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# PROCLAMATION,

Made to every Man in the United Kingdom of *Great Britain and Ireland*, this First Day of August, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Three, and in the Forty-fourth Year of the Reign of our especially dear Son *KING GEORGE THE THIRD*.

WHEREAS by the Blessing of God, the Patriotism, Courage and Industry of Englishmen, the natural Advantages of our Situation, the Excellence of our Constitution, and the Wise Administration of our Government, we are a Glory to ourselves, the Seat of Freedom, the Empire of Happiness and Wealth, and *Mistress of the Seas*:—And whereas at the Head of the Corrupt and Despotical Government of the Neighbouring Realm of France, there is an *USURPER*, a *Corsican* by birth, and called by the Name of *NAPOLEONE BUONAPARTE*, who having subjugated to the most Abject Slavery the whole of the vast Empire over which he *unjustly* reigns, and on the Continent of *Europe*, as well as in *Asia*, *Egypt* and *Syria*, and divers other places, spread *MURDER*, *RAPINE*, *SLAVERY* and *DEATH*, in *Cruel and horrible Wantonness*; and not having the Fear of God before his Eyes, but being thereto moved by the instigation of the *Devil*, and filled with *Envy*, *Malice*, and Hatred to Us for the aforesaid Blessings We enjoy, as well as at our Magnanimous Resolution to resent effectually his Outrages and Insults, hath presumptuously threatened, and doth actually intend to attempt an *INVASION OF OUR LAND*, and for which said Diabolical Purpose he hath been, and at present is collecting a vast Armed Force, whose Orders are to *Murder all our Inhabitants bearing Arms in our Defence*, *violate the Wives and Daughters of our People*, and *plunder our Cities*; and all this to reduce this Happy and Independent Empire to a mere Province under his Vile Dominion: We have therefore thought fit to address this Proclamation unto you, calling upon you as you would express your Love to us, and your wish to transmit to Posterity your Country as you received it from the hands of your Forefathers, and to preserve yourselves and yours from the aforesaid Barbarous and Sanguinary Measures, that you, with one heart, immediately give effect to the Wise and Salutary Proceedings of our Government, thereby exhibiting to those who would destroy You, *AN ARMED HOST OF BRITISH FREEMEN, READY TO DIE IN OUR DEFENCE*—And altho' in Reliance on God, we know the Blood and utter Discomfiture of the Enemy will be the price of his Temerity, yet it is your Duty so to arouse and prepare yourselves, and so vigorously and unanimously to join in the Common Cause, that you may be able not only to inflict an Awful Punishment on the Legions of Murderers who may assail you, but by a Grand and Dreadful Direction of your Vengeance, strike Deadly Terror and Confusion into the Hearts of all your Enemies:—And as our brave *SEAMEN*, should they meet them, will save you on Land, great part of the trouble, if not the whole, yet as in the nature of things our Fleets may miss them, have no other reliance for your safety than what arises from *TRUST IN PROVIDENCE, CONFIDENCE, UNANIMITY, AND VIGOUR AMONG YOURSELVES*.

Given at our Metropolis of London.

**BRITANNIA!**

London: Printed for J. ASPERNE, Successor to Mr. SEWELL, at the Bible, Crown, and Constitution, No. 32, Cornhill, by J. & E. HODSON.  
[Price 1d. 6s. the 100, or 9d. per Dozen.]

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*A Collection of all the Loyal Papers that have or will be Published.*

## **Murder, Rapine, Slavery and Death**

**[01] [Anti-Napoleon Broadside] Proclamation, Made to Every Man in the United Kingdom of Great Britain and Ireland, This First Day of August, in the Year of Our Lord One Thousand Eight Hundred and Three, Etc. Etc.** London: J. Asperne, 1803. First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single sided printed broadside, approximately 190mm x 315mm in size

Lightly browned, slightly creased from old folds, top right corner with small amount of loss, a few remnants of paper to reverse where once mounted and a previous owner's name in pen to reverse, but generally clean

The printer was J.[ames] Asperne, at the 'Bible, Crown, and Constitution' (no radical he!)

