contain several chapters throughout that focus on the various polar regions, as well as providing fascinating information and illustrations for the other parts of the world as well.

[ref: 142212] CAD \$350 USD 280 £210

13. Brown, John. *The North-West Passage and the Plans for the Search for Sir John Franklin and a Sequel to The North-West Passage, and the Plans for the Search for Sir John Franklin. A Review.* London: E. Stanford, 1858, 1860.

1st Edition. xiii,463 pp. and 64 pp. Octavo. Frontis illustration. 2 folded maps. Original blind stamped blue pebbled cloth, gilt image of the arctic medal on front board. Coated yellow endpapers. A very clean, crisp copy with the separately issued sequel bound in the rear. Single page map. Folding facsimile.

Arctic Bibl. 2302 and 2303: "history of expeditions to arctic North American waters, 17th-19th centuries, and a review of opinions concerning the Northwest Passage[...]". Very scarce with both the original edition and the sequel in the same matching blue pebbled cloth.

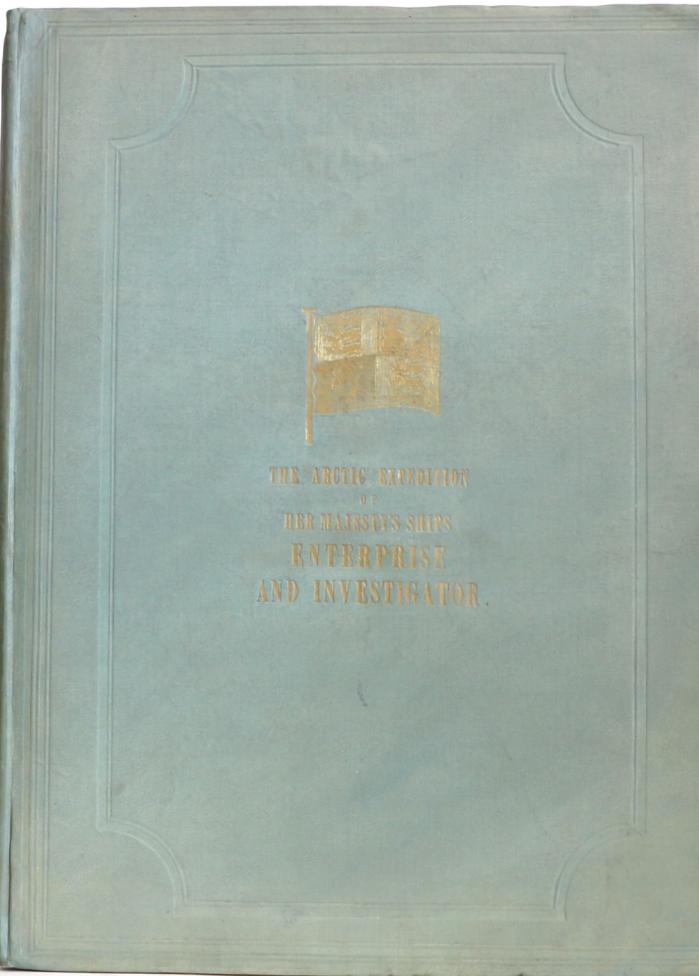
[ref: 139644] CAD \$4,500 USD 3,600 £2,800

14. Brown, R.N. Rudmose. *Spitsbergen. An Account of Exploration, Hunting, the Mineral Riches & Future Potentialities of an Arctic Archipelago.* Philadelphia: J.B. Lippincott Company, 1920.

319 pp. Octavo. Illustrated with 16 plates from photos, including the frontispiece, and two maps, one which is a folding map at the rear. Original black decorative cloth with blue lettering on spine. Original printed white paper dust wrapper with some soiling. Red lettering on front panel of wrapper. Spine lettering very faded, but still legible. Minor wear to wrapper, otherwise a very nice copy.

Arctic Bibliography 2331. This title traces the history, exploration and economic developments on Spitsbergen. Very scarce in the original wrapper.

[ref: 141890] CAD \$600 USD 480 £370



15. Browne, Lieut. W. H.. *Ten Coloured Views Taken During the Arctic Expedition of Her Majesty's Ships "Enterprise" and "Investigator", Under the Command of Captain Sir James C. Ross[...].* London: Ackerman & Co., 1850.

Folio. Title, plate list, four pages of text in English and French, ten tinted lithographs on seven plates. Original gilt stamped decorated cloth. Original coated yellow endpapers. Text block clean and free from foxing. Binding a bit darkened and slightly soiled, but overall very good.

Arctic Bibl. 2344; Abbey Travel 637; TPL 3047. One of the first Franklin search expeditions, Ross was to attempt to follow Franklin's route, but could not penetrate Lancaster Sound further than North Somerset, where the ships wintered. There is apparently no published first-hand narrative of the expedition. This is one of the three Search for Franklin colour plate titles published, the other two being the Cresswell and the May. Rare, especially in this condition. (Pictured above)

[ref: 102107] CAD \$10,000 USD 8,000 £6,100

16. Chavanne, Dr. Josef. *Die Englische Nordpolexpedition 1875-1876 Unter Capitan Nares Und Ihre Resultate.* Wien: U.

Hartleben's Verlag, 1877.

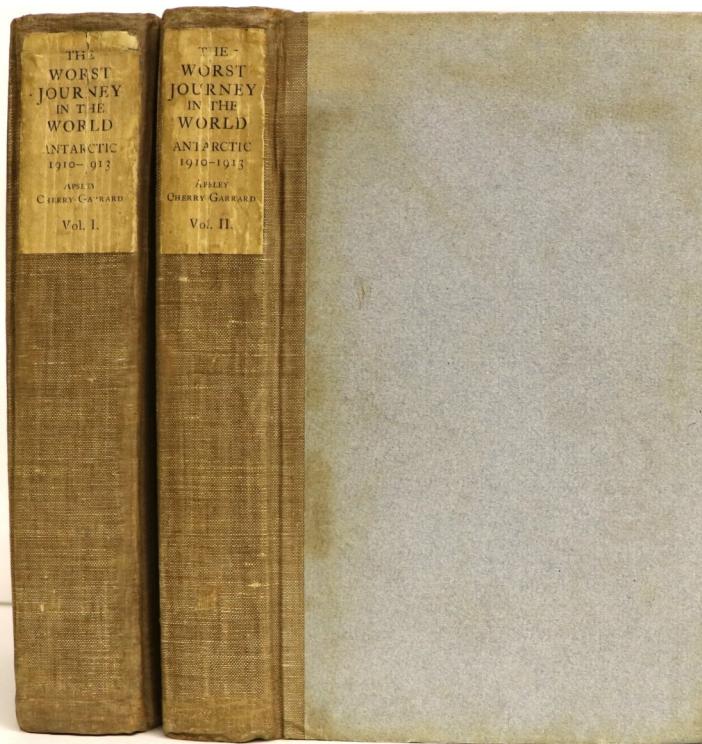
1st printing. 40pp. Octavo. Original printed wrappers. Slight browning around the edges. Single page map at rear. A nice example of a fragile item.

Chavanne 4952 Not in A.B. Very scarce. Chavanne is most noted for compiling the monumental arctic bibliography in 1878. This account provides a very early summary of the Nares Expedition.

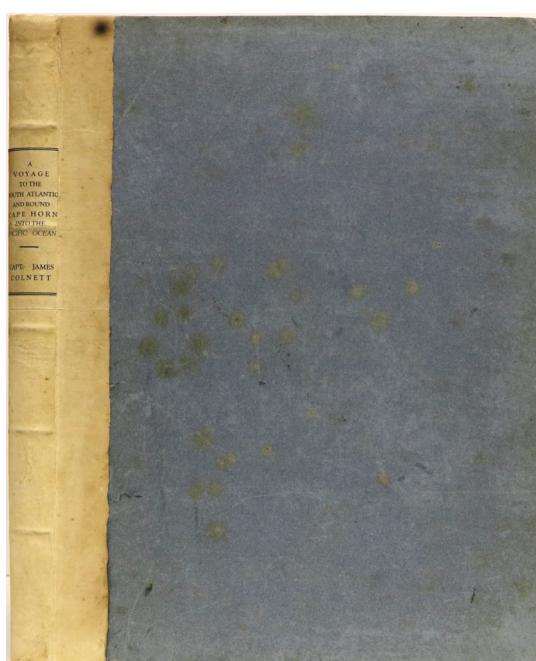
[ref: 136897] CAD \$750 USD 600 £460

Steve Fossett's copy with his bookplate

- 17. Cherry-Garrard, Apsley.** *The Worst Journey in the World. Antarctica 1910-1913.* London: Constable and Company Limited, 1922.
Octavo. Two volumes. Bound in the original cloth-backed paper covered boards with paper spine labels. Extra spine labels laid in at the front. Boards have minor wear at the corners and are a bit soiled, as is usual with this set. Top and bottom of spines have had a small amount of professional restoration. Old inscription on the front free endpaper. Labels a bit soiled and with a few minor vertical creases. Frontispiece in each volume. Numerous illustrations from photographs in each volume. Five maps including four folding. Complete with the ten folding panorama's. Ex-libris of Steve Fossett. A touch of light foxing, but overall a clean set which could be improved by switching the spine labels with the second set.
Rosove 71.A2; Spence 277. A classic -- it has been called "the best polar book ever written". Cherry-Garrard was the assistant zoologist with Scott's last expedition and the "worst journey" was a mid-winter trek to Cape Crozier to study the emperor penguin. Edward Wilson and Birdie Bowers accompanied Cherry-Garrard and both later died with Scott. George Bernard Shaw, a neighbor and friend of the author, is thought to have contributed to the text and encouraged him. The title has probably remained in print since its publication. (Pictured on the right)
[ref: 141969] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,200 £2,500



- 18. Cheyne, Lieut. R.N..** *Descriptive Catalogue of Fourteen Stereoscopic Slides of the Relics, of Sir John Franklin's Expedition, Brought Home in the "Fox", by Captain M'clintock, in September 1859.* London: Lieut. Cheyne, 1860.
Nine of a set of fourteen albumen stereoviews showing the returned Franklin artifacts. Each view is 17.5 X 8.5 cm and consists of two images mounted on a plain yellow coated card. The images are in good to very good condition. They are a bit toned, but are generally very clear. A few images have a mild crease in the middle that does not affect the image. General soiling on the edges, heavier on a few.
Rare. Cheyne privately produced this set and sold it in a small box complete with a descriptive booklet, of which a photocopy of the booklet is included with the views. Our set is missing the following views: No. 6 Found in the Boat; No. 8 Found in the Boat; No. 12 the Record; No. 13 the Fox; and finally Captain M'Clintock's Portrait. The stereo effect is quite striking on many of the views. Included with this item is a 19th century viewer. (A photograph of this item can be found on the recto side of the back cover)
[ref: 136912] CAD \$4,000 USD 3,200 £2,500



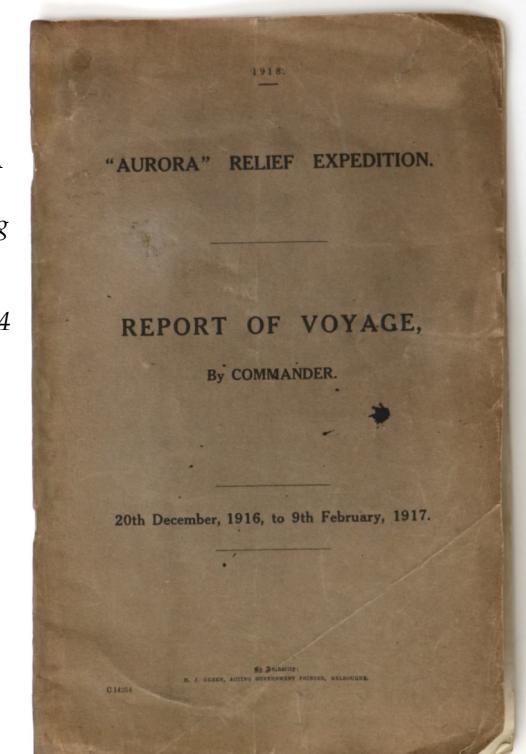
- 19. Colnett, Captain James.** *A Voyage to the South Atlantic and Round Cape Horn into the Pacific Ocean, for the Purpose of Extending the Spermaceti Whale Fisheries, and Other Objects of Commerce, by Ascertaining the Ports, Bays, Harbours, and Anchoring Births in Certain Islands and Coasts in Those Seas at Which the Ships of the British Merchants Might Be Refitted.* London: Printed for the Author by W. Bennett, 1798.
Quarto (310 x 245mm). First edition. Original blue papered boards, rebacked at an early date to style. Untrimmed edges. Engraved frontispiece, six engraved folding maps, two coastal profiles and a plate of a sperm whale. Professional restoration to a tear on p. 83-4. Some minor wear along the edges of the boards and spotting to the front board and throughout. A very good to fine, unsophisticated copy in the original boards.
Howes C-604; Hill 338; Spence 309; Sabin 14546; Streeter sale 3494; Wickersham 6549. Colnett, Captain of the 'Rattler', visited the Galapagos Islands twice, and also explored the coasts of Chile and Peru. As he had accompanied Cook on his last voyage, Colnett frequently discusses his old commander in the course of his narrative. Colnett also describes the voyage where, in an attempt to establish an English fur-trading post on Nootka, he was seized by Spaniards--this nearly started a war and resulted in the Nootka Sound Convention.
[ref: 142077] CAD \$27,500 USD 22,000 £16,900 (Pictured on the left)

