



**LAFAYETTE SABINE
FOSTER SIGNS A CHECK**

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LAFAYETTE FOSTER. ADS. 1pp. 7" x 2 1/4". Norwich. April 19 1877. An autograph check signed "L. F. S. Foster". The "Norwich National Bank" check paid "Town Tax or Bearer, Three hundred ninety two 75/100 Dollars". There is two slight cut cancellations but it is in fine condition overall. \$90 - up



**RICHARD GATLING
SIGNED LEGAL
DOCUMENT**

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RICHARD J. GATLING, Inventor of the Rapid-Fire Gatling Gun. Document Signed, "R.J. Gatling," October 1857, Marion County, Indiana, 9.75" x 7.75", Choice Extremely Fine. A legal document in the case of Richard J. Gatling v. Martin Robbins: "...the Plaintiff shall prosecute his proceeding in Attachment in this action and pay to the Defendant all damages which he may sustain if the proceedings of the Plaintiff shall be wrongful and oppressive." Signed boldly by Gatling. In 1862, Gatling obtained a patent for a rapid-fire gun, which became known as the Gatling gun. It was used to a limited extent during the Civil War, and adopted as standard equipment by the U.S. Army and Navy after the War. Gatling gained international recognition and honors for the development of the gun. \$900 - up



**RARE "CITIZEN" GENET
SIGNED NOTE, 1831**

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EDMOND CITIZEN GENET, French Ambassador to the U.S. during the French Revolution. Autograph Note Signed, "E.C. Genet," in brown ink, August 1831, 2.75" x 6.75", Fine. The note reads in full, "Mr. Hallenbeck Please to let Ephraym Senior have for a dollars worth and charge the same to my account, August 1831 Signed E.C. Genet." The note, along with a 3.75" x 3.5" engraving has been matted to an overall size of 9.75" x 18.5". The note is lightly worn with normal age tone.

Edmond C. Genet (1763-1834), French ambassador to the U.S. during the French Revolution who solicited support for the French against the British and Spanish and tried to involve the US in the Revolution. President Washington insisted on remaining neutral and gave refuge to "Citizen Genet" when he was recalled to France to face trial. He later became a US citizen. \$600 - up



**GEORGE GETTY WRITES
CONCERNING CONDITIONS
IN THE OIL BUSINESS**

"WE ARE STARTING AN ACTIVE
CAMPAIGN FOR GOOD LOOKING
LEASES HOPING AND TRUSTING TO BUILD
UP A STRONG ORGANIZATION..."

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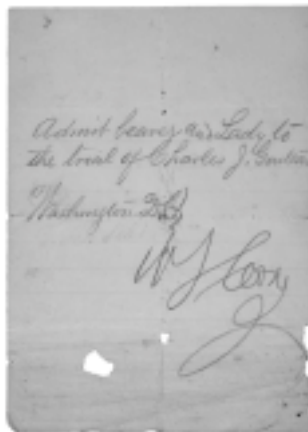
GEORGE F. GETTY, (1855-1930). Oil pioneer and magnate; father of J. Paul Getty. In 1904 the Gettys moved, with their young son to Oklahoma, where George began a career as an independent oilman. Within two years, he had amassed a fortune from his Minnesota Oil Company and moved his family to Los Angeles, California. He left his estate, valued

at \$10,000,000-\$15,000,000, to his wife Sarah in the form of the controlling interest in the family firm; "George F. Getty, Inc.", although Jean Paul became President of the firm. ALS. 4 pages, both sides of two sheets. 6" x 9 1/2". On imprinted stationery of the Skirvin Hotel in Oklahoma City. In part:

"Oct 30, 1914, Dear Mrs. K, I had expected to go on from here home, but business has taken such a turn here that I have decided it is best me to postpone my return and have just wired you to that effect. I have an opportunity here to go on with a company which includes Dr. O'Hern and Mr. Butrum, former State Geologist and his assistant who have already established a record of locating four anticlines and finding oil on each. They have three or four more and they will procure the leases and give us half the leases for drilling the first well on our own land..."

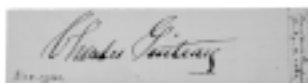
We are starting an active campaign for good looking leases hoping and trusting to build up a strong organization and be ready for active drilling when conditions are right in the oil business and recoup our losses in Kansas..." Getty goes on further about the business and accounting matters on thus. Signed "Geo. F. Getty." In Fine condition. \$250 - up

**PRESIDENT JAMES GARFIELD'S ASSASSIN'S
SIGNATURE AND TRIAL PASS!**



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CHARLES J. GUYTEAU, American Lawyer and Assassin of President Garfield. Clipped Signature Card, "Charles Guiteau," bold black ink, 3.25" signature on an off-white 5.75" x 1.5" slip, December 17, 1881, in another hand, Washington, D.C. Fine. Accompanied by a handwritten pass to his murder trial on a 5.5" x 4" slip reading "Admit bearer and Lady to the trial of Charles J. Guiteau." Guiteau's signature is in fine condition, with some feathering to several letters of signature and an ink notation to right edge. (2 items). \$1,250 - up



JOHN W. GEARY

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JOHN W. GEARY (1819 - 1873), Union general in the Civil War, Territorial governor of Kansas. He was also Mayor of San Francisco (1850) and Governor of Pennsylvania (1867-1873). Document signed "Jno. W. Geary," one page, large Land Department document on velum, July 10, 1871. Attractive land grant of a plot of land of land in Pennsylvania to Alexander McDowall, noting he has paid \$18.40 to the Treasury Office. 19 3/4" x 18 1/2". Usual heavy document folds and a nice intact seal, overall Fine. \$100 - up



KING GEORGE II SIGNED WARRANT FOR LEVY MONEY FOR THE AUGMENTATION OF THE THIRD REGIMENT OF FOOT GUARDS

*** 111**
GEORGE II (George Augustus) (1683 – 1760) King of Great Britain and Ireland, Duke of Brunswick-Lüneburg (Hanover) and Archtreasurer and Prince-Elector of the Holy Roman Empire from 11 June 1727 until his death. Manuscript document signed "George R.", one page with attached integral leaf, 8" x 12", July 18, 1759, Court at Kensington. The King signs a warrant for 594 pounds for augmentation of the Third Regiment of Foot Guards. Also signed by "Barrington", likely Samuel Barrington (1729-1800) British admiral. Light wear. Fine. \$500 - up

