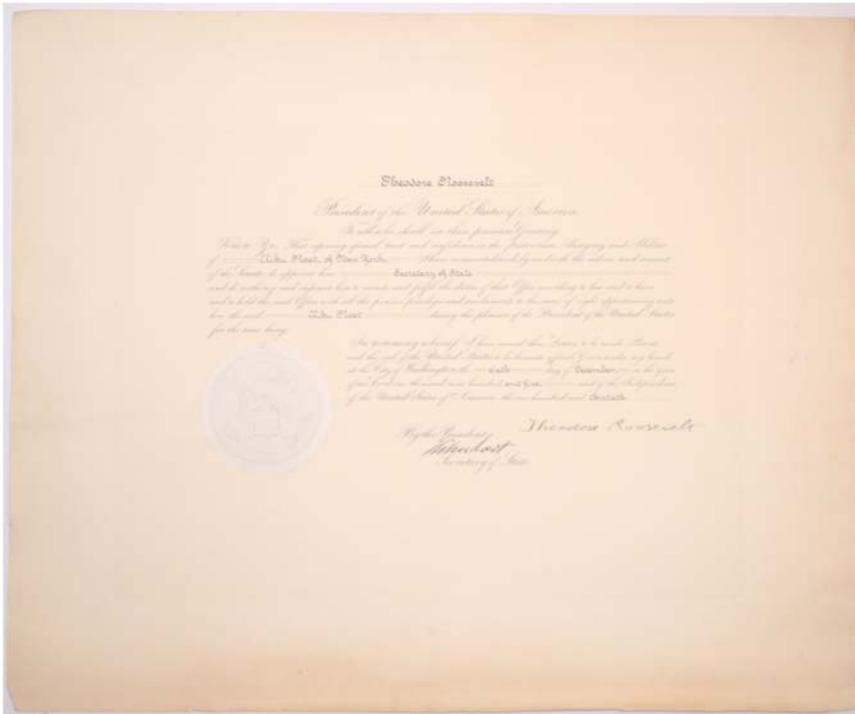


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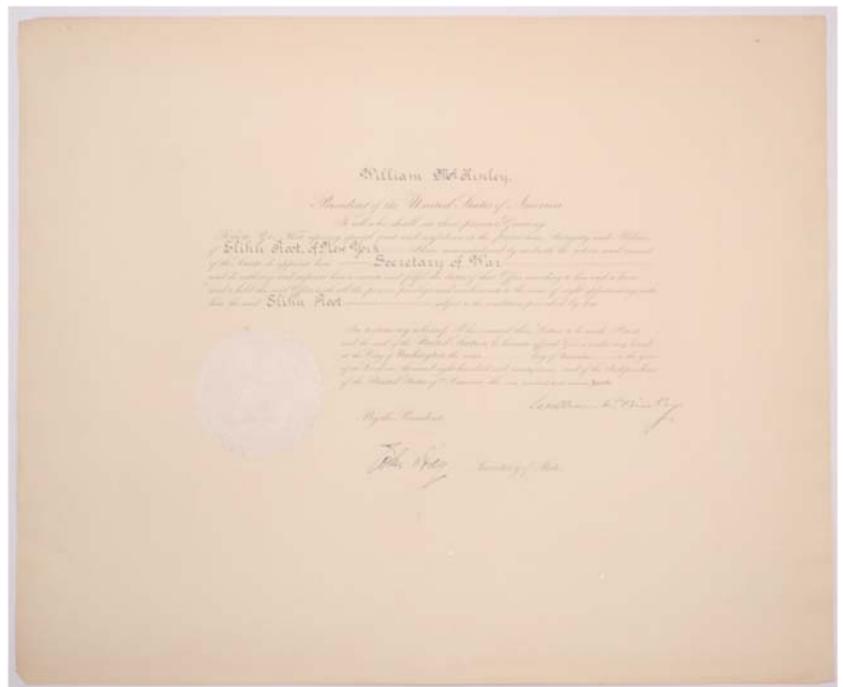
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Dear Autograph Collector,

I hope this finds you well, and you will find interesting historical material in these pages. Highlights include the Cabinet-level commissions of Elihu Root by Presidents Theodore Roosevelt and William McKinley, books inscribed by Jackie Kennedy and Robert Kennedy to the Supreme Court Justice Arthur Goldberg, a terrific Ronald Reagan ALS about his emerging conservative philosophy, an archive of almost 1,000 contact prints of the Middle East by the noted female war photojournalist Dickey Chapelle, *The Lost Weekend* signed by Charles Jackson to an A.A. group and accompanied by a wonderful letter, two Marilyn Monroe photography books, *Stride Towards Freedom* signed by Coretta Scott King and Martin Luther King, Sr., large photographs signed by McKinley and Admiral Nimitz, a Lyndon Johnson autographed commission for a trustee of the Kennedy Center, a Civil War manuscript giving firing squad instructions, a rare document signed by the famous Kentucky frontiersman James Smith, a Harry Truman letter thanking the Marines for congratulations on his 1948 re-election, the first and last pages of the draft of the novel *Andersonville*, and more.

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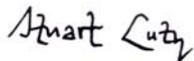
I have found that most of my best and interesting material sells that way...long before it reaches these pages. Plus, you can participate in the never-easy American history trivia contest that I feature in my newsletter.

If you will be in New York City soon, please stop by the New-York Historical Society and see their ongoing exhibit on the Vietnam War; I loaned them thirty artifacts from my extensive Vietnam War collection. I thought the displays were a well-balanced look at a very difficult and turbulent era. Some presentations were quite emotional, such as the television interview of a mother and brother of a soldier who was recently killed in Southeast Asia.

I will be making upcoming appearances on the History Channel hit show *Pawn Stars* - watch for me discussing an Abraham Lincoln signed photograph and a Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. signed pamphlet.

Many thanks to Alexandra Kiely for her fine writing and editing found throughout these pages.

Sincerely,



Stuart Lutz

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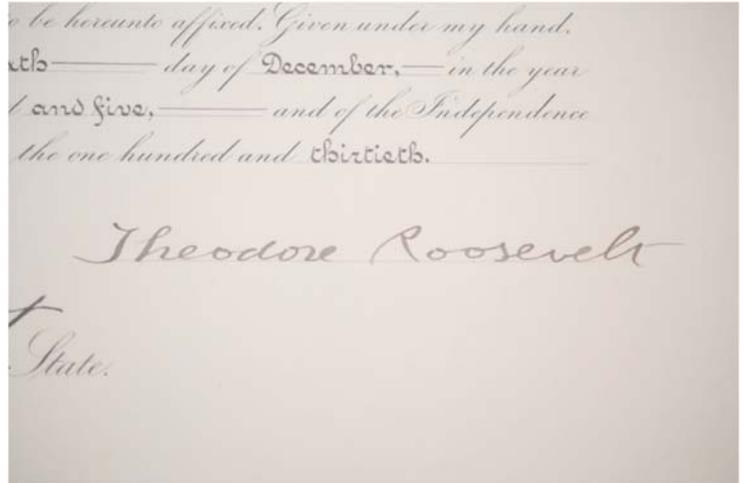
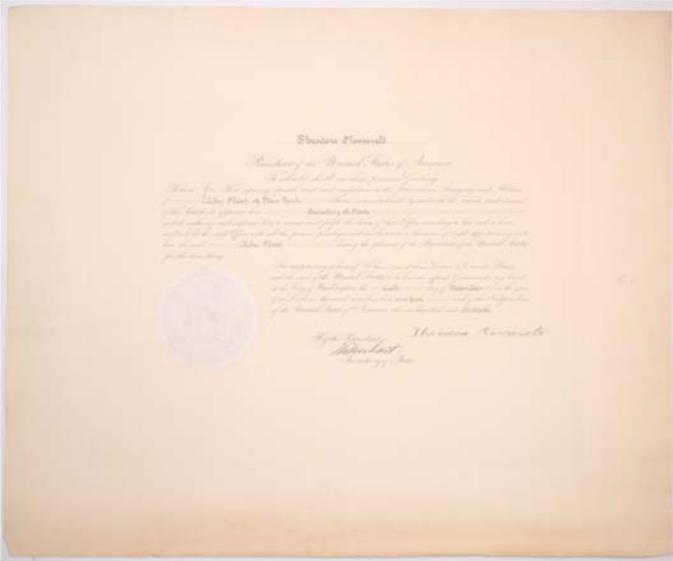
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## PRESIDENT THEODORE ROOSEVELT APPOINTS ELIHU ROOT TO BE HIS SECRETARY OF STATE

**LOT A) THEODORE ROOSEVELT** (1858-1919). Roosevelt was the Twenty-Sixth President.

**ELIHU ROOT** (1845-1937). Root had a long and highly-influential political career that included terms as Secretary of State and Secretary of War. He was also a lawyer and Nobel Peace Prize winner.

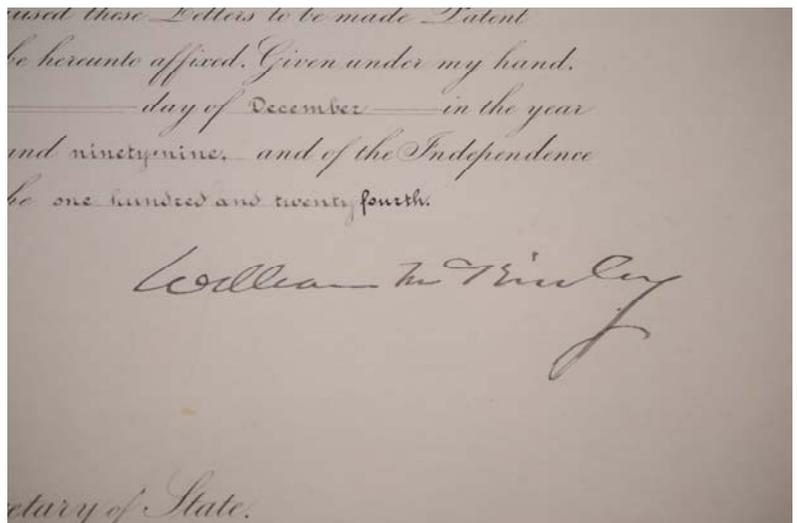
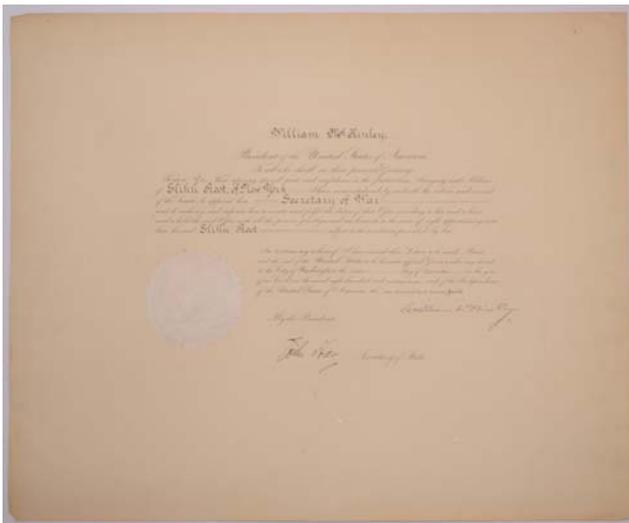
DS. 1pg. 23" x 19". December 6, 1905. Washington. A large commission signed "**Theodore Roosevelt**" as President and co-signed by "**Elihu Root**" as Secretary of State. The President appointed Elihu Root to be his Secretary of State. Root has been the Secretary of State until 1904, when he returned to private practice, but returned to public service in late 1905 when his predecessor, John Hay, died. Root put the consular service in the civil service, toured Latin America in 1906, worked with Great Britain on the Canadian boundary, and favored arbitration in resolving international disputes. The extremely large document has a large Roosevelt autograph in excess of five inches, a large white seal and very minor toning and edge tears creasing (mostly noted for accuracy). Acquired directly from the Root family, this magnificent commission has never been on the market before. Cabinet level appointments are rarely encountered. Ironic how Root signs his very own commission! **\$7,500.00**



## PRESIDENT WILLIAM McKINLEY APPOINTS ELIHU ROOT TO BE HIS SECRETARY OF WAR

**LOT B) WILLIAM McKINLEY** (1843-1901). McKinley was the Twenty-Fifth President.

DS. 1pg. 23" x 19". December 6, 1899. Washington. A large commission signed "**William McKinley**" as President and co-signed by "**John Hay**" as Secretary of State. The President appointed Elihu Root to be his Secretary of War, a post he held until 1904. During his time as Secretary of War, Root enlarged West Point, created the Army War College, worked on issues arising out the Spanish-American War, and visited Europe. The extremely large document has a large McKinley autograph in excess of four inches, a large white seal and very minor toning and creasing (mostly noted for accuracy). Acquired directly from the Root family, this magnificent commission has never been on the market before. Cabinet level appointments are rarely encountered. **\$3,000.00**



1) **FELIX ADLER** (1851-1933). Adler was a German-American professor of politics who founded the Ethical Culture Society.

TLS. 1pg. 6" x 9". May 19, 1917. New York. A typed letter signed "**Felix Adler**" to George Hellman, an art dealer and playwright: "*I have just had a line from the Editor of the Menorah Journal, advising me that a copy of the last number containing the first act of your play has been sent to me at your suggestion. I shall read it, of course, with two-fold interest, in the subject and in the author. Thanks very much for your courtesy.*" The letter is in fine condition. **\$150.00**

### A BUZZ ALDRIN SIGNED REACHING FOR THE MOON

2) **BUZZ ALDRIN** (1930- ). Aldrin, a member of the Apollo 11 crew, was the second man to walk on the Moon.

SB. N.d. N.p. *Reaching For The Moon* signed signed "**Buzz Aldrin**" on the title page. This children's book was published in 2005 for Harper Collins. It is in very fine condition. **\$200.00**

3) **ELIZABETH ARDEN** (1878-1966). Arden was the founder of a cosmetics empire.

TLS. 2pg. 8" x 10". April 12, 1961. 834 Fifth Avenue. A typed letter signed "**Elizabeth Arden**" to Hallie Stiles: "*Gladys did tell me you are going to leave us. Of course we shall miss you but I am happy for you as now you will have more time to do everything you want to do and I know how much you love Paris. I am so glad you are going to stay there as Gladys does enjoying having you and it is a great comfort to me to know you are near her and keeping an eye on her. Thank you for all the lovely things you say about your life with Elizabeth Arden...of course you will always be one of the family! Patty is here with me and sends her love. She is going back to Lexington tomorrow, Thursday, to get ready for Derby weekend when we are having the Lytles from California to stay on the Jere Lords. We are giving our usual party at the farm on Derby Eve so there is a lot of planning to be done. Spring is almost here and everyone is back in New York. There is a round of parties and balls and I am starting my 'spring season' tomorrow night, with Mrs. Wetherill's Hearts and Diamonds Ball at the Plaza which we are sponsoring. On the 17<sup>th</sup>, Mrs. Lowell and I are going to Boston for the Opera Opening. We are sponsoring the party after the Opera. The next night I have taken a table for the French Legion of Honor Dinner at the Waldorf. So life is very full just now..and this is just the beginning! I shall look forward to hearing about Cannes. I hope you had a lovely time. Lots of love and I shall try hard to come over again very soon.*" The letter has a large autograph and is in very fine condition with faint mailing folds. **\$200.00**

### AN ATTRACTIVE MENACHEM BEGIN SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

4) **MENACHEM BEGIN** (1913-1992). Begin was the Prime Minister of Israel who won the Nobel Peace Prize for the Camp David Accords.

PS. 5" x 7". N.d. N.p. A black and white studio portrait signed "**M. Begin**" in black ink on the lower border. It is in mint condition. **\$150.00**

### BREZHNEV SIGNS A COVER WITH HIS IMAGE

5) **LEONID BREZHNEV** (1906-1982). Brezhnev was the General Secretary of the Central Committee of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union from 1964 to 1982.

Signed Cover. 6" x 4". N.d. N.p. A color cover signed "**L. Brezhnev**" with a half tone photograph of Brezhnev and Helmut Schmidt. It has cancellations from Bonn in 1974. There is light spotting and it is in fine condition. **\$400.00**



6) **JOHN BURROUGHS** (1837-1921). An American writer, Burroughs wrote about outdoor life.

ALS. 1pg. 5" x 8". December 13, 1894. West Park, New York. An autograph letter signed "**John Burroughs**" to Israel Jordan: "*Permit me to thank you for your grateful little poem 'An Election.' The verses are very neatly & happily turned.*" It has two mailing folds. **\$100.00**

### GEORGE H.W. BUSH SIGNS A MINT WHITE HOUSE ENGRAVING

7) **GEORGE H.W. BUSH** (1924- ). Bush was the Forty-First President.

Signed White House engraving. 8" x 6". N.d. N.p. An engraving of the White House signed "**George Bush**" on the lower margin. It is in mint condition. **\$200.00**

## GEORGE BUSH SIGNS ALL THE BEST

8) **GEORGE H.W. BUSH** - SB. 640pg. N.d. N.p. A first edition *All The Best: My Life In Letters and Other Writings* inscribed “*Mai All the best, George Bush*” on a bookplate attached to the first endpage. The book has a fine dust jacket, clean interior pages, and a black marker on the bottom of the pages. **\$200.00**

### A GEORGE BUSH HANDWRITTEN NOTE FROM 1980, WHEN HE FIRST RAN FOR PRESIDENT

9) **GEORGE BUSH** - ALS. 1pg. 6 ¼” x 4 ½”. June 25, 1980. Houston. An autograph letter signed “*George Bush*” on a notecard just a month after quitting the 1980 Presidential race: “*Dear Mr. & Mrs. Kellen – Here’s a tiny note for your parents. How exciting – I am so pleased you asked me to write – George Bush*”. The letter is in fine condition. **\$250.00**

10) **GEORGE W. BUSH** - PS. 8” x 10”. N.d. N.p. A color photograph inscribed “*To William Best wishes George W Bush*”. It is in mint condition. **\$200.00**

### POLAR EXPLORER RICHARD BYRD DISCUSSES GOING TO THE UNIVERSITY OF MICHIGAN TO SPEAK

11) **RICHARD E. BYRD JR.** (1888-1957). Byrd, an American rear admiral and polar explorer, was the first man to fly over both the North and South Poles. From 1928 to 1957, he did more than any other individual to explore Antarctica.

TLS. 1pg. 8 ½” x 11”. August 1, 1930. Dublin, New Hampshire. A typed letter signed “*RE Byrd*” on “*Byrd Antarctic Expedition*” letterhead. He wrote to Professor William Hobbs of the University of Michigan: “*I shall be delighted to accept the cordial invitation which you and Mrs. Hobbs extend to me to be your guest when I come to Ann Arbor the lecture on November 10<sup>th</sup>. Sorry not to have gotten this word to you sooner, but this is the first chance I have had to go over some of the correspondence that has accumulated since our return, and I have just read your letter of June 5<sup>th</sup> today for the first time. Much obliged for the things you have said. Have been going day and night trying to catch up. Soon hope to be able to see daylight ahead. With kindest remembrances to Mrs. Hobbs, and warm personal regards to you...*”. Byrd’s first Antarctic expedition returned to North America on June 18, 1930, so Byrd was correct in mentioning that he was trying to catch up. Hobbs was an American geologist. The letter has two mailing folds and some pencil marks, and it is in very fine condition. **\$250.00**

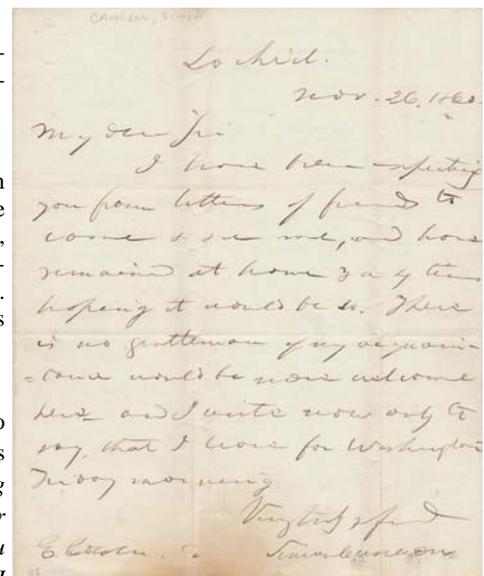
### A LARGE SIMON CAMERON LETTER ARCHIVE WRITTEN TO FELLOW POLITICIANS

12) **SIMON CAMERON** (1799-1889). Cameron was an important Nineteenth Century politician. In addition to serving as a Senator from Pennsylvania for eighteen years, he was Lincoln’s Secretary of War from 1861 to 1862 and Ambassador to Russia.