- 20. Coxe, William.** *Account of the Russian Discoveries Between Asia and America. To Which Are Added, the Conquest of Siberia[...].* London: Printed by J. Nichols, 1780.
2nd edition Revised and corrected. xxiii,344pp. + [13]pp (index) + [2]pp. (publisher's ads)pp. Quarto (23 X 28 cm.). Contemporary full calf boards. Spine divided into five compartments. Gilt decoration. Red morocco label. Outer joints with professional restoration. Four folding maps and folding plate. Armorial (Dacre) bookplate on front pastedown. A very attractive, clean copy.
Lada-Mocarski 29; Hill I p.71. While derived from other sources, Coxe visited St. Petersburg and did considerable research into Russian activities into the North Pacific and Bering Sea areas, collecting journals of Russian expeditions subsequent to Bering. According to Hill, "this work includes the main Russian discoveries and explorations made in northwestern America in their attempts to open communications with Alaska and the Aleutian Islands".
[ref: 131619] CAD \$3,500 USD 2,800 £2,100

- 21. Crewe, Fred.** *Poems of Klondyke's Early Days and Alaska's Long White Trail.* Milwaukee: The North American Press, 1921.
Oblong narrow octavo. First edition. Bound in the original soft, full calf with gold gilt lettering stamped to the front and small black line drawing to the front; flower illustration stamped in blind to the rear cover. Light gray endpapers. All edges gilt. Illustrated throughout with black and white plates, drawings and one full page colour illustration. Some wear to the covers. The back endpaper is missing. Internally clean and an overall very good copy.
Tourville 1122. A wonderfully illustrated book of poetry based off the author's impressions of the Klondyke and Alaska; also contains photographs of the Klondyke Stampede from 1897-98. (A photograph of this item can be found on the recto side of the back cover)
[ref: 142206] CAD \$250 USD 200 £150

- 22. Curran, W. Tees and H. A. Calkins, B.Sc..** *In Canada's Wonderful Northland: A Story of Eight Months of Travel by Canoe, Motorboat, and Dog-Team on the Northern Rivers and Along the New Quebec Coast of Hudson Bay.* New York: G.P. Putnam's Sons, 1917.
xxii, 344[+ads.]pp. Octavo. First edition. Original decorative blue publisher's cloth with a gold gilt illustration stamped to the front board and gilt lettering stamped to the front board and spine. Gilt to top edge of textblock. Illustrated with sixty black and white plates and maps, including a folding map at the rear. Some minimal rubbing along the edges. The original illustrated dust jacket has some minor chipping to the head and tail of the spine and a touch of edgewear elsewhere, otherwise it is in very good condition. An overall remarkably clean and tight copy with the very scarce dust jacket.
An attractive copy of this narrative of a trip made to the east coast of Hudson Bay during 1912, supplemented throughout with many illustrations taken from photographs. A first edition of this title with the dust jacket is becoming increasingly scarce, with no other copies online at the time this one was catalogued.
[ref: 142210] CAD \$300 USD 240 £180

- 23. Davis, J. E.** "Aurora" Relief Expedition. Report of Voyage, by Commander. 20th December, 1916, to 9th February, 1917. Melbourne: H. J. Green, 1918.
Folio (32.7 X 21 cm). Original printed grey/brown wrappers. Wrappers somewhat soiled and with an old corner crease in the bottom right hand corner. A few early notes in pencil. 1948 newspaper clipping tipped onto a page. Two full page maps. A good to very good copy.
Rosove 86. Very rare! It is interesting the printer on our copy is listed as H. J. Green, Acting Government Printer, Melbourne and not the printer listed in Rosove. Perhaps our copy is a preliminary copy or Rosove has the wrong printer. No copies seem to have been at auction and we can not trace another copy having sold. This is the official report of Shackleton's 1914-17 Ross Seashore party. Davis's journals were reprinted in 1997 by Bluntisham Books, "Trial by Ice" and edited by Louise Crossley. A copy is included with the report.
[ref: 141988] CAD \$7,500 USD 6,000 £4,600 (Pictured on the right)



- 24. Dunlop, Andrew.** *The Life of Vice-Admiral Sir Robert John Lemesurier McClure C.B. Arctic Explorer and Discoverer of the North West Passage (1807-1873).* Salisbury, Rhodesia: M.O. Collins LTD, 1977.
48 pp. Small Quarto. Original blue gilt stamped boards. Frontis portrait. Two maps. Dust wrapper is a bit soiled and with a few chips, but otherwise a very attractive copy.
Very scarce privately printed biography of McClure by a family member from Rhodesia.
[ref: 141947] CAD \$250 USD 200 £150

25. [Discovery Expedition] Mulock, George F.A.. Piece of the Rudder of Discovery. National Antarctic Expedition 1901-04 Cyril Longhurst Esq. From his grateful friend Lieut. George F.A. Mulock. R.N.. London, ca.1905.

Small (13.5 X 10.7 X 3 cm) piece of oak that has been made into a postage stamp holder. The artifact has been shaped into a rectangle with beveled edges and sits on four small turned round oak legs. The top has a small silver cup laid in with a small silver bar across the top. A presentation silver engraved label is attached to the front with two small nails. Slight wear, but overall in excellent condition with the original lacquer.

A fantastic artifact from the Discovery Expedition that links the Surveyor/Cartographer George Mulock and Cyril Longhurst, who served as secretary to the British National Antarctic Expedition 1901-04. See Mulocks charts in this catalogue as well. (Pictured below)

[ref: 141945] CAD \$6,500 USD 5,200 £4,000



26. Ellis, Henry. A Voyage to Hudson's-Bay, by the Dobbs Galley and California, in the Years 1746 and 1747, for Discovering a Northwest Passage; with an Accurate Survey of the Coast, and a Short Natural History of the Country. Together with a Fair View of the Facts and Arguments from Which the Future Finding of Such a Passage Is Rendered Probable. London: H. Whitridge, 1748.

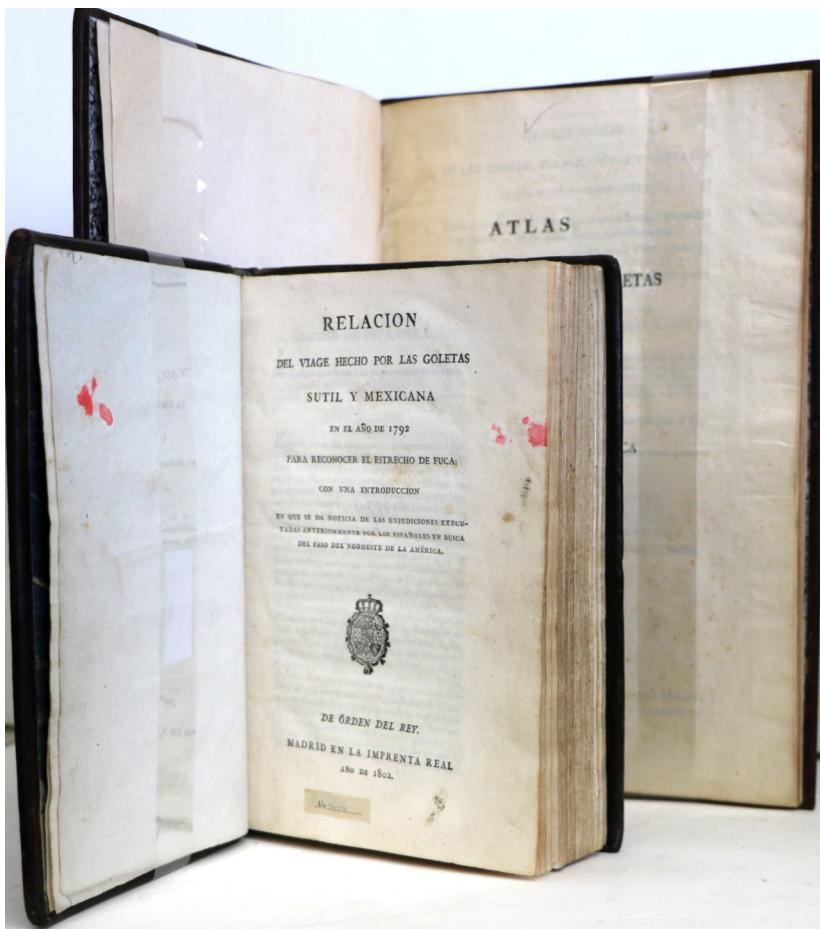
1st edition. xxviii,1-96,89-336.pp. Octavo. Nine plates including five folding. One large folding map as frontis. Bound in original full red polished calf re-backed with a new lighter calf spine. Text generally very clean. Endpapers a bit soiled. A pleasing copy. Streeter 3642; Sabin 22312; Not in Arctic Bibl.. Ellis was sent on this voyage as an agent for Arthur Dobbs to find the northwest passage and to prove Captain Middleton, who had made an earlier voyage for the same purpose, wrong is his contention that no such passage existed from Hudson's Bay. Ellis was also unable to find a passage, but he and Dobbs continued to believe in its existence. Part of the famous Dobbs-Middleton controversy which continued in print for several years.

[ref: 131677] CAD \$5,000 USD 4,000 £3,100

27. [Ellsworth, Lincoln]. The Ellsworth Family In Two Volumes: Volume I, James William Ellsworth, His Life and Ancestry; Volume II, Lincoln Ellsworth [Volume I only]. New York: National Americana Society, 1930.

99pp. Folio (380 mm x 250 mm). First edition. Original publisher's blue cloth with gold gilt lettering stamped to the front board and spine. Light blue endpapers. Coloured drawing of the Ellsworth coat-of-arms as the frontispiece and twenty-four large sunk photogravure plates, mostly portraits. A touch of edge-wear and the blind-stamp of The Brooklyn Public Library sporadically dispersed throughout. Small tide-line to the back pastedown. An overall tight and clean copy of an incredibly scarce book. James William Ellsworth sponsored the Amundsen-Ellsworth Polar Flying Expedition of May 1925, which his son Lincoln Ellsworth partook in; the last two chapters of this volume deal with the expedition and the Ellsworth's part in it. Amundsen, accompanied by Lincoln Ellsworth, pilot Hjalmar Riiser-Larsen, and three other team members, set out in two Dornier Wal flying boats, the N24 and N25, in an attempt to reach the North Pole on May 21. When one airplane lost power both made forced landings and, as a result, became separated. It took three days for the crews to regroup and seven take off attempts before they were able to return N25 to the air twenty-eight days later. Ellsworth made four expeditions to Antarctica between 1933 and 1939, using as his aircraft transporter and base a former Norwegian herring boat that he named Wyatt Earp after his hero; he discovered the Ellsworth Mountains of Antarctica when he made a trans-Antarctic flight from Dundee Island to the Ross Ice Shelf in 1935, prior to the publication of this book.

[ref: 142223] CAD \$500 USD 400 £310



28. Fernandez de Navarrete, Martin (1765-1844) but attributed to Jose Espinosa y Tello (1763-1815). Relacion del viage hecho por las goletas Sutil y Mexicana en el año de 1792 para reconocer el estrecho de Fuca. Madrid: Imprenta Real, 1802.

Two volumes. Quarto text volume. (210 X 140 mm) and the atlas folio (298 X 203 mm). Both volumes bound in contemporary full marbled calf. The text volume with a separate spine label. Marbled endpapers to match.