KING GEORGE III WRITES TO AN INDIAN PRINCE, THE NABOB OF ARCOT; SEEDS OF BRITISH IMPERIALISM IN INDIA



*** 113**
KING GEORGE III (1738 – 1820) King of England; blamed for the loss of the American colonies. Manuscript Letter Signed: "your affectionate friend/George R" 1½ pp. "To His Highness The Nabob Wallajah Ameer ul Omrah Madar ail Mulck Ameer ul Hind, Azeem ul Dowlah Anwar ud Deen Cawn Bahauder Showkut Jung, Sepah Salar Soubahdar of the Carnatic." Countersigned: "Castlereagh". Robert Stewart, Viscount Castlereagh, had been serving as President of the Board of Control responsible for Indian affairs since July 1802. He later served as War Secretary. Docket on verso of blank integral leaf: "Letter from His Majesty George the 3d - To the Nabob of Arcot. Dated 27th June 1804." Pencilled notes in unknown hand(s) on both pages of letter. Quarter inch tears at left edge of three horizontal folds. Larger tear at edge of blank integral leaf. In full: "We have received with pleasure your Highnesses Letter of the 6th September 1803 expressing sentiments of friendship and regard towards us and our People, and We have read with satisfaction the testimony it contains of the attention and support which your Highness has experienced from Lord Clive now Earl Powis. His Lordship could not have better fulfilled our wishes in respect to your Highness than in contributing by every means in his power to your welfare and happiness, and We trust you will meet with the same friendly disposition, and the same cordial support from his Successor Lord William Bentinck. We congratulate your Highness on your accession to the Musnud of your Ancestors, on which We hope you may long remain with honor and happiness. Your Highness may be assured that We shall seize every occasion of affording you proofs of our regard, and of continuing to your Highness, and to your Family our especial friendship and protection." In 1801, Wallajah (1775-1819) became Nabob of Arcot (Carnatic), near Madras, ruled since 1692 as viceroys of the Moghul Emperors. \$1,250 - up

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GENERAL GORDON TO M. HABIB ON FORTS BEING CONSTRUCTED IN THE SUDAN WITH WONDERFUL ILLUSTRATIONS

*** 112**
CHARLES G. "CHINESE" GORDON (1833 – 1885) British soldier involved in the taking of Peking and suppressing the Taiping rebellion, resisted the siege of Khartoum when killed by forces of the Mahdi Autograph Letter Signed. March 28, 1877. 4pp. The letter urges M. Habib to discuss the rebuilding of two forts with Osman Pasha, at Keren and at

Amadeem. The letter also requests that Habib send on Mr. Brocklehurst's major-domo Ferranti from Massawah at the government's expense. Soon after Gordon arrived in the Sudan as Governor-General early in 1877, he set out on a tour of inspection of the entire Sudan. The journey stretched about 5,000 miles on camel-back averaging about 32 miles per day. Gordon began this tour by riding from the port of Massawah, through the mountains to Keren, where he undoubtedly wrote this missive: "The Bimbashi is not evil," Gordon writes, "but he is afraid of his soldiers and the fortress is falling into ruins. I would not wish to call in foreign officers here, but might have to do so for my own security if I cannot find native officers. 300 soldiers [with] 2 cannon would be enough for Keren with a decent fort; at the moment 1,000 in this fort are inadequate." There is also a lengthy postscript in which Gordon urges Osman Pasha should come just once and see the forts for himself; points out that here [at Keren] 100 men will be enough to guard the citadel, with an additional 200 guarding a new fort built near water, as at Massawah; and of-

fers 500 pounds each for the construction of new forts here and at Amadeem. Osman Pasha was a field Marshall of the Ottoman Empire. When Serbia declared War on the Empire in 1876, he was put in command of a 35,000 man corps. Osman made a heroic defense of Pleven during the Siege of Pleven in 1877 during the Russo-Turkish War. This letter was written right before Russia declared War on Turkey (April 1877). Bimbashi refers to Selim Bimbashi, a Turkish soldier who explored the Nile in the 1840s. \$1,750 - up

GENERAL CHARLES GORDON WHILE BUILDING THE FORTS THAT GUARD THE THAMES

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CHARLES G. "CHINESE" GORDON (1833 – 1885) British soldier involved in the taking of Peking and suppressing the Taiping rebellion, resisted the siege of Khartoum when killed by forces of the Mahdi. Autograph Letter Signed. January 14, 1866. 4pp. Gravesend. Addressed to

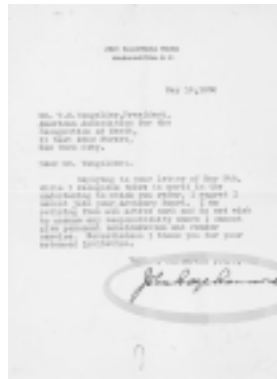
Nugent: "Since I wrote, the foreign officer applied for an officer to build the Consulates in China and Japan and Corpsman has taken it. The berth will be for about two or three years. No one is around to succeed him at W. office. Division comes back next month and I expect he will succeed in J.B. . . Very bad news from Olivia, although not confirmed positively, it appears they have dismissed Hart! This and other indications look as if they were indeed to give trouble to us. There are two parties in China as in Japan. The one favorable to . . . and which is the weakest, and the other unfavourable to . . . which is the strongest . . . I know no details of Hart's dismissal, it has evidently been very sudden..." The Hart mentioned could be Sir Robert Hart who was appointed Inspector General of China's Imperial Maritime Custom Service to collect customs duties for the Chinese Government. General Gordon lived in Gravesend during the construction of the Thames forts. The letter is most likely addressed to Lt. C. Nugent who led the 7th Company of Sappers and Miners. \$1,750 - up



AUGUSTUS BUSCH BUYS TICKETS TO BENEFIT THE BANK ROBBER FRANK JAMES

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(FRANK JAMES) & AUGUSTUS BUSCH. Typed Letter Signed, "Aug. A. Busch / V.P.," on two-color Anheuser-Busch letterhead, March 17, 1900, St. Louis, MO, addressing a letter to Frank James, the former bankrobber and "Quantrill Raider," sending him a check to cover tickets to a "benefit" that James was sponsoring, 8" x 7.5" by sight, matted along with a news clipping about Frank James, 7.25" x 2.25", nicely framed to an overall size of 16" x 19.5", Very Fine. Fantastic content! The news clipping is undated, but it is titled: "FRANK JAMES HAS THE GRIP Quite Ill At His Home On Laclede Avenue. Talks Of His 'Throw-Down' At Jefferson City." Apparently, Frank James had sought a position as doorkeeper of the House of Representatives at Jefferson City, Missouri, and had been soundly defeated: "Mr. James expressed disappointment at his failure to secure the position of doorkeeper.... He felt very grateful to those who stuck by him until the last, while those who deserted him he brands as cowards. He declared that the day before he was defeated, forty-seven members had pledged themselves to support him for the position. He concluded by saying that he had lived before he sought the position and would continue to live without it."
 Frank James (1843-1915) surrendered after the murder of his brother, James, in 1882; was acquitted of murder in 1883, and spent the last thirty years of his life as a farmer, shoe salesman, race track starter, and circus man. August A. Busch signs on an evenly toned sheet, signature is nearly 3" long, slightly faded. Hand-somely matted and attractively framed, this item pairs an unlikely duo!

\$1,250 - up



JOHN HAYS HAMMOND TLS * 116

JOHN HAYS HAMMOND (1855-1936) American mining engineer, and father of John Hays Hammond, Jr.. He developed diamond and gold mining in South Africa and California and helped found De Beers, the largest diamond producer in the world. He was the leader of a group of British immigrants who tried to overthrow the South African Republic, and was arrested and sentenced to death in January 1896. He avoided his sentence after paying a \$125,000 fine.