One of many 'invasion threat' broadsides published in 1803, with the usual terrifying visions of the outcome of an invasion by Napoleon's forces, who would "spread murder, rapine, slavery and death, in cruel and horrible wantonness" and whose orders are to "murder all our inhabitants bearing arms in our defence, violate the wives and daughters of our people, and plunder our cities"

Not in Library Hub; Klingberg and Hustvedt, *The Warning Drum*, No.8; Bibliotheca Lindesiana Broadside: 1478 [004023]

**£375.00**

# SHIPPING NEWS

## EXTRAORDINARY?

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SINCE my last arrived the Cock Boat, *REVOLUTIONAIRE*, late D—G—N and Co. Masters, from Feignmouth. She passed Port Royal in June, 1818, and has since been on a Voyage of Discovery to the *Poll*, but returned without success.—On Saturday last, whilst *lying* at the Bank near Temple Bar, she suddenly stuck in the mud;—and immediately made Signals of Distress, and after many *shifts* and difficulties was *scorped* into a *dry Dock*, when the Damage was found to be to such an extent as to render her not Sea-worthy, and she will consequently be shortly broken up, and the Materials sold for Fire Wood.—The dry Rot appeared to have made great ravages, owing to her principal Supporters being of *Thistle-wood*, instead of Heart of *Oak*.—The Master and Crew are very sickly, and it is expected they will be soon placed on *Half Pay*.—The *Scurvy* also is prevalent among them, which renders it probable that they will be also placed on short Allowance.

It is understood that a quantity of the Stores of the above Boat, consisting of Hand Grenades, Pikes, Daggers, Cutlasses, and Shoe-Maker's Knives, will be put up to Auction; and have for that purpose been lately removed into a Stable in Cato-street, for convenience of Sale.

The WHITE HATS lately worn by the Crew were presented on a late Occasion to the Manchester Radicals, as a Token of Sympathy.

The Captain is quite *inconsolable* at his loss;—and is constantly singing the Song of the Old Commodore.

Odd's blood what a time for a Statesman to skulk  
Under ginger-bread hatches ashore,  
What a d——d bad Job! that this batter'd old Hulk  
Can't be rigg'd out for Sea once more—  
For the *Fellows* as they pass  
Cocking up a Squinting Glass,  
Thus run down the old Commodore,  
The *lying* old Commodore,  
The *defeated* old Commodore, &c.

The ROYAL OAK, Captain Sir T. D. ACLAND, has doubled the Cape of Good Hope, and is confidently expected to *return* to St. Stephen's on the 21st of April next.

The INDEPENDENT, Captain E. P. BASTARD, has lately been examined, and reported fit for Service. She will in a few days be recommissioned, and get under weigh for Westminster with *sealed Orders*.

*Exeter, 20th March, 1820.*

## Provincial Reaction to the Cato Street Conspiracy

**[02]** [Cato Street Conspiracy] **Shipping News**

**Extraordinary!** Exeter: S. Hedgeland [Printer], 1820.

First Edition. Folio. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single side printed broadside, approximately 210mm x 335mm in size

Lightly creased, with some minor offsetting, small tear to foot, but generally quite bright and clean

Political satire relating to the Cato Street conspiracy dressed as a shipping news announcement.

The boat, *Revolutionaire* is suffering from dry-rot, "owing to her principal Supporters being of *Thistle-wood*, instead of Heart of Oak", with the stores of the boat "consisting of Hand Grenades, Pikes, Daggers, Cutlasses, and Shoe-Maker's Knives, will be put up to Auction; and have for that purpose been lately removed into a Stable in Cato-Street, for convenience of sale". Mention is also made of the Manchester radicals and White Hats (probably relating to Peterloo and Henry Hunt)

Unrecorded [004064]

**£750.00**

County of  
Wilt,  
February, 1775

For the Information of the County, and that no Person may plead Ignorance for the several severe Penalties and Punishments, directed to be inflicted on the Persons guilty of any the Offences undermentioned, it is thought expedient the following short Abstract of an Act of Parliament, made in the Sixth Year of his present Majesty's Reign, Intituled, An Act for the better Preservation of Timber Trees, and of Woods and Underwoods, and for the further Preservation of Roots, Shrubs, and Plants, should be made public, whereby it is enacted,