Contemporary book plate in text volume. Errata leaf in the text volume along with one folding table. Atlas volume complete with title page, index leaf and 17 plates comprising nine engraved maps, four of which are folding. Two aquatint plates, three engraved portraits, and three engraved ethnographic plates. Other than a few minor old marginal stains, both the atlas and the text are in very nice clean condition.

Lada Mocarski 56, Hill 570. Palau 82853-54; Sabin 69221, Wagner 252, Wickersham 6632 and 6638. FIRST EDITION OF A RARE AND IMPORTANT WORK ON THE SPANISH EXPLORATION OF NOOTKA SOUND AND THE PACIFIC NORTHWEST COAST. Hill calls this a "masterly work [...] and an account of the voyage commanded by Captains Alcala Galiano and Valdes. They were detailed to make a complete reconnaissance and survey of the continental shore at the east end of the Strait of Juan de Fuca. Neah Bay, Esquimalt Bay and Nootka Sound were all visited. They met Captain George Vancouver's expedition and much of the exploration was carried

on in a very friendly manner and even meals were taken together. Indian vocabularies were recorded, including the Eslen, Rumsien, and Nootka languages" (Hill 570). In addition to the journal, the work contains a "masterly resumé of Spanish voyages to the coast, written by Martin Fernandez de Navarrete, whose name does not appear in the work. He was an accomplished scholar, and his knowledge of Spanish archives was superior to that of any of his contemporaries". The work is sometimes attributed to Jose Espinosa y Tello, the cosmographer on the Malaspina expedition, whose own account of the voyage was published in 1809, but given his accumulated study, it is more likely that Fernandez de Navarrete authored this summary of Spanish exploration of the Northwest Coast. The expedition was also the first to circumnavigate Vancouver's Island. On most early maps modern day Vancouver Island was often called Quadra's Island or Vancouver Island.

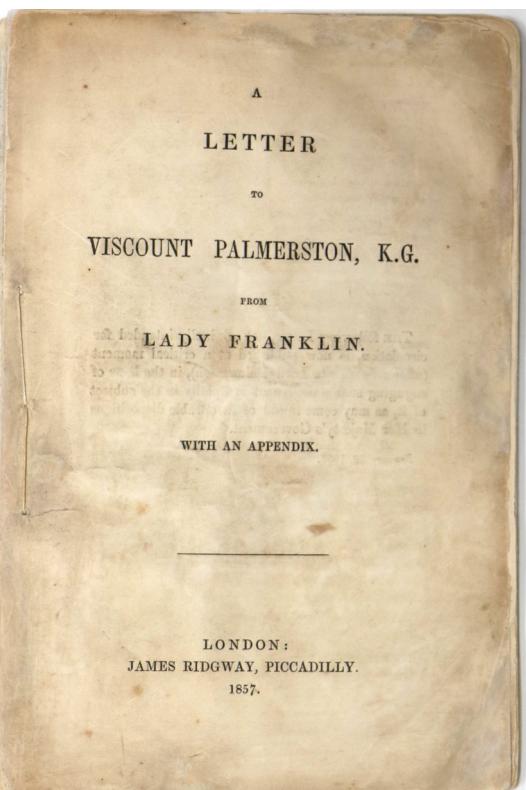
[ref: 142089] CAD \$50,000 USD 40,000 £30,700

29. Franklin, Lady [Jane]. A Letter to Viscount Palmerston, K.G. from Lady Franklin with an Appendix. London: James Ridgway, 1857.

36pp. Octavo (20.7 X 14 cm). Original printed wrappers with string ties. Edges a bit chipped and soiled with minor professional paper repairs. Text with a little bit of light soiling. A very good plus copy.

Sabin 25634. NMM 869 2nd edition. The preamble to the pamphlet reads: "the following Letter, not originally intended for circulation, is not published at a critical moment (after reference to Lord Palmerston), in the hope of engaging such a degree of sympathy in the subject of it, as may come in aid of favourable dispositions, in Her Majesty's Government. January 28, 1857". This very rare pamphlet does not show up in the Arctic Bibliography and there are only 5 copies listed on Copac. There was a second edition issued in the same year which included a folding map. There has not been a copy at auction that we can find including the Brooke-Hitching sale. This is certainly the only copy we have had for sale. Lady Franklin's strong argument and her continued attempt to get the British Government to continue the Search! (Pictured on the right)

[ref: 141940] CAD \$11,000 USD 8,800 £6,700



30. Franklin, Sir John. Journey to the Shores of the Polar Sea, In 1819-20-21-22: with a Brief Account of the Second Journey in 1825-26-27. London: John Murray, 1829.

xx, 255; vi, 268; vi, 265; 269[+ads.]pp. Four volumes, uniformly bound. 16mo. (90mm x 135mm). Bound in half calf over marbled boards; four raised bands with five panels and gold gilt lettering and decorations stamped to the spine. Folding map to the rear of the first volume and 23 engravings throughout the volumes. Aside from the odd spot of foxing, a very clean and tight set.
Arctic Bibliography 5193; *Sabin* 25627. An attractively bound "pocket" set of two of Franklin's voyages through the Arctic organized by the Royal Navy as part of its attempt to discover and map the Northwest Passage and was the first of three Arctic expeditions to be led by John Franklin, as well as George Back and Dr. John Richardson. On the first expedition, the goal was to travel overland from Hudson Bay to chart the north coast of Canada eastwards from the mouth of the Coppermine River; between 1819 and 1822, Franklin lost 11 of the 20 men in his party, most dying from starvation. The second journey began in 1825 with the goal of reaching the mouth of the Mackenzie River from which he would follow the coast westward and possibly meet Frederick William Beechey, who would try to sail northeast from the Bering Strait.

[ref: 142233] CAD \$750 USD 600 £460

31. [Franklin, Sir John]. A Letter Written by Sir John Franklin to William Henry Fitton, 21 Bedford Place, 19th June, 1833. 1833.

Letter written on thick off-white paper, measuring 230mm x 185mm. Letter composed in black ink on recto side and docketed on verso. Two folds running vertically which are more apparent on the verso; two very small closed tears starting at the folds at the bottom edge with neither affecting the text. Very light toning running down the middle panel on the verso side. The content of the letter is quite legible and neat and an overall very presentable copy of a letter written and signed by Sir John Franklin.
Sir John Franklin was a British Royal Navy officer and explorer of the Arctic who disappeared while on his last expedition, attempting to chart and navigate the Northwest Passage in the North American Arctic in 1845. The icebound ships were abandoned and the entire crew died of starvation, hypothermia, tuberculosis, lead poisoning, and scurvy. This letter was written in 1833, long before his final voyage to the arctic, and was written to William Henry Fitton, an Irish physician and amateur geologist who was also president of the Geological Society and opened his home up as a meeting place for other scientific workers. This letter is a candid acceptance of an invitation that had been extended by Fitton at an earlier date, with the caveat that Franklin might have to later cancel due to his ill brother, James-- James ended up dying in 1834.

[ref: 142227] CAD \$750 USD 600 £460

32. [Franklin, Sir John]. A Letter Written by Sir John Franklin to William Henry Fitton, Evans, 5th April, [1828]. 1828.

Letter written on thin off-white paper, measuring 185mm x 115mm. Letter composed in black ink on recto side and docketed on verso. One fold line running vertically down the middle of the letter that does not affect the text in any way. The text of the letter is quite legible, though it becomes harder to read near the bottom half as Franklin begins to run out of space and squishes his lines and words closer together. Overall, a rather presentable copy of a letter both written and signed by Sir John Franklin.
Sir John Franklin was a British Royal Navy officer and explorer of the Arctic who disappeared while on his last expedition, attempting to chart and navigate the Northwest Passage in the North American Arctic in 1845. The icebound ships were abandoned and the entire crew died of starvation, hypothermia, tuberculosis, lead poisoning, and scurvy. This letter was written to William Henry Fitton, an Irish physician and amateur geologist who was also president of the Geological Society and opened his home up as a meeting place for other scientific workers. This letter is a friendly and candid "thank-you" note to Fitton for an invitation that was extended to Franklin for "the 19th" and also for "sending me copies of your address to the Geological Society[...]" Franklin ends the letter with a brief note about his daughter, who he reports is "in good health".

[ref: 142228] CAD \$500 USD 400 £310

33. Gooch, Richard Heathcote. An Old Man-of-War's-Man's Yarn. Dedicated (by kind permission) to Charles Dickens, Esq..

London: Cassell, Petter, and Gilpin, [1870].
iv, 32pp. 12mo. First edition. Original dark green publisher's cloth with decorations in blind and gold gilt lettering stamped to the front board. Brown coated endpapers. All edges gilt. Some wear along the edges of the boards. Very light foxing to the endpapers. Previous owner's name/address written on the front pastedown. Overall, a tight and bright copy.

A fascinating and very scarce Sir John Franklin related item. In his preface, Gooch explains that he wrote the story based a conversation with an old man he met outside Ramsgate. The old man's two sons were on board the Erebus with the Arctic explorer Sir John Franklin when the expedition disappeared and were never heard from again. From there, Gooch was inspired to fictionalize what may have happened based on what the old man had told him. Gooch dedicated this story to Dickens and apparently appealed to him directly after George Cruikshank refused to introduce the two men; Dickens kindly accepted the dedication of several of Gooch's stories.

[ref: 142209] CAD \$375 USD 300 £230

Very Rare Alaskan Hunting Expedition

34. Gutmann, Rudolf Ritter von. Meine Jagdexpedition Im Jahre 1909. Wien: Als Manuskript Gedruckt, 1912.

Quarto (315 x 245mm). Contemporary 3/4 gilt lined green morocco over marbled boards; five raised bands with gold gilt decorations stamped in compartments and gold gilt lettering stamped to top second compartment. Marbled endpapers to match. All edges gilt. Binder's information stamped to bottom corner of front pastedown, done by Ferdinand Bakala. Limited to fifty numbered copies, of which this is #13. Illustrated with 84 tissue-guarded photogravures with captions, a map and 31 pages of text, all in German. Some wear along the edges and very light soiling to the boards. Internally clean and tight.

An incredibly scarce item focusing on a privately funded hunting trip to Alaska Rudolf von Gutmann. The photogravures are particularly stunning shots of the landscapes encountered, inhabitants, animals and the hunting group.

[ref: 142125] CAD \$5,000 USD 4,000 £3,100

35. Hall, Thomas F. Has the North Pole Been Discovered? An Analytical and Synthetical Review of the Published Narratives of the Two Arctic Explorers Dr. Frederick A. Cook and Civil Engineer Robert E. Peary, U.S.N. Also a Review of the Action of the U. S. Government. Boston: Richard G. Badger, [1917].

1st Edition. 539pp. Small Octavo. Plates and charts (some folding) and folding coloured map in rear pocket. Original gilt lettered brick red cloth; signed and dated by the author on front free endpaper. A far superior copy than normally found. fine
AB 6493. A very detailed and early study of the Cook/Peary Controversy. This copy boldly signed by the author on the front free endpaper. Scarce!

[ref: 101274] CAD \$300 USD 240 £180

36. Hamilton , James. A Watercolour Painting Depicting a Sledging Scene [used in the second volume of Arctic Explorations: The Second Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, 1853,'54,'55 by Elisha Kent Kane]. [1853-55].

An original watercolour painting, measuring 270mm x 210mm, done by James Hamilton in preparation for an engraving that was used as an illustration in the second volume of *Arctic Explorations: The Second Grinnell Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, 1853,'54,'55* by Elisha Kent Kane, with this particular illustration found on p. 246 of the first edition with the quote "another mode of carrying the sick" beneath the image. This painting depicts a sledging scene wherein a sick man is being carried by seven men clad in thick fur coats; the background landscape shows a sun either just rising or setting, casting an orange-yellow glow across the sky, and mountains and cliffs in the distance. The colours that Hamilton has used are mostly quite cold, with shades of blue, white and grey, which contrasts greatly with the warm glow the sun exudes. There are faint pencil markings indicating where the border of the painting should be, as well as around some of the men and the lines of the sledge. It does appear that this painting was framed at one point in time, as there is a very faint line near the edges of the painting where some sun fading is visible and the outer edges of the painting were protected by either a matte or frame. The painting is currently loosely attached at the top to a matte that measures 480mm x 360mm. Overall, this piece is in very good to near fine condition, especially considering its age and original purpose.