Typed Letter Signed. May 16, 1930, 1 page. Addressed to T.M. Vangelder, President of the American Association for the Recognition of Merit regretting he cannot join the Advisory Board. Hammond notes he is "retiring from all active work..." He signs "John Hays Hammond." 6" x 8". Light paperclip mark to bottom, o/w Fine.
 \$200 - up

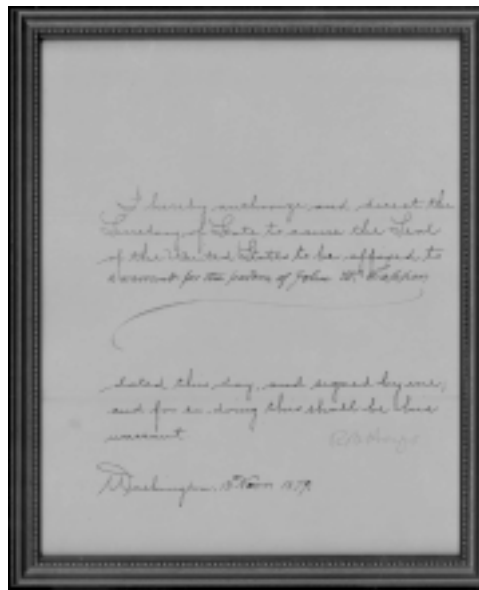


1787 JOHN HANCOCK APPOINTS A LIEUTENANT * 117

JOHN HANCOCK (1737-1793), Member of the Continental Congress (1775-1778), served as President of the Congress from May 24, 1775 to October 1777 and was the first Signer of the Declaration of Independence. From 1780-1785 and 1787 to his death in 1793, Hancock was Governor of Massachusetts.

Partly Printed DS: "John Hancock" as Governor of Massachusetts, 1p, 14½" x 13". Boston, December 24, 1787. Countersigned by John Avery. In large bold letters atop: **JOHN HANCOCK**; on the side the man with the most famous autograph ever signs: "John Hancock" with his trademark paraph. Impressed State seal affixed to left. Appointment of "Antipas Brigham, Gentleman, Lieutenant of the first company in the Second regiment in the Second Brigade of the Seventh Division of the Militia of this Commonwealth Comprehending the County of Worcester..."

Moderate browning across top third of document; heavy creasing causing a small amount of loss at fold, browning and light chipping at other folds as well, tape repair on verso; gently toned and lightly chipped at edges to present a less than perfect example but Hancock's signature is unaffected and the overall display is bright, pleasing, bold and in a highly desirable format for an autograph that is always in high demand.
 \$3,000 - up



RUTHERFORD B. HAYES SIGNED WARRANT TO AFFIX THE SEAL FOR A PARDON

*** 118**
RUTHERFORD B. HAYES (1822-1893). Nineteenth President of the United States and Union general during the Civil War. DS. 1 page. 8"x10". Washington, D.C., Nov. 13, 1879. Hayes authorizes the "Secretary of State to cause the Seal of the United States to be affixed to a warrant for the pardon of John W. Capper..." Signed at lower right by Hayes. The document is in a gold gilt frame. Excellent condition.

\$450 - up



FRAMED WARREN HARDING COMMISSION FOR NH GOVERNOR WITH HARDING TLS

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WARREN G. HARDING (1865-1923) 29th President of the United States and the sixth president to die while in office.

JOHN HENRY BARTLETT (1869-1952) Governor of NH 1918-1921 American teacher, lawyer, and Republican politician from Portsmouth, New Hampshire. He later served as president of the United States Civil Service Commission.

Impressive framed partly printed document appointing the former NH Governor John H. Bartlett, Civil Service Commissioner. In beautiful handwriting, atop it reads "Warren G. Harding, President of the United States" A strong, near perfect autograph of Harding is below, along with the signature of the Secretary of State, Charles Hughes. Large impressed white Presidential Seal to the left.

Inside the frame, top right corner, is a Typed Letter Signed on White House stationery which reads in part: "...there is a vacancy in the Civil Service Commission, to which you were recently appointed..." Letter is dated July 25th, 1921 and is signed by the president as well. Toning to top of letter slightly, wood frame has chip to right corner and 4 small holes drilled, used to hang the commission. Document is bright and clean, under letter shows toning, but not seen when displayed together as they are. In 1883 Congress established a Civil Service Commission and filling government positions by a merit system, including competitive examinations. Overall size: 26" x 22 1/2". Two presidential autographs in a beautiful presentation. \$500 - up



These little birds are singing to you
and bringing to you
my Christmas message
from their nest
in the presence of
Love from
Mary Lord Harrison
December 1940

MARY LORD HARRISON

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MARY LORD HARRISON. First Lady. Christmas Greeting Card. 3 3/4" x 3 3/4". A nice inscription sending her Christmas greeting to a friend. "These little birds are singing to you my Christmas message and the refrain is a message of love from Mary Lord Harrison" Very Fine. \$100 - up



MARY LORD HARRISON PENS A SENTIMENT ON A 1939 CALENDAR

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MARY LORD HARRISON (1858-1948) second wife of President Benjamin Harrison, was actually the niece of Harrison's first wife, Caroline. Adorable 1939 color calendar with her inscribed sentiment on the reverse: "Greetings my very dear and faithful friend Harriet - and very much love / Mary Lord Harrison" with a Print of a young child holding a rabbit looking up at a tree full of birds. 6 1/2" x 3 1/2" In mint condition. \$75 - up

abolition of fees for the Consular invoices "...but it is opposed by the State Department, and I do not know whether we can succeed in getting rid of them. I shall however make the effort... Abram S. Hewitt."

Toned, a bit ruffled and a small chink to upper right corner, fold separation beginning, but all in all still Very Good. \$100 - up

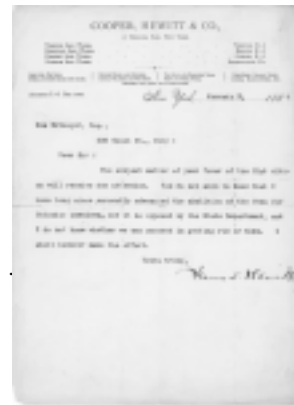


SCARCE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY COLONIAL GOVERNOR THOMAS HUTCHINSON SHORTLY BEFORE HIS ROLE IN PRECIPITATING THE BOSTON TEA PARTY

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THOMAS HUTCHINSON (1711 - 1780) A talented royal official who, over the course of his career, descended from life as a pillar of the community to one of Massachusetts' most hated villains. Hutchinson blindly helped to precipitate the Boston Tea Party by insisting that the controversial tea be brought into port despite warnings from other officials. By 1774, Hutchinson had become a political liability and was replaced as governor by General Thomas Gage, who had both political and military roles to play. Partly-printed document signed "Th Hutchinson", as governor of Massachusetts, two pages (with blank integral leaf attached), 9 1/2" x 15", January 15, 1772, Boston, a white embossed seal affixed at the upper left margin. A Commission for Caleb Cushing, Andrew Oliver, William Brown and Peter Frye as justices of the common pleas. Horizontal fold separation repaired, otherwise fine.

\$2,500 - up



"THE FATHER OF THE NEW YORK CITY SUBWAY SYSTEM"

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ABRAM STEVENS HEWITT (1822 - 1903) Teacher, lawyer, an iron manufacturer, U.S. Congressman, and a mayor of New York City. He was the son-in-law of Peter Cooper (1791-1883). Hewitt is best known for his work with the Cooper Union and in planning the financing and construction of a subway system for New York City, and is considered the "Father of the New York City Subway System".