Archive. 39 pieces. 1831-1889. An archive of letters and other documents signed by Simon Cameron, including numerous signed as U.S. Senator from Pennsylvania. There is also one letter written to Cameron as Secretary of War. The recipients are primarily fellow politicians, particularly those with Pennsylvania origins. Topics include business, politics, law, and pleasantries. Letters date from the beginning of his political career through the last year of his life. All are signed “*Simon Cameron*” unless otherwise noted. In good condition or better unless otherwise noted. Please contact me for a full listing, but highlights of the grouping include:

a) ALS. 2pgs. January 29, 1831. Port Clinton, Schuylkill County, Pennsylvania. Writing to Senator from Pennsylvania Isaac Dutton Barnard, Cameron clears up rumors concerning his support of a Stamburgh, a political opponent of Barnard: “*Since I had the pleasure of seeing you I have taken a contract at this place to build a lock, and shall therefore remain here for some time. I am anxious to hear what is going on at Washington, and will therefore thank you to send occasionally some documents or papers. About the time I left Washington and since I have returned, some things have led me to infer that an impression existed in some places, and perhaps in your mind, that I went there to aid Stamburgh’s confirmation. The fact is not so. My trip there was merely one of pleasure and meeting him in Philadelphia I travelled with him, travelling with him, I wished to say nothing on the subject and to you particularly, I should have deemed it superfluous to say ought in regard to him. ...Simon Cameron*”. Some loss to the address leaf.

b) ALS. 1pg. January 15, 1846. Signed as U.S. Senator. Cameron wrote to Pennsylvania-based rifle maker Henry E. Leman concerning a patent application: “*Dear Sir I wrote to the com of patents in your behalf but his answer, which I send herewith, I am sorry to say does not furnish the desired information...*”.



c) ALS. 1pg. September 4, 1848. Middletown. An autograph letter signed "**Simon Cameron**" as U.S. Senator. Writing to Secretary of the Navy John G. Mason, Cameron recommends a York County sailor: "*Joseph Walker, of York county has been recommended for a Midshipmans warrant from the 15<sup>th</sup> district of Penn, and I write to say that his appointment is desired by the leading men of the county. He is, I am informed, an exceedingly intelligent lad, and is the son of a most respectable gentleman. The gentlemen who recommend him are among our most influential citizens, and I should myself be much pleased into the boy's success. With great respect, Simon Cameron*".

d) ALS. 1pg. December 1, 1851. Middletown. Writing to Mr. Bald, Cameron declines an invitation to dine with the Saint Andrews Society: "*L...must beg you to offer my thanks for the invitation and my sincere regret at not being able to enjoy it. Please say to the gentlemen who may be present that I feel highly honored by their notice and that no ordinary cause should have prevented me from being with them. I should have been glad of the opportunity to cultivate the acquaintance of the members of the Society, who are known to me by reputation to be among the most respected citizens of my native state, and of whom I am proud as the representatives of the land of my Forefathers. Will you oblige me by offering the annexed toast And believe me very truly yours Simon Cameron The Scotchman – at home he is hardy, loyal and brave. Here he is intelligent, industrious and thrifty; and wherever found, he is a good citizen, a faithful friend, and a true patriot.*"

e) ALS. 2pgs. May 18, 1861. Philadelphia. An autograph letter signed "**Alfred S Kennedy**" as President of Pennsylvania's Polytechnic College. Writing to Cameron as President Lincoln's Secretary of War, Kennedy recommends five members of the Polytechnic's newest graduating class to be Army engineers.

f) ALS. 1pg. April 16, 1862. Lochiel (Pennsylvania). Writing to a Mr. Latham, Cameron, then Ambassador to Russia, requests several pieces, including a report on the Amur River in eastern Russia.

g) ALS. 1pg. January 13, 1869. Senate Chamber, Washington. Signed as Senator and written to Robert Hampton Ramsey of Pottsville, Pennsylvania. Cameron regrets that he cannot accept Ramsey's invitation to meet Union Army General George H. Thomas. Ramsey was a Brevet Colonel during the Civil War and served as an aide to Thomas. **\$2,000 for the archive**

### **JIMMY CARTER SIGNS THE DELUXE PRESIDENTIAL EDITION OF *WHY NOT THE BEST?***

**13) JIMMY CARTER** (1924-). Carter was the Thirty-Ninth President.

SB. 208pg. N.d. N.p. A deluxe Presidential edition of *Why Not The Best?* signed "**J Carter**" in black ink on the front endpage. This book, published by Broadman in 1977, has a gold Presidential seal on the front green morocco. It comes in its original gift box with a gold backing and a plastic cover. The book was originally published to help defray Carter's campaign costs. It is in very fine condition. **\$250.00**

### **JIMMY CARTER SIGNS A MINT WHITE HOUSE ENGRAVING**

**14) JIMMY CARTER** - Signed White House engraving. 8" x 6". N.d. N.p. An engraving of the White House signed "**Jimmy Carter**" on the lower margin. It is in mint condition. **\$200.00**

### **JIMMY CARTER INSCRIBES A PHOTOGRAPH TO THE FAITH BAPTIST CHURCH**

**15) JIMMY CARTER** - PS. 10" x 8". N.d. N.p. A color photograph signed "*Best wishes to Faith Baptist Church, Jimmy Carter*" on the lower margin. The image shows Carter grinning. The photograph is in mint condition. **\$250.00**

**AN AMERICAN WRITES ABOUT NON-CHRISTIANS IN THE UNITED STATES: "*THE SAVAGES ROAMING IN THE HOWLING WILDERNESS IN IGNORANCE AND THE DARKNESS AND SHADOW OF DEATH, UNENLIGHTENED BY THE RADIANT BEAMS OF THE GOSPEL OF THE SON OF GOD...WHAT GRATITUDE OUGHT TO FLOW FROM THE HEART OF EVERYONE WHOSE BIRTH AND EDUCATION IS IN A LAND OF CHRISTIANITY*"**

**16) (CHRISTIANITY IN EARLY AMERICA).** ALS. 3pg. 8" x 10". Cummington, Massachusetts. May 14, 1820. An autograph letter signed "**Galen Holbrook**" to his future wife Ann Gould Torrey of Ontario County, New York. Holbrooke wrote about the American Board of Commissioner for Foreign Missions and the Native Americans who were not Christian: "*...The last Sabbath we had a solicitation from an agent of the Board of Com. for the object of the mission as the several stations among the Indians. Many hearts were sensibly touched and opened to liberality by the feeling and impressive manner that surged the claims of the Heathen upon our civilized and Christianized country; and whose soil once was theirs. What a contrast in our circumstances: behold the savages roaming in the howling wilderness in ignorance and the darkness and shadow of death, unenlightened by the radiant beams of the gospel of the Son of God, strangers to the blessings of refined social circle and to almost all the comforts of life. Unhappy lot, denied the favor of Heaven, exiles to misery and wretchedness, persecuted & driven away by a Christian people, possessed of little more humanity than they. We are blessed with civil and religious privileges, with the means to acquire knowledge useful & entertaining, of ourselves, of the world and of the Creator, who has given a revelation of himself in the sacred scriptures and of his will concerning mankind...Galen Holbrook*". The letter is in fine condition, and there is additional religious content throughout the lengthy letter. **\$350.00**

## GROVER CLEVELAND SIGNED BUFFALO LEGAL DOCUMENT

**17) GROVER CLEVELAND** (1837-1908). Cleveland was the Twenty-Second and Twenty-Fourth Presidents.

ADS. 4pg. 8" x 13". December 31, 1861. Buffalo. A partly printed document signed "*Grover Cleveland Comm of Deeds for Buffalo*". Part of it was completed by Cleveland. It is a Buffalo legal summons for the Pratt family. The document was also signed by "*Oscar Folsom*", Cleveland's law partner and eventual father-in-law. The document has light soiling and some professional repairs to strengthen the folds. The condition is very good. **\$350.00**

**18) FRANCES CLEVELAND** (1864-1947). First Lady to President Grover Cleveland.

Signed Executive Mansion Card. 4 ½" x 2 ¾". April 1894. Washington. An Executive Mansion card signed "*Frances F. Cleveland April 1894*" while she was First Lady. There is a toning band to the bottom margin and the margins, and it is in very good condition. **\$75.00**

**19) BILL CLINTON** (1946- ). Clinton was the Forty-Second President.

SB. 1000pg. N.d. N.p. *My Life* signed by President Bill Clinton on a bookplate attached to the first endpage. The bookplate was produced by Knopf and has the initials "WJC" and a golden border. This is a second printing, and the book is in very fine condition. **\$300.00**

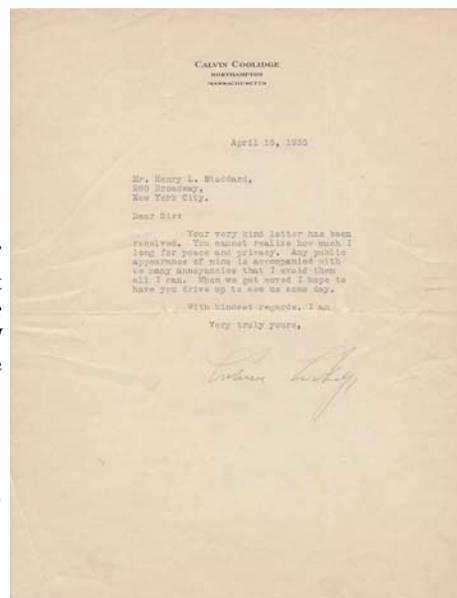
**20) PADRAIC COLUM** (1881-1972). Colum was a notable Irish Revival poet and author.

SB. 214 pgs. A copy of *The Collected Poems of Padraic Colum*, inscribed and signed "*For Virginia Follin Padraic Collum*". The collection of Colum's poems was published by Devin-Adair in 1953. It lacks a dust jacket, and it has noticeable wear and tear to the spine and edges of the covers. Some of the pages are slightly yellowed, and some have minor stains. **\$100.00**

**COOLIDGE LAMENTS: "YOU CANNOT REALIZE HOW MUCH I LONG FOR PEACE AND PRIVACY. ANY PUBLIC APPEARANCE OF MINE IS ACCOMPANIED WITH SO MANY ANNOYANCES"**

**21) CALVIN COOLIDGE** (1872-1933). Coolidge was the Thirtieth President.

TLS. 1pg. 8 ½" x 11". April 10, 1930. Northampton. A typed letter signed "*Calvin Coolidge*" to the journalist Henry L. Stoddard. Writing on his personal letterhead, the former President stated: "*Your very kind letter has been received. You cannot realize how much I long for peace and privacy. Any public appearance of mine is accompanied with so many annoyances that I avoid them all I can. When we get moved I hope to have you drive up to see us some day.*" The letter has mailing folds and is in fine condition; one fold intersects his last name. **\$375.00**



**COOLIDGE ON A PENNSYLVANIA MINE STRIKE: "I SINCERELY HOPE THAT SOME METHOD MAY BE FOUND FOR THE CONDUCT OF THIS NECESSARY ENTERPRISE WITHOUT THE FREQUENT DISLOCATION OF INDUSTRY BY DISAGREEMENTS BETWEEN EMPLOYER AND EMPLOYEE"**

**22) CALVIN COOLIDGE** - TLS. 1pg. 6" x 8". April 11, 1922. Washington. A typed letter signed "*Calvin Coolidge*" on "*The Vice-President's Chamber*" letterhead. He wrote to Frank Munsey of the *New York Herald*: "*I have your editorial of April 7<sup>th</sup> on the coal problem...I sincerely hope that some method may be found for the conduct of this necessary enterprise without the frequent dislocation of industry by disagreements between employer and employee. If you are in Washington at any time, I trust I may have the pleasure of seeing you.*" The Windber miners strike of 1922 and 1923, affecting mines in Pennsylvania, was called to improve pay and working conditions. The letter has black mounting remnants in the corners. **\$350.00**

### A CALVIN COOLIDGE HANDWRITTEN NOTE AS PRESIDENT TO A REPUBLICAN OPERATIVE

**23) CALVIN COOLIDGE** - ANS. 1pg. 4" x 5 ¼". January 7, 1924. N.p. An autograph note signed "C.C." as President in pencil on lined paper. He wrote to Charles Hilles of New York, a prominent state Republican: "*1/7/24 Charles D Hilles N.Y. Information just received may make it impossible to be out of Wash Feb 12. C.C.*" On February 12, 1924, the date mentioned in the note, Calvin Coolidge became the first President to make a speech on the radio; it was Lincoln's birthday and his speech likely honored the Sixteenth President. The note has two folds. An affordable Coolidge handwritten item as President. **\$400.00**

## CONGRESSMAN SCHUYLER COLFAX SEEKS A LIST OF REPUBLICANS

**24) SCHUYLER COLFAX** (1823-1885). Colfax was a Civil War-era politician and businessman. He was Grant's first Vice President.

ALS. 1pg. January 16, 1858. Washington. An autograph letter signed "**Schuyler Colfax**" as Congressman from Indiana. Colfax seeks a listing of active Republicans and moderate Democrats. "My dear Shryock, Nearly two months ago, while replying to some business matters sent me by Mr. Keith, I asked him to make out for me, with your assistance, a Document list for your co., going over the Tax List so as to have all the names before you, marking the active Republicans with one underscoring thus; & the very active two; & designating moderate Dems. as 'Mod D.' But, though I have written him once since making inquiries about it, I have not yet rec'd any list or reply. I asked him in my first letter to have it ready by the 5<sup>th</sup> or 10<sup>th</sup> Decr., & his long silence puzzles me. Unless you think your co. needs no Republican speeches or Pub. Docs., will you please find out what the matter is, & make one out for me, if it is not done now. In haste, yours very truly, **Schuyler Colfax**". Colfax, a former Whig, was by this point a Republican. **\$200.00**

## A LETTER FROM THE FRENCH PHYSICIST DE BROGLIE WHO WON THE NOBEL PRIZE IN 1929

**25) LOUIS DE BROGLIE** (1892-1987). De Broglie was the 1929 Nobel Prize in Physics for wave mechanics.

TLS. 1pg. 5 ¼" x 8 ¼". Mach 31, 1958. France. A typed letter signed "**Louis de Broglie**" and co-signed by "**R Courier**", a French biologist. De Broglie wrote in French on illustrated "Institut de France" letterhead to Dmitri Riabouchinsky: "You write to one of us a third variant of the note which, on the advice of some of our colleagues, we had been obliged to send back to you. We are obliged to tell you that the ideas put forward in these notes are such as to arouse such controversies that we are obliged to renounce definitively publishing them. Please accept, our colleague, the assurance of our highest consideration and our cordial, devoted feelings." Riabouchinsky was a Soviet aeronautical engineer who built Russia's first wind tunnel. The letter has a paper clip rust stain and a penciled "26" on the top margin. **\$325.00**

## GEORGE DEWEY MENTIONS ADMIRAL FARRAGUT

**26) GEORGE DEWEY** (1837-1917). Dewey is famous for his victory over the Spanish at Manila that established America as a naval power.

ALS. 1pg. 5" x 8". July 20, 1910. The Woodstock Inn, Woodstock, Vermont. An autograph letter signed "George Dewey" on "The Woodstock Inn" stationery. He wrote to Richard Harding Davis of Mount Kisco, New York; Davis was an American author and journalist who covered the Spanish-American War: "In thinking over my note to you of this morning, it has occurred to me that I may have written Franklin for Farragut as the Admiral who received the Empress of the French on board the Frigate 'Franklin' in Cherbourg in Aug 1867. It should be Admiral Farragut. Sincerely yours **George Dewey**". The letter had dark ink and even browning, and is matted with a portrait of the admiral. **\$350.00**

## CHARLES DICKENS HANDWRITES A CHECK

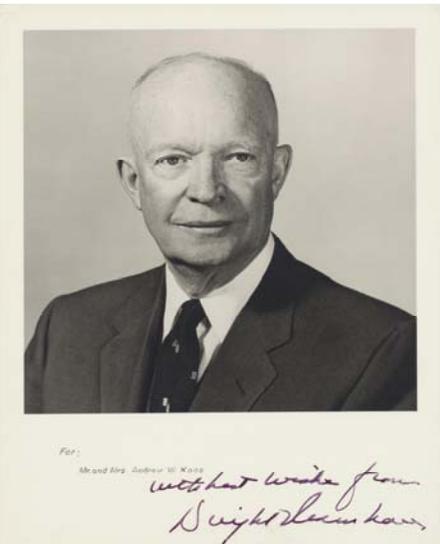
**27) CHARLES DICKENS** (1812-1870). Dickens, a beloved English writer, is best remembered for *A Tale Of Two Cities*, *Oliver Twist*, *David Copperfield* and *A Christmas Carol*.

DS. 1pg. 7 ½" x 3 ¾". March 3, 1869. London. A partly printed check signed "**Charles Dickens**", paying "House...ten pounds". The check is engrossed by the famous author. It was penned in blue ink and pen cancelled. It is in fine condition with a large and dark autograph. **\$1,250.00**



## DWIGHT EISENHOWER SIGNS THE PRESIDENTIAL OATH OF OFFICE

**28) DWIGHT EISENHOWER** (1890-1969). Eisenhower was the Thirty-Fourth President and Supreme Allied Commander in World War II.



TDS. 1pg. 6" x 9 ¾". N.d. N.p. A typed Presidential Oath of Office signed "**Dwight D Eisenhower**". It is in very fine condition. **\$500.00**

## EISENHOWER SIGNS A PHOTOGRAPH

**29) DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER** - PS. 8" x 10". October 1963. Gettysburg, Pennsylvania. A studio photograph signed "with best wishes from **Dwight D. Eisenhower**" and inscribed to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew W. Koos. The black and white photograph is in very fine condition. **\$400.00**

**30) MAMIE EISENHOWER** (1896-1979). Mamie Eisenhower was the wife of Dwight Eisenhower and First Lady from 1953 to 1961.

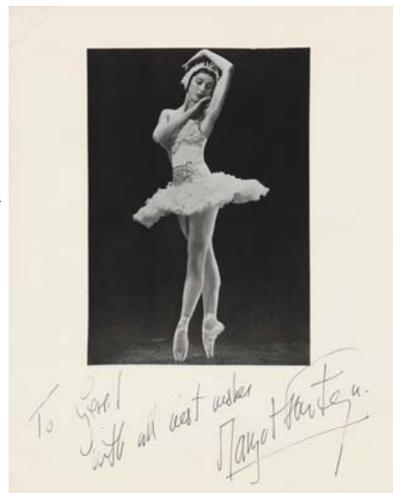
PS. 8" x 11". N.d. N.p. A color photograph of President and Mrs. Eisenhower inscribed on the bottom "For Theodore E. Dubay with my best wishes **Mamie Doud Eisenhower**". It is in very fine condition. **\$100.00**

**31) (FARTING LETTER).** TL. 4pg. 8 1/2" x 11". February 2, 1925. N.p. A typed letter from a woman to a man Lee about routine life with an unusual paragraph: "Were you treated to any farting matches? She is very free on that score. No matter who is around she is on the job and can fart fast enough to knock you over. She thinks because she does not hear it herself that no one else does, but she sure is a cracker jack when it comes to that line of business." It has mailing folds and the last page has loss that affects a few lines. Most unusual content! **\$100.00**

### A BEAUTIFUL MARGOT FONTEYN SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

**32) MARGOT FONTEYN** (1919-1991). Fonteyn was a British ballerina.

PS. 8" x 10". N.d. N.p. A black and white photograph signed "To Geril with all best wishes *Margot Fonteyn*" in fountainpen. The image shows her on pointe and is in very fine condition. **\$250.00**



### GERALD FORD SIGNS A MINT WHITE HOUSE ENGRAVING

**33) GERALD R. FORD** (1913-2006). Ford was the Thirty-Eighth President.

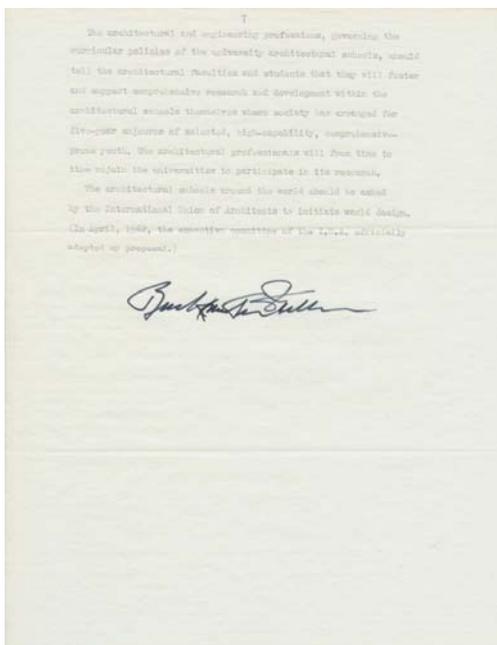
Signed White House engraving. 8" x 6". N.d. N.p. A White House engraving signed "Gerald Ford" on the lower margin. It is in mint condition. **\$200.00**

### GERALD FORD SIGNS A TIME TO HEAL

**34) GERALD FORD - SB.** 6 1/2" x 9 1/2". 454pg. N.d. N.p. A *Time To Heal* signed "Gerald R. Ford" on a Presidential book plate attached to the endpage. It has a fine dustjacket with light sunning to the spine and short tears, and the tight book is in extremely fine condition. **\$200.00**

### GERALD FORD SIGNS THE LIMITED EDITION A VISION FOR AMERICA

**35) GERALD FORD - SB.** 6 1/2" x 10". 1980. N.p. A limited edition *A Vision For America* signed "Gerald R. Ford" on a special endpage. It was his address to the 1980 Republican National Convention in Detroit. This first edition was limited to five hundred copies, and this is number 205. The cloth covers are in very fine condition, as is the book. **\$200.00**



### BUCKMINSTER FULLER SIGNS HIS ESSAY "THE ARCHITECT AS WORLD PLANNER"

**36) BUCKMINSTER FULLER** (1895-1983). Fuller was an American architect and designer who created the geodesic dome.

TMS. 7pg. 8 1/2" x 11". N.d. N.p. A typed manuscript signed "Buckminster Fuller" at the end. The essay is entitled "The Architect As World Planner" and it first appeared in *Architectural Design* in 1961. Fuller begins with "I have had the good fortune to be invited to more than one hundred universities and colleges around the earth. I have, therefore, a certain experience which may be of value in respect to subjects which are apparently of inspiration to architectural students. I am convinced that they have a greater interest in comprehensive world patterns than had my generation... I am sure it is my study of world-patterning which has gained for me student interest and support. The essence of world problems, as I see it, is as follows...". The final page has light mailing folds, and the other pages do not. **\$500.00**

### A DOCUMENT CONCERNING JAMES GARFIELD'S ESTATE

**37) JAMES A. GARFIELD** (1831-1881). Garfield was the Twentieth President.

DS. 1pg. 5" x 8". April 20, 1882. Cleveland, Ohio. A handwritten document pertaining to President Garfield's estate. It was written several months after his death and signed "Joseph Rudolph". Rudolph was the brother of Garfield's wife Lucretia: "Riggs and Co. Washington D.C. Pay to Bateman & Co. or order sixteen thousand seven hundred and thirty nine dollars fifty two cts. Joseph Rudolph Administrator". Warner Bateman was a long-time, prominent Cincinnati attorney. \$16,000 was a tremendous sum of money in the 1880s. The document has folds, a minor punch hole and pencil writing on it; it is in good condition. **\$200.00**

**38) WILLIAM GLADSTONE (1809-1898).** A four time Prime Minister of the United Kingdom, Gladstone worked his way up through the government. A liberal, Gladstone passed many reforms during his terms, including increased suffrage and Irish Home Rule.