James Hamilton (1819-1878) originally worked as a businessman before deciding to pursue a career in art. He eventually switched over to working as a drawing teacher in Philadelphia, then traveled to England in 1854 to study the works of Turner and other great landscape painters. After a year abroad, Hamilton returned to Philadelphia, where he established himself as an illustrator, collaborating on such volumes as *Arctic Explorations*, the memoirs of Dr. Elisha Kent Kane, who had made two expeditions to Arctic waters. In 1875, Hamilton placed all of his artworks for sale in Philadelphia as he prepared for a journey around the world; unfortunately, he got only as far as San Francisco, where he died in 1878. The watercolours Hamilton produced for Kane were based off of Kane's own on-the-spot sketches he did while in the arctic, though Kane's artistic style was much more precise and realistic when compared to Hamilton's more romantic pictorial style. Hamilton ended up moving in Kane's house for a month in order for "night and day might be given to their execution" (Elder, 219). Over the past twenty-five years we have handled the Kane family archive and have acquired a number of other items and pieces of artwork. Hamilton produced many watercolours for Kane, some of which weren't used as illustrations in Kane's books; more will be available in our next catalogue, as will some pieces by Kane himself. (This item was used as the image on the front cover of this catalogue)

[ref: 142235] CAD \$8,000 USD 6,400 £4,900

37. Henson, Matthew A. A Negro Explorer at the North Pole. New York: Frederick A. Stokes, 1912.

1st Edition. xii,200pp. Small Octavo. Illustrated with frontispiece portrait and three plates (both sides) from photos. Original blue cloth with white lettering and black and white portrait of Henson mounted on front cover. Edges a bit dust soiled. A minor old tide line on a corner of the title page and plate tissue. Certainly a superior copy.

Not in A.B. (Racism in the 1950's?), and very scarce indeed! Henson was Peary's black companion on all but his first trip to the Arctic, and the only other member on Peary's last expedition (other than Inuits) that was allowed to go to the Pole. The book was apparently quite unsuccessful, with few copies sold.

[ref: 140176] CAD \$1,500 USD 1,200 £920

38. Herschel, Sir John F. W.. A Manual of Scientific Enquiry; Prepared For the Use of Officers in Her Majesty's Navy; and Travellers in General. London: John Murray, 1851.

xi, 503pp. Octavo. Second edition. Bound in the original blue blind-stamped cloth with a gold gilt illustration stamped to the front board and gilt lettering stamped to the spine. Folding map and one two-page map; woodcuts and charts in text; inserted leaf (unnumbered) at p.98. Some rubbing to the boards with a small abrasion to the back board; bottom corners lightly bumped. Spine has been professionally restored. Some light soiling to ffep where something had been laid-in at some point; binder's ticket to the back pastedown. Small spot apparent on the title page where a stamp had been removed. Some foxing to the preliminary pages and text block edges. Top edge of text block darkened by dust. A tight and relatively clean copy.

Freeman 328. This useful title went through a total of six editions and was in print until 1906. Darwin's contribution on geology appears on pages 166 to 204. In the first issue, Darwin's article had a number of errors which were corrected with a 20 page cancel. A pocket was added to the rear board and the corrected text was intended to be slipped in. The second issue has the corrected text inserted into the body and the offending text discarded. This title was created for the admiralty and intended to accompany them on expeditions, though we can find no evidence that this particular copy did. An incredibly scarce book in any edition.

[ref: 142222] CAD \$2,750 USD 2,200 £1,700

39. Hubbard Junior, Mrs. Leonidas. *A Woman's Way Through Unknown Labrador. An Account of the Exploration of the Nascaupee and George Rivers.* New York: McClure Company, 1908.

1st UK Edition. xvi,338pp. Octavo. Original gilt lettered and decorated maroon cloth. Frontispiece portrait from drawing by J. Syddall. Illustrations from photos and folding map tipped onto rear pastedown. A touch of light wear, otherwise a very nice copy of a title that has become quite scarce.

AB 4559. *Includes the diary kept by Leonidas Hubbard on his fateful expedition supplemented with Hubbard's account on the latter part of the expedition.*

[ref: 101272] CAD \$275 USD 220 £170

40. Hudson, Will E.. *Icy Hell: Experiences of a News Reel Cameraman in the Aleutian Islands, Eastern Siberia and the Arctic Fringe of Alaska.* London: Constable & Company, 1937.

xii, 308pp. Octavo. Publisher's blue cloth with gold gilt lettering stamped to the spine. Top edge dyed dark blue. Illustrated with thirty-two black and white plates from photographs by the author, including the frontispiece, as well as a folding map at the rear. Head of the spine and the bottom corners have been bumped. Original photographic dust jacket has not been price clipped, but does have some closed tears and chipping with a very small strip missing from the head of the spine. Overall a tight and clean copy.

Arctic Bibl. 7518. This autobiography of news reel cameraman of the twenties and thirties follows an "account of a private hunting and exploring party's trip in the schooner "Polar Bear", (Captain Louis Lane) around the Bering Sea...[to Kamchatka, northward to East Cape, through Bering Strait into Chukchi Sea. Then eastward to Demarcation Point, then overland by dog sledge to Ft. Yukon". Very scarce, especially with the dust jacket.

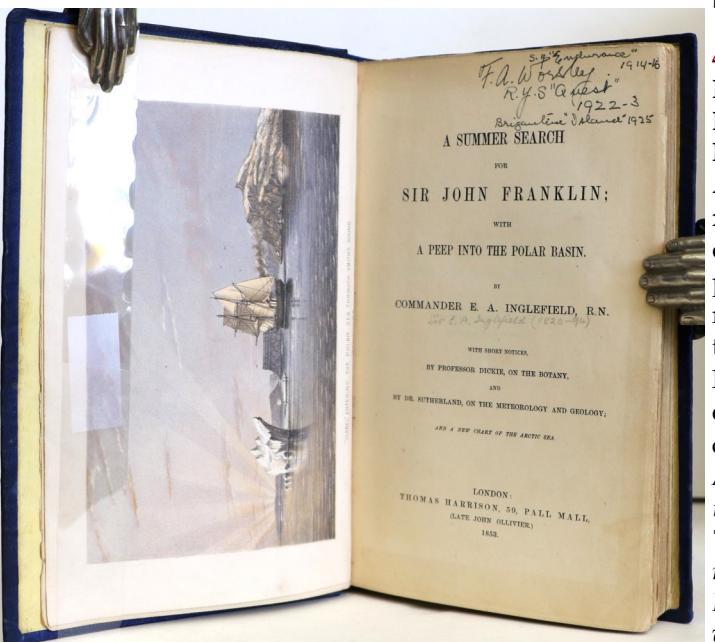
[ref: 142207] CAD \$650 USD 520 £400

41. Hussey, Dr. L. D. A.. *South with Shackleton.* London: Sampson Low, 1949.

182pp. Octavo (200 mm x 135mm). First edition. Original mint green cloth with black lettering to the spine. Mapped endpapers. Black and white illustrations throughout the text. Very faint water ring to the front board. The stamps of Wm. H. Littlewood, Oceanographer, Operation Deep Freeze III and Operation Task Force, are on the recto side of the half-title page in blue and green ink. Illustrated dust jacket has some edge wear and chipping, but has not been price clipped; small piece of the head and the tail of the jacket's spine is missing. An overall tight and clean Antarctic association copy of this title.

Rosove 179.A1; Spence 617. Dr. Leonard Hussey was the meteorologist on Shackleton's Endurance expedition from 1914-1917, a position which, according to Hussey, he only got because Shackleton found him funny looking. Shackleton's judge of character was to proven right as Hussey became an invaluable addition to the crew, in particular helping to raise the spirits and moral of the other men with his sense of humour and banjo playing during the long days lost in the ice floes and while waiting for rescue on Elephant Island, as Hussey was one of the twenty-two men who remained behind while Shackleton and his five companions sailed in the long boat 'James Caird' to South Georgia to seek help for his stranded crew. First editions of this title are scarce, especially so in the jacket, but this copy also belonged to William H. Littlewood and accompanied him on the American Antarctic expedition, known by its code name, Operation Deep Freeze III, as well as Operation Task Force. William Littlewood was working as an ice breaker in the arctic when he agreed to participate in the first season of Operation Deep Freeze in 1955-56; in the three subsequent seasons, DF II, III, and IV, he was the senior oceanographer in charge of the teams on all four icebreakers operating in the Southern Ocean-one oceanographer, a chief petty officer, and four sailors per ship.

[ref: 142226] CAD \$475 USD 380 £290



inscribed on the half title by Edward F. Inglefield, the author's son, to Commander Frank A. Worsley on July 22nd, 1932; signed, F. A. Worsley, giving his expedition credits on the top of the title page and finally given by Worsley's widow to James Marr, the Scottish polar explorer. A wonderful copy with numerous exploration associations.

[ref: 142123] CAD \$12,500 USD 10,000 £7,700

43. Judge, Rev. Charles J., S.S.. *An American Missionary: A Record of the Work of Rev. William H. Judge, S. J..* Maryknoll: Catholic Foreign Mission Society of America, 1907.

xix,304,(4) pp. Octavo. Fifth edition. Original green cloth with dark green stamped title on the spine and front board. A touch of light rubbing to the binding. Top edge a bit dusty. Frontis portait. 18 black and white illustrations from photos. Single page map at the rear. A clean copy internally.

Tourville 2394. *There is an introduction to the first edition and the second edition as well. Father Judge went from the Rocky Mountains to Alaska in 1890. He spent the next period on the Yukon River from the mouth to Forty Mile and Circle City. He observed the Klondike Rush from 1896 and 1897 and was Dawson City's first pastor. He passed away in 1899. Not a common title, with primary Klondike content.*

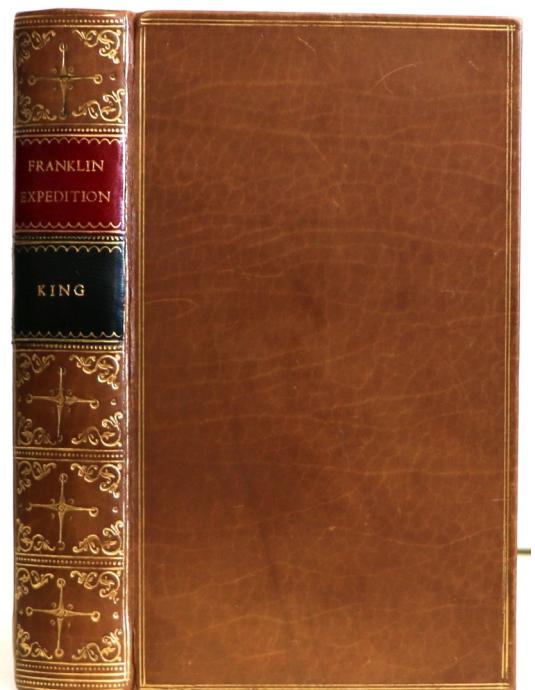
[ref: 142193] CAD \$150 USD 120 £92

44. [Kane, Elisha Kent] Hon. J. R. Tyson. *Report and Remarks of the Hon. J. R. Tyson, Lt. D., Of the Library Committee of the House of Representatives of the Unites States, on Dr. Kane's Search After Sir John Franklin, in the Arctic Regions.* Philadelphia: Childs & Peterson, 1856.

1st Edition. [3], 4-8pp. Small quarto. Self wrappers, string bound. In a remarkable state of preservation. Only the lightest of age-toning. Corners crisp and only a few small surface creases to wrappers, else fine.

A very scarce pamphlet summarizing the resolution issued by the United States House of Representatives in 1856 commanding and thanking Elisha Kent Kane for his efforts searching for the lost expedition of Sir John Franklin. The resolution also praises Kane's scientific discoveries in the Arctic and the publications that have resulted from his explorations. OCLC locates only four other copies in institutional collections. A scarce Search for Franklin item. Not in AB.

[ref: 137383] CAD \$500 USD 400 £310



45. King, Dr., MD.. *The Franklin Expedition from First to Last.* London: John Churchill, 1855.

xxviii,3-280,29-112,(2) pp. Small octavo (178 X 104 mm). Bound in modern full polished calf. Spine ruled in six compartments. Gilt decoration and title in two compartments. All edges trimmed and speckled red. Hand tied headcaps and hand made paper endpapers. Frontispiece. Top of title page restored where probably a name has been removed. Three maps of which there is slight loss to the titles of two of the maps. Two tabular contents charts at the rear. Single page printed poem at the end. Three very mild, faint library blind stamps in the text. Overall a clean copy in a very attractive modern binding.

