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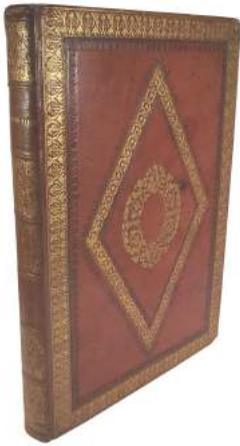
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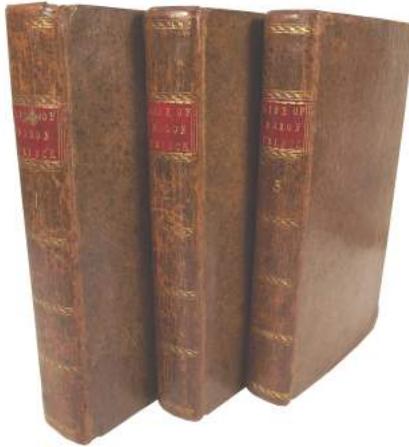
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[01] De Moleville, M. Bertrand; Dallas R.C.(Trans.). **The Costume of the Hereditary States of the House of Austria, Displayed in Fifty Coloured Engravings; with Descriptions and an Introduction.** ill. Ellis, William and Poole, William. London: Printed for William Miller By William Bulmer and Co., 1804. Reprint. Folio. Full Morocco. Good+. [4], iv, [2], fifty hand coloured plates, each with a leaf of text in English and in French to reverse. Title dated 1804 but later (see below). Slightly later full morocco, slightly raised bands, spine in seven panels, title to second and fifth panels, remaining panels with central quadrilobe and volute corner pieces of flower heads and leaves, covers with a single fillet bordering an anthemion roll framing a central lozenge, itself framing a large oval tool made up of volutes and grape seed heads, all in gilt with blind rolls to inner edge of anthemion roll and both sides of the central lozenge, gilt roll to edges and inner edges, a.e.g. Rubbed to extremities, corners bumped, spine faded, one or two small patches of darkening and discolouring. Internally some light foxing to endpapers, which are creased, especially at the front, occasional very light foxing and browning to text and plates, but generally quite bright and clean. Previous owners book plate (Earl Cowper, with a Panshanger book plate). With fifty hand coloured plates as called for, engraved by William Ellis and William Poole with two unsigned. Later reprint issued without the twelve page introduction, plates watermarked 1819. Tooley 333, Abbey Travel 71 **£495.00**



[02] Trenck, Baron Friedrich; [Holcroft, Thomas Trans.]. The Life of Baron Frederic Trenck; Containing His Adventures; His Cruel and Excessive Sufferings, During Ten Years Imprisonment, at the Fortress of Magdeburg, By Command of the Late King of Prussia; Also Anecdotes Historical, Political and Personal. London: G.G.J And J. Robinson, 1789. Second Edition. 12mo. Full Calf.

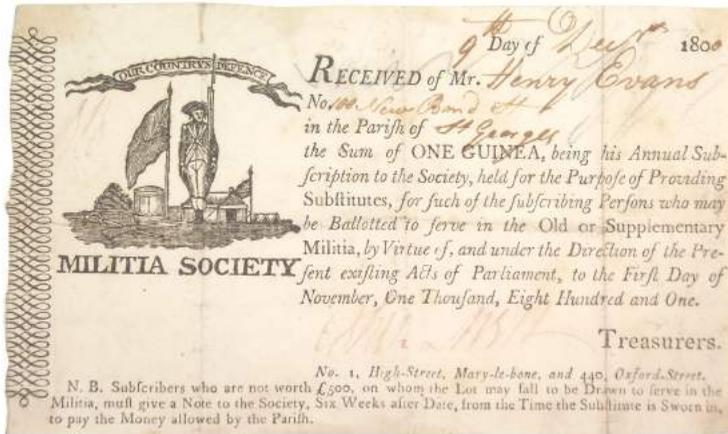
Good+. Three volumes complete - Volume One - viii, 380pp; Volume Two - [4], 352pp and Volume Three - [2], 336pp. Contemporary full calf, smooth backs, divided into six panels by gilt rules and roll, title label to second panel, volume number in gilt to third. Spines rubbed, slightly rubbed generally, title label to volume one slightly chipped with small amount of loss, corners bumped, couple of small amounts of loss to leather covering covers, but generally quite an attractive set externally. Internally volume one has minor staining to P⁴ and P⁵, volume two has a small amount of loss to head of C⁵, C⁶ and F⁵, and volume three has a small stain to margin running from O¹¹ to P³, otherwise fairly bright and clean. With the Fasque book label to front pastedowns and the ownership inscription of John Gladstone, Liverpool to head of titles. With the frontispiece and the leaf explaining the frontispiece, half title in volume two only. Complete in three volumes, though a fourth was later published in 1793. First published in 1788, Estc shows four copies of this second edition in the UK and four in the US, with another in South Africa. Trenck was initially imprisoned as an Austrian spy but escaped, but returning to Danzig for his mothers funeral led to his recapture and imprisoning in Magdeburg where he was chained and manacled (see frontispiece). Later freed he was sent to observe the French Revolution by the Austrians, where he was guillotined. NCBEL II:838 **£150.00**