THAT from and after the 24th of June, 1765, every Person who shall willfully cut, or break down, bark, burn, pluck up, lop, top, crop, or otherwise deface, damage, spoil, or destroy, or carry away, any Timber Tree or Trees, or Trees thereby become Timber, or any Part thereof, or the Lops or Tops thereof, and shall be convicted thereof on the Oath of one Witness, before one Justice, shall, for the first Offence, forfeit and pay such Sum not exceeding Twenty Pounds, as such Justice shall seem meet, together with the Charges attending such Conviction, and upon Non-payment are to be committed for not more than Twelve calendar Months; for the second Offence shall forfeit and pay such Sum not exceeding Thirty Pounds, with Charges, and upon Non-payment are to be committed for not more than Eighteen calendar Months; and for the third Offence shall be deemed guilty of Felony, and are to be transported for seven Years. And it is by the same Act declared, That all Oak, Beech, Chestnut, Walnut, Ash, Elm, Fir, Spruce, Fir, Alder, Linn, Cypress, and Birch Trees, shall be deemed and taken to be Timber Trees.

And all and every Person and Persons, who shall pluck up, or cut, or spoil, or destroy, or take, or carry away, any Root, Shrub, or Plant, one of the Fields, Nurseries, Gardens, or Grasses-Lawns, or other cultivated Lands of any Person or Persons whatsoever, and convicted as aforesaid, shall, for the first Offence, forfeit and pay such Sum, not exceeding Forty Shillings, with the Charges as the Justice shall seem meet; for the second Offence, a Sum not exceeding Five Pounds; and for the third Offence he be transported for Seven Years.

And all and every Person and Person, who shall go into the Woods, Underwoods, or Wood Grounds of any within Majesty's Subjects, and shall there run, lop, top, or spoil, light down, or damage, or otherwise destroy any kind of Wood, or Underwood, Pole, Stake of Wood, Green Stake, or Young Tree, or sawy or convey away the same, or shall have in his, her, or their Custody, any Kind of Wood, Underwood, Pole, Stake of Wood, Green Stake, or Young Tree, and shall not give a satisfactory Account how he, she, or they came by the same, and shall be thereof convicted, as aforesaid, shall, for the first Offence, forfeit and pay such Sum not exceeding Forty Shillings, with the Charges as the Justice shall seem meet; for the second Offence, a Sum not exceeding Five Pounds; and for the third Offence, shall be deemed and adjudged an incorrigible Rogue or Rogue, and shall be punished as such.

And where the respective Forfeitures shall not be paid down, where not otherwise directed by the said Act, the Offender or Offenders for the first Offence, may be committed to the House of Correction for one Month to hard Labour, and to be more whipped there; and for the second Offence may be committed for Three Months to hard Labour, and to be whipped there once in every one of the said Months.

One Moiety of the Forfeitures to be paid to the Informer, and the other Moiety to the Person or Persons aggrieved.

**[03] [Forest Conservation] For the Information of the County, and That No Person May Plead Ignorance for the Several Severe Penalties and Punishments, Directed to be Inflicted on the Persons Guilty of Any the Offences Undermentioned Etc. Etc.**

?Salisbury: No Publisher, 1775. First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Abstract. Good. [1]p,

unbound. Lightly browned, couple of small tears to left hand edge, chipped to edges with small amounts of loss, just catching the 'C' in 'County', but with no loss of sense, small hole to foot with loss to one letter, old tears to foot closed with tape to reverse. An abstract of *An Act for the Better Preservation of Timber Trees, and of Woods and Underwoods, and for the further Preservation of Roots, Shrubs, and Plants*. ESTC T223438, BL only [004060] £50.00

have Her Majesty's use by their means a great part of the Charge of Tenders, Imprest Money, and Bounty Money, (which are Considerable Articles of the Nations Naval Expence) will be saved.