Arctic Biblio 8706. Rare privately printed Franklin Search item written and published by Dr. King. King uses his experience from his earlier expedition with George Back in the 1830's to try and petition the Admiralty to have him lead a searching expedition up the Back River to the Arctic Ocean and then on towards King William Island where the crews first came ashore. King was constantly trying new ways to put forward his case and the book can be found in a number of editions. Jim Martin, in a privately published Franklin Search Bibliography isolates three editions or variants. This version has various parts of separately published pamphlets bound in after the main body of the work. Perhaps an almost unique Richard King item and much rarer than the first edition. (Pictured on the left)

[ref: 142126] CAD \$18,500 USD 14,800 £11,300

46. [Klondike]. *Metal Shipping Label for James A. Ross, Treadwell, Alaska and an Albumen Photograph of Treadwell, Alaska.* Early 1900s.

A hand-painted metal shipping label, measuring 13.5 cm x 24 cm. The metal has been painted a tan colour on one side with dark brown painted lettering that reads: "James A. Ross/Treadwell/Alaska/Via New York, Chicago & Seattle". Four small holes in each corner where the label would have been affixed to whatever shipment it was meant to accompany. Some minor wear and rust, mostly along the edges. Also included: an albumen photograph of Treadwell, Alaska taken in 1910 by an employee of the Treadwell Gold Mining Company, Charles Swihart, measuring 16.5 cm x 11.5 cm. There is a small crease to the upper right corner of the photograph, as well as some minor curling of the edges, otherwise in very good condition.

Two fantastic Klondike related items from Treadwell, Alaska. The Treadwell gold mine was on the south side of Douglas Island, east of downtown Douglas and southeast of downtown Juneau, owned and operated by John Treadwell. Composed of four sub-sites, Treadwell was in its time the largest hard rock gold mine in the world, employing over 2,000 people. In 1889, Treadwell sold his stake in the company for \$1.5 million and returned to California. The photograph of the mine has been taken by Charles Swihart, who was an employee of the Treadwell gold mine from 1896 to 1913; this particular photo has been taken from a distance and shows a lot of the operation, as well as some of the Alaskan landscape in the background. The metal shipping label was most likely affixed to a trunk or crate at some point in time; little is known about the owner, James A. Ross, though it seems reasonable to assume that he was an employee of the gold mine or had come to Treadwell for another reason related to the gold rush. Following an explosion in 1910 that killed thirty-nine men and the outbreak of the first World War a few years later, work at the Treadwell mine began to slow down and eventually collapsed (literally) in 1917 after major geological shifts caused some instability in 1913 that were not properly repaired. (These items have been used as the image on the back cover of this catalogue)

[ref: 142184] CAD \$450 USD 360 £280

47. [Klondike] Coolidge, L. A. Klondike and the Yukon Country. A Description of Our Alaska Land of Gold from the Latest Official and Scientific Sources and Personal Observation. Philadelphia: Henry Altemus, 1897.

213pp, [15] Small octavo. First edition. Original red cloth, with gilt title on spine and front board. Spine a bit faded, gilt titles oxidized and have turned black. Folded map used as a frontispiece. Seventeen black and white illustrations from photos. Single page map. Publishers catalogue at the rear. A little spotting on the endpapers, otherwise a very nice and clean copy. *Arctic Bibl. 3404, Smith 2014, Tourville 1062, Wickersham 3907 and Howes C743: "guide to the country and mining methods, with notes on the boundary dispute and the mining laws". Uncommon. There appears to have been a revised edition later in the same year.*

[ref: 102043] CAD \$375 USD 300 £230

48. [Klondike] Emmons, S. F.. Map of Alaska Showing Known Gold-Bearing Rocks with Descriptive Text Containing Sketches of the Geography, Geology, and Gold Deposits and Routes to the Gold Fields. Washington, D. C.: United States Geological Survey, 1898.

44pp. Octavo (23 cm x 14 cm). First edition. Original printed wrappers, staple-bound as issued. With forty-four pages of text and one large folding map in colour. Library stamp in blind to the front wrapper, ffep and title page. Some wear to the wrappers, with the spine beginning to split and some toning along the edges. Soiling to the edges and to several of the preliminary pages; the recto side of the map has some spotting, but the actual map itself is clean and has no tearing. *Wickersham 8223. A scarce Klondike related item, especially so in the original wrappers. Along with the map that shows the gold regions and various routes, the text provides a brief history of Alaska, detailed information regarding rivers, climatic conditions, and routes to the Klondike; information is also provided on the physical description of Alaska, including original deposits, placer deposits and the probable extent of gold-bearing deposits and other metals.*

[ref: 142192] CAD \$750 USD 600 £460

49. [Klondike] Leavitt, Thad. W.H.. Kaffir. Kangaroo. Klondike Tales of the Gold Fields, Diamond Mines and Pearl Fisheries. Toronto: R. H. C. Browne, 1899.

136 pp. 16mo. Original yellow printed wrappers. Advertising on all wrappers and scattered adverts throughout the book. A very clean, little used, copy

The second story or account is called the Black Cat of Klondike. It seems this account is fictional, but based on actual Klondike events. Being published just after the rush, it seems this book was written to capitalize on various mining events throughout the world. It seems very scarce and not in any of the standard Klondike bibliographies. The Toronto publisher seems to have not published anything else.

[ref: 142194] CAD \$200 USD 160 £120

50. [Klondike]. Eldorado Bottling Co. Seltzer Bottle. Dawson City, Early 1900s.

Early 20th century glass seltzer bottle with a heavy glass base and body and a metal siphon with "ELDORADO/BOTTLING/CO." printed on one side and "E. B. CO." stamped to the siphon; approximately 30 cm tall. Some small marks to the glass, with no cracking or chips missing. A bit of dirt has somehow gotten inside the bottle, otherwise this artifact is in remarkably good condition, especially given its age.

Little is known about the Eldorado Bottling Co.--they also went under the name "Eldorado Bottling Works"--but, according to an image found on the Yukon Archives Images Database, the business began operating as early as 1899 in a log structure with a sign marked "Eldorado Bottling and Steam Laundry Co." in Dawson City. The first mention of the soda company in the Historic Yukon & Alaska Hotels, Roadhouses, Saloons & Cafes Index is in 1901 and it appears to have operated with at least three different owners from 1899 until 1916. In the photograph from 1899, which shows a team of dogs pulling a cart of Eldorado bottles while human workers look on, the style of the seltzer bottle appears to match ours. There is only one other known seltzer bottle in existence at the Dawson City Museum and Historical Society.

[ref: 142188] CAD \$1,000 USD 800 £610

(Pictured on the right)



51. Kotzebue, Otto Von. Entdeckungs-Reise in Die Sh-See Und Nach Der Berings-Strass. Unternommen in Den Jahren 1815, 1816, 1817 Und 1818. Auf Dem Schiffe Rurick. Weimar: Gebrüder Hoffmann, 1821.

xviii,(4),168, 176, 240, pp. Quarto (29 X 23 cm). Modern full paneled calf. Spine ruled in six compartments. Decoration in blind on front board and spine. Spine label may be 19th century. All edges untrimmed. Three volumes bound in one. Printed on fine Velinpapier. Six engraved maps of which five are fold-out; twenty aquatint plates of which nineteen are finely handcolored, and four are folding. Two folding letterpress tables. This special edition includes the finely coloured butterfly plates which were excluded from the English and Russian editions. A fine, clean, very crisp copy with very attractive colouring.

Lada-Mocarski 80; Sabin 38284; Zamorano Eighty 48. An elaborate account of Kotzebue's second Russian scientific expedition, and arguably one of the great Pacific exploratory voyages. "Early original source material on Alaska. The third volume is very important as it has considerable scientific data, (and) comparative vocabulary of the native languages[...]" (Lada-Mocarski, p. 289). A fantastic, very tall, copy and one of only eighty-eight subscriber's editions.

[ref: 142105] CAD \$12,500 USD 10,000 £7,700

52. McClintock, Captain. A Narrative of the Discovery of the Fate of Sir John Franklin and His Companions. London: John Murray, 1859.

1st Edition.. xxvii,403pp. + [3]pp. (ads dated january, 1860)pp. Octavo. First edition. Original blue cloth with gilt vignette on front. Original coated brown endpapers. Seventeen plates (including frontispiece), folding facsimile and four maps (on three folding sheets - including one in rear pocket). A vastly superior copy, both clean and bright.

A.B. 10558. Account of the private British Franklin search expedition, under Francis Leopold McClintock in the 'Fox,' sponsored by Lady Franklin to determine how Franklin and his men had died. During the first season, the ship became stuck in the ice in Melville Bay; the second season, McClintock was able to successfully navigate the ice of Melville Bay and sailed into Lancaster Sound, visiting Beechey Island. Turned back by ice in Peel Sound, 'Fox' made an attempt to reach King William Island via Prince Regent Island and Bellot Strait, but had to put in for the winter at the eastern end of Bellot Strait. In the spring, a number of sledge parties were sent out and conclusive proof of Franklin's fate was found.

[ref: 124896] CAD \$750 USD 600 £460

53. [McClintock, Sir Francis Leopold]. A Letter Written by McClintock to "Ladds", 26 February, 1889 . 1889.

Letter written on blue tinted stationary, measuring 170mm x 110mm, with the address "8 Atherstone Terrace/Gloucester Road, S. W." printed in the top right corner. The letter has been composed on both sides of the paper in black ink with the left edge cut and a single fold line running horizontally across the middle with no loss to the text. The letter is in remarkably clean, legible condition with only a couple of smudges to the ink. An overall very presentable example of a letter both written and signed by McClintock. Admiral Sir Francis Leopold McClintock was an Irish explorer in the British Royal Navy, known for his discoveries in the Canadian Arctic Archipelago. He confirmed explorer John Rae's controversial report gathered from Inuit sources on the fate of Franklin's lost expedition, the ill-fated Royal Navy undertaking commanded by Sir John Franklin in 1845 to be the first to traverse the Northwest Passage. The identity of the person this letter is addressed to is unclear, as he is referred to only as "Ladds" with no mention of a first name or any other identifying details, even though the letter is quite friendly and personable. It seems that Ladds was either on the board of the "Lights Committee" (Harbour Lights Committee or Great Northern Lights Committee?) or was somehow associated with it, as McClintock ends the letter by asking for Ladds to give the Lights Committee his best wishes. McClintock also makes reference to the committee as he suggests that "[...] it is probable that one of the Lights committee will have to go in the Galatea to escort the Queen--I did so last time, and cannot do so now, as I have to take the chair at a Naval dinner on 5th March. I hope Galatea's trial went well yesterday[...]" Despite the lack of clarity as to who this letter is addressed to, it is still an interesting and candid signed letter by McClintock.

[ref: 142229] CAD \$350 USD 280 £210

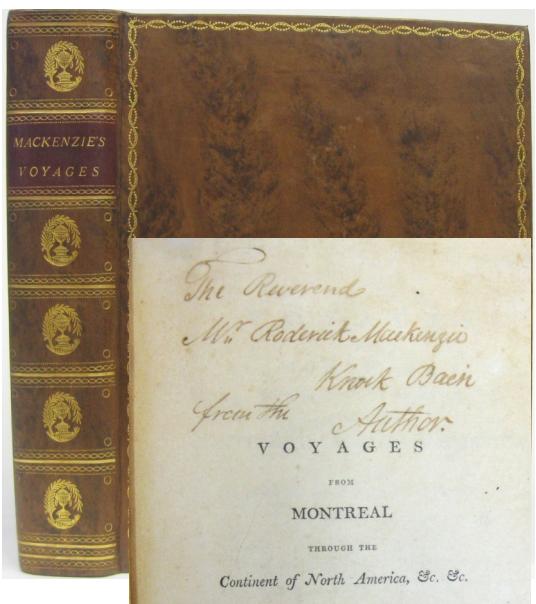
Presentation Copy

54. MacKenzie, Alexander. Voyages from Montreal on the River St. Laurence, Through the Continent of North America, to the Frozen and Pacific Oceans; In the Years 1789 and 1793. With a Preliminary Account of the Rise, Progress, and Present State of the Fur Trade of That Country. London: Printed for T. Cadell, Jun. and W. Davies, Strand; Cobbett and Morgan, Pall, 1801.