ALS. 1pg. 5" x 8". Nov 4, 1856. N.p. An autograph letter signed "**W E Gladstone**" to Mr. Ritchley: "*Please be aware the Bonifacio Picture from Mr. Christies & do what you may find necessary will respect to the...should it...returned & replaced. The picture itself I believe does not require to be touched. Yours faithfully W E Gladstone*". This may be discussing an auction at Christie's. The letter has some white spots along the left edge and overall browning, and it is matted in tan and framed with an image of Gladstone. **\$275.00**

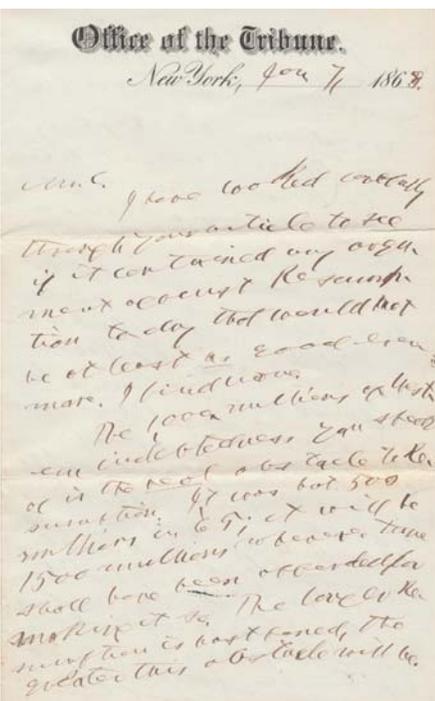
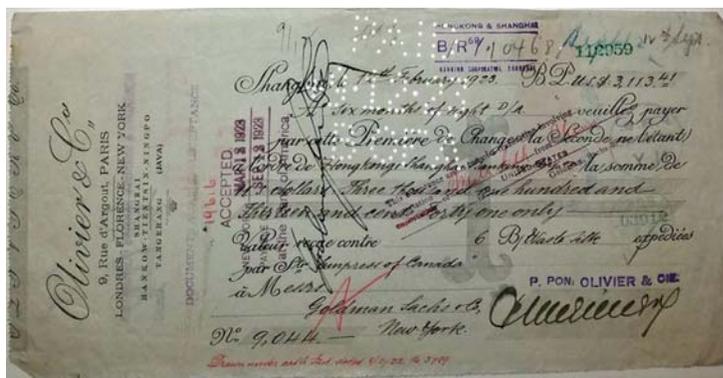
**39) JOHN GLENN (1921-2016).** Glenn, an astronaut, was the first American to fly around the Earth in space.

Signed postcard. 5 1/2" x 3 1/2". N.d. N.p. A postcard signed "*Best regards to Marshall Bean – J H Glenn*" on the back. The front has a photograph of the first three Mercury astronauts to fly; Shepard, Grissom and Glenn. It is in very fine condition. **\$100.00**

### BILLS OF EXCHANGE FROM GOLDMAN SACHS IN THE FAR EAST TRADE – EARLY 1920s

**40) (GOLDMAN SACHS).** Archive. 171 pieces. Bills of exchange payable to Goldman, Sachs & Co., dated 1921-1923. This series of documents records business dealings between the New York-based Goldman Sachs and companies operating around the world. Many enter into agreement with firms operating in Asian cities such as Shanghai, Yokohama, and Canton, as well as the South American cities of Bahia and Santos (both in Brazil). Many of the businesses originated in the United States, Canada, and Europe - including France, Holland, and Belgium.

They were often merchants who specialized in trade with Asia, such as the "*Compagnie Lyonnaise Extreme Orientale Pila & Cie*". Several bills of exchange with other American companies are also included. Many of the Asian documents are stamped "*Hongkong & Shanghai Banking Corporation*" (today's HSBC) or "*Federal Reserve Bank*". All bear the name "*Messrs. Goldman, Sachs & Co.*" somewhere on the document. They are primarily written in English, though other languages do appear, as do stamps from all over the world. The documents vary in size, color, and design, and they are primarily in good condition. These bills of exchange were often printed on thin paper that has become brittle, so some are ripped and torn. All are stamped and punch-cancelled in many places both front and back. They were also signed and written on extensively are they changed hands, so they can be difficult to read. German-Jewish immigrant Marcus Goldman (1821-1904) established an enterprise selling commercial paper (short-term promissory notes) in New York in 1869. His firm officially became Goldman & Sachs when he partnered with his son-in-law Samuel Sachs (1851-1935) in 1882. By the turn of the Twentieth Century, Messrs. Goldman, Sachs & Co. had become one of the biggest and most successful banking firms in New York City. By the early 1920s, the date of this archive, the company had widely expanded both geographically and in terms of its offerings. They provided a variety of short and long-term financial services for major businesses all over the world. The Goldman Sachs Group has become a highly-influential, worldwide financial services firm. **\$750.00 for the archive**



**AFTER THE CIVIL WAR, GREELEY WRITES AN ECONOMIC LETTER:**  
**"THE 1,000 MILLION OF WESTERN INDEBTEDNESS YOU SPEAK OF IS THE REAL OBSTACLE...EVERY DOLLAR OF THAT DEBT WAS INCURRED WITH FULL NOTICE THAT WE INTERCEDED...GOLD FOR THE BONDHOLDERS! AND DEPRECIATED PAPER FOR THE LABORING CLASS!...I AM FOR A CURRENCY EQUIVALENT TO GOLD FOR BOTH AND ALL"**

**41) HORACE GREELEY (1811-1872).** Greeley was a New York newspaper publisher and politician. He is best known as the founder of the *New York Tribune*, and he was a candidate in the 1872 Presidential election.

ALS. 2pg. 5" x 8". January 7, 1868. New York. An autograph letter signed "**Horace Greeley**" on "*Office of the Tribune*" letterhead. He wrote to John P. Crawford of Brooklyn: "*I have looked carefully through your article to see if it contained any...account resumption today that would not be at least as good even more. I found none. The 1,000 million of Western indebtedness you speak of is the real obstacle to Resumption. It was but 500 million in 65; it will be 1,500 millions before time shall have been offered for making it so. The level resumption is best...the greater this obstacle will be. Every dollar of that debt was incurred with full notice that we interceded... If we allow it to overrule Resumption now, we must show a more determined front. Our...is re-fundation made under the guise of forgive our public debt in greenbacks. If you were in favor of continued...I should not know how to force a copperhead demagogue would 'gold for the bondholders! And depreciated paper for the laboring class!' Your story while I can truly say that I am for a currency equivalent to gold for both and all. Yours **Horace Greeley***". The letter has two mailing folds and the original envelope is included. **\$400.00**

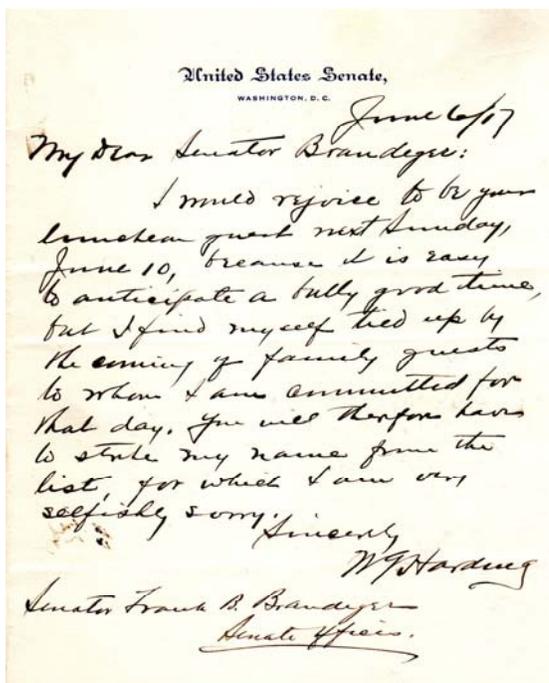
42) **WILLIAM "BULL" HALSEY** (1882-1959). Halsey was an American fleet admiral during World War II.

PS. 8" x 10". N.d. N.p. A black and white studio photograph signed "**W.F. Halsey**" to the left of his right eye. The autograph is light and the photograph is in fine condition. **\$300.00**

#### SENATOR WARREN HARDING WRITES TO A FELLOW SENATOR

43) **WARREN HARDING** (1865-1923). Harding was the Twenty-Ninth President.

ALS. 1pg. June 6, 1917. Washington. An autograph letter signed "**W G Harding**" on "*United States Senate*" letterhead. Senator Harding wrote to Connecticut Senator Frank Brandegee: "*I would rejoice to be your luncheon guest next Sunday, June 10, because it is easy to anticipate a bully grand time, but I find myself tied up by the coming of family guests to whom I am committed for that day. You will therefore have to strike my name from the list, for which I am very selfishly sorry. Sincerely W G Harding*". In 1924, Senator Brandegee killed himself over soured financial investments. The letter is in fine condition with dark ink. **\$850.00**



#### GENERAL HARRINGTON WRITES A LETTER ABOUT FINDING A GERMAN SPEAKING ARBITRATOR: "**THE POLITE MANNER IN WHICH YOU LISTENED TO THE JUST COMPLAINT OF A STRANGER, REDUCED, BY THE COMMON ENEMY, TO THE NECESSITY OF TAKE REFUGE, FOR A SEASON, IN YOUR STATE...YOUR KNOWLEDGE OF THE GERMAN LANGUAGE, AS WELL AS OF THE LAWS OF EQUITY**"

44) **HENRY WILLIAM HARRINGTON** (1748-1809). Harrington was a brigadier general in the American Revolution, and a legislator in both Carolinas

ALS. 2pg. 8" x 13 1/2". July 11 1782. Near Turners Quarter. An autograph letter signed "**H.W. Harrington**" to Captain Chaplin: "*Having a difference with Samuel Funk of the County on a matter of Barter; we have agreed to abide by the arbitration of two Persons, not interested in the decision, and have concluded on Saturday week at noon, at old Mr. Isaac Housers, for the time and place finally to settle the dispute. The polite manner in which you listened to the just complaint of a stranger, reduced, by the Common Enemy, to the necessity of take refuge, for a season, in your state; the promptitude with which you...that Stranger in obtaining redress in the affair of Treslow & Devault, being gratefully retained in my mind, make it natural for e, Sir, to apply to You, when a difference subsists between me & any Citizen of your State; and your knowledge of the German language, as well as of the Laws of Equity, point to you in a peculiar manner, as the proper Object of my choice, and make it absolutely necessary that I should*

*trouble you in the present case for the other party being a German, will no doubt choose a German to act in his behalf, and without your friendly aid, I shall run the risk of not being well understood...*". It has mailing folds, toning and light stains. **\$350.00**

#### AN AUTOGRAPH NOTE SIGNED BY BENJAMIN HARRISON AS PRESIDENT

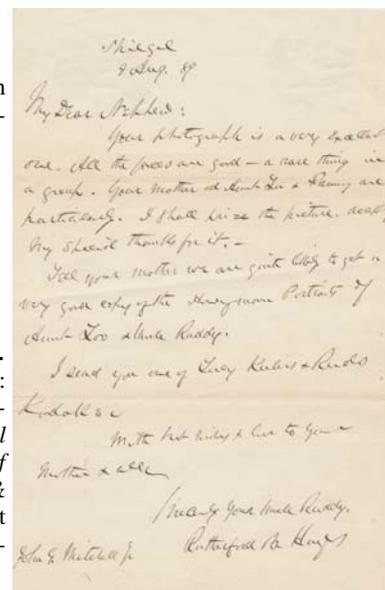
45) **BENJAMIN HARRISON** (1833-1901). Harrison was the Twenty-Third President.

ANS. 1pg. N.p. October 29, 1889. An autograph note signed "**Benj Harrison**" as President. Harrison wrote to Virginia politician John S. Wise: "*Very sorry to disappoint you and Mr. Thompson but I cannot go. Benj Harrison*". It is on blue-green paper and in fine condition. **\$450.00**

#### HAYES HANDWRITES A LETTER TO HIS NEPHEW, AND USES THE FAMILY NICKNAMES OF "UNCLE RUDDY" FOR HIMSELF AND "AUNT LOO" FOR THE FIRST LADY LUCY

46) **RUTHERFORD B. HAYES** (1822-1893). Hayes was the Nineteenth President.

ALS. 1pg. 5 1/2" x 8 1/2". August 9, 1889. Spiegel Grove. An autograph letter signed "**Rutherford B. Hayes**" as former President with his scarce complete autograph. He wrote to John G. Mitchell, Jr.: "*Your photograph is a very excellent one. All the faces are good - a rare thing in a group. Your mother and Aunt Loo & Fanny [Hayes Platt] are particularly. I shall prize the picture. Accept my special thanks for it. Tell your mother we are quite likely to get a very good copy of the Honeymoon Portrait of Aunt Loo & Uncle Ruddy. I send you one of Lucy Keeles...With best wishes & love to your mother & all. Sincerely your Uncle Ruddy Rutherford B. Hayes*". Mitchell was a Union general who fought at Chickamauga, Atlanta and Franklin. The letter has three folds and a couple thin spots near the top corner, and is in fine condition. **\$800.00**



## HERBERT HOOVER SIGNED ADDRESSES UPON THE AMERICAN ROAD

**47) HERBERT HOOVER** (1874-1964). Hoover was the Thirty-first President.

SB. 390pg. 6" x 8 1/2". N.d. N.p. A book, *Addresses Upon The American Road*, inscribed "To my good friend Gertrude Lane from **Herbert Hoover**" on the first free end page. This first edition is in the original dustjacket, which has some nicks and tears. The signing page has some even toning, but the overall condition is fine. This is not one of the more commonly encountered Hoover signed books. **\$350.00**

## HERBERT HOOVER SIGNED MEMOIRS

**48) HERBERT HOOVER** - SB. 496pg. 1952. N.p. A book, *The Memoirs of Herbert Hoover – Years of Adventure 1874-1920*, inscribed "To Mrs. Kathryn M Younin With the Good Wishes of **Herbert Hoover**" on the first free end page. This sixth printing is in dark blue cloth without a dustjacket. It is a very tight book in fine condition. **\$250.00**

## THE BOYS WILLIAM AND CHARLES MARSH SIGN THEIR OUR PRESIDENT HERBERT HOOVER

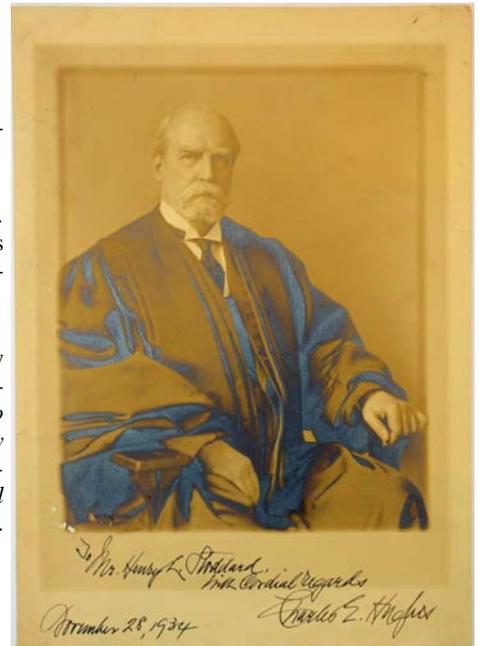
**49) (HERBERT HOOVER)** - SB. 45pg. 1930. N.p. [presumably Connecticut]. A book, *Our President Herbert Hoover*, signed by the eleven year old author William Marsh, Jr. and his younger brother Charles. The Marsh brothers inscribed on the copyright page, in their youthful handwriting, "Best wishes to Mr. Paul E. Tanner, from the author **William J. Marsh Jr. July 11, 1930** **Charles Marsh August 28, 1930**". This may be the Presidential biography with the youngest authors. Some contemporary newspaper articles note that the President is anxiously awaiting his copy. It is in the original gray dustjacket, though the jacket's spine is missing. There is some minor staining on the inside. A great Presidential artifact. **\$200.00**

## AN OVERSIZED CHARLES EVANS HUGHES SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH

**50) CHARLES EVANS HUGHES** (1862-1948). A lawyer and politician, Hughes was Secretary of State from 1921 to 1925 and Chief Justice of the Supreme Court from 1930 to 1941.

PS. 8" x 12". November 28, 1934. N.p. A studio photograph signed "To Mr. Henry L. Stoddard with cordial regards **Charles E. Hughes** November 28, 1934". The Chief Justice is shown in his robes, looking into the camera. There is some mat burn and chipping to the margins, and it is in very good condition. **\$250.00**

**51) CHARLES EVANS HUGHES** -\_ALS. 2pg. 5" x 8". September 3, 1937. Franconia, New Hampshire. An autograph letter signed "**Charles E. Hughes**" as Chief Justice to the newspaperman Henry Stoddard. He wrote on "Peckett's On Sugar Hill" letterhead: "I am glad to receive your letter and it will give me much pleasure to see you. We expect to return to New York the latter part of next week, but our stay will be short. As I have a number of engagements I think it would be better to arrange an appointment by telephone – to suit our mutual convenience. I shall be at the Plaza and will communicate with you soon after my arrival...". The letter is in very fine condition and accompanied by the original envelope. **\$175.00**

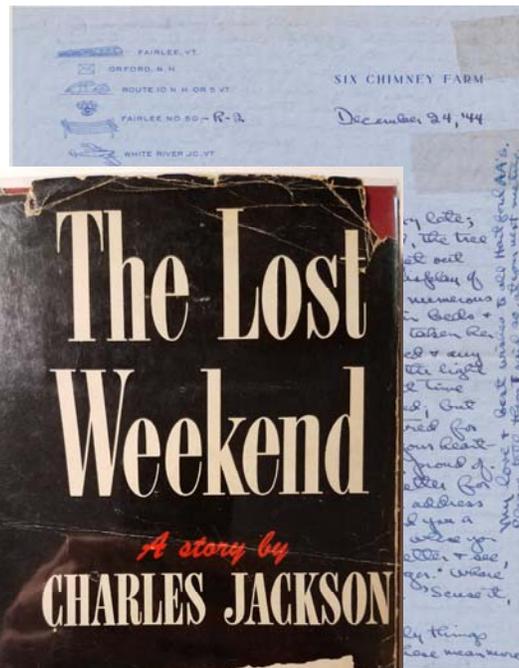


## INDIAN PRINCES DEBATE FISCAL ISSUES IN THIS LENGTHY MEMO

**52) (INDIA) - GANGA SINGH** (1880-1943). Singh was the Maharajah of Bikaner, an Indian Princely state. He was a politician of British India and also a highly-decorated military commander.

TL. 3pgs. February 24, 1922. Lallgarh, Bikaner, Rajputana. A lengthy, typed memorandum concerning the economy of British India. It came from Maharajah Gogna Singh of Bikaner but was not signed by him. Addressed to another prince, the letter deals with a number of economic issues faced by the Indian Fiscal Commission. "Your Highness, In continuation of paragraph 5 of my circular letter No. 16 dated the 6<sup>th</sup> January, 1922, I am forwarding to Your Highness a copy of the Memorandum which has been prepared by the Committee of Ministers appointed to deal with the fiscal question falling within the purview of the Indian Fiscal Commission from the point of view of the Indian States. 2. The consideration of the question as to what action is to be taken with regard to the Memorandum came up for discussion at the Informal Meeting held at Delhi on the 19<sup>th</sup> February, 1922, when it was decided that the Chancellor should be authorised to approach the Government of India on behalf of Their Highnesses with the request that the Chamber of Princes should be consulted before any final action is taken by the Government of India on the report of the Fiscal Commission. It was further the sense of the meeting that it was not desirable that any representation be sent, or any witnesses should appear before the Fiscal Commission on behalf of Their Highnesses in their united capacity; but to obviate the Fiscal Commission arriving at conclusions which may be one-sided, if none of the States put forward their standpoint, it was proposed by His Highness the Maharajah Scindia of Gwalior and agreed to by the Princes present that instead of forwarding the Memorandum on behalf of the Princes jointly, it was preferable to ask one or two Ministers of the more senior States to offer themselves as witnesses to be examined by the Fiscal Commission and that those States which agreed in general with the views contained in the memorandum be invited, if they so desired and the proposal met with their approval, to authorize such witnesses to say that such States were in general agreement with the Ministers' Memorandum. means of a note or to send a Minister to appear before the Commission...". Mannubhai Nandshanker Mehta was the Dewan, or Prime Minister, of the Baroda State. The letter is in very good condition with several tears and holes, primarily along the margins. **\$200.00**

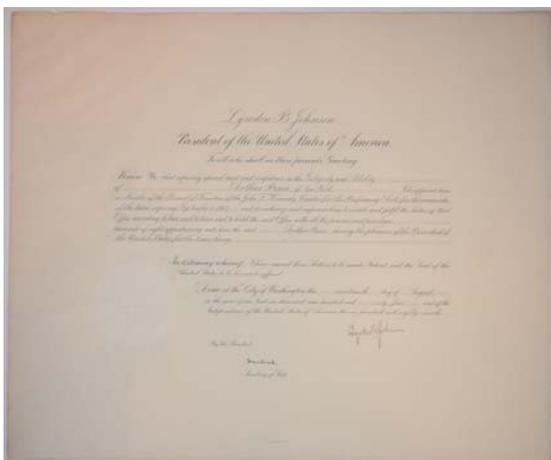
**THE LOST WEEKEND AUTHOR CHARLES JACKSON WRITES TO FELLOW MEMBERS OF ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS, THANKS THEM FOR PRAISING HIS BOOK – “THESE MEAN MORE TO ME THAN I CAN EASILY SAY...I DON’T KNOW WHEN, EVER IN MY LIFE, I HAVE BEEN WITH A HAPPIER BUNCH OF PEOPLE THAN YOU HARTFORD AA’S” – ACCOMPANIED BY A SIGNED BOOK**



**53) CHARLES R. JACKSON (1903-1968).** Jackson was best known for *The Lost Weekend*, his 1944 novel about a writer’s alcoholic binge.