2. The Propos'd Method will be of farther advantage, because oftentimes the Sailor, when he comes home, and finds not Money to pay him, sells his Wages at very great loss, which loss makes him incapable of Paying his Creditors their Whole Money: and then, for fear of a Goal, he takes away what he has, and withdraws himself into Foreign Service, and leaves his Family to starve, or, at best, to the Parish; which last is an Inconvenience Deplorable enough.
3. Hereby also Tradesmen will be Encouraged to Trust Mariners Wives when their Husbands are at Sea, and that upon much more reasonable Terms; since the Tradesmen will know, that at the Return of the Ships, they will be paid, without waiting Five or Six Years, as some of the Tradesmen have hitherto done, for their Money.
4. And it will save this Kingdom a great deal of Money, both in Wages and Victuals, in regard they need not keep the Seamen longer in Pay than they serve; since the Seamen can receive their Pay upon their Tickets, with a moderate Allowance, when produced at any Port: Whereas oftentimes, for want of Money, it hath hitherto, by delay of Payment to the Seamen, at their first Coming into Port, brought a greater Charge upon the Government than the whole Debt due to them at first.
5. Besides the Tickets being thus paid, will prevent a great deal of trouble by Recalls; for the manner of Transferring Men from Ship to Ship, without Tickets, hath oftentimes prevented Seamen in their own persons, by their being in other Ships in Remote Parts, to appear when the Ship is called to be Paid; and those Seamen have been forced to stay for their Money several years longer, until the Ship came again to a Recall, and they were themselves present in person.
6. The Seamen being Well Paid, will prevent them from Deserting Her Majesty's Service, and in a great measure, stop for the future the Clamours that have been made by the *Q's* and *R's*.
7. The propos'd Allowance is 13 *d.* per Pound at *London*, and 15 *d.* at other Ports, which is no more than the Seamen's Charges have and will be in going to receive their Money, after they have had Fifteen or Twenty Months, or a longer time, at the *Bay* in the *West*, *Chatham*, *Portsmouth*, or other Ports, where they are generally paid.
8. The Seamen must and will own this Propos'd is sufficiently for their advantage, since they have been formerly accustomed to Discount their Pay for support of themselves and Families, before the Ships came to be Paid, and have allowed from 30 to 40 per Cent. or more.
9. And if the Seamen are not or shall not be furnish'd of the benefit thereof, they are still left at liberty to keep their Tickets, till they shall become due by the ordinary Payment of the same, according to the Course of the Navy.

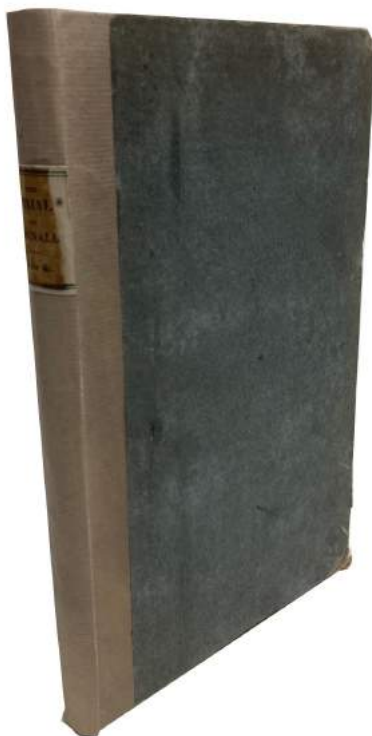
*All which, the Undertakers do humbly submit to the Consideration of His Honourable House.*

**[04] [Naval Expenses];**  
**[Sudbury, John and Griffith, Robert]**  
**Reasons Humbly Offer'd to the Honourable House of Commons, for Passing a Clause to Encourage the Seamen Etc.**  
**[Docket title] No Place: No Publisher, First Edition. 4to. Unbound. Broadsheet. Fair. [2]p, with docket title to reverse, n.d. but probably 1705.**  
 Chipped with loss to head, catching a few

letters with loss, but no real loss of sense, slightly chipped to sides and foot, lightly browned with several small tears. ESTC T46435, suggesting that it is possibly by John Sudbury and Robert Griffith, with Hanson providing the date. Notes that sailors, sometimes after many years to sea, are often not paid what they are owed, leading them to sell their wages "at very great loss", which makes them incapable of paying his creditors, leading to tradesmen not being paid, and seamen deserting or entering into 'foreign service'. Hanson 529 [004061] £75.00