1st Edition. viii,cxxii,412pp. + errata leaf (at end) Quarto (22 X 27.7 centimeters) Bound in full modern tree calf. Spine ruled in six compartments. Gilt center tools. Red label. Old marbled endpapers to match. Half title. Title page without the usual offsetting of the portrait. Minor amount of soiling to edges of the text block. Engraved frontispiece portrait and three folding maps. Text generally very clean with only a minor amount of soiling.

Peel 25. Wagner-Camp 1.1, Howes M133. Sabin 43414. Presentation copy inscribed on the half title, as MacKenzie usually did; the book is signed from the author and presented to the Reverend Mr. Roderick MacKenzie, Knock Bacin from the Author. Classic travel narrative with a preface followed by 132 pages on the history of the fur trade. According to the D. N. B. the "Voyages" was compiled by William Combe from Mackenzie's notes. Includes vocabularies of the Kristeneaux, Algonquin, Chepewyan, Nagailer, and Athabaskan languages.

[ref: 133775] CAD \$27,500 USD 22,000 £16,900



55. Malte-Brun, V. A.. La Destinee De Sir John Franklin Devoilee. Rapport du Capitaine McClintock Commandant du Fox, suivi d'un resume analytique de L'Expedition des Navires Erebus et Terror, et accompagne d'une carte des decouvertes arctiques provoques par la recherche de Sir John Franklin, de 1845 a 1859. Paris: Arthur Bertrand, 1860.

32 pp. Octavo. (21.3 X 13.4 cm). Extract from a bound volume, bound in 19th century blue paper wrappers. A bit of light foxing on the outer edge only. Folding map at the rear. A very nice copy.

NMM 935. Sabin 44171. Not in the AB--rare! The author was a French geographer whose father was also a geographer. In 1851, Victor Adolphe Malte-Brun became a member of the Société de Géographie, and eventually became its secretary-general. He had a keen interest in the arctic and followed the Franklin Search period with great interest. This publication details McClintock's Voyage of the Fox and summarizes the Franklin Search Period.

[ref: 141975] CAD \$2,500 USD 2,000 £1,500

56. Mayne Fanny[edited]. Voyages and Discoveries in the Arctic Regions. London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1855.(4).140 pp. 12 mo. Bound in a modern half calf and marbled boards binding. Title page with a little light foxing, otherwise a nice clean copy.

Arctic Biblio. 11150 Very scarce. A series of articles put together to form a general history of arctic exploration, including the search for a Northwest Passage mainly. The appendix reprints a very long letter from Lady Franklin to the Admiralty regarding the search for her husband. This was a single volume in the Traveller's Library series, produced by Longman.

[ref: 141901] CAD \$375 USD 300 £230

Steve Fossett copy with his bookplate

57. Mulock, Lieut. G. F. A Mulock, R. N.. The Charts of the "Discovery" Antarctic Expedition. London: Royal Geographical Society, 1908.

8pp. Octavo (247 X 156 mm). Original gilt stamped, fold over cloth box. Boards are very slightly worn and have a slight crease on the back cover. Eight page pamphlet attached to front pastedown as issued. Six large folding charts in loose in the pocket. Charts are in excellent condition with the folds being firm and not cracked. Bookplate of the previous owner, Steve Fossett, is present. The case is in excellent condition with very little overall wear.

Rosove 233. Taurus Collection 45. This very scarce set of charts was published by the Royal Geographical Society and due to the fragile nature of the case and the maps, is seldom found in nice condition. Mulock replaced Shackleton on the Discovery and proved to be an excellent surveyor and cartographer and a great asset to the expedition. Only four copies have been at auction in the last 20 years. Copac locates only nine copies in libraries. (A photograph of this item has been used as the image on verso side of the front cover).

[ref: 141939] CAD \$6,500 USD 5,200 £4,000

Annotated by a noted Polar historian

58. Murdoch, W. G. Burn. From Edinburgh to the Antarctic. An Artist's Notes and Sketches During the Dundee Antarctic Expedition of 1892-93; With a Chapter by W.S. Bruce, Naturalist of the Barque 'Balaena'. London: Longmans, Green and Co., 1894.

ix,(3),364,32 pages of ads. Octavo. First edition. Original silver decorated dark green cloth. A tiny bit of professional restoration at the top of the spine. Coated black endpapers. Exploration bookplate on front pastedown. Foredge untrimmed. Half title. Minor corner tideline on the bottom of the title page. Two maps (one folding). Numerous illustrations in text. A bit of scattered foxing, more so at the preliminaries. A very bright, little worn, copy.

Rosove 234.A1.a; Spence 825, Renard 1108. Signed and dated in 1920 by J. Gordon Hayes on the title page. Hayes published a number of the standard polar histories, including: Antarctica: A Treatise on the Southern Continent; Conquest of the South Pole; Robert: A Record of His Explorations; and The Conquest of the North Pole. Hayes has underlined in pencil in many places as well as made minor pencil notations. Also with the bookplate of Patrick Walcot, a noted retired polar bookseller. Murdoch's account of 'the pioneer British whaling expedition to Antarctica' (Nat. Mar. Mus. Cat.) includes entertaining anecdotes of the minutiae of life on board the ship, in addition to detailed records of animal life and seal-hunting in the Southern Regions.

[ref: 142166] CAD \$2,000 USD 1,600 £1,200

59. Murray, Alexander Hunter [ed. L. J. Burpee, F. R. G. S.]. Journal of the Yukon 1847- 48 [Publications of the Canadian Archives--No. 4.] Ottawa: Government Printing Bureau, 1910.

125pp. Octavo (240 mm x 165mm). Original grey printed wrappers, staple-bound. Illustrated with black and white plates, maps and charts--one folding map. Small closed tear to the back wrapper and back endpaper. Some offset rust on the title page from the staples, otherwise a clean copy.

Arctic Bibliography, 11911; Tourville 3256; Wickersham 6739. A scarce copy of the first detailed account of the Yukon region. Alexander Hunter Murray worked for the Hudson's Bay Company as both an artist and fur trader and in 1847 set up the trading post at Fort Yukon at the juncture of the Yukon and Porcupine rivers in the land of the Gwich'in people. Originally part of Russian Alaska, the Hudson's Bay Company continued to trade there until expelled by the US government in 1869 following the Alaska Purchase.

[ref: 142225] CAD \$250 USD 200 £150

Presentation Copy

60. Murray F. R. S., George. The Antarctic Manual for the Use of the Expedition of 1901. London: Royal Geographical Society, 1901.

[i-vii],viii-xvi, 586 pp. Octavo. Original blue cloth with blind decoration on the boards. Gilt title and spine motif. Pale yellow endpapers. Browned as usual and a bit chipped. Half title has offsetting from the endpapers. Text block is generally clean. Few signatures have an old mild corner crease. Thirty-eight illustrations and diagrams in text. Three folding maps in a pocket mounted to the rear board. Maps in very good condition. A very nice and attractive, superior copy of this rare title.

Rosove 235.A1; Spence 829. Manual on the exploration of Antarctica and various branches of science for the use of members of the British National Antarctic Expedition under Capt. R. F. Scott. This copy is an unusual presentation copy to Miss Eleanor P. Whitting, the proof reader of the manual. She is mentioned in the preface. The presentation inscription is on the half title, probably in Murray's hand, and dated July 1901. There is a later inscription giving the book to another recipient in 1942. A very collectable copy.

[ref: 141889] CAD \$5,000 USD 4,000 £3,100

Brooke-Hitching Copy

61. [Nootka Sound]. Convention Between His Brittannick Majesty and the King of Spain. Signed at the Escorial, the 28th of October, 1790. London: Edward Johnston, 1790.

8 pp. Small quarto (20.5 X 16.3 cm). Brown morocco backed marbled boards. A fine clean copy. Streeter Sale 3488. Compare Sabin 16197. This significant document is printed in parallel columns in both Spanish and English. As a result of the Convention, Spain formally relinquished her claim to sovereignty over the West Coast of North America. After this, the English sent out George Vancouver to survey the area around Vancouver Island and to work with the Spanish Envoy to work out further details.

This is the Brooke-Hitching copy with his penciled BH on the front free endpaper. A rare item with only 6 copies showing up in Copac and three copies at auction in over 50 years!

[ref: 141974] CAD \$6,750 USD 5,400 £4,100

62. Nourse, J. E. [Arctic Medals]. Reports of Foreign Societies on Awarding Medals to the American Arctic Explorers, Kane, Hayes, Hall. [Washington, D. C.]: U.S. Naval Observatory, 1876.

1st Edition. [1-3], 4-70pp. Tall octavo. Original limp blue, cloth-covered boards. Gilt titles to front board. One corner lightly bumped and a few scratches to the cloth. Contemporary gift inscription to ffep. Small marginal tear to one page archivally repaired. Front and rear flyleaves age toned and a few spots of foxing, else an excellent copy. With photographic frontis of Henry Grinnell's, Advance Rescue medal.

Text in French and English. A collection of the awards given by foreign associations to Elisha Kent Kane, Isaac Hayes, and Charles Francis Hall for their Arctic explorations. Includes the text of the proclamation associated with each award. With a photographic frontis of a medal. Rare in commerce. American Exchange records zero copies having appeared at auction.

[ref: 137392] CAD \$1,500 USD 1,200 £920

63. Penrose, Bernard. An Account of the Last Expedition to Port Egmont, in Falklands Islands, in the Year 1772. London: J. Johnson, 1775.

81,(1) pp. Octavo. Bound in half modern morocco and marbled boards. Gilt title on spine. Outer joints have been professionally restored. A fine clean copy.

Port Egmont was a British colony re-established in 1771 due to threat from the Spanish. Very uncommon with only four copies at auction in over 50 years. Only six copies listed on Copac. This is the Brooke-Hitching copy with his penciled initials on the front free endpaper.

[ref: 141949] CAD \$1,750 USD 1,400 £1,100

64. Richards, Geo. Henry Admiral (13 January 1820 -14 November 1896). Memorandum to the Royal Society. London: NP, 1887.

Folio (37 X 24.5 cm). Broadside printed on one side and in two columns. Old fold lines present. Centre fold line has been professionally strengthened. Old notation in upper left hand corner. A very nice copy.

The only copy we have encountered before! It seems the only other copy extant is in the Royal Geographical Society Library. Not in any of the standard references that we can find.

Sir George Henry Richards was hydrographer to the British Admiralty from 1864 to 1874. He was the second British commissioner to the San Juan Islands Boundary Commission and worked as a hydrographer on the coast of British Columbia in 1857–1862. He was instrumental in naming many of place names of the British Columbia coast. In 1859, after his engineer Francis Brockton found a vein of coal, he named Brockton Point and the area of Coal Harbour as well as Mount Garibaldi after Giuseppe Garibaldi. Other landmarks in the area named by him are the Britannia Range and Brunswick Mountain and many features in the Howe Sound, Sunshine Coast, and Jervis Inlet areas. He was elected a fellow of the Royal Society in 1866. It would appear the Royal Society was debating the benefits of an Antarctic Expedition at this time and this was Richard's attempt at influencing his fellow members. The first column is a brief history of Arctic and Antarctic exploration up to the late 19th century. The second column is mainly used to consider the timing of the expedition, whether wintering over should be considered, and the aspects of scientific observation. Richards feels the expedition should return to Australia for the winter and carry on the exploration in the summer months. He discusses the design of the ships and the provisions needed. A very rare item that details the early thoughts of Antarctic Exploration.

[ref: 142221] CAD \$7,500 USD 6,000 £4,600

65. Richardson, John. *Fauna Boreali-Americana; Or the Zoology of the Northern Parts of British North America: Containing Descriptions of the Objects of Natural History Collected on the Late Northern Land Expeditions, Under Command of Sir John Franklin, R.N. Part First, Containing the Quadrupeds.* London: John Murray, 1829.

1st Edition. xlvi,(4),300pp. Quarto. Bound in a very attractive half calf and marbled boards binding. Spine ruled in six compartments. Red morocco label. Untrimmed. Top edge a bit dust soiled. Half title. Twenty-eight plates in black and white. A touch of light offsetting to a few of the images, otherwise a very nice and clean copy in an attractive binding.