ALS. 2pgs. December 24, 1944. Six Chimney Farm (Orford, New Hampshire). An autograph letter signed “*Charlie*” written the year that *The Lost Weekend* was published. In a surprisingly cheerful and upbeat letter, Jackson addresses a couple that he met through the Hartford chapter of Alcoholics Anonymous (AA). He thanks them for their praise of *The Lost Weekend* and desires to stay in touch with the entire Hartford chapter: “*Dear Mary & Phil – It is late Christmas eve, very late; the children are long since in bed, the tree has been trimmed & the packages set out beneath it (I’m almost ashamed of the display of spending which they represent), my numerous visiting family are disposed in their beds presumably sleeping, my wife has taken her current mystery-story off to bed & any minute now will fall asleep with the light on, the house is quiet for the first time today & I myself am ready for bed, but I did want to write before I retired for the night and thank you for your heart-warming letter, a letter I’m very proud of. I am glad to have your letter for another reason: it gives me your address at last, and I did so want to send you a Christmas card but didn’t know where you lived. I have just re-read your letter & see, to my shame, that the name is ‘Roger’. Where I got ‘Phil’ from, I’ll never know. ‘Scuse it, please, Roger. It won’t happen again. Thank you for the many lovely things you said about me and my books. These mean more to me than I can easily say, for I am a sentimental cuss and am touched to the quick at (or by) a kind word, which god knows one gets few enough of in this world. I*

*was very taken with the Stephansons and do not want to lose touch with you. I don’t know when, ever in my life, I have been with a happier bunch of people than you Hartford AA’s. The world is before you; and best of all, you know it – which is as it should be. As for you Stephansons, you’re exactly the kind of people I like & want to see more of. Rhoda & I will not be down in January (there was some misunderstanding there, on your part) but how about you & Roger (or any of you others, too) making a weekend of it here, with us? We have 18 rooms & would be terribly happy to have you at any time. Please ‘say when’ (and that phrase no longer means, for any of us, what it used to mean, does it?) Seriously, we want to hear soon that you are coming. And the Russels too, if they can, or Miss Schively, or the distinguished looking gent who sat on your left – he looked like a fine guy; I should like to know him better. I leave it up to you, who & when & for how long. My new book is almost finished and I can’t resist saying, author-like, that it is beautiful beyond description. I am very proud of it. Many thanks again for your letter, so full of so many genuine compliments. I shall try to live up to them, and may one day deserve them. Please remember me most fondly to all whom we dined with, and always my best wishes & all my thanks to you and merely for being the kind of people you are. Affectionately, **Charlie** Ms. Hepburn, you’ll be relieved to know (it was nice of you to feel ‘concerned’ because she hadn’t read the book) wrote me only this week that she thought it ‘extraordinary, terrifying, and brilliant.’ My love & best wishes to all Hartford AA’s. Please tell them I said so, at your next meeting...”. The reference to “Ms. Hepburn” is probably actress Katharine Hepburn, who was considered for a part in the motion picture adaptation of *The Lost Weekend* the following year. The terrific letter is accompanied by the book *The Lost Weekend* inscribed on the first endpage: “Nov 28<sup>th</sup> ’44 For Mary Stephenson On the occasion of meeting a group of fine friendly people – not least of whom it Many thanks for your interest **Charlie Jackson**”. The book is a second large printing with fine interior pages. The original dust jacket has chipping and loss to the front and the top of the spine; it is protected by a mylar sheet. The letter is in very good condition with some tape remnants. **\$900.00***



**SHORTLY AFTER THE JOHN F. KENNEDY CENTER FOR THE PERFORMING ARTS WAS NAMED, PRESIDENT JOHNSON APPOINTS A MAN TO BE A TRUSTEE**

**54) LYNDON B. JOHNSON (1908-1973).** Johnson was the Thirty-Sixth President.

DS. 1pg. 23” x 19”. August 19, 1964. Washington. A scarce Presidential appointment signed “*Lyndon B. Johnson*” as President and co-signed “*Dean Rusk*” as Secretary of State. The President appointed Arthur Penn of New York “*a Member of the Board of Trustees of the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts*”. This Arthur Penn may be the famous movie director who worked on *The Miracle Worker* and *Bonnie and Clyde*. The National Cultural Center in Washington dates back to 1958, when President Eisenhower signed bipartisan legislation to create a theater on the

banks of the Potomac River. Two months after Kennedy’s assassination, Congress authorized \$23 million to create the building as a memorial to the late President, and it was thus named the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts. It opened to the public in September 1971. The document is in very fine condition with a dark autograph, a very large and intact seal, a couple small chips to the border, and a light and nearly unnoticeable waterstain to the verso. A fine document connecting President Kennedy with his successor. **\$2,500.00**

## LBJ SIGNED *THE VANTAGE POINT*

55) **LYNDON B. JOHNSON** - SB. 636pg. N.d. N.p. A first edition of *The Vantage Point* signed "**Lyndon B. Johnson**" on the half-title page with one of his bookplates; the plate has the Presidential seal and his initials in gold. The book is in very fine condition overall; the dustjacket is in extremely fine condition. **\$400.00**

## LYNDON JOHNSON SIGNS A LETTER AT THE START OF HIS POLITICAL CAREER

56) **LYNDON B. JOHNSON** - TLS. 1pg. 8" x 10 1/2". January 31, 1939. Washington. A typed letter signed "**Lyndon B. Johnson**" as a Texas Congressman during his nascent political career. He wrote to Fred Hortung of San Marcos, Texas, and he encloses an application for the Bureau of Fisheries, and writes that "*I appreciate your making it possible for me to do this small favor for you and I want you always to feel that where there is some service I can perform for you, all you have to do is let me know about it.*" The letter has two mailing folds and two paper clip rust stains in the upper left corner. **\$300.00**

57) **LADY BIRD JOHNSON** (1912-2007). Lady Bird Johnson was First Lady from 1963 to 1969.

PS. 8 1/4" x 9 1/4". N.d. N.p. A black and white photograph signed "*For Jackie Pruett This picture takes me back across many miles and years! Best wishes **Lady Bird Johnson***". The photograph shows the First Lady in an orchard of cherry blossoms and holding a branch. The lower margin is trimmed and the photograph has some minor cracking. It is in very good condition. **\$125.00**

## KANTOR'S FIRST AND LAST MANUSCRIPT PAGES FROM HIS WELL-KNOWN NOVEL *ANDERSONVILLE*

58) **MACKINLAY KANTOR** (1904-1977). Kantor was an American author and journalist; he is best remembered for his 1955 novel *Andersonville*, for which he won the Pulitzer Prize.

ANS & TM. 3pg. August 27, 1955. N.p. An autograph note signed "**Mack**" on his personal letterhead, stating: "*Dear Ben, To you, these first and last pages of the original manuscript of Andersonville. With all affection **Mack***". As indicated in Kantor's letter, the first and last typed pages of the manuscript are present; the final page has a few handwritten corrections, signed by him and dated. The three pieces are matted and framed together. **\$600.00**

59) **HELEN KELLER** (1880-1968). A famous American author and lecturer, Keller was blind and deaf from age two. From age seven, she was taught by Anne Sullivan and they remained together until Sullivan's death in 1936.

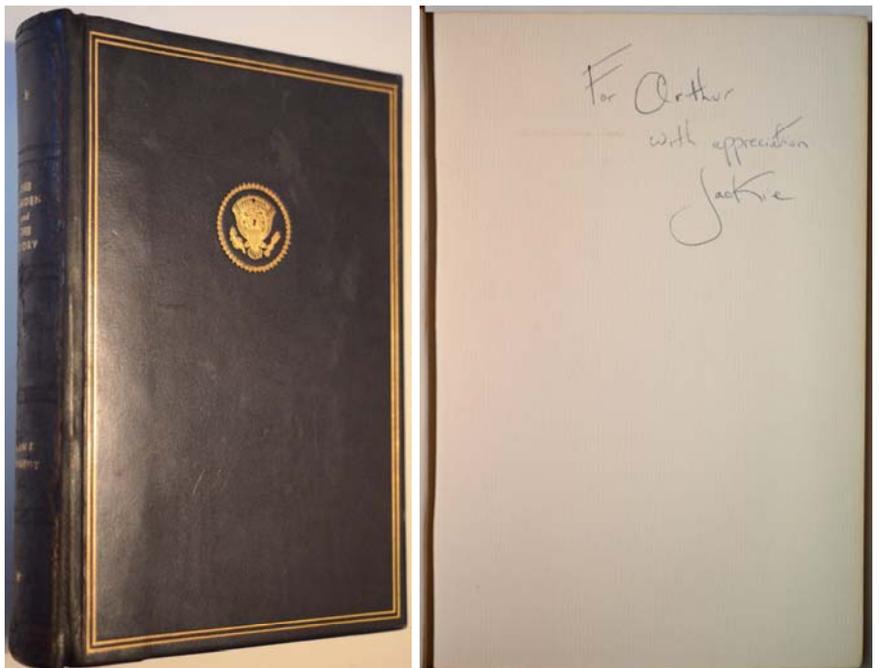
Signature. 5" x 3". N.d. N.p. A pencil signature "*Very sincerely yours **Helen Keller***" on a small piece of paper. It is framed to an overall size of 8" by 6". **\$200.00**

## JACKIE KENNEDY INSCRIBES 1964's *THE BURDEN AND THE GLORY* TO ARTHUR GOLDBERG, THE KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION SECRETARY OF LABOR AND SUPREME COURT JUSTICE

60) **JACKIE KENNEDY** (1929-1994). Jackie Kennedy was the First Lady from 1961 to 1963.

**ARTHUR GOLDBERG** (1908-1990). Goldberg was the Secretary of Labor under President Kennedy, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and United Nations Ambassador.

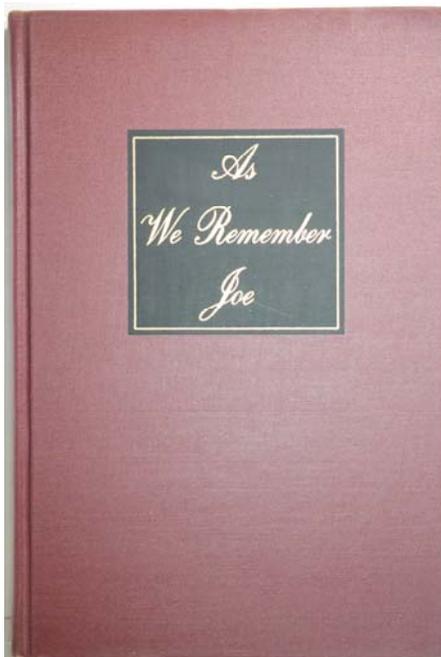
SB. 293pg. No date [presumably 1964]. N.p. *The Burden And The Glory* inscribed "*For Arthur, with appreciation, **Jackie***" on the first endpage. The "**Arthur**" was Arthur Goldberg, the Kennedy Administration Secretary of Labor and Supreme Court Justice. This book is one of only one hundred specially-bound copies; it has foreword by President Lyndon Johnson. The book has blue calf gilt stamped with the Presidential seal on the front cover and down the spine. The book has been professionally rebacked. A fine Kennedy Administration association copy. **\$2,500.00**



**ROBERT F. KENNEDY INSCRIBES  
AS WE REMEMBER JOE TO  
ARTHUR GOLDBERG, THE  
KENNEDY ADMINISTRATION  
SECRETARY OF LABOR AND  
SUPREME COURT JUSTICE**

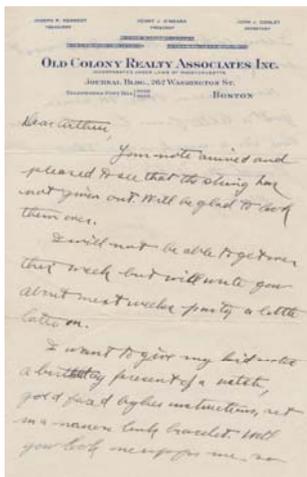
**61) ROBERT F. KENNEDY** (1925-1968). Kennedy, the younger brother of John F. Kennedy, began his career as a lawyer working for the Senate. He successfully managed his brother's Presidential campaign, then became Attorney General. In 1964, he was elected Senator from New York. In 1968, he ran for President, and was shot by Sirhan Sirhan after winning the California primary.

**ARTHUR GOLDBERG** (1908-1990). Goldberg was the Secretary of Labor under President Kennedy, an Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, and United Nations Ambassador.



SB. 75pg. Christmas 1965. N.p. *As We Remember Joe* inscribed on the first endpage “For Arthur **Bob Kennedy** Christmas 1965”. The “Arthur” is Arthur Goldberg, the Kennedy Administration Secretary of Labor and Supreme Court Justice. *As We Remember Joe*, edited by John F. Kennedy, compiles twenty essays that recounts Joseph Kennedy, Jr. who died in World War II. The book, bound in maroon cloth, was privately printed by the University Press of Cambridge in 1945. This is a first printing, second edition with the wings on the title page printed in black. The book is in very fine condition; the original glassine jacket is present but damaged. A terrific association piece. **\$3,000.00**

**AN EXTREMELY EARLY JOSEPH KENNEDY SR. HANDWRITTEN LETTER; IT IS ADDRESSED TO A JEWISH JEWELER, AND HE WANTS “TO GIVE MY KID SISTER A BIRTHDAY PRESENT OF A WATCH, GOLD FACED”**

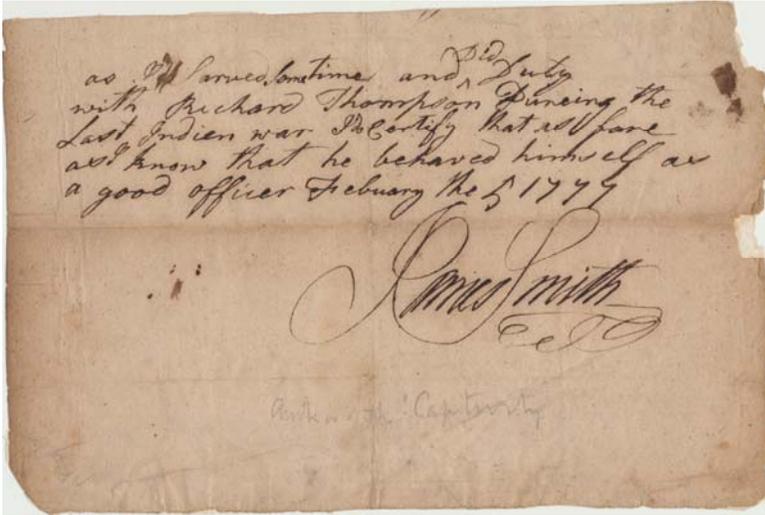


**62) JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, SR.** (1888-1969). The father of John F. Kennedy Jr., Joseph Kennedy was an influential businessman, politician, and diplomat.

ALS. 2pg. 5” x 8”. No date [circa 1913]. Boston. A scarce and early autograph letter signed “**Joe**” to Arthur J. Goldsmith of New York. Kennedy wrote on “*Old Colony Realty Associated Inc.*” letterhead: “Your note arrived and pleased to see that the string has not given out. Will be glad to look them over. I will not be able to get over this week but will write you about next week’s party a little later on. I want to give my kid sister a birthday present of a watch, gold faced...instructions, set in a...link bracelet. Will you look one up for me so I can take a look at it next week? Haven’t seen her M since got a letter from E. and arrives here in a week or so. Then good night. Write you later. **Joe**”. Kennedy graduated college in 1912 and then bought a Boston investment company called Old Colony Realty Associates. The letter has two mailing folds and a toning square on the second page. This is likely one of the earliest Kennedy letters in existence. **\$650.00**

**A LETTER BY JOSEPH KENNEDY, SR. JUST A YEAR OUT OF COLLEGE;  
HE WRITES TO A JEWISH JEWELER IN NEW YORK CITY**

**63) JOSEPH P. KENNEDY, SR.** - TLS. 1pg. 8 ½” x 11”. December 24, 1913. Boston. An early typed letter signed “**Joseph P Kennedy alias Joe**” to the jeweler Arthur Goldsmith of New York City. Using “*Old Colony Realty Associates, Inc.*” letterhead, the patriarch wrote: “I sent you back by registered mail those two bags and cuff buttons. I got a hold of something else so it was not necessary to give these. I am sending you today under separate cover stickpins that I did not use. Now if you will be so kind as to send me my bill, I will send you a check. Thanking you very much for your kindness in all these things and hoping to see you the first of the year, I am...May you and all your folks enjoy prosperity throughout the New Year.” The letter has three mailing folds, including a vertical one through the end of the autograph, and it is in fine condition. This is likely one of the earliest Kennedy letters in existence. **\$450.00**



**A RARE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY  
THE FRONTIERSMAN JAMES SMITH  
OF THE BLACK BOYS FAME**

**64) (KENTUCKY) - JAMES SMITH (1737-1813).** Smith was a famous frontiersman, soldier and farmer. He led Pennsylvania's Black Boys in a nine month rebellion against British rule in 1765. During the American Revolution, he fought in the Pennsylvania militia and later served in the Kentucky General Assembly. He wrote his autobiography in 1799, *An Account of the Remarkable Occurrences in the Life and Travels of Col. James Smith*, a study of the fighting methods of Native Americans.

DS. 1pg. 8" x 5 1/4". February 5, 1777. N.p. A rare document signed "**James Smith**" certifying that a soldier served under him: "As we Served sometime and did Duty with Richard Thompson during the last Indian War I do certify that as far as I know that he behaved himself as a good officer February the 5

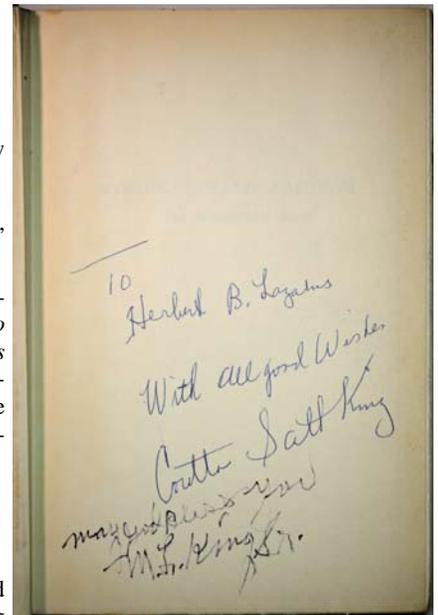
1777 **James Smith**". The Smith autograph is massive and dark. The document has some chipping to the margins and silking to the verso. The condition is very good. **\$2,000.00**

**STRIDE TOWARD FREEDOM SIGNED BY CORETTA  
SCOTT KING AND MARTIN LUTHER KING, SR.**

**65) CORETTA SCOTT KING (1927-2006).** Mrs. King was a Civil Rights activist and the widow of Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr.

**MARTIN LUTHER KING, SR. (1899-1984).** King was a minister, early Civil Rights activist, and the father of Martin Luther King, Jr.

SB. 230pg. N.d. N.p. The book, *Stride Toward Freedom: The Montgomery Story*, signed by Coretta Scott King and Martin Luther King, Sr. on the first free endpage. Mrs. King inscribed it "To Herbert B. Lazarus With all good wishes **Coretta Scott King**" and Mr. King wrote "May God bless you **M.L. King Sr.**". The 1958 book, written by Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr., discusses the important and famous Montgomery Bus Boycott that launched Dr. King to national prominence. The book has some staining to the dust jacket and some staining to the inside covers. The overall condition is very good. **\$600.00**



**A SIGNED PHOTO OF WORLD WAR II NAVY COMMANDER ERNEST KING**

**66) ERNEST KING (1878-1956).** A five-star Fleet Admiral in the Navy, the highly-decorated King was the Commander in Chief of the United States Fleet and Chief of Naval Operations during World War Two.

PS. 8" x 10". August 29, 1950. N.p. A black and white photograph signed "For John Croft From: **E.J. King** Fleet Admiral August 29, 1950". It shows the admiral in his uniform, gazing into the camera. It is in fine condition with light mounting remnants on the back. **\$350.00**



**MacARTHUR SIGNS A BIOGRAPHY, HIS RENDEZVOUS WITH HISTORY**

**67) DOUGLAS MacARTHUR (1880-1964).** An American general, MacArthur held the Philippines in World War II until he could no longer, then fought throughout the Pacific. During the Korean War, he landed at Inchon, surprising the Communist forces.