Nobody seems to recollect that he has been hanged, not for having flogged three men to death, but for the informality in the mode of doing it (Robert Southey)



[03] [Joseph Wall]. Account of the Trial, Life and Behaviour of Governor Wall, Tried and Condemned for the Murder of Benjamin Armstrong, By Causing Him to be Flogged to Death. Exeter: T. Besley, 1802. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Printed broadside, approximately 165mm x 325mm in size. Slightly browned and creased, but generally quite clean. Account of the eventual trial of Joseph Wall, an officer in the British Army and Lieutenant Governor of Goree, an island used to control the mouth of the river Gambia. In 1782 Wall was approached by Armstrong and others with regard to pay they were owed, Wall decided

this was mutinous and without holding a court martial he ordered Armstrong and two others to be flogged eight hundred times with a knotted rope, Wall left the next day, and all three men later died of the injuries sustained. Wall was initially charged, but the charges were dropped when the ship carrying the witnesses was believed lost. The witnesses then turned up in 1784 and Wall was arrested but escaped to the continent where he married and lived for several years. He eventually, after believing many or all of the witnesses dead, wrote to the Home Secretary Thomas Pelham and surrendered himself for trial. "Wall's motive was primarily financial. A large property belonging to his wife was in the hands of trustees, which he had frequently applied for, but they, knowing the circumstances in which he was placed, and that he could not legally sue them for it, without exposing himself to the dangers of a criminal prosecution, consistently resisted his applications for money" (ODNB) He was tried for murder and found guilty, and despite efforts made by a relative of his wife's to obtain a pardon, the "privy council held several deliberations on the case, but it had become a subject of great public interest and popular indignation, and a pardon was politically inexpedient. It would have been unwise to spare the life of an officer condemned for brutality to his soldiers when at the same time sailors were being executed at Spithead for mutiny against their



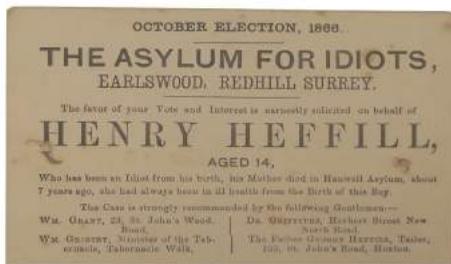
I'm a substitute for another guy...

[05] [Militia Society]. Receipt for Payment to the Militia Society. London: No Publisher, 1800. First Edition. 32mo (Oblong). Unbound. Receipt / Invoice. Good. Printed single sided receipt for the annual subscription to the Militia Society, approximately 170mm x 100mm in size. Slightly browned, minor chipping along left hand edge, small tear to one of the folds. Dated 9th December 1800, received of Mr Henry Evans of No. 100 New Bond St. in the Parish of St, Georges, the sum of ONE GUINEA, being his Annual Subscription to the Society, held for the Purpose of Providing Substitutes, for such of the subscribing Persons who may be Ballotted to serve in the Old or Supplementary Militia, by Virtue of, and under the Direction of the Present existing Acts of Parliament, to the First Day of November, One Thousand, Eight Hundred and One. Signed by the Treasurers, but the signatures have faded. The 1757 Militia Act meant that men were selected by ballot to serve for three years in a local militia, which was an attempt to create a national military reserve. If you were selected, but did not want to serve, you could pay someone else to do the service for you. The Militia Society was probably a bit like a Friendly Society where you paid a smaller amount to 'insure' you against a larger bill, with other sources noting you could either provide a substitute or "pay ten pounds towards the provision of one. After three years, both the drawn man and any substitute would