## Poisoning the Mother-In-Law's Cocoa!



**[05] [Poisoning in Falmouth]  
The Trial of Robert Sawle  
Donnall, Surgeon and  
Apothecary, Late of  
Falmouth, in the County  
of Cornwall, for the Wilful  
Murder, By Poison, of  
Mrs. Elizabeth Downing,  
Widow, His Mother-In-law,  
at the Assize at  
Launceston Etc. Etc.**

Falmouth: James Lake,  
1817. First Edition. 8vo.  
Hardback. Pamphlet. Good.  
xiv, [3], 2-179pp, [1].  
Original boards, later  
rebacked with majority of  
original paper label laid on.  
Mildly ex-library, with  
'withdrawn' stamp to ffep,  
but no other evidence.

Worn to corners, internally lightly browned, G<sup>1</sup> and G<sup>2</sup> have been opened a little roughly, leading to a tear of head of G<sup>1</sup> catching text but without loss. Largely unopened at head. With one plate (a plan of the tea room). The printer, James Lake (fl. 1807-1830), was also a bookseller, stationer, bookbinder, librarian/owner of circulating library, insurance agent and a ship owner (see BBTI). Donnall was accused of poisoning his mother-in-law's cocoa, but was found not guilty. Four locations in Library Hub [004051] **£95.00**

**WANTED IMMEDIATELY,**  
*Many Thousands, to pay off OLD SCORES and NEW ONES.*  
 FOR WHICH PURPOSE,  
**AN AUCTION**  
 WILL BE HELD OF ALL THAT  
**INN famous Concern,**  
 SITUATE IN BAMPFYLDE-LANE, AT THE SIGN OF THE  
**GREAT CANN,**  
 In the Parish of Spreyton, for SALE of the undermentioned  
**Live and Dead Stock;**

- LOT 1. All the Tithes of the United Kingdoms.  
 2. All the Taxes Assessed and not Assessed.  
 3. All the Sinecures of Great Britain, Ireland, &c. except such as may be reserved for the Noble Proprietor's own family.  
 4. About Twenty Barren Wethers, Naked.  
 5. Ditto, ditto, Clad in Purple and Orange.  
 6. A remarkable fine *Hog*, of the North Devon breed.  
 7. One Dog Fox with a fine litter of Pups; to be viewed in the neighbourhood of Eggestord.  
 8. A large Lot of White Hats on *dirty poles*.  
 9. One Black Bull Calf, with a Shovel Hat of the *Manaton* breed.  
 10. Four Thousand and Ninety Asses in full bray from *God knows where*.  
 11. Several Thousand Geese, late the property of T. Northmore.  
 12. One Boat upon wheels, built for a *Steam Engine*, with the Oars; in which any one may take a *Trip*, the *safety* of which cannot be insured.  
 13. The Crew of the above Steam Engine; consisting of  
 One Lord *stripped*.  
 One Old Poltimore Cock, *without spurs*, having *Chicken* by various *Hens*.  
 One Prize Agent, *just and generous*.  
 One Ex-Postmaster from Teignmouth.  
 One Giant with *nine heads*.  
 One Esquire *flogged*.  
 One Sheep-faced Banker.  
 One Nondescript from *North brook*.

For further Particulars apply at *Castle Hill, Poltimore, Teignmouth, Ninthead, Arlington and Fridge*.

Refreshment on Table at Six o'clock, consisting of *Big Loaves and Ashburton Pop*.  
 N. B. No admittance to Persons *without Shoes*, as the Duty on Leather will be Sold in the above Lot of Taxes.

\* \* The whole to be Sold without reserve,

FLINDELL, PRINTER, EXETER.