SB. 547pg. 6 1/2" x 9 1/2". N.d. N.p. A book *MacArthur: His Rendezvous With History* signed "**Douglas MacArthur**" on the first free endpage in blue fountain pen. The book, written by Major General Courtney Whitney, is in very fine condition and does not have a dustjacket. The signed book is accompanied by a 1965 letter by his widow, Jean MacArthur. **\$300.00**

**A DOUGLAS MacARTHUR SIGNED PHOTO**

**68) DOUGLAS MacARTHUR - PS. 4" x 5".** N.d. N.p. A photograph signed "**Douglas MacArthur**". The small black-and-white photo depicts MacArthur in his uniform with five stars on his collar; it was taken in Manila in 1945. The blue fountainpen signature across the general's chest is light. **\$200.00**

## A LARGE MCKINLEY SIGNED PHOTOGRAPH AS PRESIDENT

69) **WILLIAM MCKINLEY** (1843-1901). McKinley was the Twenty-Fifth President.

PS. 10" x 12". June 1, 1899. No place [presumably the Executive Mansion]. A photograph signed "For H.S. Stoddard your friend **William McKinley** June 1, 1899." The image shows President McKinley seated at his desk, reading papers. Henry Stoddard was a journalist who covered many Presidents, including the dying Ulysses Grant. The large photograph has a couple small cracks to the image. An old mat was removed, leaving stains on the borders, and a new mat can be placed to cover the faults. While McKinley isn't rare in signed photographs, many of them are smaller, such as cabinet cards. The signature is dark and the condition is good. **\$1,250.00**



## MCKINLEY HANDWRITES A LETTER TO CHARLES DAWES, COOLIDGE'S VICE PRESIDENT

70) **WILLIAM MCKINLEY - ALS.** 1pg. May 13, 1896. Canton, Ohio. An autograph letter signed "**W McKinley**" to the future Vice President Charles G. Dawes, serving under Coolidge. Writing just a few months before he was elected, McKinley wrote "This note will be handed to you by Mr. Frank F. Taggart of Massillon, Ohio, the son of an old and valued friend of mine, now cashier at the Merchants National Bank of Massillon. He wants an introduction to Morris Barry...attys at law in Chicago. He wants to get some information from them about Mexico. He is a young man of high character and I will be glad if you can secure for him an interview and have him so presented that he may be treated considerately. Yours truly **W McKinley**". Frank Taggart was a successful businessman and loyal Republican. It has folds and a pinhole at the central fold; the ink is dark and the condition is fine. **\$750.00**

71) **ROD MCKUEN** (1933-2015). McKuen was an American poet and author.

SB. 163 pgs. Rod McKuen's book of poetry, *Coming Closer to the Earth*, inscribed and signed "**Josh & Kath – be good to each other or else love Rod McKuen**" on the first front end-page. McKuen drew a tree below his signature. The book lacks a dust jacket. It has staining on the cloth covering the spine, as well as some of the pages, and minor damage to the binding. This was published by Simon and Schuster in 1978. **\$100.00**

## NOBEL PRIZE WINNER FRÉDÉRIC MISTRAL WRITES TO THE DAUGHTER OF POET FELIX GRAS

72) **FRÉDÉRIC MISTRAL** (1830-1914). Mistral was a French writer who used the Occitan language. He won the Nobel Prize in Literature.

ALS. 3pg. 5" x 8". June 21, 1901. Maiano. An autograph letter signed "**F. Mistral**" in the Occitan language. A note at the top indicates this was written to a daughter of Felix Gras just months after Gras died; Felix Gras was a poet and novelist from Provence. There are a couple of pencil notes, and the letter is in fine condition with a dark autograph. **\$350.00**

73) **MARY RUSSELL MITFORD** (1787-1855). Mitford was an English author best known for her portrayals of life in her rural hometown.

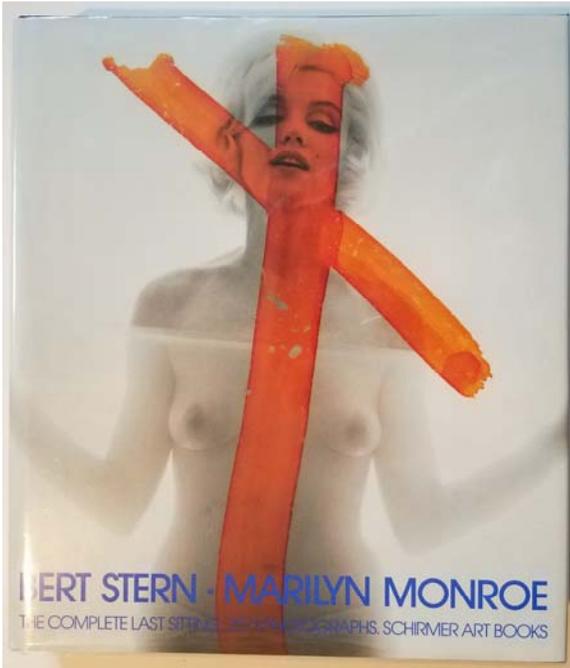
AQS. 2pgs. June 27, 1827. Three Mile Cross, (Berkshire, England). An autograph poem signed "**Mary Russell Mitford**". The poem is a fair copy of her poem "The Return". "And art thou come back safe again From over the salt sea? Hark! The bells ring a merry peal As if to welcome thee! And art thou, love, come home again With a true heart and free? Hark! How the merry bells ring on As triumphing with me. For first 'twas said that thou hadst fallen In the fierce battle-strife; And then that sudden pestilence Had swept away thy life; One told that thou hadst wedded there A lady of the land; And one that thou wast speeding home To win young Ellen's hand. ...**Mary Russell Mitford** Three Mile Cross June 27<sup>th</sup>, 1827". This poem would later be published in part five of *Our Village: Sketches of Rural Character and Scenery*, a collection of Mitford's writings based on her home town of Three Mile Cross. The poem is in very good condition. **\$150.00**

## ELLIOTT ERWITT SIGNS A LIMITED EDITION PHOTOGRAPHY BOOK SNAPS WITH A SILVER GELATIN PRINT OF MARILYN MONROE

74) (**MARILYN MONROE**) - **ELLIOTT ERWITT** (1928- ). Erwitt is a documentary photographer known for his photographs of famous people and ironic moments.

SB. 2001. New York / London. A limited edition *Snaps* by Elliott Erwitt (number 161 of 250), complete with the beautiful silver gelatin print of Marilyn Monroe (also number 161 of 250). It was printed by Phaidon in 2001. The book contains over 500 pictures by Erwitt, and is arranged in nine chapters (Look, Move, Play, Read, Rest, Touch, Tell, Point, Stand). The book is signed by Erwitt on the special limited edition page. The book is housed in a dark green cloth clamshell box with silver lettering. A truly beautiful photography book. **\$2,000.00**





**MARILYN MONROE - THE COMPLETE LAST SITTING  
SIGNED BY BERT STERN**

**75) (MARILYN MONROE) - BERT STERN** (1929-2013). Stern was a commercial photographer.

SB. Schirmer Art Books. *Marilyn Monroe - The Complete Last Sitting* signed by Bert Stern in 1992. The book contains over 2,500 photographs that Stern took of Monroe just weeks before her death, and shows which contact prints she nixed. There is a light stain on the inside flap of the dust jacket and it comes in the original cardboard box. It is in very fine condition. **\$700.00**

**76) (NAVY) - JAMES W. BRADBURY** (1802-1901). Bradbury was a Senator from Maine and influential Democrat.

ALS. 1pg. 7 ½" x 10". July 24, 1846. Augusta, Maine. An autograph letter signed "**James W. Bradbury**" and addressed to President James Polk. Bradbury recommends a young man for a Naval post. "*To the President of the United States The friends of Mr Joshua Veasey of Calais in this State, are desirous of procuring his appointment as Purser in the Navy; I am well assured he is, in all respects, a suitable person for such office, and I therefore cheerfully recommend his appointment. Very respectfully Your Obt Sevt James W. Bradbury*". The letter is in very good condition with fold lines. **\$125.00**

**MID-19<sup>TH</sup> CENTURY NEW YORK CITY ARCHIVE BY A RECENT TRANSPLANT TO THE CITY**

**77) (NEW YORK CITY)**. Archive. 4 pieces. 1850. New York City. A set of four autograph letters written by Henry G. Bell, a recent transplant to then-upcoming New York City. Bell moved from Kennebunk, Maine to the city at the beginning of 1850. He writes to his friend Ed about his experiences. Frequent topics include missing home, being too busy to write more, and the events he's attended. Together, they show a slice of mid-19<sup>th</sup> century New York City. All the letters are in good condition.

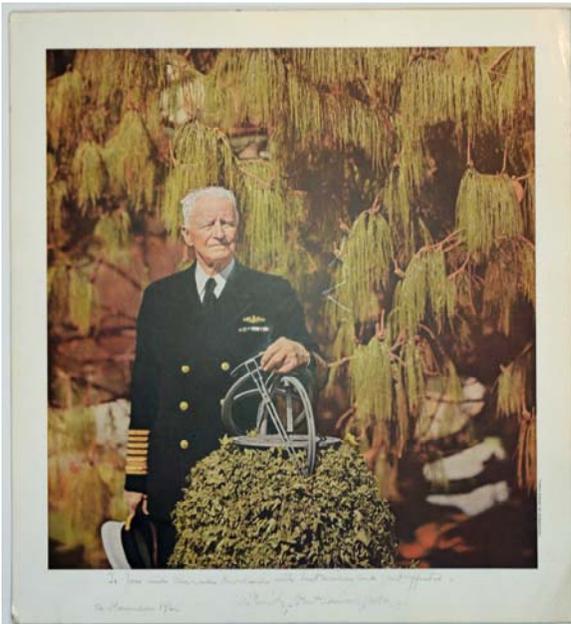
A) ALS. 3pgs. January 21, 1850. New York. An autograph letter signed "**Henry G Bell**". Shortly after moving away from home (Kennebunk, Maine), Bell details his railroad trip to settle in New York City: "*...I left K with a rather solemn choly feeling I assure you that after reading for some time in the cars I gradually got the better of it so that on making my 'debut' in Boston I was almost myself again. Oh Ed this leaving all, friends, connections, old associations, everything, behind is as if breaking apart the heart strings. I thought when I last conversed with you that I should not be so childish as some, to shed tears when leaving home. But how little does a person know his own heart until the time of trial comes. You will perhaps say that I am homesick. In that you will be mistaken. Tis true I would give a good deal to be in Kennebunk for only one short hour, but the feeling of homesickness I can confidently assert is not upon me...We went on to the Large Factory of 18000 spindles also into the machine shop which when finished could be the largest of the kind in the States. At 11 AM I went back to S, & took the cars for New York. We arrived here at about 8 PM without any trouble...*". The letter is in fine condition with folds and a few spots.

b) ALS. 3pgs. March 23, 1850. New York. An autograph letter signed "**Henry GB**". Bell thanks his friend for advice and gives some of his own: "*I attended about 3 weeks since, a course of Lectures, on Anatomy & Physiology by Dr Neting. Maphap you have heard of him. His course embraced 5 Lectures, which were put at the (for the city) unprecedented low price of 12 ½ C...Is a very interesting interspersing his remarks with spicy stories & racy anecdotes so that to hear him apart from information is worth the shilling for the Laugh's sake. He spoke particularly with regard to ventilation, so forcibly indeed, that I have adopted his plans of sleeping with the window open & must say that it's a great improvement...He also spoke on regard to daily ablutions said that more than half of the diseases are attributable to an unhealthy state of the skin...*". The letter is in fine condition with some folds.

c) ALS. 4pgs. May 12, 1850. Brooklyn, New York. An autograph letter signed "**Henry G Bell**". Bell write to his friend back home after Bell has lived in New York City for about five months: "*...When in a few weeks after a six months stay from home, I shall be reveling not in the Halls of Montezuma, but in places far more dear to me rendered thus by the recollections of the golden scenes of Childhood the presence of kind friends. I can even now, in imagination see myself with you going towards the plains, in anxious haste to deal destruction & death upon the poor Pigeons. Well for me that I look no farther & see myself returning weary & dispirited with one solitary bird the sole proof of my days labor. I had the great pleasure of meeting your Father here a few days since, but unfortunately for me could see him but very little as his stay was limited, & we were if anything more busy than usual. However, the little I saw of him was very gratifying to me, as he was the first Kennebunker whom I had seen since my departure. Tell him if he'll come on some time in the fall I will try to treat him a little more civilly for as I am obliged to do all the shopping I cannot, as in doing almost any thing else stop for a moment, as the goods must go but just such a time or not at all...*". The letter is in fine condition with folds.

d) ALS. 4pgs. November 15, 1850. New York. An autograph letter signed "**Henry G Bell**". Bell talks about his friend's new home and Bell's recent trips to the theatre. "*...I believe you have never received my Congratulations upon your change of residence. I do congratulate you most heartily, for I know that you cannot fail to enjoy life better where you are, than at home. To be sure, home & friends are magic words, yet they, I think you will acknowledge, are scarcely compensate for the many advantages & pleasures to be obtained in a city...I have recently attended the Theatre a four times more from the solicitation of my friends than any wish I may have to go myself, for although pleasant at the time there can be nothing more profitable. I enjoy comedies but dislike tragedies. The one I think does me good was much as a certain physician has said 'that a good laugh is as good as the whole pharmacopeia (don't know how to spell it of medicine) the other fills the mind with gloomy pictures & unwelcome thoughts...The dresses were 'gorgeously magnifique & the actions so perfectly ludicrous that I came back with some ribs aching head & throbbing heart...'". It is in very good condition with some discoloration and folds. **\$300.00 for the archive***

**FLEET ADMIRAL CHESTER NIMITZ  
SIGNS AN ENORMOUS PHOTOGRAPH**



**78) CHESTER NIMITZ** (1885-1966). Five-star Fleet Admiral Nimitz was a World War Two hero. He was the Commander in Chief of American and Allied fleets in the Pacific during the war, and he was Commander in Chief of Naval Operations after the war. Nimitz was an expert on submarines and was instrumental in the advent of the nuclear submarine.

PS. 15 1/2 x 17". 20 November 1960. N.p. An enormous color photograph signed "C.W. Nimitz, Fleet Admiral, USN". It was inscribed "To Joe and Clarisse Knowland with best wishes and great affection". The color portrait shows the old sailor with his hand on a sundial with trees in the background. There is a slight curl to the lower left corner and the inscription and signature are a tad light, but the huge photograph is a stunning display item. **\$750.00**

**A SMALL PHOTOGRAPH SIGNED BY ADMIRAL NIMITZ**

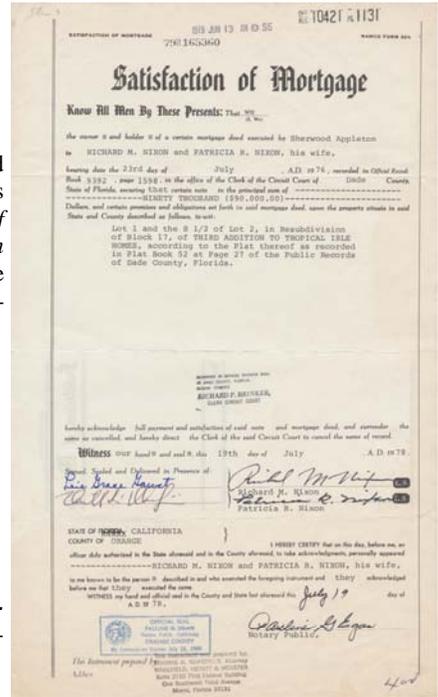
**79) CHESTER NIMITZ** - PS. 4" x 5". N.d. N.p. A black and white photograph signed "CW Nimitz Fleet Admiral" on the lower margin. It is in fine condition with light wrinkling. **\$250.00**

**THE NIXONS SIGN A MORTGAGE DOCUMENT FOR LAND ADJACENT TO THE NIXON WINTER WHITE HOUSE IN KEY BISCAVNE; IT INCLUDES A RARE FULL AUTOGRAPH OF THE PRESIDENT**

**80) RICHARD NIXON** (1913-1994). Nixon was the Thirty-Seventh President.

**PAT NIXON** (1912-1933). Pat was the First Lady from 1969 to 1974.

DS. 1pg. 8 1/2" x 14". July 19, 1978. Orange County, California. A mortgage document signed "Richard M Nixon" and co-signed "Patricia R. Nixon". The partly printed document records that the First Couple paid \$90,000 for "Lot 1 and the S 1/2 of Lot 2, in Resubdivision of Block 17, of THIRD ADDITION TO TROPICAL ISLE HOMES, according to the Plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 52 at Page 27 of the Public Records of Dade County...". The document has some stamps by a notary public and a court clerk, and has an horizontal mailing fold; it is in fine condition. A rare set of President and Mrs. Nixon signatures. **\$950.00**



**A FOUR PRESIDENT PHOTOGRAPH AT THE DEDICATION OF THE RICHARD NIXON LIBRARY, SIGNED BY NIXON AND FORD**

**81) RICHARD NIXON** (1913-1994). Nixon was the Thirty-Seventh President.

**GERALD FORD** (1913-2006). Ford was the Thirty-Eighth President.

PS. 10" x 8". N.d. N.p. A color photograph of four Republican Presidents signed "Richard Nixon" and "Gerald R. Ford". The image was taken in 1990 at the dedication of the Nixon Presidential Library. The photograph is in very fine condition. **\$500.00**



**PRESIDENT NIXON WISHES A SPEEDY RECOVERY TO THE JEWISH ADMIRAL LEWIS STRAUSS**

**82) RICHARD NIXON** - TLS. 1pg. 6 3/4" x 9". November 29, 1972. The White House. A typed letter signed "RN" as President. He wrote to the Jewish admiral Lewis Strauss at the George Washington University Hospital: "Pat and I were deeply saddened to learn that you are in the hospital, and we just want to let you know that you have our hopes and prayers for a quick return to better health. Needless to say, we will be thinking of you in the days ahead and looking forward to the good news that you are fully recovered. As always, our warmest regards to you and Alice." The letter has a central mailing fold, an embossed Presidential seal at the top, and two small staple holes. The condition is fine. **\$400.00**

## VICE PRESIDENT NIXON THANKS A VOLUNTEER TO EISENHOWER'S CAMPAIGN AND MENTIONS WEATHER DIFFICULTIES ON THE ROAD

**83) RICHARD NIXON** - TLS. 1pg. 8" x 10". November 24, 1954. Washington D.C. A typed letter signed "**Dick**" as Eisenhower's Vice President. Using official "*Office of the Vice President*" letterhead, he wrote to campaign volunteer Evlyn Dorn, thanking her for her assistance on Dwight Eisenhower's Presidential campaign. In addition to expressing his gratitude, he also mentions a blizzard that impacted the campaign tour and invites her to a future reunion: "*Dear Evlyn: It was certainly a pleasure to have you with us for the last part of the campaign tour. As a matter of fact, Rose has told me several times she doesn't know what we would have done without you! I know it was hard work and you may be sure we are deeply grateful to you. In every campaign there seems to be one incident which stands out above all others as the most unexpected and dramatic. In the two-month campaign tour which we have just completed, that incident was the snow storm in Montana which caused us to cancel one day's campaigning in Wyoming. As you know, those of us we were in Montana will never forget that day and likewise I think all of those who were with us for any part of the campaign would enjoy being members of our new association - 'Veterans of the Battle of Butte Blizzard.'* Last Thursday night all the folks who were on any part of the campaign trip who happened to be in Washington, got together with Pat and me at the Columbia Country Club for the first meeting of the Association. We really relived the 'Battle.' It was great fun and I hope the whole gang will be able to get together the next time, whenever that may be. We hope to have a meeting on the West Coast next year. Your membership card is enclosed and we will be sending the emblem along to you within a few days. Pat joins me in sending out very best wishes to you and Larry. Sincerely, **Dick** Richard Nixon". It is in fine condition. **\$250.00**

**84) MAX NORDAU** (1849-1923). Nordau was a Jewish doctor and Zionist.

AQS. 1pg. 6" x 4". June 16 1905. Paris. An autograph quotation signed "**Dr M Nordau**" in purple ink on a small card: "*The whole progress of mankind takes its departure from this simple little word: 'Why?' Dr M Nordau*". There is a small portrait of Nordau glued to the card, and it is in fine condition.

### PARKER WRITES BEFORE AMERICA'S ENTRY IN WORLD WAR I: "*IT IS GOOD TO HEAR YOU SAY AGAIN HOW MUCH YOU WISH THAT YOUR COUNTRY COULD AID US MORE DIRECTLY IN THIS STRUGGLE*"

**85) GILBERT PARKER** (1862-1932). Sir Gilbert Parker, a Canadian novelist and poet, served in Parliament. He is best remembered for his novels set in Canada, such as *The Seats of the Mighty*, *The Power and the Glory* and *When Valmond Came to Pontiac*.