[07] [Infant Orphan Asylum]. **The Favour of Your Votes and Interest is Earnestly and Respectfully Solicited for Matilda Goddard, Aged One Year.** No Place: No Publisher, 1846. First Edition. 64mo (Oblong). Unbound. Ephemera. Good+. Single

sided printed card, approximately 90mm x 60mm in size. Slightly browned, '10 Months' added next to the age in ink (she was probably ten months old, rather than a year and ten months). An 'election' card, for the Infant Orphan Asylum, Wanstead, for Matilda Goddard, 'her father was formerly in business in London as a Furrier and Military Cap Maker - recently a Commercial Traveller; who after a severe illness, died in May 1846, leaving a Widow with five young children entirely destitute'. The Asylum was founded by Andrew Reed in 1827, for orphans under the age of seven, first on Hackney Road and then in 1841 in Wanstead, where the foundation stone was laid by Prince Albert **£60.00**



[08] [Asylum for Idiots]. **The Asylum for Idiots, Earlswood, Redhill Surrey. The Favour of Your Vote and Interest is Earnestly Solicited on Behalf of Henry Heffill, Aged 14.** No Place: No Publisher, 1866. First Edition. 48mo (Oblong).

Unbound. Ephemera. Fair. Single sided printed card, approximately 115mm x 75mm in size. Two small puncture holes where once attached, one just catching the 'H' in 'Henry', but with no loss of sense, a couple of small spots of foxing, but otherwise fairly clean. The reverse has some handwritten ink notes, seemingly unrelated to the card. An 'election' card for Henry Heffill, 'who has been an idiot

from birth, His Mother died in Hanwell Asylum, about 7 years ago, she had always been in ill health from the Birth of this Boy'. Founded by Andrew Reed, with another branch in Colchester, this was a "progressive and highly regarded institution" (ODNB). Admission was by private payment, or, as here, by election, with the fees being met by subscribers and patrons, elections were held in April and October **£60.00**



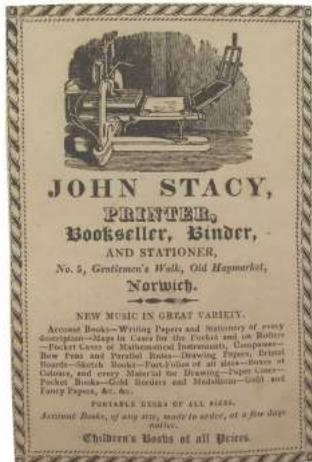
[09] [Trade Card]. **Mrs Law - Importer of Foreign Birds.** No Place: No Publisher, First Edition. 64mo (Oblong). Unbound. Ephemera. Fair. Printed trade card, no place (but London) and no date, c.?

1880, approximately 90mm x 65mm in size. Surface abrasions from removal from elsewhere to the address side of the card, resulting in some minor loss, affecting the word 'Importer'. The address has been added in ink to the other (more interesting) side of the card at the head. 'Mrs Law, 12A Edwards Street, Portman Square - Importer of Foreign Birds', with the reverse listing the prices of her birds, including Talking Parrots, £5-£20 each and St. Helena Waxbills at a pound a pair. Other animals were also available including Marmoset monkeys from £4 a pair, several breeds of dog, with live stock sold on commission and 'birds and quadrupeds preserved and mounted with strict fidelity to nature' **£75.00**