**[06] [Political Satire] Wanted Immediately, Many Thousands, to Pay Off Old Scores and New Ones. For Which Purpose an Auction Will be Held of All That Inn Famous Concern, Situate in Bampfylde-Lane, at the Sign of the Great Cann, in the Parish of Spreyton Etc. Etc. Exeter: Flindell [Printer]. First Edition. 8vo. Unbound. Broadside. Good+. Single sided printed**

broadside, approximately 175mm x 220mm in size, n.d. c.1820? Quite bright and clean. The full title is *Wanted Immediately, Many Thousands, to Pay Off Old Scores and New Ones. For Which Purpose an Auction Will be Held of All That Inn Famous Concern, Situate in Bampfylde-Lane, at the Sign of the Great Cann, in the Parish of Spreyton, for Sale of the Undermentioned Live and Dead Stock*. The printer is probably Thomas Flindell fl. 1812-1824 (see BBTI). Relating mainly to local politicians ('Bampfylde-Lane' presumably relates to Sir Charles Warwick Bampfylde, an Exeter MP between 1796 and 1812), there is also a mention of 'a large lot of White Hats on dirty poles', which presumably relates to Henry Hunt who was famous for wearing a white hat. The individual disguised as, 'One Old Poltimore [a village in Devon] Cock, without spurs, having Chicken by various Hens', remains unknown to this cataloguer [004063] **£150.00**

**[07]** [Propaganda Poster] **Ssh! The Enemy is Always Listening.** ill. Noke. London: H.M.S.O., First Edition. Elephant Folio. Unbound. Poster. Very Good. Single sided lithographic poster, approximately 370mm x 490mm in size, n.d. c.1943. Very light browning to white border, otherwise quite bright and clean. Attractive image of an airman with his finger up to his lips. The designer is seemingly unknown, sometimes attributed to Charles John Noke the ceramicist, but he was dead by 1941. There was an 'L Noke' listed as an artist who sold work to the War Artist's Advisory Committee, but nothing definitive. The IWM have both this, and the Australian reprint of this poster, printed by McLaren and Co., where the airman is described as being of the Royal Australian Air Force [004022] **£250.00**



Item [07]

To the Gentlemen, Clergy, Freemen, and  
Freeholders, of the City of EXETER.

GENTLEMEN,

ACCEPT, I beseech you, my sincere and hearty Thanks for your zealous and fervent Attachment and Support, which hath this Day been crowned with Success.

My Heart overflows with Gratitude for so distinguished a Mark of your Favour, in return for which it shall be my constant Endeavour to contribute my Utmost to the Prosperity of this great City, its Trade, and Commerce.

This Day's Poll hath not only extinguished the former Majority against me, but, at the final Close of it, procured a very great and respectable Majority in my Favour.

*The Numbers on the final Close of the Poll this Day, stand thus.*

	<i>On Wednesday.</i>	<i>On Thursday.</i>	<i>On Friday.</i>	<i>On Saturday.</i>	<i>TOTAL.</i>
For Mr. Baring -	66	218	189	186	659
For Mr. Cholwich	79	218	189	72	558

Majority for Mr. Baring 101

Once more give me Leave to assure you collectively and individually, of my sincere Attention to your Interest, and of rendering you and my Country every Service which real Independence, and the utmost Exertion of my Abilities can procure.

*With the utmost Respect, I subscribe myself,*

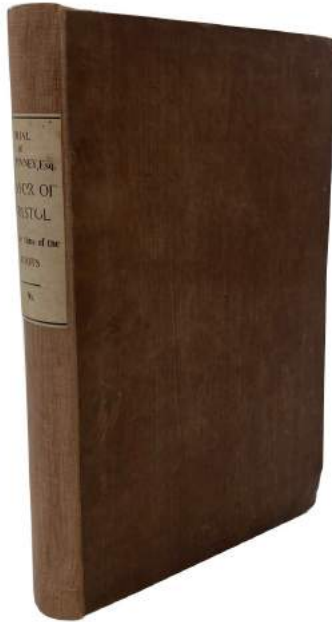
GENTLEMEN,

*Your most obliged, devoted,  
And faithful humble Servant,*

JOHN BARING.

EXETER,  
SATURDAY EVENING,  
November 9, 1776.