Two Gilbert Parker letters written shortly before the United States entered World War I:

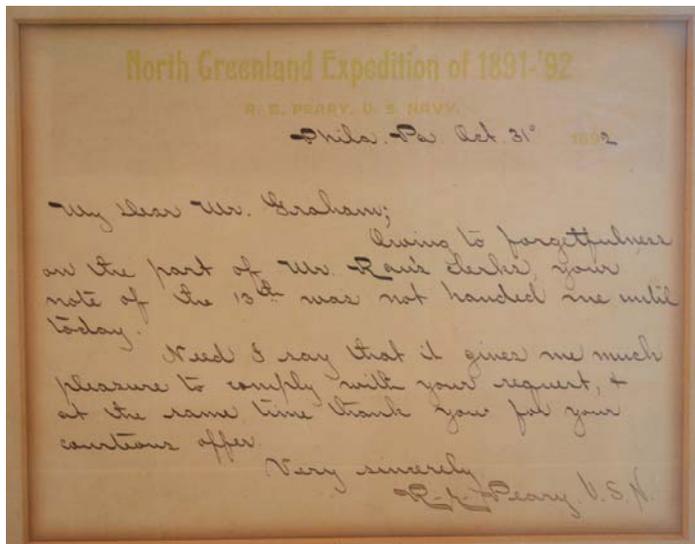
a) TLS. 2pg. 8" x 10". March 12, 1915. London. A typed letter signed "**Gilbert Parker**" on "*Carleton House Terrace*" letterhead. He wrote to Dr. Edward O. Otis: "*I am well aware that American enterprise has made available reprints of the official papers relating to the present European war; but the original British prints of these publications may not be accessible to those persons of influence who would study them for a true history of the conflict. I am venturing to send to you under another cover several of these official documents. I am sure you will not consider this an impertinence, but will realize that Britishers are deeply anxious that their cause may be judged from authoritative evidence. In common with the great majority of Americans, you have, no doubt, made up your mind as to what country should be held responsible for this tragedy, but these papers may be found useful for reference, and because they contain the incontrovertible facts, I feel that you will probably welcome them in this form. My long and intimate association with the United States through my writings gives me confidence to approach you, and I trust you will not think me intrusive or misunderstand my motive.*" The letter has two mailing folds and is in very fine condition.

b) TLS. 1pg. 8" x 10". March 8, 1916. London. A typed letter signed "**Gilbert Parker**" on "*Carleton House Terrace*" letterhead. He wrote to Dr. Edward O. Otis: "*You will have heard already that I have been away several weeks in the South of France by doctor's orders, in order to recoup my health. I am glad to say that I am now back in London and able to take up my correspondence once more. Let me thank you now for your letter of February 7<sup>th</sup>, enclosing a clipping of Professor Royce's article in the 'Boston Herald.'* It is good to hear you say again how much you wish that your country could aid us more directly in this struggle. *She is aiding us already by giving us such sympathy as yours...*". The letter has three mailing folds and is in very fine condition. **\$200.00 for the archive**

### PEARY WRITES ON TERRIFIC "*NORTH GREENLAND EXPEDITION OF 1891-92*" LETTERHEAD

**86) ROBERT PEARY** (1856-1920). Peary was an American explorer of the Arctic. He claimed to be the first man to reach the geographic North Pole on April 6, 1909, though many historians debate his claim.

ALS. 1pg. 8" x 5". October 31, 1892. Philadelphia. An autograph letter signed "**R.E. Peary, U.S.N.**" to Mr. Graham. It is written on "*North Greenland Expedition of 1891-92*" letterhead: "*My dear Mr. Graham: Owing to forgetfulness on the part of Mr. Rau's clerks, your note of the 13<sup>th</sup> was not handed me until today. Need I say that it gives me much pleasure to comply with your request & at the same time thank you for your courteous offer. Very sincerely R.E. Peary, U.S.N.*". This was written not long after Peary returned from Greenland, where he determined that Greenland was an island and not a peninsula of the North Pole. **\$400.00**



**A NEZ PERCE WAR FIELD COMMENDATION FOR REMARKABLE RIDING “IN OBTAINING SUPPLIES FROM FORT CUSTER MONTANA AND IN SPITE OF OBSTACLES BRINGING THEM TO THE TROOPS AT THE NIGHTTIME AND PLACE – YOU DISPLAYED AN ENERGY AND ZEAL WORTHY OF COMMENDATION”**

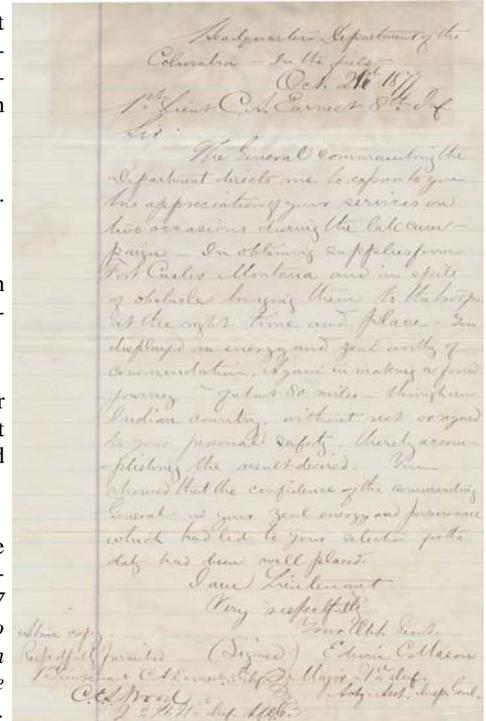
**87) THE NEZ PERCE WAR** (June to October 1877). The Nez Perce War was a conflict between the United States Army and several tribes, including the Nez Perce, led by Chief Joseph. The Nez Perce refused to give up their ancestral lands and move to a reservation in Idaho. The climax of the war was a five day battle along Snake Creek in Montana; Chief Joseph and the Nez Perce surrendered to generals Oliver Otis Howard and Nelson Miles.

**EDWIN C. MASON** (1831-1898). Mason fought in the Civil War soldier and Indian Wars. In 1890, he was promoted a full general for his service against the Modocs and the Nez Perce.

**CYRUS A. EARNEST.** Earnest was an lieutenant in the Eighth Infantry, and served with Custer in the 1873 Yellowstone Expedition to survey a route for the Northern Pacific Railroad along the Yellowstone River.

**CHARLES ERSKINE SCOTT WOOD** (1852-1944). Wood was an author, attorney, soldier and artist; he is best known for his book *Heavenly Discourse*. He graduated from West Point and served in the Nez Perce War; he witnessed the surrender of Chief Joseph and transcribed his famous “I will fight no more forever” speech.

Document Signed. 1pg. 12 ½” x 7 ½”. October 21, 1877. Headquarters Department of the Columbia – In The Field. A document signed “**C.A. Earnest**” and “**C.E.S. Wood**”. The document states: “*Headquarters Department of the Columbia – In the Field October 21<sup>st</sup>, 1877 1st Lieut. C. A. Earnest, 8th Inf. Sir: The General commanding the Department directs me to express to you his appreciation of your services on two occasions during the late campaign. In obtaining supplies from Fort Custer Montana and in spite of obstacles bringing them to the troops at the night time and place – you displayed an energy and zeal worthy of commendation. Again in making a forced journey of about 80 miles through Indian country, without rest or regard to your personal safety, thereby accomplishing the result desired. You showed that the confidence of the commanding General in your zeal energy and perseverance which had led to your selection for the duty had been well placed. I am Lieut. Very respectfully, Your obt. sert. Edwin C. Mason Major 21st Inf. Actg. Asst. Insp. Genl. A true copy Respectfully furnished 1st Lieutenant C. A. Earnest 8th Inf. C.E.S. Wood 2nd Lt. 21st Inf. A.D.C.*”. Fort Custer, established in 1877 in Montana, was used to subjugate the Sioux, Cheyenne and Crow. The document is in very good condition with dark ink and autographs. On the back, someone pasted two old newspaper articles about Earnest’s ride; some of the glue comes through the paper and can be seen. Nez Perce manuscripts are scarce, in part because the war did not last long. **\$1,500.00**



**88) SARA AGNES RICE PRYOR** (1830-1912). Pryor was a Virginia-born American writer and community activist in New York City; after the Civil War, she and her husband, who had been a Confederate general, fled north. Her best-known books include *The Mother of Washington* and *Her Times* and *The Birth of the Nation: Jamestown, 1607*.

ALS. 6pg. 5” x 6 ½”. August 28, 1908. 3 West 69<sup>th</sup> [New York City]. An autograph letter signed “**Sara A. Pryor**” to Dr. Hayden on black-bordered mourning stationery: “*I am honored by your mention of my book in the ‘Pennsylvania German’ of July. And I thank you cordially for your kindness in sending me the magazine. A new edition of ‘The Mother of Washington’ will probably be issued. And I am instructed by you in general particulars which will enable me to make some corrections. I cannot sufficiently express my regret that such a paper as the true by terrible one contributed...should have been admitted at this day. Infinite harm is done by relating the outrages of the two sections, who were forced into opposition by the politicians of 1859-61. What is the use of friends re-opening old sores? They only provoke retaliation. When I wrote my ‘Reminiscences of Peace & War’ I wrote a vivid, strange chapter relating to Sherman’s burning of Columbia & march & fire...not sparing the peaceful nuns of a convent – but I withdrew the chapter from motives superior to my natural desire for the interest of my book. I know we agree about these things. What is the use of calling ourselves Christians if we cherish injuries & repeat their story? I suppose few suffered greater wrongs that did I – but I...in my book to record them with anything like the dark reality - & I think to keep them from my memory, as I kept them from the pages of my book. I trust you are well, dear Dr. Hayden...*”. The letter is in good condition with soiling, mounting remnants and other faults. **\$150.00**

**A YITZHAK RABIN SIGNED PORTRAIT**

**89) YITZHAK RABIN** (1922-1995). An Israeli general, statesman and Prime Minister, Rabin signed in 1993 a peace framework with the Palestinians, and the next year, he signed a peace treaty with Jordan. He was assassinated in 1995.

PS. 3 ½” x 5 ½”. N.d. N.p. A black and white photograph signed “**Y. Rabin**” in blue ink on the lower margin. The photograph is in very fine condition. **\$150.00**

**90) (RADIO LETTER).** ALS. 4pg. 8" x 10". January 2, 1926. Brooklyn, New York. An autograph letter signed "**John**" with a description of early radio: "...Have been thinking over that radio situation and think your best bet is to rebuilt the one you have to a Roberts circuit. I've kept track of that circuit since it came out last April (isn't that issue of Radio broadcast home somewhere?) and owners thereof in N.Y. consistently get even KGO (Calif.) and Europe on the loud speaker. It's an antenna set with four tubes. Probably would be best with a 50' – 100' braid antenna indoors. I've checked the accompanying list for new material you'd recd. You see it would run only \$5 at most. You could even build by just buying the coils (or even make them yourself) but its best to get the new Sickles coils which are giving better results that the others even. Condensers we have and the Acme transformer. We also have the All American Push Pull transformers which we could use. You should have a new panel and a wooden baseboard (tho you could use the old by filling the holes with sealing wax. You can use four of the sockets we have, or get some of the new Cutler Hamer type (which are far more efficient made for soldered connections). A Cutler hammer battery switch we'd need. Also...dials (I'd suggest the new Lecault type I told Ben of Christmas) (Its pictured in Popular Radio & can have the stations marked on thereon. For theostat use the Bradleystats we have (in pulling down the old set be sure to note carefully how they're connected – especially the bottom one, or the one for only or 2 tubes – so you could reconnect properly. You can use the binding posts you now have, leaving them right on the strip they're on. The grid leak would have to be mounted on this strip also, to be getable. Tho we have small condensers around, I'd advise getting 3 new ones (as listed) to be sure of the proper operation, as they can make or mar the set. I'd get amplex grid densers which you can adjust to the right value for volume and quality, and then leave set. About jacks, if those we have are like those in the picture, you don't need a new set. But you've got to have them that way, and to match...". The letter has mailing folds and is in fine condition. **\$125.00**

**A RAILROAD DESIGNER WRITES TO AN IOWAN: "I WOULD LIKE TO HAVE A CONFERENCE WITH YOU & OTHER FRIENDS THERE ABOUT THE EXTENSION OF THE ROAD AND ALSO THE ROUTE TO THE PACIFIC"**

**91) (RAILROADS) - CHARLES B. STUART** (1814-1881). Stuart was an engineer and railroad designer, a Civil War officer, and a politician.

**NATHANIEL BAKER** (1818-1876). Baker was a Governor of New Hampshire and Adjutant General of the Iowa Militia.

**TRANSCONTINENTAL RAILROAD.** The Transcontinental Railroad, built from 1863 to 1869, connected Council Bluffs, Iowa, using the Union Pacific, with San Francisco, using the Central Pacific. It was 1,912 miles long.

Two autograph letters from Charles Stuart to Iowan Nathaniel Baker concerning the Transcontinental Railroad:

a) ALS. 1pg. 8" x 10". January 15, 1860. New York. An autograph letter signed "**C.B. Stuart**" to Nathaniel Baker in Fort Des Moines. It is on "Office of the American Railway Bureau" letterhead: "Dear Sir, Your letter of the 15<sup>th</sup> November last, from Clinton directed to me at the 'Astor House' (where I have not stopped since last summer) reached me at my office this morning, which of course accounts for my seeming neglect of your valued favor and must be my apology for this late answer. Can you spare a few moments now & then, during this winter, to send to me the news from your Honorable Legislature respecting their action in regard to the Land Grant of the Lyons Central Railroad - & of the other roads in Iowa, what may be effected by Legislation this winter? I want it personally for our Road and also for the Bureau. Please let me hear from you by early mail and oblige. Yours truly, **C.B. Stuart**". The Lyons Railroad was a proposal to start a line at Lyons, Iowa and go westward through Fort Des Moines to Council Bluffs, where the Transcontinental Railroad eventually started. There is staining and wear to the left margin, a small paper with Chinese writing glued down. It is in very good condition.

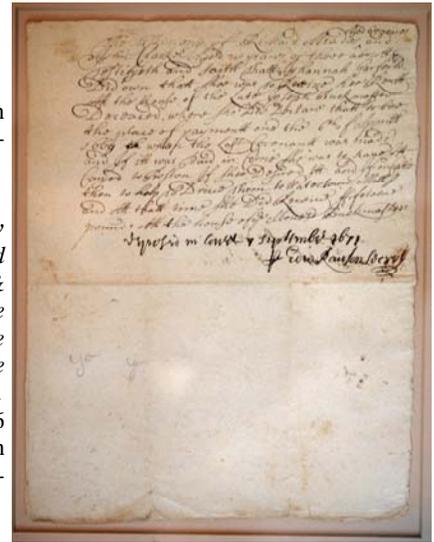
b) ALS. 1pg. 8" x 10". March 30, 1860. New York. New York. An autograph letter signed "**C.B. Stuart**" to Nathaniel Baker in Des Moines. It is on "Office of the American Railway Bureau" letterhead: "Your letter of the 26<sup>th</sup> instant came to hand this morning. The news is very satisfactory to me, and only justifies my predictions if you should be elected last fall. I think now, the prospects for the extension west of Cedar Rapids are promising. When you return to Clinton next month I would like to have a conference with you & other friends there about the extension of the Road and also the route to the pacific. Please write to me here, when you will be in Clinton & oblige – Your friend, **C.B. Stuart**". The letter has a ragged left edge and is in very good condition. **\$750.00 for the archive**

**A VERY EARLY MENTION OF AMERICAN RAILROADS IN THIS 1831 LETTER CONCERNING THE ALBANY TO SCHENECTADY LINE, WHICH OPENED THAT SAME YEAR**

**92) (RAILROADS) - THE MOHAWK AND HUDSON RAILROAD.** The Mohawk and Hudson Railroad was one of the first railroads in America and the very first in the state of New York. It was began in 1826 and opened in 1831.

ALS. 1pg. 8" x 10". 1831. New York. An autograph letter signed "**H. Beeckman**" to Barrent Beeckman, the Treasurer of the Albany and Schenectady Turnpike. Beeckman wrote to an Albany man about investing in an early railroad. Originally known as the Mohawk and Hudson Railroad, it was one of America's first railroads, established only a few years after the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad. Beeckman also mentions the Albany and Schenectady Turnpike Company, which had managed the road between those two towns since 1797. "Yesterday I recd a written notice from T. Van Vechten Esq. President of the Albany and Schenectady Turnpike d 20<sup>th</sup> ulto In conformity to said notice, I agree to become entrusted in the Rail Road contemplated to be made in the same numbers & shares I now hold in the Turnpike & Eighteen shares. I remain Yours respectfully **H Beeckman**". Teunis Van Vechten was later Mayor of Albany. This is a very early mention of public railroads anywhere. It is in very good condition with mailing folds. **\$250.00**

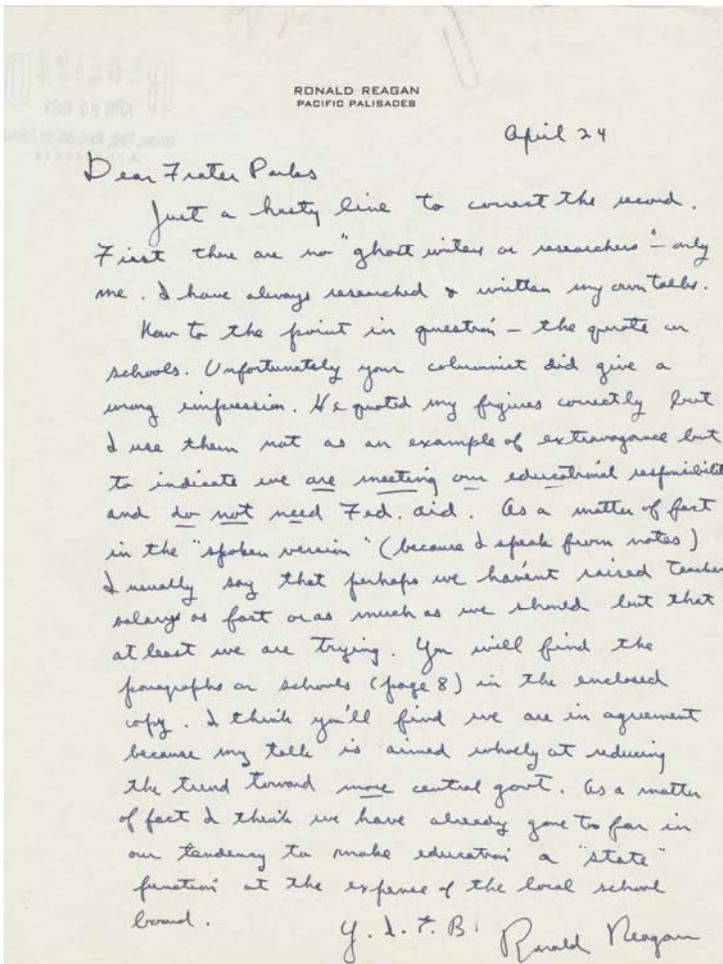
**A RARE, EARLY BOSTON LEGAL DOCUMENT SIGNED BY  
MASSACHUSETTS BAY COLONY SECRETARY EDWARD RAWSON**



**93) EDWARD RAWSON** (1615-1693). After emigrating from England in 1636 or 1637, Rawson became involved in colonial politics and served as the first Secretary of the Massachusetts Bay Colony from 1650 to 1686.

DS. 1pg. 6" x 8". 7 September 1671. No place [likely Massachusetts]. A document signed "**Edw Rawson Secy**". The document states in part: "*The Testimony of Richard Meades aged 65 years and John Clarke Aged 28 years or there about Testifieth and Saith shall of Hannah Garfield Did own & hath show was to Receive her...at the House of the Late Joseph Buckmaster Deceased, where she did declare that to...the place of payment and the 6<sup>th</sup> of April...when the last Covenant was made and if it was paid in...she was to have it...to Boston. If she desired it and if...then to help so drive them from Watertown Mill and at that time she did receive fifteen pounds & at the house of ye... Buckmaster. Deposited in Court 7 September 1671 Edw Rawson Secy*". Joseph Buckmaster (1636-1668) had a sister named Hannah, who was likely the aforementioned Hannah Garfield. It is in fine condition with folds, dark ink and light staining. The document is matted in beige with a portrait of Rawson and framed in brown wood. An uncommon autograph. **\$1,250.00**

**RONALD REAGAN, AS HE IS TRANSFORMING POLITICALLY, WRITES ABOUT HIS PHILOSOPHY:  
"WE ARE MEETING OUR EDUCATIONAL RESPONSIBILITIES AND DO NOT NEED FED. AID... WE HAVEN'T  
RAISED TEACHER SALARYS [SIC] AS FAST OR AS MUCH AS WE SHOULD BUT THAT AT LEAST WE ARE  
TRYING...MY TALK IS AIMED WHOLLY AT REDUCING THE TREND TOWARD MORE CENTRAL GOVT"**



**94) RONALD REAGAN** (1911-2004). Reagan was the Fortieth President of the United States.

ALS. 1pg. 8 1/2" x 11". April 24 [1963]. Pacific Palisades. A lengthy autograph letter signed "**Ronald Reagan**" to Ralph H. Parks, a New York state architect. Parks wrote to Reagan after reading Reagan's article "A Time For Choosing" in the March 1963 edition of *Monitor*. Reagan handwrote: "*Dear Frater Parks, Just a hasty line to correct the record. First, there are no 'ghost writers or researchers' - only me. I have always researched & written my own talks. Now to the point in question - the quote on schools. Unfortunately, your columnist did give a wrong impression. He quotes my figures correctly but I use them not as an example of extravagance but to indicate we are meeting our educational responsibilities and do not need Fed. aid. As a matter of fact in the 'spoken version' (because I speak from notes) I usually say that perhaps we haven't raised teacher salaries as fast or as much as we should but that at least we are trying. You will find the paragraphs on schools (page 8) in the enclosed copy. I think you'll find we are in agreement because my talk is aimed wholly at reducing the trend toward more central govt. As a matter of fact I think we have already gone too far in our tendency to make education a 'state' function at the expense of the local school board. Y.I.T.B. [Yours In The Bond] **Ronald Reagan***". The Reagan letter is accompanied by a copy of Parks's missive to the actor and it states in part: "*I am disappointed in the quality of the research job your P.R. men and ghost writers appear to have done in the article 'A Time For Choosing' as quoted by our local writer Bruce Mann in his column 'Business of Living'...I refer specifically to their unfortunate choice of schools as an example of 'waste' in government spending. Why pick on schools, when the most casual observer can see at a glance the mushrooming growth of bureaucracy, especially at state and national levels?...With this one exception, I heartily applaud your efforts to point out the dangers of an ever increasing tax burden and urge the elimination of 'waste' in government. I urge that your researcher dig a bit deeper and avoid*

the ridiculous position of using school costs and teachers' salaries as the 'whipping boy' when so many bonafide examples of colossal waste such as certain aspects of the foreign aid programs, to say nothing of the agricultural subsidies and the like, have been published. I do urge that education remain at the state level; and even here we must be ever vigilant as free spending governors become 'staff happy'..." The copy of the *Monitor* that Reagan mailed accompanies the letter, and Reagan used pen to highlight his section on education funding. Of course, "A Time For Choosing" was later the title of Reagan's 1964 speech supporting Barry Goldwater in the Presidential campaign against Lyndon Johnson. Reagan wrote this as he was vocally moving from a Democrat to a much more conservative position. The Reagan letter has a staple mark at the top margin and a received stamp on the verso; it is in fine condition. **\$2,000.00**

## A FINE PORTRAIT SIGNED BY RONALD REAGAN

95) **RONALD REAGAN** - PS. N.d. N.p. A color portrait signed "*Ronald Reagan*" and inscribed to Matt Schneiderman. It is accompanied by a 1991 letter from his secretary. It is in near mint condition. **\$500.00**

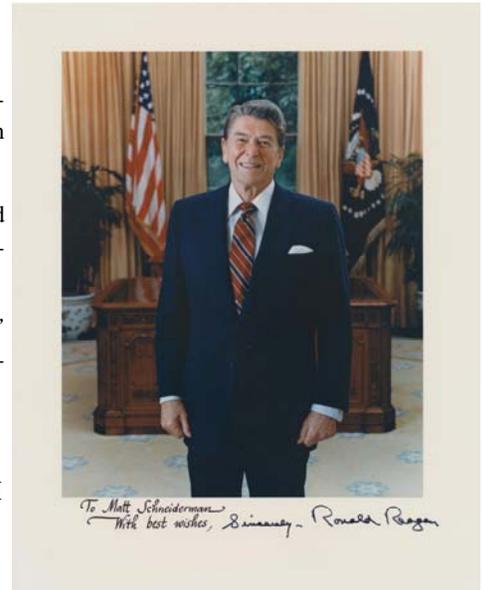
96) **EDWARD RICKENBACKER** (1890-1973). Rickenbacker, the leading American World War I ace, shot down twenty-two enemy planes and four balloons. In 1938, he became president of Eastern Air Lines, a position he held until 1959.