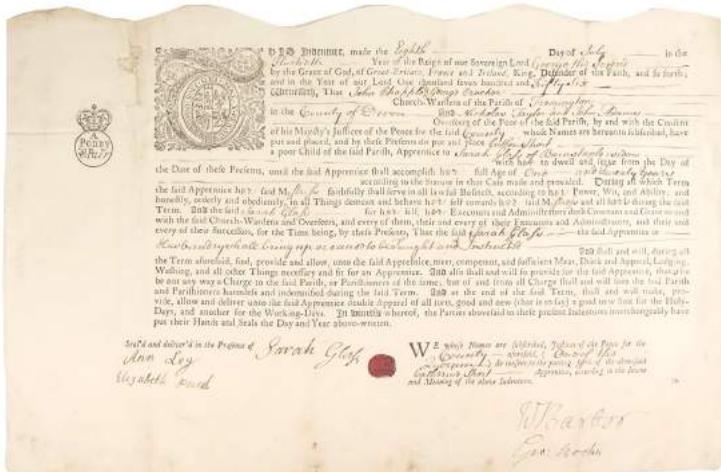
[10] [Bookseller Label]. **J.R. Hogg, Book Seller, Madras.** Madras: No Publisher, First Edition. Unbound. Ephemera. Good+. Engraved booksellers label, octagonal in shape, approximately 50mm x 50mm in size with a greek key border, n.d. mid-nineteenth century? Slightly unevenly faded, otherwise clean. The booksellers label is essentially a 'miniature trade card' (Rickards). Uncommon Madras label, the earliest

mention of J.R. Hogg in Madras that I can find was as a publisher of an edition of Mathews' 'Advice to the Young Whist Player' published in Madras in 1825 **£45.00**



[11] [Printer, Bookseller, Bookbinder Ticket]. **John Stacy, Printer, Bookseller, Binder, and Stationer, No. 5 Gentleman's Walk, Old Haymarket, Norwich.** No Place: No Publisher, First Edition. 32mo. Unbound. Ephemera. Good+. Single sided printed label, approximately 75mm x 110mm in size, no publisher but presumably Stacy himself, no place but presumably Norwich and no date, with the BBTI giving dates between 1819-1834. Some minor offsetting to reverse from marbled endpaper, but generally bright and clean. Attractive example, with rolled

rope border and vignette of a printing press, Stacy also sold writing paper, maps, gold and fancy papers as well as portable desks. Ramsden, pg 155 **£45.00**



[12] [Poor Law Apprenticeship Indenture]. Poor Law Apprenticeship Indenture, to Apprentice Catherine Short to Sarah Glass to be Taught and Instructed Husbandry. Barnstaple: No Publisher, 1756. First Edition. 8vo (Oblong). Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Single sided, part printed part manuscript, apprenticeship indenture with seal. Slightly creased from old folds, blind stamp slightly damaged with slight loss, otherwise fairly bright. Apprenticing Catherine Short 'a poor child of the said parish' to Sarah Glass, a widow of Barnstaple, to be taught and instructed in husbandry, until the age of twenty-one. Ms Glass was charged to provide 'sufficient Meat, Drink and Apparel, Lodging, Washing and all other Things necessary and fit for an Apprentice'. Upon completion of her apprenticeship, Ms Short was to be provided with 'double Apparel of all sorts, good and new (that is to say) a good new suit for the Holy Days, and another for the Working-Days' £40.00



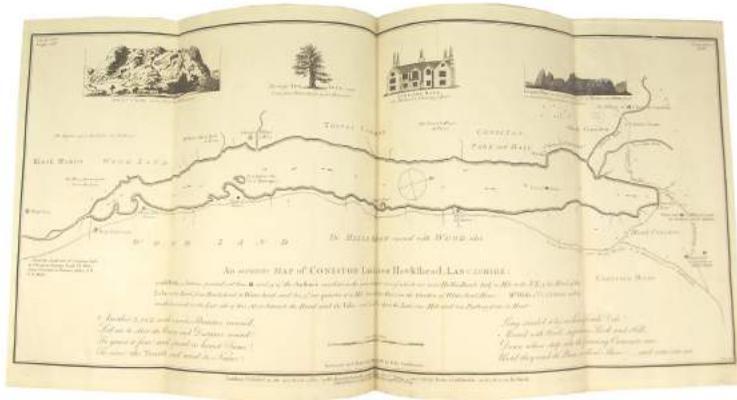
[13] [Funeralia - Undertaker's Bill]. **Funeral Bill from John Croall and Sons to John Martin Esq. For the Funeral of Mrs McLean.** Edinburgh: No Publisher, 1873. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Ephemera. Good. Single sided, part printed part manuscript, funeral bill from John Croall and Sons. Slightly creased from old folds, couple of tiny tears, otherwise quite bright and clean. Dated July 17, 1873, from Croall and Sons to John Martin, for the funeral of a Mrs McLean of 12 Alba Street. The breakdown includes a full mounted