Typed Letter Signed. 1 pp. January 2, 1884. 7 1/2" x 10" on Cooper Hewitt & Co. letterhead. Hewitt conveys to Max Erlanger his earnest avocation of the

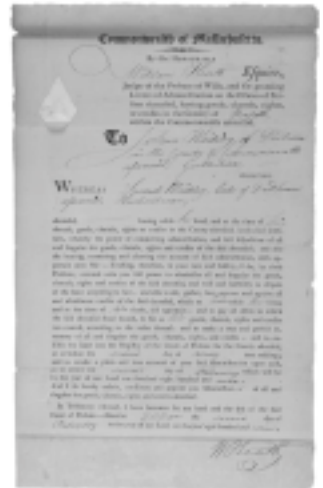


**FAMOUS PETER ZENGER
'FREEDOM OF THE PRESS'
LAWYER**

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ANDREW HAMILTON (- 1741) An eminent Philadelphia lawyer. His claim to fame came from his successful defense of John Peter Zenger, publisher of the New York "Weekly Journal", against a charge of seditious libel. The issue at stake was the freedom of the press as the "only orderly means of resistance to an arbitrary and unscrupulous executive"

An Autograph Document Signed "A: Hamilton". In part: "...And by the said articles it is agreed that the conveyance of the premises by the said Sr. Wid to the said John England shall be in Trust for the uses in the articles aforesaid and especially that if ye said John shall not within ye time limited in the Articles find a sufficient Quantity of Iron Ore for carrying on the said Works and shall be willing to reconvey ye said Land..." Fold separations repaired with tape. Light foxing. Very dark writing and a beautiful signature. \$2,500 - up



**REVOLUTIONARY WAR
GENERAL WILLIAM HEATH
SIGNED DOCUMENT**

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WILLIAM HEATH, General of the Continental Army. Partially-Printed Document Signed "W Heath," Choice Very Fine. This Commonwealth of Massachusetts legal document is dated February 2, 1809 and signed by Heath in his capacity as a state probate judge. Heath was the commander of a bungled attack on Fort Independence (for which he was reprimanded by George Washington) but later went on to command the Hudson Valley area. Boldly signed with a flourish at top of page, there is some light edge wear along with original folds. \$500 - up



INTERESTING MENNONITE ARCHIVE WITH TWO JOHN HERR DOCUMENTS

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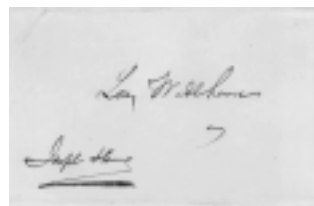
JOHN HERR (1782 - 1850) Founder of the Reformed Mennonite Church.

Archive of eleven items pertaining to the Herr Family of Pennsylvania, especially **JOHN HERR**. Herr, born into an old Pennsylvania Mennonite family, witnessed his father's expulsion from the church. Still a young man, Herr began to preach as a lay brother, often deriding the traditional Mennonites whom he had

come to loathe. He eventually cultivated a following and was able to open his own meeting house in 1812. Thus the Reformed Mennonite Church was born. The group spread into New York State and beyond. Herr, in fact, died in Ontario, Canada. Two documents in this archive bear the signature "John Herr". The archive is as follows: Manuscript document, one page with docketing, June 12, 1772, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Christian Herr, older brother to John, is released from obligations to Abraham Beam. Witnessed by an Abraham Herr and bearing a red wax seal. Fine condition...plus; Partially printed document, 2 pp., octavo, January 28, 1775, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. One James Rankin is bound to Christian Herr in the amount of one hundred pounds. Splits and aging, else Good condition...plus; Partially printed document, one page with docketing, January 25, 1786, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. William Hiller is bound to Christian Herr for Fifty pounds in "gold & silver". Aging, small split on main fold, else VG...plus; Manuscript receipt, 4" x 7 3/4", May 29, 1799, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. William Kirkpatrick acknowledges receipt of £6-10-6 from John Herr. Fine condition...plus; Manuscript document, one page, octavo, April 20, 1801. Written in German and signed by Christian Herr.

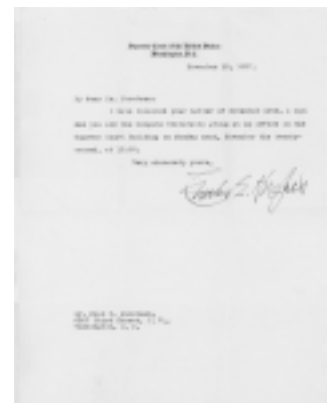
Small areas of paper loss with stains, else Good condition...plus; Autograph Document Signed "John Herr", one page, octavo, August 1, 1807, Lancaster County, Pennsylvania. Herr seeks release from being Executor of Christian's estate, who had recently died in Steubenville, Ohio. Light aging, else Fine condition...plus; Autographed Document Signed "John Herr", one page, octavo, February 24, 1824, location unknown. Conditions of a sale on behalf of the "Widow Moore" are set forth by Herr. Three small perforations, else VG...plus; four miscellaneous manuscript documents mentioning Herr or members of his family. Overall Good condition.

\$900 - up



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JOSEPH HUME (1777-1855). English politician and reformer. Signed leaf. 4 1/2" x 7 1/4". "Joseph Hume". Also signed by Lady Wade. Two horizontal folds. Fine. \$50 - up

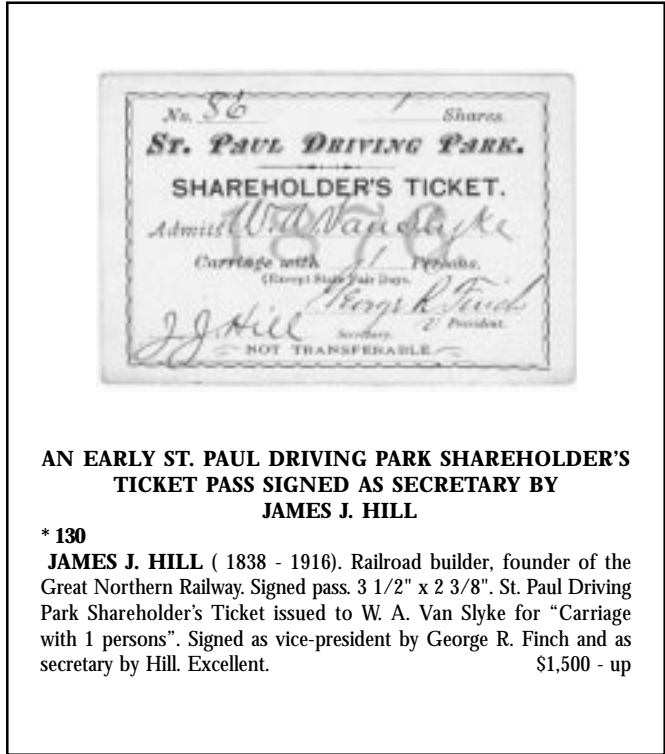
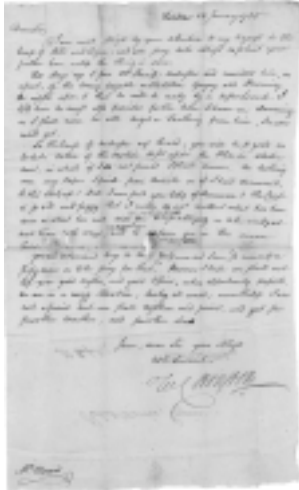


CHARLES E. HUGHES TLS

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CHARLES E. HUGHES 1 page. 8" x 10 1/2". Washington, D.C., November 15, 1937. A typed note written to a Paul Jacobsen of Washington on imprinted Supreme Court of the United States Washington, D.C. letterhead. In full: "My dear Mr.