SB. 458pg. 1967. N.p. An autobiography *Rickenbacker* signed "*Eddie Rickenbacker 1967*" on the first endpage of this fifth printing. The owner's inscription is above the aviator's signature. There is minor wear to the jacket and it is in fine condition. **\$200.00**

## ASSISTANT SECRETARY OF THE NAVY FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT WRITES THE MONTH AFTER AMERICA'S ENTRY INTO WORLD WAR I

97) **FRANKLIN ROOSEVELT** (1882-1945). Roosevelt was the Thirty-Second President.

TLS. 1pg. 8" x 10". May 21, 1917. Washington. A typed letter signed "*Franklin D. Roosevelt*" as Assistant Secretary of the Navy. He wrote to Ralph Totten at the State Department: "*Referring to your inquiry in regard to the possibility of Mr. Dalton Boynton securing a commission in the Navy, I beg to inform you that the branch of the service that I would suggest for Mr. Boynton is the United States Naval Reserve. He possesses all the qualifications of just the sort of men we are looking for and when he returns, if he has not already done so, I suggest that you advise him to apply to one of the Commandants of the different Naval districts. The Commandant at Boston, Newport, New York, or Philadelphia would be glad to tell him all about the Naval Reserve if you will go to any one of them. I am sending you herewith some pamphlets containing information about the Naval Reserve, which you may want to send to Mr. Boynton.*" This letter was written just weeks after Wilson's Declaration of War. The letter has a few mailing folds, three paper clips stains, and a large, dark autograph. **\$300.00**



## ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SIGNS HER BOOK THIS I REMEMBER

98) **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** (1884-1962). Eleanor, the wife of Franklin Roosevelt, was the longest serving First Lady.

SB. 387pg. 1953. South Bend. An autobiography *This I Remember* signed "*Eleanor Roosevelt*" on the first endpage. Above it, someone indicated that the book was signed in South Bend, Indiana on December 14, 1953. There are light faults to a few pages, a hole on the half title page not touching the autograph, and wear to the jacket, including the spine. **\$250.00**

## AN ELEANOR ROOSEVELT SIGNED WHITE HOUSE CARD

99) **ELEANOR ROOSEVELT** - Signed White House Card. 3 1/2" x 2 3/4". 1935. The White House. A White House card signed "*Eleanor Roosevelt*" in brown ink. It is in very good condition with a pinhole to the top margin. The autograph is large and dark and it is accompanied by a White House envelope. **\$250.00**

## THREE ITEMS SIGNED BY BRITISH POLITICIAN LORD JOHN RUSSELL AND ONE LETTER ADDRESSED TO HIM CONCERNING SENDING TROOPS TO THE INDIAN COLONIES

100) **LORD JOHN RUSSELL, 1<sup>ST</sup> EARL RUSSELL** (1792-1878). Russell was an English politician who held several important public offices in his career. He was Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1846 to 1852, and again from 1865 to 1866.

Archive. 3 pieces. 1829-1840. Two letters by Lord John Russell along with one letter addressed to him. The archive consists of:

a) ALS. 1pg. July 29 [no year]. N.p. An autograph letter signed "*J Russell*" and addressed to "*Roger*". Russell sends he regrets that "we" cannot have brunch with the recipient the next day but promises to dine with him another day. It is in very good condition with light discoloration.

b) ALS. 2pgs. August 12, 1829. N.p. An autograph letter signed "*JR*" and addressed to an unidentified "*Sir*". Russell regrets not seeing the recipient while he was in London and encloses a dictation from a "*Mr. Canterbury*" (no longer present). It is in fine condition.

c) Letter. 2pgs. November 13, 1840. A letter addressed to Lord John Russell during his time as Secretary of State for War and the Colonies: "*My Lord, Intelligence just received from India induces one to believe that it may be necessary...to send an additional European force to Bombay in order to strengthen our position in Sindh(?) and the adjacent countries to the westward of the Indies - I lose no time in giving this information & to your Lordship & have to request that you will be pleased to communicate with the Commander in Chief & learn from his whether the present state of the army would admit of detaching two regiments of infantry and one regt of light cavalry from the troops now serving in the United Kingdom or in the colonies for the above mentioned purpose.*" The letter is signed "M"; the identity of the sender is uncertain. Russell's name is written in the bottom left corner of the letter's verso. It is in very good condition; the letter is torn slightly at the center horizontal fold, and it has mailing folds. **\$300.00 for the archive**

## A YANKEE STADIUM POSTCARD SIGNED BY MRS. BABE RUTH

**101) CLAIRE MERRITT RUTH** (1897-1976). Claire was the second wife of Babe Ruth.

Signature. 5 ½" x 3 ½". June 19, 1959. N.p. A postcard signed "To Billy – Sincerely Mrs. 'Babe' Ruth June 19<sup>th</sup> 1959". The front shows The House That Ruth Built. It has very light wear and is in fine condition. **\$250.00**

## TWO LETTERS BY PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD COMPANY PRESIDENT THOMAS SCOTT ABOUT FREIGHT

**102) THOMAS A. SCOTT** (1823-1881). Scott quickly rose through the Pennsylvania Railroad Company and was very efficient in moving the state's Civil War troops. He was later president of the Union Pacific and the Texas Pacific.

Two letters by Scott to Fisher Morgan of Duncammond:

a) ALS. 1pg. 8" x 10". November 4, 1859. Altoona. An autograph letter signed "**Thomas A Scott**" on attractive "Pennsylvania Rail Road Co." letterhead: "I have instructed agent at Duncannon in regard to agreement made for Limestone & Empty kegs – if you will send me a statement showing amount of excess paid by you on these articles...the agreement was entered into for special rates on them I will allow a drawback to that extent.". The letter has mailing folds and is in very fine condition.

b) ALS. 1pg. 8" x 10". March 31, 1860. Altoona. An autograph letter signed "**Thomas A Scott**" on attractive "Pennsylvania Rail Road Co." letterhead: "I have your favor of the 20<sup>th</sup> & in reply will say that we will agree to carry say 1,500 kegs & 16,500 nails per car to Philada at 12 cents per 100 as desired by you – the statement sent has by some means been mislaid but we will now have voucher prepared for the amt due \$9.55 & send to you when next month's payments are made – presuming that this will be entirely satisfactory". The letter has mailing folds and is in very fine condition. **\$300.00 for the archive**

## A CONTEMPORARY COPY OF A LEASE DOCUMENT RELATED TO STAR OF THE WEST, THE SHIP FIRED UPON WHEN IT TRIED TO RESUPPLY FORT SUMTER

**103) (STAR OF THE WEST)**. *Star of the West* was a steamship built by Jeremiah Simonson for Cornelius Vanderbilt, and it frequently traveled to Nicaragua. In 1861, the Federal government hired her to ship supplies to Fort Sumter, but it was fired on by Citadel cadets.

D. 2pg. 8" x 12". June 16, 1855. Punta Arenas Nicaragua. A contemporary copy of a financial agreement for the steamer *Star Of The West*. The document states in part "In the Article of Agreement dated March the twentieth one thousand eight hundred and fifty five entered into between me and acting legally for Michael Baker of South Dartmouth Mass, as his attorney of the first part and Capt E W Turner of the Steam Ship Star of the West of New York, of the second part – it was agreed to appoint Mr. Charles Morgan of New York to be the approver of the names on the 'Bond' for the Sum of Twenty five thousand dollars to be given by the said E W Turner pledging payment on receipt of the first sample of the 'Guano' at any port from the Island or Islands in the Pacific Ocean the Geographical position of which the said Michael Baker and myself have bound ourselves, to furnish and have for ever transferred all right and title thereto as set forth in the Article of Agreement...". The document has three filing folds and some ink blotches, and it is in very good condition. **\$250.00**

## STOCKTON SENDS A CHECK TO SUPPORT THE FAMILY OF A DECEASED AND IMPOVERISHED AUTHOR

**104) FRANK R. STOCKTON** (1834-1902). Stockton is best remembered for the suspenseful short story "The Lady or the Tiger?"

ALS. 3pg. 5" x 8". December 9, 1889. Convent Station, New Jersey. An autograph letter signed "**Frank R. Stockton**" once at the conclusion and once in the return address. He wrote to Edward P. Clark of the *Evening Post* in New York City: "I did not know Mr. Welch, nor have I, to my knowledge, ever read anything from his pen, but as he was a brother worker, in the field of literature, I would be glad, upon general principles, to give him or his the needed assistance, which fellow workers should give each other. It may be that in this case the needed assistance is greater than that which I am able to give, but if you think my name will be of any value to you in pushing forward your good work I send it to you in company with a check, which, though small, will enable you to use the name. Permit me to say, that I think that in thus pushing forward the interests of the family of your late friend you are doing a truly good work, and for which you should be honored. Sincerely yours, **Frank R. Stockton**". Philip Henry Welch, who died in 1889, wrote *Said In Fun* and *The Tailor Made Girl*. The letter has two mailing folds and dark ink, and is in very fine condition. The original envelope, addressed by Stockton, is included. **\$300.00**

## IDA TARBELL WRITES ABOUT HER ABRAHAM LINCOLN ARTICLES THAT LAUNCHED HER CAREER

**105) IDA TARBELL** (1857-1944). Tarbell was an early investigative journalist and wrote about Rockefeller's Standard Oil Company.

TLS. 1pg. 8" x 10". April 30, 1896. New York. A typed letter signed "**Ida M. Tarbell**" on McClure's Magazine letterhead. She wrote to Judge William Ewing of Chicago: "...I have been away for a week or it would have been answered before. We have not had very good success in having pictures of buildings reconstructed, but from what you told me in Chicago last summer, it seems to me that possibly you may be able to give us something that will be available. If you decide to have the drawing made, I shall look for it with interest. Thank you for your kind note about the Lincoln articles. I am going to use in my July issue some of the very good material that you gave me last summer on Davis' attitude towards Lincoln in the court room. Very sincerely yours, **Ida M. Tarbell**". Tarbell refers to her highly-popular series of articles for *McClure's* about the life of Abraham Lincoln. Her work on Lincoln made her career at *McClure's*, for whom she would publish her work on the Standard Oil Company a few years later. The letter is in very good condition. **\$250.00**

**A NEW YORK CITIZEN WRITES TO ZACHARY TAYLOR, RECOMMENDING A RECENT  
HUNGARIAN IMMIGRANT “BE ADMITTED INTO THE NAVAL SCHOOL IN ANNAPOLIS”**

**106) ZACHARY TAYLOR** (1784-1850). Taylor was the Twelfth President.

ALS. 1pg. 8” x 10”. March 5, 1850. New York. An autograph letter signed by Myndert Van Schaick, a prominent New York official. He wrote to President Zachary Taylor, recommending a young Hungarian immigrant, Charles Vidor, for the Naval Academy: *“The young man 14 years of age whose name stands of the head of this paper is a Hungarian who arrived in the city in company with friends and partners in their flight from their native land...and his companions. He is a favorite among the Hungarian exiles for his sweet and good conduct, and is recommended by the governor and the...for his moral conduct and respectable attainments for his age in Latin, German Hungarian languages French and drawing. The object of this letter is to say to the president of the U.S. that if this young man can be admitted into the Naval school in Annapolis, a gentleman of the city will pay his expenses at a stated sum per annum. The lad has been in a military school at home and now sees his advantages in endeavoring to procure admission into the Naval establishment of this country. I have returned to exceed the bounds of common precedents in addressing you on this occasion, but may it please use her any difficulty and distress of your duty, employment for the meritorious and exiled Sons of liberty...”*. The letter was written in the wake of the Hungarian Revolution of 1848. It is in fine condition with folds and light chipping to the margins. **\$200.00**

**AN ARCHIVE OF LETTERS AND PHOTOGRAPHS OF AN AMERICAN SOLDIER SENT TO PATROL THE  
MEXICAN BORDER IN 1916. HE WRITES TO HIS MOTHER OF HIS TRIP TO EL PASO AND OF THE  
LOCAL CONDITIONS: “I DON’T THINK WE WILL EVER HAVE TO GO IN TO MEXICO AS THERE ARE  
50,000 SOLDIERS HERE IN EL PASO AND THE MEXICANS WOULD NOT EVEN HAVE ANY FUN...DON’T  
BELIEVE HALF YOU HEAR ABOUT THE ARMY NOT HAVING GUNS AS THEY HAVE PLENTY  
AND ALSO HAVE ARMORED MOTOR TRUCKS AND HUNDREDS OF AUTO TRUCKS”**

**107) (TEXAS – MEXICO BORDER – 1916 “PANCHO VILLA” EXPEDITION)**. The 1916 Pancho Villa Expedition was conducted by the United States Army against the forces of Pancho Villa, who encroached on American territory during the 1910s.

Archive. 7 letters & 20 photographs. 1916. El Paso, Texas. An archive of letters by a soldier, Robert Armstrong of the Eighteenth Regiment of the National Guard (Company F), sent to his mother in Rolla, Virginia. Armstrong in El Paso, preparing to secure the border with Mexico. He starts his service in Pittsburgh, but is unexpectedly diverted to El Paso. The sample of the letters includes:

a) ALS. 3pg. 6” x 8”. May 16, 1916. Pittsburgh. An autograph letter signed **“Robert”**: *“I have been waiting for going on three weeks for a letter from you but don’t seem to get one...It is not quite three weeks until I expect to come home so tell Edwin to have the buggy washed and the harness greased so we can run out to Doe Hill for a couple of days as when I come back next time I am going to Denver Colorado and take up a homestead...I will be home Sunday June 3...”*.

b) ALS. 3pg. 8 ½” x 11”. June 18, 1916. Pittsburgh. An autograph letter signed **“Robert”** on *“Young Men’s Christian Association of Pittsburgh, PA”* letterhead: *“I arrived all OK had a nice trip up...I went to Sunday school this morning and am going to see a young lady in a few minutes as it is now about half past seven...This is about all the news that would interest you but there is quite a lot of things that have happened up here in two weeks...”*. The letter has mailing folds.

c) ALS. 5pg. 5” x 8”. July 13, 1916. El Paso, Texas. An autograph letter signed **“Robert”**: *“How are you all today. I don’t suppose you are having as hot weather up there as we are having down there...I don’t think we will ever have to go in to Mexico as there are 50,000 soldiers here in El Paso and the Mexicans would not even have any fun. We are organizing machine gun companies with the same kind of guns the Allies are using and there sure are a bunch of cannons here about a hundred just about a hundred yards from where we are and hundreds of calvary riding around here sure looks like war. Last night they arrested a bunch of Mexicans and we saw Mexicans signaling to each other from the American side to others on the Mexican side of the border. There is not a spear of grass in this country nothing but sage brush and sand. The alkali sand storms are awful just like a fierce snow drifting – when one comes you just have to stand still and pull your hat down over your eyes and wait until it passes on – The worst time is about noon...”*.

d) ALS. 6pg. 5” x 8”. July 19, 1916. El Paso, Texas. An autograph letter signed **“Robert”**: *“...I told you of my promotion to corporal did I not? Now anything you want to know just put in a question sheet and I will be only too glad to answer them. There are now 55,000 soldiers here in El Paso and the middle west are going to send 20,000 more here so we will have about 75,000 men here in a short while every where you look you see a lot of soldiers. This is an awful hot place down here and the sand is actually too hot to walk in your bare feet and the sun is almost as hot...Don’t believe half you hear about the army not having guns as they have plenty and also have armored motor trucks and hundreds of auto trucks I fact you see four or five where ever you look. Send me a fried chicken or anything good you want to send if chicken would keep until it gets here...In Phila they have a committee of girls who write to soldiers on the border and the other day I got a letter from one and it sure was a nice letter and still more I am the only one in our company who has received one so far.”* **\$600 for the archive**



**108) (TEXAS).** LS. 1pg. 8" x 10". February 23, 1858. San Antonio. A letter signed "**D.H. Vinton Maj Genl**" to Lieutenant C.W. Thomas at Ford Chadbourne, Texas: "*In referring you to the endorsements upon the enclosed copy of an extract from a letter addressed by you to Captain W.B. Blair of the subsistence Department dated February 12, 1858 calling his attention 'to the great length of time occupied by the transportation of subsistence stores from San Antonio to Fort Chadbourne, I would remark that such a report relating as it does to a matter strictly connected with the Quarter Masters Department, in which you are officiating, would have been more appropriately addressed if you had make it direct to this office.'*" The letter has yellow waterstaining to the margins and is in good condition. **\$175.00**

**109) MARGARET THATCHER** (1925-2013). Thatcher was Prime Minister of the United Kingdom from 1979 to 1990.

SB. 914pg. N.d. N.p. An autobiography *The Downing Street Years* signed "**Margaret Thatcher**" on a bookplate attached to the inside front cover. This first edition is in very fine condition. **\$200.00**

**AN EARLY AMERICAN THEATRICAL LETTER TO AN ACTRESS: "THURSDAY EVENING  
THIS WEEK IS APPOINTED TO EXHIBIT GUSTAVUS VASA AT WESTON ACADEMY...MR. CROCKER  
ALSO REQUESTS YOU TO ATTEND AT THE ACADEMY ON THE ABOVE MENTIONED EVENING"**

**110) (THEATER).** ALS. 1pg. 6" x 8". February 24, 1807. Weston [Connecticut]. An autograph letter signed "**B.W. Lyon**" to the actress Miss Lucy Hall of Fairfield: "*After respects I would inform you that I had some conversation with Mr. Crocker, this morning concerning his exhibition. There have been a number of appointments for speaking the tragedy, but the inclemency of the weather & some other occurrences have hitherto prevented the attendance of those who have taken the several parts in it. Thursday evening this week is appointed to exhibit Gustavus Vasa at Weston Academy. As we have received no information from you since that letter, which contained the part of Augusta, was sent you, Mr. Crocker is anxious to know whether you calculate to exhibit the piece. If so, he thinks it best for you to attend his school, in doing, which you would have frequent opportunities of receiving instructions from him. If not, communicate information to some of us as soon as possible. Mr. Crocker also requests you to attend at the Academy on the above mentioned evening.*" The play *Gustavus Vasa* was written by the Englishman Henry Brooke in 1739, and was the first play banned under the Licensing Act of 1737. The topic was King Gustav I's liberating of Sweden from Denmark in 1521. The letter is in good condition with repaired mailing folds and overall browning. **\$200.00**

**"THE GREAT WESTERN TURNPIKE ROAD...THE CERTIFICATE HE PAID ME YOUR DIVIDEND WHICH WAS FIFTY CENTS A SHARE UPON ONE HUNDRED SHARES, MAKING THE WHOLE FIFTY DOLLARS...I NOW ENCLOSE"**

**111) ROBERT TROUP** (1756-1832). Troup was an American lawyer and soldier. While at Columbia University, he was Alexander Hamilton's roommate.