coffin covered with super fine black cloth and studded with black nails, inner coffin with fittings ... brass breast plate with engraved inscriptions, one shroud, best plumed hearse ... carriage of body to Greenock etc. It added up to the not inconsiderable sum of £21 and 6 pence **£20.00**



[14] Crosthwaite, Peter. **Maps of the Lakes.** ill. Neele, S.. Keswick: Crosthwaite, Peter, 1809. Reprint. 8vo. Quarter Roan and Boards. Good. Seven maps of the Lake District, without title or text or text as "frequently sold" (Bicknell). Contemporary quarter roan and marbled paper over boards (with the marbling done over the top of a printed page, seemingly some sort of legal text), title label to spine. Spine ends chipped with loss, joints slightly split but holding well, spine label chipped, internally some light browning and offsetting, some creasing where poorly folded, tiny hole to first map, otherwise clean. Previous owner's armorial

bookplate to front pastedown (Fitzherbert of Swynnerton Park), which is foxed. The seven maps are of Lakes Derwent, Broadwater or Bassenthwaite, Buttermere, Crummock and Lowes-Water, Windermere, Coniston, Ullswater and Pocklington's Island. First



published in 1783, with other editions in 1788, 1794, 1800 and 1819, the same plates re-used each time, with additional information added to the plates for later issues. Crosthwaite opened a museum in Keswick and "devoted his considerable energies to exploiting the craze for travel to the Lakes in search of the picturesque, thus helping to create what he called 'this tourist business'" (Bicknell). Bicknell 17 **£295.00**

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£Numb. 11495. *August 5. 1726.*
STOLE on *Wednesday* Night last, about Ten o' Clock, from the *Swan and Rummer* Tavern in *Finch-Lane*, a *Print Silver Mug*, engraved at the Bottom, *John P'erson at the Swan and Rummer in Finch Lane.*
 If offer'd to be sold, pawn'd, or valued, pray stop it and the Party, and give Notice to *Mr. Samuel Wilson*, Goldsmith, at the *Crown and Pearl* in *Cornhill*, and you shall have Ten Shillings Reward; or, if already bought, your Money again with Content.

JOHN BODINGTON, Beadle,
 at *Goldsmiths-Hall.*

£Numb. 11799: Dec. 26. 1729.
LOST on Christmas-Day in the Evening, about Seven o'Clock, from the House of *Mr. Joseph Staten*, at the *Rose* in *Great Wildesireet*, near *Drury-Lane*, A *Quart Silver Tankard*, mark'd on the Handle with *J. A.* and a *Cypher* on the Body with the same Letters, with a *Rose* over it.
 If offer'd to be sold, pawn'd or valued, you are desired to stop it, and give Notice to *Mr. Joseph Staten*, as above-mentioned, and you shall receive *Two Guineas* Reward. Or if any body has taken it out of a *Frolick*, and will bring or send it, shall receive the above-said Reward, and no Questions ask'd.

BENJAMIN PYNNE, Beadle,
 at *Goldsmiths-Hall.*

[15] [Goldsmiths' Company Warning Notices]. **Warning Notices from the Goldsmiths' Company - Beadle Tickets.** London: Goldsmiths' Company, 1726. First Edition. 64mo. Unbound. Ephemera. Good+. A collection of sixty-seven warning notices or beadle tickets, published by the Goldsmiths' Company between 1726 and 1731. Various sizes and dates, all but one are numbered. Several are cropped with loss to handwritten names, several with a