A.B. 14502. *Natural history observations from the two Franklin overland expeditions of 1819-22 and 1825-27, this being the first publication of a total of four volumes over an eight year period. The third and fourth volumes were published for the author by Richard Bentley after the publisher of the first two volumes John Murray declined. The other volumes in the series are the birds, fish and the insects.*

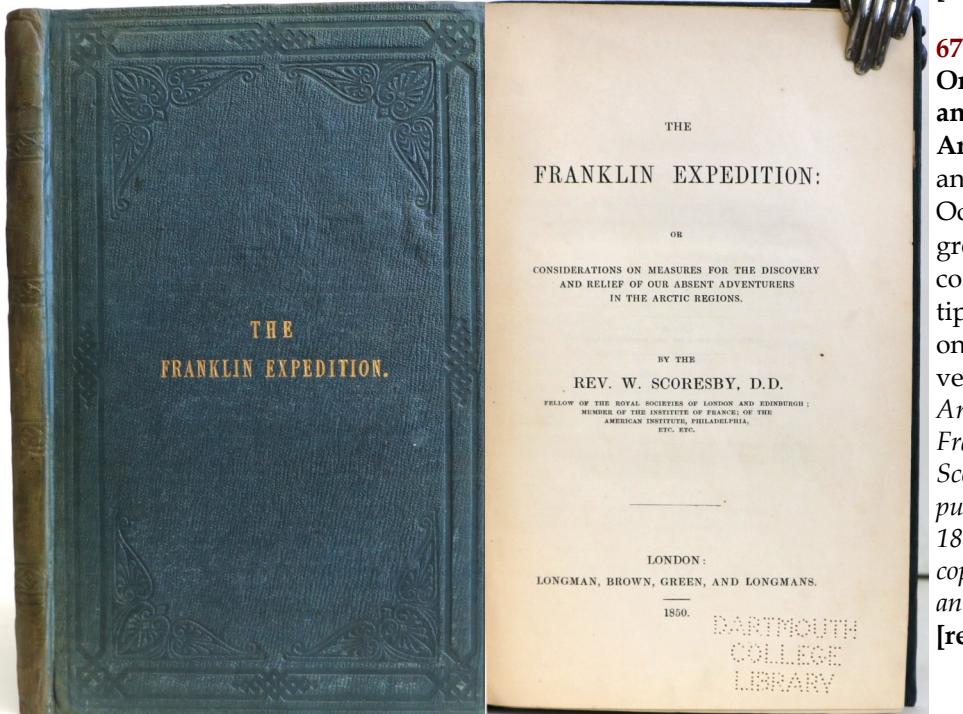
[ref: 140248] CAD \$2,500 USD 2,000 £1,500

66. [Schwatka, Frederick]. *In Alaska. The Companion Library, Number Ten.* Boston: Perry Mason & Company, 1897.

64pp. Octavo. Original illustrated orange wrappers, staple-bound as issued. Numerous black and white illustrations throughout the text. Some wear to the wrappers, especially near the spine. A clean copy.

Composed of articles originally published in The Youth's Companion, which was a weekly "family paper", this booklet contains thirteen articles, several of which have good Klondike related material. Contains an article by Frederick Schwatka on Mount St. Elias.

[ref: 142048] CAD \$125 USD 100 £77



68. [Scott, Robert Falcon]. *Catalogue of Books for the "Discovery" National Antarctic Expedition Library.* London: Privately Printed, 1901.

33,(1) Octavo (22.4 X 15 cm). Original printed light blue wrappers. Wrappers very lightly soiled. With fourteen blank pages at the rear for notes(?). Overall a lovely copy of a great rarity

Not located in the standard bibliographies. No copies appear on Copac or Worldcat. Two copies at auction with one copy in 2005 making 3600 Pounds and the last copy, being the Brooke-Hitching copy, and making an amazing 15,000 pounds. The first page gives a list of the Cabins and Pressmarks for book locations. Captain Scott seems to have had a large quantity of the titles in his cabin with the rest being spread out among the other officers and the Mess Deck and Ward Room.

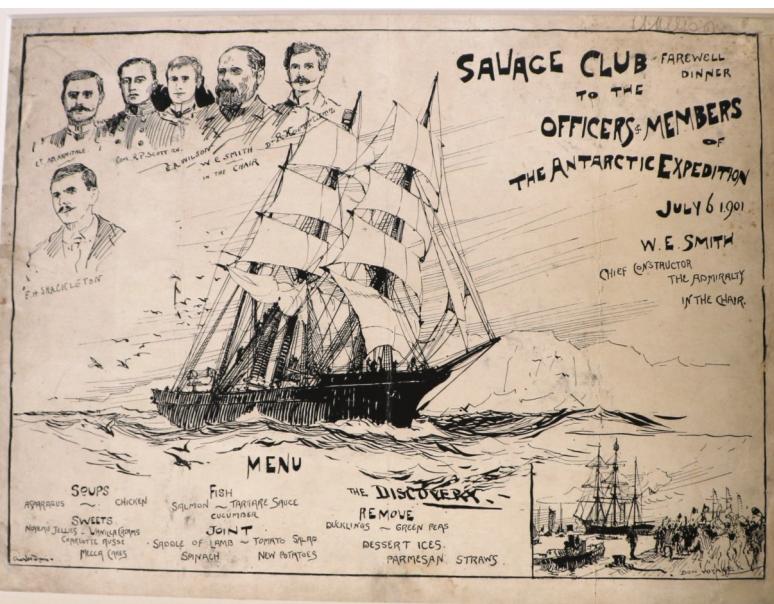
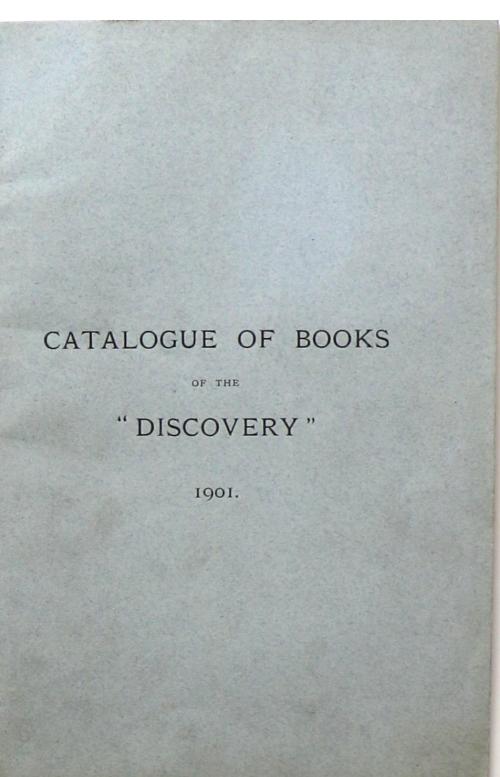
[ref: 141968] CAD \$18,500 USD 14,800 £11,300

67. Scoresby, Rev. W.. *The Franklin Expedition: Or Considerations on Measures for the Discovery and Relief of Our Absent Adventurers in the Arctic Regions.* London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1850.

Octavo (23 X 14.6 cm). Original blind stamped green cloth. Gilt title on front board. Original coated yellow endpapers. Two large folding maps tipped in at the rear of the book. Perforated stamp on the bottom of the title page. The maps are in very nice, clean and crisp condition.

Arctic Biblio. 15613. Extremely scarce Search for Franklin compilation by the whaling master William Scoresby. Portions of the account had been previously published in the columns of the Morning Herald in 1849. The large folding maps are particularly nice. This copy was formerly in the Dartmouth College Library and bears their discarded stamp.

[ref: 142099] CAD \$14,000 USD 11,200 £8,600



69. Scott, Robert F.. *Savage Club Farewell Dinner to the Officers and Members of the Antarctic Expedition July 6, 1901 and Savage Club Menu for Savage Club Welcome Home Dinner to the Officers of the National Antarctic Expedition Saturday Nov. 5th, 1904 W.E. Smith in the Chair Signed by Scott and Five Other Members of the Expedition.* London: Savage Club, 1901/1904.

Single image printed on heavy card stock for each menu,(40 X 30 cm and 37 X 29). Menu for the dinner printed on the reverse. Each menu has minor to moderate foxing with a few small spots of surface abrasion, this is mostly visible in the blank margin. The rear of each menu has some minor soiling. Overall both in very good condition.

The Savage Club, one of the Gentlemen's Clubs in London, is noted for producing these very graphic menus. Such other notable's as Nansen and Stanley have been honored with Dinners. The menu for the outgoing dinner show's the officers in the upper left hand corner with the Discovery sailing along in the Antarctic seas and the bottom right the crew landing on shore. Our menu for the returning party is signed in the top left hand corner by the following members of the expedition: R. F. Scott, Reginald Koettlitz, R. W. Skelton, H. T. Ferrar, Lieut. Mulock, and L.C. Bernacchi and one other unidentified individual. The wonderful image shows a sled being pulled by a polar bear stopped in front of the Savage Club and being greeted by several African gentlemen. Several of the signatures are a bit faded but overall are quite clear and distinct. Both menu's are rare, with this being the only example of the outgoing dinner we have encountered. Wonderful Antarctic ephemera, with these menus making a wonderful addition to the library.

[ref: 141516] CAD \$5,000 USD 4,000 £3,100



70. Scott, Robert Falcon. *Plow Straight [pin back button].*

Metal pin back button in the shape of a shield (28 X 32 mm). The metal front appears to have been formed and bent over a copper core; the pin assembly has then been soldered onto the copper back. The pin has minor wear and tear, but overall is in nice condition.

The button appears to have been produced to commemorate Scott's death in 1912. The top of the shield has the words "Plow Straight" across the top with the body of the button having a flag blowing in the wind with the name Scott blazened across the body of the flag. There is also half an orb below the flag, perhaps representing the sun, with the date of 1912.

An interesting, well produced pin backed button, perhaps done for a specific event? The only example we have ever seen.

[ref: 142232] CAD \$250 USD 200 £150

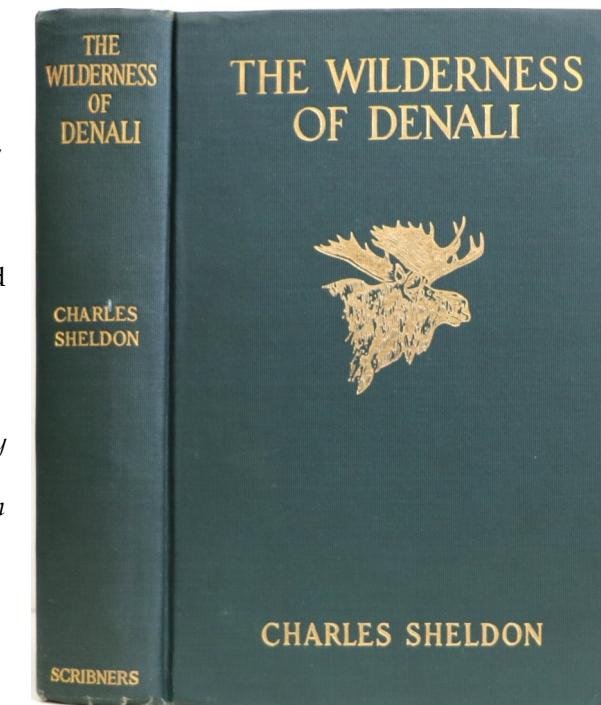
Vilhjalmur Stefansson's copy

71. Sheldon, Charles M. *The Wilderness of Denali. Explorations of a Hunter-Naturalist in Northern Alaska.* New York : Charles Scribner's Sons, 1930.

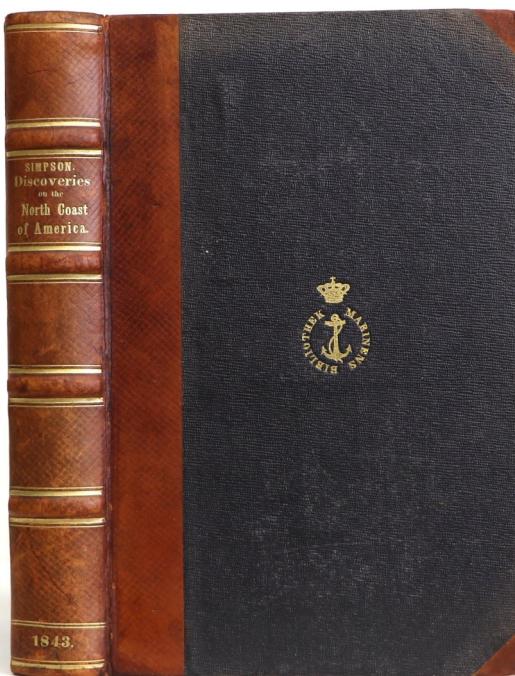
First Edition 412pp. Octavo. Bound in original green cloth with gilt illustration by Carl Rungius on front and gilt lettering on front and spine. Contains frontispiece portrait and plates from photos. Large folding coloured map at end. Library bookplate glued to freepaper opposite half title page. Long presentation inscription on ffep; dustjacket and dustjacket book description has been glued on the back endpaper and front free endpaper. Bright, clean copy except for a few pages with minor marginal stains.