ALS. 2pg. 8" x 10". June 4, 1807. Albany. An autograph letter signed "**Robt Troup**" to Colonel Nicholas Fish about early turnpike stocks: "*Upon my return from Connecticut I was favored with your letter of the 29<sup>th</sup> ulto covering your certificate of shares in the...company of the Great Western turnpike road. Yesterday I called upon the Treasurer & upon showing him the certificate he paid me your dividend which was fifty cents a share upon one hundred shares, making the whole fifty dollars. This sum I now enclose you along with your certificate. The Treasurer informs me that in future your dividends may be reissued without producing the certificate, which at present was only rendered necessary by...Circumstances. If you keep a memorandum of your...I beg you to return the payment of the dividend to me & my paying it over to you – as my...stands open against me in the Treasurer's book...*". The letter has aging and light staining, and is in good condition. An early mention of divided payments. **\$200.00**

**TRUMAN PRESENTS THE CERTIFICATE OF MERIT TO  
DR. LOUIS JORDAN, THE EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR OF  
WORLD WAR II'S WAR METALLURGY COMMITTEE**

**112) HARRY S. TRUMAN** (1884-1972). Truman was the Thirty-Third President.

DS. 1pg. 11" x 10". March 1, 1948. Washington. A document signed "**Harry S Truman**" as President and co-signed "**Owen J. Roberts**" as the Chairman of the Medal for Merit Board. Truman awarded Dr. Louis Jordan the Certificate of Merit "*for outstanding fidelity and meritorious conduct in aid of the war effort against the common enemies of the United States and its Allies in World War II*". Owen Roberts served on the Supreme Court from 1930 to 1945. The accompany letter state that Dr. Jordan served as the Executive Director "*of both the War Metallurgy Committee of the National Research Council and of the War Metallurgy Division of the National Defense Research Committee, which proved to be an invaluable contribution to the war effort of the United States*" from January 1942 to June 1946. The famous scientist Linus Pauling once wrote to Jordan about the use of metal alloys to build hypervelocity guns. The document has light curling along the top edge but is in fine condition with a four-inch-long Truman autograph. **\$1,000.00**



**RECENTLY RE-ELECTED HARRY TRUMAN THANKS THE MARINE CORPS RESERVE OFFICERS ASSOCIATION FOR “YOUR LETTER OF CONGRATULATIONS AND GOOD WISHES”**

**113) HARRY S. TRUMAN** - TLS. 1pg. 7” x 9”. November 12, 1948. Washington. A typed letter signed “*Harry S Truman*” as President on “*The White House*” letterhead. He wrote to Colonel Melvin J. Maas, the National President of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association: “*Thank you ever so much for your letter of congratulations and good wishes on behalf of the Marine Corps Reserve Officers Association. Such a fine assurance of support pleases me a great deal and I want all of you to know of my deep appreciation.*” Truman signed this just days after his upset re-election victory. The letter has light toning to the extremes and a mailing fold. **\$750.00**

**114) JOHN TYLER** (1890-1862). Tyler was the Tenth President. He attained the office after the death of William Henry Harrison, for whom he was Vice President.

ALS. 1pg. 8” x 10”. May 24, 1841. Urbana, Ohio. An autograph letter signed “*Joseph Vance*” as Governor of Ohio, addressed to President John Tyler. Vance asks the President to intercede on the behalf of an incarcerated minor named James Scott, who had probably served in the military. “*To the President Sir Permit me to ask your favorable attention to the release of James Scott now in confinement at Fort Smith Arkansas. This youth is the only son & child of a neighbor of mine, & who I am confident is under age, but from the distress of his mother, his father has not been able to have hour to attend to his release. I have given a note attached account of this affair to the Adjutant Genl. Who shall be able to...the whole case. It is one that I feel a deep interest in & hope it will meet your early & earnest attention and that after such examination you may find it consistent with your duty to return this unfortunate youth to his family & friends...Joseph Vance*”. Tyler had only become President the month prior, upon the death of William Henry Harrison on April 4. The letter is in fair condition with repaired tears along the fold lines. The verso contains a summary of the letter in another hand. The address leaf is separated but present. **\$100.00**

**115) (UFO LETTER)**. Mimeographed letter. 2pg. May 31, 1961. Washington. A 1961 mimeograph of a letter by Colonel Carl M. Nelson of the USAF to Congressman Downing. The mimeograph was sent by Congressman Thomas Downing to Louise Daniel in Hampton, Virginia. It states that the USAF has never denied the existence of UFOs and intelligent life may exist on other planets. It has two mailing folds and comes with the original mailing envelope. **\$100.00**

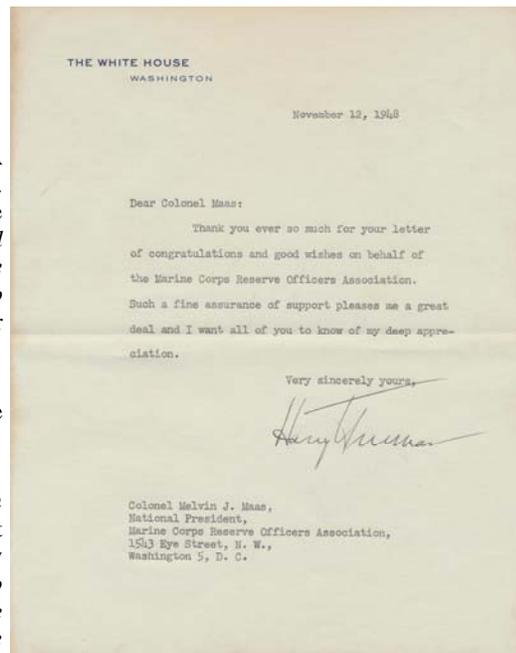
**116) JOHN WHINFIELD** (1901-1966). Whinfield was a British chemist who created the first polyester fiber, known as Dacron.

ALS. 1pg. 8 ½” x 11”. September 14, 1952. Montreal. An autograph letter signed “*John Whinfield*” on “*The Windsor*” hotel letterhead: “*It was so kind of you to invite me to your house last week and I would like you to know how very much I enjoyed the evening. As to the baseball, I think it would be as easy to discover another...as to understand the intricacies of the game: but we enjoyed this very much too. Will you accept...a tie for your husband and hope he will -in perhaps more important than you will, approve of the design...*”. The letter has mailing folds and is in fine condition. **\$100.00**

**THEOLOGIAN AMOS WILDER WRITES FROM BERLIN IN 1924: “THE ABNORMAL CONCENTRATION OF WEALTH AND POWER IN THE HANDS OF THE INDUSTRIAL OLIGARCHY AND THE IMPOTENCE OF THE PEOPLE TO EXPRESS ITSELF AS SUCH”**

**117) AMOS WILDER** (1895-1993). Wilder was a New Testament scholar, minister, author and theologian.

ALS. 3pg. 5 ¾” x 9”. August 14, 1924. Berlin. A lengthy autograph letter signed “*Amos Wilder*” to Dr. Park: “*...I have now been here six weeks and have fully completed my task of getting theological German under my thumb. The last semester went on three weeks after I arrived and I have a letter to [the prominent German theological Gustav Adolf] Deissmann and went regularly to his seminar and lectures; also to Harnach and J. Richter. I have read through Deissmann’s Paulus which is not world-shaking, but I have been perfectly fascinated by Rudolph Ottos’ ‘Das Heilige’. Remember, don’t miss it. It is a study of the essential religious category and he coins the name Das Numinose for it and develops it all in a striking way with a refreshing new vocabulary and fine climax. It is the most talked about book over here, I judge (Breslau, Trewendt & Granier). Now I am well started on Troeltch. Sherwood Eddy came through with a crowd of pacifists and they kindly let me in on their conference over economic & political conditions. I have read up some public conditions and have some strong impressions but that side of it is a little dry except as full of future dynamics. The main place of emphasis it seems to me, now, must be on the abnormal concentration of wealth and power in the hands of the industrial oligarchy and the impotence of the people to express itself as such. I have been in a Pension and much enjoyed the social give and take. I have played tennis with the best here too. Thanks for naming [the famous poet] Rilke. I have been delighted with his ‘Stunden-Buch’ and and going through it...The German apprehension of nature and nature-powers and vivification has something of the Dionysiac in it. So their mythology & hence their grant-quality. Goethe especially had a hold of this dynamic and demonic force in raw life...But Christ is das Numinose as love and grace; though no less awful and mysterious. This is a high sublimation of the demonic and is the way of progress for the German people which was only a little touched by the Reformation or Christianity in any form...*”. The letter has light aging and is in fine condition. **\$100.00**



**“THE YANKS WILL STAY TO THE BITTER END... WE KILLED AND CAPTURED MANY...ONE AMERICAN IS GOOD FOR THREE OF THEM...WHEN WE FIRST CAME OVER HERE I USED TO THINK OF WHAT I’LL DO WHEN WE WENT BACK. I DON’T BUILD ANY MORE, ANY THING MAY HAPPEN ANYTIME”**

**118) (WORLD WAR I).** ALS. 3pg. 5” x 8”. April 27 [1918]. France. An autograph letter signed “*Geo Sime Co F 10<sup>th</sup> U.S. Inf. A.E.F.*” to Mrs. Edward Henrotin: “*I recd the knitted helmet that you gave my mother for me. It was appreciated very much by me. I have worn the helmet and sweater which Mrs. Blair furnished the yarn for in ‘no mans land.’ It is warm weather here now and we have discarded the winter cloths, but another winter is coming. We all would like to see it over, but the Yanks will stay to the bitter end. We have met the.in battle ‘the Kaiser’s best’ ‘Ulhans and Prussian Guards’ and gave them a bad thrashing. We killed and captured many. Did you ever wonder why the... attack in mass formation? Well their [sic] yellow, they are afraid unless in a bunch. One American is good for three of them. The ground was covered with dead and wounded Huns, the bad casualties. I can not say how many or whom but you could count them on one hand. The German hate for Americans has turned, they think we are great fighters. In my opinion, it looks as if this is the last big German drive. I hope so, it would be better for everybody if it would end. The weather here is something fine. France is a great deal like the States but not quite as good. Ha ha. Mother wrote and told me there was a little stranger in South Berlin. That’s very nice, many and many of them will be needed to take our place in the future. I don’t think people in the States realize what war really is, life here is not worth a nickel, in fact is not war, its just plain slaughter. When we first came over here I used to think of what I’ll do when we went back. I don’t build any more, any thing may happen anytime. So far I have been very fortunate not even a wound or sickness. I am well and enjoying the very best of health...*”. The letter is in fine condition. It is accompanied by a photograph of a cathedral in ruins. Sime was from Massachusetts. **\$250.00**

### *Ye Olde Late Arrivals....*

#### **A LARGE ARCHIVE OF DICKIE CHAPELLE PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE MIDDLE EAST, TAKEN IN THE EARLY 1950s BY THE FAMOUS FEMALE WAR PHOTOJOURNALIST**

**119) DICKIE CHAPELLE** (1919-1965). Chapelle was a pioneering female war photojournalist. She covered the Marines at Iwo Jima and Okinawa during World War II. She went where the worldwide action was, going to the Middle East, Hungary after the 1956 Revolution (where she was jailed for weeks), and Vietnam. In November 1965, she was killed by a boobytrap, becoming the first female reporter killed in action.

Photographic archive. Approximately 930 photographs. Early 1950s. The Middle East, mostly Iraq, Iran and Lebanon. A massive photographic archive by Dickie Chapelle from her trip to the Middle East in the early 1950s. There are roughly 569 contact prints, 297 slight enlargements of 35mm prints, 14 8” x 10” photographs, and 53 4” x 6” photographs. Some of the contact prints are in their original state, some are cut out of their original four by three format, and some are edited and marked up (presumably in Chapelle’s handwriting). Many of the prints are still in their original envelopes, presumable sorted by Chapelle herself. The subject matter includes Middle Eastern agricultural life, architecture and buildings, medicine, family life, vehicles, houses, marketplaces, early airplanes, horses and donkeys, harvesting grain, children, hydropower projects, schools (including a woman teacher before a room of men), science projects, and much more. There is also a retained copy of an August 1952 letter from Chapelle to Delia Kahn about the photographs. A terrific record of the Middle East sixty-five years ago, and most likely unpublished. **\$10,000.00 for the archive**

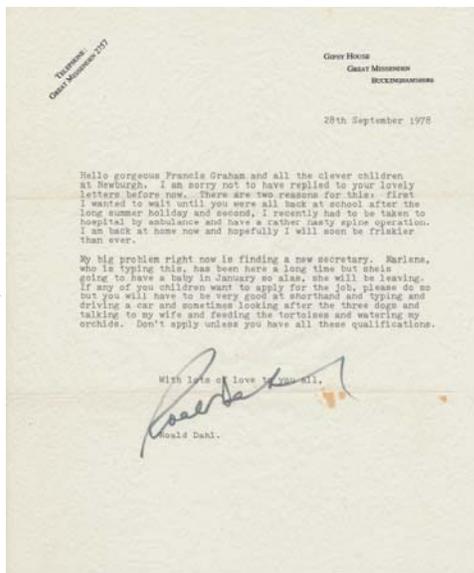


**A small sampling of the Chapelle photographs**

**DAHL PLAYFULLY WRITES TO A MAINE ELEMENTARY SCHOOL CLASS: “IF ANY OF YOU CHILDREN WANT TO APPLY FOR THE [SECRETARY] JOB, PLEASE DO SO BUT YOU WILL HAVE TO BE VERY GOOD AT SHORT-HAND AND TYPING AND DRIVING A CAR AND SOMETIMES LOOKING AFTER THREE DOGS...”**

**120) ROALD DAHL** (1916-1990). Dahl was a beloved children’s author best remembered for *James And The Giant Peach* and *Charlie And The Chocolate Factory*.

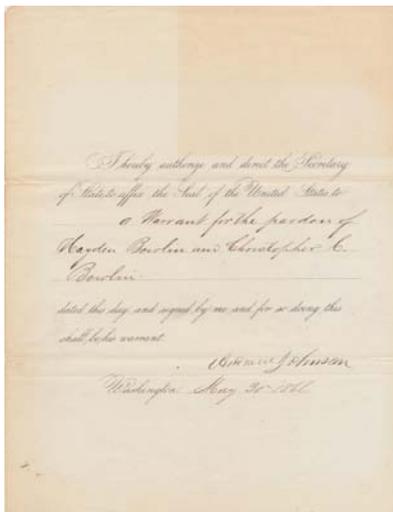
TLS. 1pg. 8 ½” x 10 ¼”. September 28, 1978. Gipsy House. A typed letter signed “**Roald Dahl**” on his personal letterhead. He wrote to “Mrs. Francis Graham’s Class” in Maine after they wrote to the author: “Hello gorgeous Francis Graham and all the clever children at Newburgh. I am sorry not to have replied to your lovely letters before now. There are two reasons for this: first I wanted to wait until you were all back at school after the long summer holiday and second, I recently had to be taken to the hospital by ambulance and have a rather nasty spine operation. I am back home now and hopefully I will soon be friskier than ever. My big problem right now is finding a new secretary. Marlene, who is typing this, has been here a long time but she is going to have a baby in January so alas, she will be leaving. If any of you children want to apply for the job, please do so but you will have to be very good at shorthand and typing and driving a car and sometimes looking after the three dogs and talking to my wife and feeding the tortoises and watering my orchids. Don’t apply unless you have all these qualifications.” The letter has two mailing folds, including a faint one through the large signature, and a couple browning spots that affect nothing. The original mailing envelope is included. A fine and playful Dahl missive. **\$850.00**



**PRESIDENT ANDREW JOHNSON SIGNS A PARDON FOR TWO MEN**

**121) ANDREW JOHNSON** (1808-1875). Johnson was the Seventeenth President.

DS. 1pg. 8” x 10 ½”. May 30, 1866. Washington. A typed document signed “**Andrew Johnson**” as President. Johnson pardoned presumably brothers: “I hereby authorize and direct the Secretary of State to affix the Seal of the United States to a warrant for the pardon of Hayden Bowlin and Christopher C. Bowlin dated this day, and signed by me and for so doing this shall be his warrant Andrew Johnson Washington May 30 1866”. Johnson pardoned many former Confederates during his Presidency, and the Bowlins may have been Southern soldiers. The document has a toning box in the upper corner, a dark signature, and two folds with short fold separations. **\$750.00**



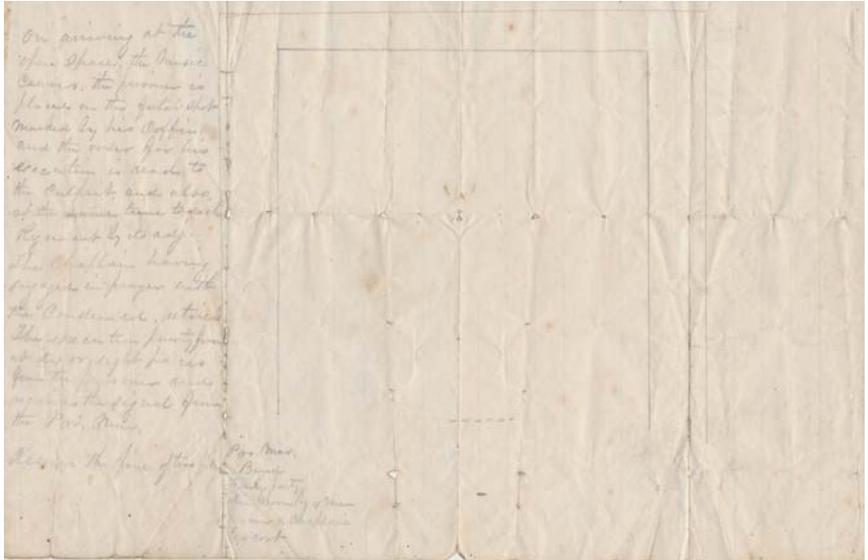
**AN EARLY-1900S PHOTO ALBUM OF IMAGES FROM INDIAN, ASIA, AND EUROPE**

**122) (TRAVEL PHOTO ALBUM).** An album of 189 photographs, mostly of India and China or Japan in the early Twentieth Century. They show local life, architecture, gatherings, the Taj Mahal, a snake charmer, a cremation, elephants, landmarks, animals, local life, the landscape, Asian temples, bridges, city housing, the ocean, and more. There are also images of Europe, including rural towns, country houses, Venetian canals, and churches. Most of the images are printed in sepia tones on cardstock, suggesting that they were purchased rather than developed from a personal camera. It’s likely that these were collected during one or more extended sightseeing trips. Only a few in the back seem to be printed on photographic paper; one of these is dated 1913 on the verso. The images are collected in a new cardboard photo album with cellophane pages. The cardstock images are all in fine condition, while those on photographic paper are in good condition. This collection gives a close-up view of Indian and Asian life in turn-of-the-century, specifically its compelling blend of old traditions and new, western influences. The European images provide picturesque views as well. **\$750.00 for the archive**



## A CIVIL WAR ERA MANUSCRIPT DETAILING INSTRUCTIONS FOR A MILITARY FIRING SQUAD

**123) (CIVIL WAR EXECUTIONS).** ADS. 1pg. 12 ½" x 7 ¾". No date [likely Civil War era]. No place. An autograph manuscript and sketch detailing military executions. It states: "On arriving at the open space the music ceases. The prisoner is placed in the fatal spot marked by his coffin and the order for his execution is read to the culprit and also at the same time to each Regiment by its adj[utant]. The Chaplin having engaged in prayer with the condemned, retires. The execution party forms at six or eight paces from the prisoner and receives the signal from the Pro. Mars. Reserve the fire of two...". It then lists the participants "Pro. Mar. [Provost Marshal], Band, Firing party, Coffin borne by 4 men, Prisoner & Chaplin, Escort". The document has a drawing to the right with six double marks indicating the firing squad, a single mark showing the prisoner, and square lines showing where the assembled troops gathered. The document is on lined paper and had some faults, like folds and pinholes. A most unusual Civil War manuscript, and one brutal method that was used over five hundred times during the Civil War. **\$500.00**



## DANIEL WEBSTER SIGNS A SPEECH FOR A PHILADELPHIA DINNER HONORING HIM

**124) DANIEL WEBSTER** (1782-1852). Webster, a Massachusetts and New Hampshire Congressman, served as Secretary of State in the Harrison/Tyler and Fillmore administrations.

SB. 88pg. 1847. Philadelphia. A printed speech signed "For Mr. Callamare From D.W." on the top margin. The speech is entitled "Dinner To The Hon. Daniel Webster...By The Merchants, and Other Citizens of Philadelphia, December 6, 1846". The speech is in fine condition and has been rebound into a more modern binding; there is a Dartmouth College label on the inside of the front cover. **\$150.00**

## AT THE END OF 1775, THREE SOLDIERS INVOLVED IN APRIL'S LEXINGTON ALARM ARE MENTIONED IN A CLOTHING REQUISITION DOCUMENT

**125) (REVOLUTIONARY WAR).** DS. 8 ½" x 4 ½". December 7, 1775. No place [likely Massachusetts]. A manuscript document signed "Samuel Place" concerning military disbursements: "Capt Gerrish Sr Please to pay Nathl Pearson one pound five Shilling and reduct the same out of my next payment Samuel Place Decemb 7 1775...Moses Harvarne Bot [sic] of Nath Pearson one pr Breeches at fourteen shillings and eight pence lawful money...". Colonel Jacob Gerrish of Newbury headed a company that marched from Newbury to Cambridge for the Lexington Alarm on April 19, 1775. Nathaniel Pearson was a private in Gerrish's regiment and a Minuteman during the Lexington Alarm, as was Samuel Place. The document has irregular edges and some ink that has bled through from the verso; it is in very good condition. An interesting Revolutionary War document. **\$375.00**



## MILLIKAN STATES THAT A MAN DID NOT "COOPERATE WITH HIM IN ANY COSMIC RAY RESEARCHES"

**126) ROBERT MILLIKAN** (1868-1953). Millikan was a Nobel Prize recipient and physicist who established the charge of an electron.

TLS. 1pg. 8" x 10". February 26, 1936. Pasadena. A typed letter signed "Robert A. Millikan" to J.G. Gillman of Leicester, England. Writing on "California Institute of Technology" letterhead, Millikan wrote: "I have just received your letter of February 7<sup>th</sup>, and in reply would say that so far as my memory serves me I have never met Mr. William Leggett, of whom you inquire, and I certainly have not cooperate with him in any cosmic ray researches. So far as I can remember he is completely unknown to me." The letter has mailing folds and a faint stain of a paper clip on the top margin. **\$300.00**

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