Jacobsen: I have received your letter of November 12th. I can see you and the Colgate University group at my office in the Supreme Court Building on Monday next, November the twenty-second, at 12:30. Very sincerely yours," and is signed by Hughes at the conclusion. In excellent condition. \$125 - up



AN EARLY ST. PAUL DRIVING PARK SHAREHOLDER'S TICKET PASS SIGNED AS SECRETARY BY JAMES J. HILL

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JAMES J. HILL (1838 - 1916). Railroad builder, founder of the Great Northern Railway. Signed pass. 3 1/2" x 2 3/8". St. Paul Driving Park Shareholder's Ticket issued to W. A. Van Slyke for "Carriage with 1 persons". Signed as vice-president by George R. Finch and as secretary by Hill. Excellent. \$1,500 - up

BENITO JUAREZ LETTER ANS

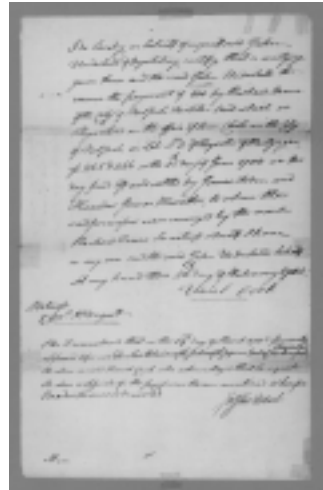
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BENITO JUAREZ (1806-1872). A Mexican politician, Juarez was a lawyer who pressed for fairer land distribution. He was elected President in 1861 and in an attempt to support the failing Mexican economy, he stopped payment on European loans for two years. The French used this as an excuse to invade and install Maximilian an emperor, while Juarez directed the defenses of Mexico. After the Americans pressured the French to leave, he was again elected President and separated church and state, altered the land system and spoke for greater religious toleration. A great addition to any collection. 1870. August, 27th. DS. 1 page. 4 1/2" x 7 1/2". "...Sr. Romero, have them give something to Escobedo who is very much in need today. Juarez. August 27, 1870." Fine. \$400 - up

WILLIAM HOUSTON ALS TO NEW JERSEY GOVERNOR ROBERT MORRIS

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WILLIAM CHURCHILL HOUSTON (c. 1746 - 1788) American teacher, lawyer, and statesman. He was a delegate to both the Continental Congress and the Constitutional Convention for New Jersey.

1 pp. Autograph Letter Signed. Trenton, January 1785, while a member of the Constitutional Convention to Robert Morris, with 5 word docket to Morris. Important letter about politics: "...you are determined to go to New York...I hope we shall not lose your...god offices... We are in a crazy Situation; leaky all around; nevertheless...we shall tighten and swim & yet see...smoother Seas..."

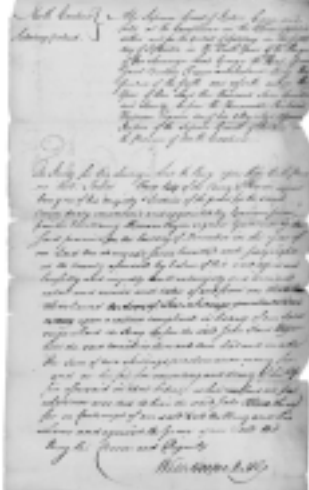
In 1786 Houston was appointed to a commission to study the defects in the Articles of Confederation which joined the states. He went to the Annapolis Convention to discuss the problem. Instead of proposing changes to the articles, this Convention called for a full Constitutional Convention. When the United States Constitutional Convention assembled in 1788, he went to Philadelphia as a delegate. Several small worm-holes, nice autograph example. VG. \$200 - up



EARLY NEW YORK SUPREME COURT JUDGE

* 131
JOHN SLOSS HOBART (1738-1805) Supreme Court Judge, Senator from New York, member of Congress during the Revolution; Nominated to the federal bench by John Adams. Manuscript Document Signed as JP/Witness, 1785. Oysterbay. (?) 7 1/4" x 12". Regarding payment in full of a mortgage. Signed also by Daniel Cock. The Revolutionary era justice signed "In Sloss Hobart." Tape marks to edges and on a few other minor locations, mostly VG. \$250 - up

A NICE DOCUMENT SIGNED BY DECLARATION SIGNER WILLIAM HOOPER



* 133
WILLIAM HOOPER (1742-1790) A Signer of the Declaration of Independence from NC. Hooper originally supported the royal government, but became a Whig leader during the Revolution. He was elected to the colonial assembly and rose to a position of leadership. In 1774, he prophesied a break with Great Britain and won the nickname "Prophet of Independence." Elected a delegate to the Continental Congress, he became a member of the committee of correspondence. After the war, his property was destroyed and his aristocratic leanings caused him to lose favor among the electorate.

Document Signed. 2pp. 7 x 12" September 1770. The document reads, in part: "...John Ford...being one of his Majesty & Justices of the peace for the same...by Colour of his said office unlawfully and unjustly and extorsively did demand extort and receive and take...the sum of two shillings proclamation money...Will Hooper, D.A.". Minor restoration at splits. The document is dark and readable. \$2,750 - up

FUTURE PRESIDENT OF MEXICO PABLO JUAREZ WITH SUPERB POLITICAL CONTENT

“Such measures will completely destroy the revolutionary plans that are being hatched”

* 134

BENITO PABLO JUAREZ GARCIA (1806-1872) was a Zapotec Amerindian who served two terms (1861-1863 and 1867-1872) as President of Mexico. For his resistance to the French occupation and his efforts to modernize the country, Juárez is often regarded as Mexico's greatest and most beloved leader. He is the only full-blooded Native American to serve as President of Mexico.

Two pp. Document Signed from Benito Juarez as Governor of the State of Oaxaca, Mexico, 1847. In Spanish manuscript, noting “No. 212,” to “the Minister of the Interior and Foreign Affairs Private Office of the Commander in Chief of the Republican Liberal Army,” the translation reads:

“The enemies of order who in every way try to distract the attention of the Supreme Government in these moments of critical anguish for the Fatherland have managed to provoke discontent among some residents of Villa de Tehuantepec which has given rise to a breach in the harmonious relationship between the Vice-Governor of that Region and the Municipal Government.

Because of these circumstances wrongs have been done to the people and the residents have had to suffer the consequent current discord, and in agreement with the Commanding General I have taken the most efficient measures to destroy even the excuses that could be offered to start a revolution, but because these measures have not been enough to entirely re-establish peace, the Commanding General has honored my suggestion and has had Lieutenant Colonel Jose Maria Mufioz depart for the aforementioned destination with all the forces of the Cavalry Regiment of this Capital under his command.