[08] Baring, John. **To the Gentlemen, Clergy, Freemen, and Freeholders, of the City of Exeter.** Exeter: No Publisher, 1776. First Edition. 12mo. Unbound. Leaflet. Good. Single sided election leaflet, approximately 155mm x 190mm in size. Lightly browned, creasing from old folds, lightly soiled. Election tally leaflet for John Baring (1730-1816), merchant banker and MP. Baring had unsuccessfully contested Honiton in 1774, but as noted here, he was elected as member for Exeter with a majority of 101. Not found in the ESTC [004062] **£50.00**

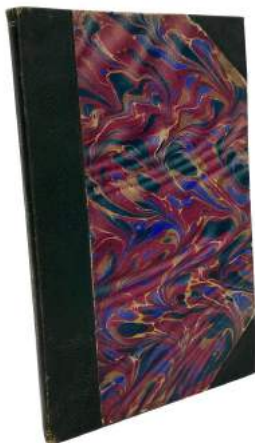


**[09] Gurney, Mr. [Short-Hand] Trial of Charles Pinney, Esq. In the Court of King's Bench, on an Information, Filed By His Majesty's Attorney-General, Charging Him with Neglect of Duty, in His Office as Mayor of Bristol, During the Riots.** Bristol: Cadel and Blackwood and Co., 1833. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [5], vi-xxxviii, [3], 2-251, [252-255], 252-432pp. Original cloth, rebacked with new paper label to spine. Bumped to corners, rubbed to extremities, lightly browned internally, but generally quite clean. With a small advertisement slip for the work bound in at the rear. The rejection of the Reform Bill in 1831 led to rioting in Bristol, with several killed and many injured. Pinney was Mayor of Bristol at the time and was charged with neglect of duty, but was found not guilty [004058] **£150.00**



[10] Ramsey, Mr. [Short-Hand] **The Trial of Joseph Gerrald, Delegate from the London Corresponding Society, to the British Convention. Before the High Court of Justiciary, at Edinburgh, on the 3d, 10th, 13th, and 14th of March, 1794. For Sedition.** ill. Kay, J.. Edinburgh: James Robertson; D.I. Eaton; G. Kearsley and J. Jordan; W. Ramsey; J. Marsom; and T. Gales, 1794. First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good. [3], 4-256pp. Slightly later half calf and marbled paper over boards, spine divided into six panels by gilt double rules, title to second panel. Worn to

extremities, spine ends slightly chipped, loss to marbled paper covering lower portion of lower board. Ffep slightly chipped to gutter edge, portrait lightly foxed with light water staining to bottom edge, one or two spots of soiling to text (especially L<sup>2</sup> and L<sup>6</sup>), small hole to fore edge margin of B<sup>8</sup> (not affecting text), but generally fairly clean. Portrait frontispiece of Gerrald by J.[ohn] Kay (see Alexander, *A Biographical Dictionary of British and Irish Engravers, 1714-1820*, page 516. Gerrald, one of the 'Scottish Martyrs', was found guilty of sedition and transported for fourteen years. He died in 1796. Daniel Isaac Eaton was one of the publishers. Ferguson 179 [004057] **£150.00**



**[11] Swinton, Archibald. Report of the Trial of Cairns, Turnbull, Smith, and Lamb, Before the High Court of Justiciary at Edinburgh, on Monday, the 18th of December, 1837, for the Crimes of Mobbing and Rioting, and Assault; Committed at Hawick on the Occasion of the Late Election.**

Edinburgh: Thomas Clark, 1838.  
First Edition. 8vo. Hardback. Good.  
[5], 6-40pp. Later half calf and marbled paper over boards, title in

gilt to spine. Rubbed to extremities. Slightly cropped to head, catching a previous owners name to head of title. Text is lightly water stained throughout, with associated crinkling, but with no loss of sense. Bookplate of T.M. Tod to ffp. The defendants were found guilty and imprisoned. The publisher was Thomas Clark, a bookseller who specialised in books on the law (see SBTI). NLS only in Library Hub [004056] **£125.00**