AB 15871. *Journal account of two trips to the Alaska Range around Denali to study the white or Dall sheep and collect specimens. Very nice association copy owned by Vilhjalmur Stefansson and deaccessioned by the Stefansson collection at Dartmouth College Library. Presentation copy with interesting inscription by close friend of Stefansson, Fenley Hunter, indicating Charles Sheldon's influence on his work.*

[ref: 142150] CAD \$650 USD 520 £400



Presentation copy from W. J. Hooker



72. Simpson, Thomas. *Narrative of the Discoveries on the North Coast of America; Effected by Officers of the Hudson's Bay Company During the Years 1836-39.* London: Richard Bentley, New Burlington Street, 1843.

xix,419 pp. Octavo. Bound in 19th century half diced calf and black cloth. Spine ruled in five panels. Gilt lines. Gilt maritime institutional stamp on front board. All edges trimmed. One page with the side being renewed from a natural paper tear, not affecting the text. Top edge somewhat dust soiled. Two maps, one folding. Both have been re-backed in light linen. A very clean, crisp copy.
A. B. 16124. *Presentation inscription on the title page from Sir W. J. Hooker to his father and dated 1843 in the year of publication. Hooker wrote the botanical appendix at the rear of the book based on the specimens collected by Mr. Dease. "Contains biographical sketch of the author with comment on the mystery of his death (p. vii-xix) by his brother Alexander Simpson; instructions for; and narrative, in journal form, (from) Dec. 1, 1836 - Feb. 2, 1840, of [the] expedition of Peter Dease and Thomas Simpson with (a) party of twelve men, to explore the northern coast of America from (the) MacKenzie River westward to 71 23' N. 156 21' W., and from (the) Coppermine River eastward to (the) Back River". A very nice copy with a great provenance.*

[ref: 142189] CAD \$3,500 USD 2,800 £2,100

73. [The Soviet Union]. *The Soviet Arctic.* Moscow and Leningrad: State Art Publishers, 1939.

112pp. Oblong octavo (260mm x 200mm). First edition. Original textured light grey cloth with an illustration stamped in red and dark grey to the front board and lettering stamped in white. Illustrated endpapers. Heavily illustrated throughout in black and white, mostly from photographs; one full page map and one folding. A touch of soiling to some of the preliminary pages. Top corner of the front board lightly bumped. Overall a very good to near fine copy of a very scarce book.

Though written and published entirely in the Soviet Union, the text for this book is in English and describes the history of the development of the Soviet Arctic, as well as detailing the Soviet polar exploration of 1937. This is a fascinating polar book, as well as an interesting example of Soviet propaganda, as this book was obviously meant to circulate outside of the Soviet Union and many of the photographs in it look doctored.

[ref: 142224] CAD \$400 USD 320 £250



74. S.T.C.. *The Little Fox: Or, The Story of Captain Sir. F. L. M'Clintock's Arctic Expedition.* New York: James Miller, [1865]. 16mo. Bound in the original reddish-brown coloured cloth, with gold gilt lettering stamped to the spine and black decorations and border stamped to both boards and spine. Illustrated with ten black and white plates, including the frontispiece. Previous owner's signature and bookplate to the front pastedown. Toning to edges and a minor amount of edgewear along the edges of the boards. Corner missing from the top of p. 43/44. The endpapers are a bit toned and there is an occasional spot of soiling to the text, otherwise a tight and clean copy.

A lovely and very scarce little book that attempts to present to young readers a short and simplified version of Sir F. L. M'Clintock's Journal, with additional information given to the author by Lady Franklin. This is the American edition, which appears to have more illustrations than the UK one.

[ref: 142049] CAD \$300 USD 240 £180

75. Stuck, Hudson. *Voyages on the Yukon and Its Tributaries. A Narrative of Summer Travel in the Interior of Alaska.* London: Scribner's Sons/T. Werner Laurie, Ltd, [1917].

Octavo. Original blue cloth. Title on front board and spine, in gilt. Top edge a bit dusty. Very slight wear at the extremities. Contemporary gift inscription on front free endpaper. Photogravure frontispiece, photo plates, two folding maps. An unusually clean and crisp copy without any real faults.

Arctic Bib. 17126. Episcopalian missionary who traveled extensively by river and dog-team through the Fort Yukon/Yukon Flats area of Alaska and the Yukon.

[ref: 142208] CAD \$275 USD 220 £170

76. Sutherland, Peter C.. *Journal of a Voyage in Baffin's Bay and Barrow Straits, in the Years 1850-1851, Performed by H. M. Ships "Lady Franklin" and "Sophia," Under the Command of Mr. William Penny, in Search of the Missing Crews of H. M. Ships Erebus and Terror: With a Narrative of Sledge Excursions on the Ice of Wellington Channel; and Observations on the Natural History and Physical Features of the Countries and Frozen Seas Visited.* London: Longman, Brown, Green, and Longmans, 1852.

Two volumes. Octavo. Five colour lithograph plates (including frontispiece in each volume), woodcut illustrations in text, and two folding maps. Original blindstamped blue cloth and yellow coated endpapers. One small rubber stamp on the front pastedown of each volume. The text is very clean, as are the plates. A much superior copy.

A.B. 17231. Narrative of the Franklin Search expedition by the surgeon on the voyage. Based on his notes taken from departure at Aberdeen in April 1850 to Sept. 1851, via the west coast of Greenland through Baffin Bay, Lancaster Sound to winter quarters at Assistance Harbour, Cornwallis Island. Includes descriptions of the boat and sledge journeys in Barrow Strait, and around Wellington Channel on the shores of Devon, Beechey and Cornwallis Islands; the discovery of Franklin relics; the Inuit, and natural history. There seems to have been two variant colours to the cloth, brown and dark blue. I think the blue version is the more uncommon and is more attractive

[ref: 141511] CAD \$4,500 USD 3,600 £2,800

77. Thos. Cook & Son. Klondyke. [London]: Thos. Cook & Son, 1898.

4pp Octavo. Original printed wraps. Single page folded over to make four leaves. Printed on yellow coated paper. A bit soiled and worn on the edges. A good copy

Not in any of the standard bibliographies. This rather simply produced item perhaps was intended as an insert to go with another publication or perhaps was a proof copy. The top has a manuscript notation indicating 500 copies were produced on 15/1/98 and 4500 copies 17/1/98 with a total of 5000. The text gives details of the Klondyke and the main routes to get there. It also gives current fares from Liverpool in Pounds Sterling to Vancouver and Telegraph Creek. The brochure also gives intended Gold Seekers valuable advice on the conditions. Certainly not a long brochure, but it would have given the traveler the basics.

[ref: 141815] CAD \$350 USD 280 £210

78. Underwood, John J.. *Alaska. An Empire in the Making.* London: John Lane, 1925.

xiv,[13],440 pp. Octavo. Second revised edition. Frontispiece. Fifty-six plates from photos (including frontispiece). Folding map. Original decorative blue cloth with gilt lettering on the spine. Original printed dust wrapper, which has a few chips and minor wear. Bright, tight and clean copy.

Arctic Biblio. 18189. The book was based on the author's first hand experience in Alaska and various government publications. There is also a chapter on the Klondike Gold Rush. This edition would appear to be no more than a reprint and may have extra illustrations. The first edition appeared in 1913. Scarce, especially so in the dust wrapper.

[ref: 141891] CAD \$250 USD 200 £150

79. Vancouver, Captain George. *A Voyage of Discovery to the North Pacific Ocean, and Round the World; In Which the Coast of North-West America Has Been Carefully Examined and Accurately Surveyed. Undertaken by His Majesty's Command, Principally with a View to Ascertain the Existence of Any Navigable Communication Between the North Pacific and North Atlantic Oceans; And Performed in the Years 1790, 1791, 1792, 1793, 1794, and 1795, in the Discovery Sloop of War, and Armed Tender Chatham.* London: Printed for G. G. & J. Robinson, Paternoster Row; & J. Edwards, Pall-Mall, 1798.

Three text volumes, all quarto (291 x 230mm) and one atlas volume, folio (559 x 437mm). Modern half morocco over vintage marbled paper boards. Spine ruled in six compartments with the title stamped in gilt to the second compartment and decorations stamped to all others. Top edge dust soiled. Eighteen engraved plates in the text volumes; sixteen engraved plates in the atlas. Some very minor wear to the boards. Aside from some occasional, very light spotting, a clean set, complete with the often missing directions to the binder, but lacking the half-titles.

Ferguson 339; Hill 1753; Howes V-23c; Lada-Mocarski 55; Sabin 98443; Spence 1221; Streeter sale 3487. One of the "classics" of late eighteenth-century geographical literature and of all the modern exploring voyages to the Pacific, this is one of the most important voyages made in the interests of geographical knowledge. Vancouver sailed via the Cape of Good Hope to Australia, where he discovered King George's Sound and Cape Hood, then to New Zealand, Hawaii, and the northwest coast of America. In three seasons work, Vancouver surveyed the coast of California, visited San Francisco and San Diego, investigated extensively and disproved the existence of any passage between the Pacific and Hudson's Bay. A superior copy of a cornerstone book.

[ref: 142078] CAD \$50,000 USD 40,000 £30,700 (Pictured below)



80. Vancouver, George and Anders Sparrman. *En Upptackts-Resa till Norra Stilla Hafvet, Och Kring Jordklotet [Vancouver's Voyage].* Stockholm: Anders Zetterberg, 1800.

Two volumes in one, octavo (169mm x 103mm). First Swedish edition. Contemporary blind-stamped black half morocco over marbled boards; gold gilt lettering and decorations stamped to the spine. Speckled green edges. Eight engraved plates, two of which have been trimmed to the plate line; one folding map. Some rubbing along the edges of the boards and to the corners and the head and tail of the spine; joints have been professionally restored. Ex-libris plate of Martin Greene to the front pastedown; the inscription of two previous owners, "E. Hagg" and "Otto Ekman" to the ffep. Some light toning and offsetting found sporadically, though largely a clean copy.

Howes V-23; see Lada-Mocarski 55; Tourville 4641. A very rare copy of the first Swedish edition of Vancouver's voyages, translated by Anders Sparrman. Sparrman was a Swedish naturalist, abolitionist and an apostle of Carl Linnaeus; he had served on Cook's second voyage and published his account of that, as well as a Swedish translation of Cook. The map originally prepared for his Swedish account of the second Cook voyage was also used in this translation of Vancouver's voyages; the engraved plates that depict portraits of native peoples were copied from Webber's illustrations for Cook's third voyage. This copy of this title was owned by Otto Ekman, a known antiquarian and collector in Sweden in the 1800s, and was later owned by the great polar collector, Martin Greene.

[ref: 142231] CAD \$2,750 USD 2,200 £1,700

81. Wrench, John Evelyn E. Wrench. [British National Antarctic Expedition, 1901] "Links of Empire" Picture Postcards Series 3. London: E. Wrench, 1901.

Four original printed picture postcards (9.3 X 14 cm). Each card shows different polar scenes and are captioned in red. Each card bears the cancel for the expedition on the front and across the image: "Antarctic Expdn S.S. Discovery 1901". The reverse bears the hand written address, stamp and cancel over the stamp and thus are postally used. The cards are generally in very good condition with minor corner wear and the odd slight corner crease. One card has a small rust stain from a paperclip. Overall very attractive.

Wharton DA-1-4. In 1901, Wrench a successful picture post card publisher met Scott and convinced him to work together on a project in connection with the British National Antarctic Expedition. They had initially planned to publish twelve different images and post them from different locations during the voyage south. In the end, only four different cards were published and thus the above offering is a complete set. Each set has the expedition cancel on the front and the local stamp and local cancel on the back. Each card is hand addressed to the subscriber and, in this case, Miss Eleanor P. Whitting. The recipient was the proof reader for the Antarctic Manual (see the Whitting copy of the Antarctic Manual in this catalogue) edited by George Murray. The first card in the series is also signed by Murray on the front. A wonderful, very scarce complete set of cards with a great provenance. (Pictured below)

[ref: 141977] CAD \$2,000 USD 1,600 £1,200