Such measures will completely destroy the revolutionary plans that are being hatched because this Leader besides the great confidence the State Government has in him also has a fine reputation among the people. He will have the ability to reconcile the differences that might prevent the reign of principles and will quell the extremism of those who under the cloak of disorder attempt to take unfair advantage and harm society do not hesitate to assure Your Excellency that with this measure we will guarantee public confidence and tranquillity in that region and that in the future there will be no reason for any disturbance.

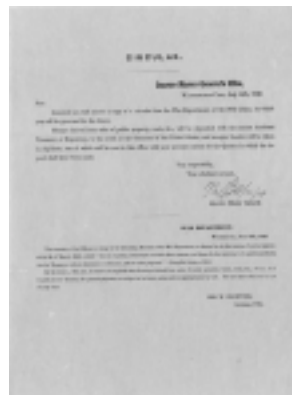
I request that Your Excellency grant me this great service by informing His Excellency, the Acting President, of this matter in order to obtain his respectable approval of the measures we have taken and that you will in turn inform my government. I reiterate to you my highest esteem and regards. God and Liberty. Oaxaca. October 11, 1847 [signed] Benito Juarez.” Juarez was governor of the state of Oaxaca from 1847 to 1853, at which time he went into exile because of his objections to the corrupt military dictatorship of Antonio López de Santa Anna. He spent his exile in New Orleans, Louisiana, working in a cigar factory. In 1854 he helped draft the Plan of Ayutla as the basis for a liberal revolution in Mexico. 12” x 8” in Fine Condition. A remarkable document from the early struggling years of the great Mexican leader. \$1,500 - up



BENITO JUAREZ SIGNS A DRAFT

* 135

BENITO PABLO JUAREZ GARCIA (1806-1872). Partly printed document in the form of a Draft dated 1866. With the Seal of the state of Chihuahua regarding the orders of Payment and a US Revenue “Surety Bond” on reverse. In Spanish and quite attractive. “Good for the two year period of 1866-1867. Main Office of Sealed Documents.” Andres Armendariz, Francisco Arellano From 2 pesos to under 3000 Endorsements. Payable to Francisco Vizcaya (signed) – Brownsville, Nov. 17th, 1866, payable to General Mariano Escobedo, Monterey, 1866, Payable to [illegible] Saavedra, Jesus Carranza, 1866, Mariano, Escobedo (signed). On the verso, Pablo Juarez has signed his name. 13½” x 4¼” in Fine condition. \$750 - up



BRIGADIER GENERAL THOMAS S JESUP

* 136

THOMAS S. JESUP (1788 - 1860). Brigadier general. Commanded troops sent to Georgia and Florida

to suppress the Indian uprisings known as the Seminole War and captured Chief Osceola. Commanded troops Adjutant general during the Mexican-American War. Washington City, July 14, 1849. Printed circular signed by Jesup, relative to monies derived from sales of public property, rents, etc. and where that money will be deposited. On blue paper, a nice presentation in Fine condition with usual folds, signed by this important Seminole War general who created the modern quartermaster department.

\$125 - up



WILLIAM S. JOHNSON TWO YEARS BEFORE SIGNING THE CONSTITUTION: "I SOME TIME AGO AGREED TO TELL IT AT THE APPOINTMENT YOU MADE OF IT, TO ONE PETER A FREE NEGRO AT MILFORD . . ."

* 137
WILLIAM S. JOHNSON (1727 – 1819) Signer of the Constitution. Senator. Helped establish Columbia College.

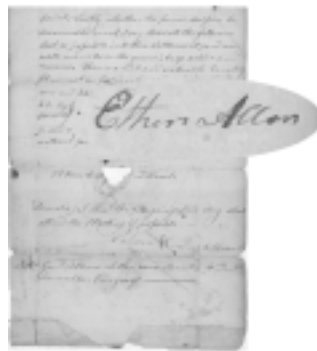
Autograph Letter Signed. June 23, 1785 and is missing a portion but is nearly complete. Johnson writes, "I have the pleasure of yr favour of the 7th of June & . . . not hesitate to let . . . have the land in Washington which . . . was managed so badly upon the terms they propose provided only that they . . . engage to improve it till they paid for it, only according to you directions were it not for the engagement I have already entered into . . . I some time ago agreed to tell it at the appointment you made of it, to one Peter a Free Negro at Milford & after I found Peter negligent in pursuing the contract, I offer'd it to a son of Capt. Smith of Milford. I am far from being sure that either of them mean to or with wish to complete the bargains I have offered them, but I must be fairly disengaged from them before I enter into new ones . . ." The letter is cut off from there but the verso contains more writing and the signature, "Wm. Sam'l Johnson." In 1785 Johnson was serving in the Continental Congress. \$750 - up



TWO AUTOGRAPHS OF KAHN

* 138
OTTO HERMANN KAHN (1867-1934) was an investment banker, col

lector, philanthropist and patron of the arts. June 2, 1929. Typed Letter Signed to Warner Colville of NY on Hotel Maison Rouge Letterhead obliging the recipient for an autograph specimen, accompanied by a card with same date: "With the compliments of O.H. Kahn." Includes original stamped envelope from Paris. 5½" x 7½" Colville was an avid autograph collector of many decades. Fine. \$200 - up



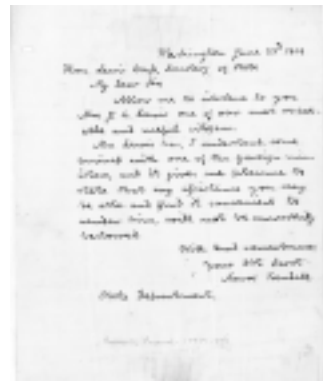
LEDGER OF LAND DEEDS COMPLETED BY JONATHAN KIERSTEAD INCLUDES REFERENCES TO ROBERT LIVINGSTON AS WELL AS 17TH CENTURY INDIAN LAND PATENTS

* 139
JONATHAN KIERSTEAD (1786-1862) Surveyor. Kiersted worked as an agent for other large landowners, such as John Hunter, Henry Overing, and the Livingston Family. Member of the NY State Assembly. Hardcover Manuscript Book. 1809. Kingston, NY. 96pp. Beautiful and easy to read writing by the NY surveyor. Includes a wealth of land information as well as details such as: "power of attorney from Robert Livingston to his son Robert Livingston to sell his land . . . dated Sept. 1863. Nov. 5, 1763 "Due from Robert Livingston by his attorney R.R Livingston. Eliza Bredd - Jonathan Brown - W. Sutton of New York & Ebenzer Herd Andrew Herd & others . . . all that certain tract of parcel of land situated in the county of Albany being part of a certain part of land granted to Johannes Hardulgh by patent dated 23 April 1708." No doubt the book contains some records of the land used in the turnpikes and early stage lines as several surveys took place during the time the book was kept. Includes land of Col. Peter Schuyler (formerly Major Schuyler) pp 11. "from thence Easterly along the

Southern bounds of the lands of the said Col. Peter Schuyler until it . . . far East as to reach a certain pond called by the Indians Waragtokemesh . . . before called Pawlings Purchase..."