name (claimant's?) to head, and all have a small hole where spiked. The Goldsmiths' Company is one of the twelve Great Livery Company's of the City of London. The first twenty-four were issued in the name of John Bodington, the rest (bar the one unsigned) were issued in the name of Benjamin Pyne, both served as the beadle of the Goldsmiths' Company, with Pyne taking over from Bodington on the 17th of January 1727 after Bodington's death. Pyne had been a goldsmith who had worked for Sir Richard Hoare, as well as several recusant families and was nearly seventy-five when he became beadle. Beadle's generally were "paid employee[s] who took over the lesser duties of a constable. He implemented the Poor Laws, acted as town crier, kept order in church yards, and, most important, supervised the parish Watch" (McLynn, *Crime and Punishment in Eighteenth-Century England*, page 19). The Goldsmiths' Company beadles appear to have had a somewhat similar role, assessing the financial situation of applicants, (Freeman of the Company), who had fallen on hard times and had applied for relief, but more importantly for us here, the printing and distribution of these warning notices. With no effective policing and relatively sophisticated criminal networks, (Jonathan Wild's for example), the Goldsmiths' Company "had a well established system in place to recover lost or stolen notes [and other goods]. Once the alarm had been raised, the Beadle and three other Company men, known as Walkmen or Carriers, would set out along prescribed routes distributing notices to goldsmiths, jewellers, bankers and pawnbrokers ... the Goldsmiths' system was both reliable and efficient, enabling warnings to be printed and circulated in just three hours ... The Company charged 11s 8d to deliver warnings to goldsmiths, while additional notices to jewellers, pawnbrokers, bankers and watchmakers cost £1-3s-4d" (Pamela Hunter, *Through the Years - Tales from Hoare's Bank Archive*, page 5). While advertisers regularly offered rewards for the return of their goods with no questions asked, this was "frowned upon as it tended to encourage people to steal merely in order to claim the reward" (ibid, page 5). A couple of examples - **(1)** Numb. 11494, August 22, 1726. Lost on Saturday the 20th of August instant, a large Brilliant Diamond Buckle for the Waste. Whoever has found it, and will bring it to Mr. Joseph Barret, at the Plough in Lombard-Street, shall receive Ten Guineas Reward, and no Questions ask'd; or, if offer'd to be sold or pawn'd, pray stop it and the Bearer, and you shall receive the same Reward. John Bodington, Beadle, at Goldsmiths-Hall. **(2)** Numb. 11689, September 24, 1728. This is to

give Notice, that on Saturday Morning last was stolen from the House of Sir Richard Ellys. Bart. in Bolton-street, Piccadilly; a large size Gold Watch, with a new Copper Chain, one of the little S's of the Seal or Key something larger than the other: The Person supposed to take it is by Nation a Dutchman, talks English very brokenly, by Stature a thick short Man, he had on that Morning when he absented himself from his Master's Service, a Suit of Mourning. If the person who has the said Watch, will bring, or send it to Messieurs Clark and Hett, Booksellers at the Bible and Crown, in the Poultry near Cheapside, shall receive of them two Guineas Reward, and no Questions ask'd; or it offer'd to be sold, pawn'd, or valued, pray stop it, and give Notice as above, and you shall receive the same Reward. N.B. A very commodious Shop and Tools, with all Conveniences fitted for a Plate Worker's Use, with Part of the House to be lett, enquire of the Beadle of Goldsmiths-Hall. Benjamin Pyne, Beadle, at Goldsmiths-Hall. The role of beadle within the Company still exists. As Hunter notes, "few warning notices have survived", (ibid, page 5), making this collection of sixty-seven of them rare **£1,500.00**

Numb. 11925. March 18. 1730!

Lost on Tuesday Night last, being the 16th of this instant March, a Drop of an Ear-Ring; containing five Brilliant Diamonds, weighing about six Grains, suppos'd to be dropt between the New Play-house in Goodman's-Fields, and the Queen's Head Tavern on Tower-hill.

Whoever will bring the said Drop to Mr. Joseph Dubois, Jeweller, in Newcastle-Court Butcher-Row near Temple-bar, shall receive *Five Guineas* Reward, and no Questions ask'd; or if already pawn'd or sold, their Money again with Content.

BENJAMIN PYNE, Beadle,
at Goldsmith's-Hall.