A lot of the entries are for areas east of the Hudson River which means the lands are in Dutchess, Westchester and Putnam counties. Some entries are for "the Paltz" undoubtedly New Paltz and Ulster County.

Several Indian named areas are mentioned as well such as a 1694 patent for Capt. John Evans for "land called the Falls now inhabited by French men and extending thence Southerly along the said Hudson River to the land belonging to the Indians at the Murderers Hill and extending Westward to the foot of the High Hills called Pitkiskaku . . . Also another tract and parcel of land...bought by the afs'd Thomas Dougan from the Esopus Indians being about a place called by the Christians the dancing . . ." Front board is detached, otherwise mostly Fine. \$1,000 - up

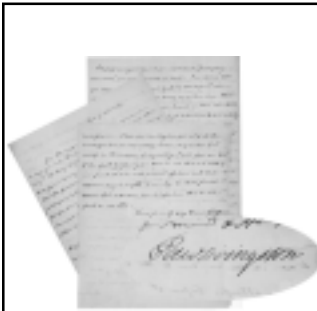


ALS SIGNED BY AMOS KENDALL TO LEWIS CASS * 140

AMOS KENDALL. A journalist, Kendall also served as Jackson and Van Buren's Postmaster General. ALS signed by Amos Kendall to Lewis Cass. 1 page. Washington, June 23rd, 1859. 8" x 10". Letter of recommendation for J.C. Lewis and signed by Amos Kendall. Two punch holes at left border. Ideal for framing. \$175 - up

HELEN KELLER TLS ON THE STATE OF AMERICA: "IT AMAZES ME DAILY TO OBSERVE HOW HUMAN BEINGS SURVIVE ONE CATAclySM AFTER ANOTHER. I THINK...THE ESSENTIAL GOOD IN THE WORLD MUST OUTWEIGH THE EVIL"

* 141
HELEN KELLER (1880 – 1968) Keller became deaf and blind at nineteen months, but, educated by Anne Sullivan, she learned to speak. She became a crusader for better treatment of the handicapped and attained a high distinction as a lecturer, writer and scholar. Lengthy Typed Letter Signed. "Helen Keller", in dark pencil (as was her custom), 4pp., 7 x 10", March 10, 1940, Arcan Ridge, Westport, Connecticut, addressed to Art Young, the American cartoonist and writer known for his socialist cartoons. Racial and sexual discrimination and the injustices of the Capitalist system became prevalent themes in his work. Keller writes, in small part: "Your autobiography...has blessedly come into my study. Let us shake hands over it. I have had parts of the book put into Braille, and it is delightful to feel that I have in the spirit been visiting with you as Teacher and I did in the body years ago. How proud she would have been of your courage and consistence in the Crusade for Human Rights!...It amazes me daily to observe how human beings survive one catadysm after another. I think...the essential good in the world must outweigh the evil...The last twenty years have seemed to me more destructive than all recorded wars put together...Despite grave misgivings, I too hope America may 'stay above the battle'...but if we must have war, it is preferable to what we have lived through -- empires, like tigers unchained, crunching defenseless nations and poor men's democracies...the vast though veiled murder planned against Soviet Russia...but you and I realize that we are living in an era of transition...nothing matters so long as man's dauntless spirit and inventive brain push society onward..." Much more. Mat burn at the far margins from a prior framing, light toning, otherwise Fine. \$1,000 - up



WEIGHTY ALS FROM EDWARD LIVINGSTON WHILE MINISTER PLENI-POTENTIARY TO FRANCE WHILE TRYING TO FUL-FILL THE TERMS OF THE INDEMNITY TREATY. DESCRIBING THE SECOND FRENCH REVOLUTION: "FRANCE IS IN A DIS-TURBED SITUATION, BUT THEIR GOVERNMENT WILL CRUSH ALL OPPOSITION (THE) . . FOLLY OF THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN AVOVING THE ULTRA ROBISPURIAN DOCTRINES OF THE REVOLUTION . . ."

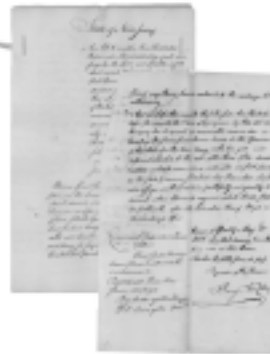
* 142
EDWARD LIVINGSTON (1764 – 1836) A Member of Congress (1823-1829) and Senator (1829-1831) from Louisiana, Livingston was an important legal mind of his time. As Secretary of State under Jackson (1831-1833), he drafted the proclamation against nullification.

Autograph Letter Signed. Paris 9 Apr. 1834 6 pp. with superb content:

In part: "... *The representation of our commercial distress, exaggerated I hope, has had an unfavorable effect on our affairs here and I think may have been one of the causes which produced the vote of the Chamber of Deputies rejecting the appropriations for our treaty. The belief is general that we shall take it very quietly. If we do we had better remain diplomatic, recall all our own ministers who gave notice to our merchants that we will neither protect their commerce nor enforce the performance of treaties. Our countrymen here however expect better things and look to restrictions which will soon bring these people to a server of their true interest. You will doubtless see in a message from the President the circumstances attending this unexpected breach of faith. I need not therefore detail them, and I could not if I would, for I am now, and have been for sometime past suffering under a fever and ague produced by the climate of "La Belle France." I have now a double chance of seeing you soon, the rejection of my appointment by the senate which would not much surprise me, and*

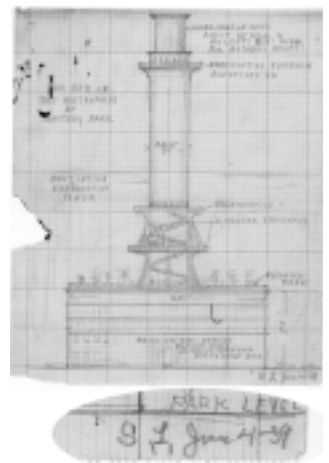
my recall in consequence of events here... Longacre has not sent the numbers of the National Gallery you speak of nor did the ones you announce accompany your letter so that I cannot tell how I look either in letterpress or engraving. If you want me to "prate of my whereabouts" you must wait until we meet. I can only now tell you that you will hear confirmed by all our countrymen who have visited or will visit Paris during my residence here that that I am the most inhospitable ministers we have ever had not having given a dinner to a single individual & and not intending to give one, for the simple reason that a decent house, a job, carriage, servants, and fuel are indispensable; and that these four items being paid for... France is in a disturbed situation, but their government will crush all opposition; for which it has abundant means, a well disciplined army between 3 & 400,000 men. The funds . . . to attack them and the legislative . . . to the most arbitrary measures; add to which the . . . folly of the republican party in avowing the ultra Robispurian doctrines of the revolution and improving upon them by the equally . . . avowal of an ultimate design to seize on the property of the rich. You will see by the papers that a . . . has broken out at Lyons. It began on Wednesday & continues while I am writing but before my letter is sealed it will be suppressed with prodigious slaughter, there will be other insurrections and they will share the same fate. Whether I am recalled or not write to me . . . I shall in all . . . pass a few weeks in London. . . whatever may be the length of our stay we shall see our native land with new found satisfaction that we can't find in any other. Most Sincerely my Dear Gilpin Your friend . . . Edw. Livingston."

From 1833 to 1835 Livingston was minister plenipotentiary to France, charged with procuring the fulfillment by the French government of the indemnity treaty negotiated by W. C. Rives in 1831, by which France had bound herself to pay an indemnity of twenty-five millions of francs for French spoliations of American shipping chiefly under the Berlin and Milan decrees, and the United States in turn agreed to pay to France 1,500,000 francs in satisfaction of French claims. Livingston's negotiations were conducted with excellent judgment, but the French Chamber of Deputies refused to make an appropriation to pay the first installment due under the treaty in 1833, relations between the two governments became strained, and Livingston was finally instructed to close the legation and return to America. \$2,000 - up



NEW JERSEY DOCUMENT SIGNED BY WILLIAM LIVINGSTON RELATED TO THE PROMINENT QUAKER ISRAEL PEMBERTON'S LANDS

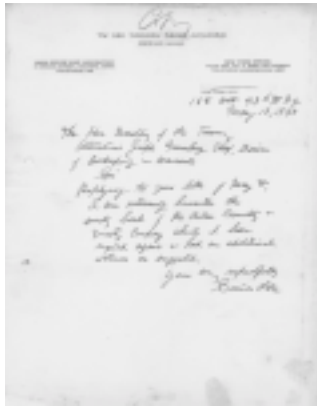
* 143
WILLIAM LIVINGSTON, (1723-90), b. Albany, N.Y., He moved (1772) to New Jersey and was sent to the First and Second Continental Congresses, resigning in 1776 to command briefly the New Jersey militia. In the same year he was elected New Jersey's first governor, and he remained in this office for the rest of his life. His influence played a large part in the prompt ratification of the U.S. Constitution in New Jersey. His daughter married John Jay. **ISRAEL PEMBERTON** (1715-1779), b. Philadelphia, Pennsylvania. Quaker merchant and philanthropist. Pemberton in 1750 was elected to his fathers seat in the Assembly for the county of Philadelphia. Holding to his Quaker religious convictions, Pemberton was opposed to the Revolution. With others of his faith he refused to take the oath of allegiance to the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania or promise not to give aid to the enemy. In 1777 he and nineteen others were later arrested and imprisoned in the Free Masons' Lodge without trial. Pemberton's health was undermined during his imprisonment, causing his death one year later. DS. 8pp. 8"x13 3/4". "...the same Israel Pemberton and Joseph Pemberton during their lives entered in to sundry agreements for the sale of the same land....By order of the House Wil. Livingston, President. Livingston's signature is in dark ink and very bold. \$1,250 - up



SIMON LAKE DRAWS A DESIGN FOR THE "HUB OF THE METROPOLIS PARK AT BATTERY PARK"

* 144
SIMON LAKE (1866-1945). Inventor; Submarine pioneer. Beginning in the early 1890s, and continuing for over 40 years, Lake built a succession of submarines through which he developed some portion of the submarine technology in use today. He is generally credited with developing the first workable periscope, and pioneering the use of hydroplanes fore and aft to achieve submergence while maintaining an even keel. His contributions to the navy and the marine industry were widespread, and his inventive genius places him among the important naval architects in American history.

Manuscript sketch executed fully in Lake's hand, signed: "S.L. June 4, '39." 1 page. The prolific inventor has sketched very carefully a towered building entitled "**THE HUB OF THE METROPOLIS AT BATTERY PARK.**" In the year of the New York World's Fair, perhaps serving as an influence, his elegant design including circular stairways, an elevated park, a building of "offices, movie theatre, restaurant, etc." and an observation platform present a wonderful vision of how he saw the future Battery Park. Heavy brown paperclip traces to a portion of the title are visible, a tear with loss to the left, not affecting any portion of the artwork. 8" x 9 1/2". Very Good and very scarce. \$300 - up



INVENTOR SIMON LAKE WRITES TO THE SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY

* 145
SIMON LAKE 8 1/2" x 11". 1 page. ALS on The Lake Submarine Salvage Corporation letterhead. Dated May 10, 1937 to The Hon. Secretary of the Treasury. "Replying to your letter of May 8, I am returning here-with the surety bond of the Aetna Casualty & Surety Company which I have signed again & had an additional witness as suggested. Yours very respectfully Simon Lake." Two file hole punches at left, some soiling at bottom. Fine. \$150 - up



IMPORTANT AMERICAN BANKER T.W. LAMONT TLES NED LAMONT'S GRANDFATHER "I shall live in hopes!"

* 146
THOMAS WILLIAM LAMONT, JR. (1870-1948) was an American banker and the great-grandfather of 2006 Democratic Party nominee for the United States Senate, Ned Lamont. He became a partner of J.P. Morgan

& Co., and served as a U.S. financial advisor abroad in the 1920s and 1930s. During the 1919 Paris negotiations leading up to the Treaty of Versailles, Lamont the US Treasury Dept. representative. On Black Thursday in 1929, he was acting head of J.P. Morgan & Co. He tried to inject confidence back into the stock market through massive purchases of blue chip stocks. Following the reorganization of J.P. Morgan & Co. in 1943, Lamont was elected chairman of the board of directors.

Typed Letter Signed. One page on "23 Wall Street" Stationary. Oct 17, 1925 to Emanuel Cohen, Editor of Pathe News regarding an invitation of Cohen to dinner: "I should be happy to attend...which you are good enough to invite me, if I am so fortunate as to be in town at the time, but I have been planning with my wife a brief holiday trip...I greatly fear...it may keep me away. However, I shall live in hopes!...T.W. Lamont."

After his Editorial stint with Pathe News, Emanuel Cohen would go on to be placed in charge of production for all of Paramount's Studio films before WWII. A scarce autograph, all the more desirable with the current rise of his grandson's political career. 5 1/2" x 8". Very Fine. \$125 - up

SEC. OF STATE ROBERT LANSING TO SEC. OF THE TREASURY MCADOO

"WE NEED MEN OF HIS STAMP AND POLITICAL SAGACITY ATTACHED TO THE WING OF THE PARTY..."

* 147
ROBERT LANSING (1864-1928). Lansing was Wilson's second Secretary of State who served during World War I. He actively pushed for American entry into the war, yet had reservations about the Treaty of Versailles. Lansing was responsible for negotiating the Lansing-Ishii agreement with Japan.

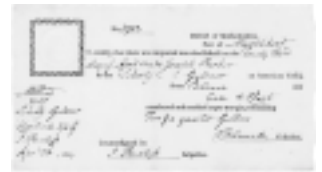
Typed Letter Signed. 2pp. to Secretary of the Treasury William G. McAdoo. On Counselor for the Department of State letterhead, 1914, marked "Confidential and Personal," Lansing appeals to the Treasury Secretary to appoint Lewis W. Day as Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue in New York as a Democratic political advantage: "...from the endorsements which I understand are on file in your Department, you will see that he has the support of the different factions in New York State, particularly in the section from which he comes.

I think I ought to say to you that Mr. Day is a prominent Democrat of Jefferson County, which is my home country, and is not only popular with the Democrats, but with the Republicans as well.

He has represented his assembly district in the New York Legislature, overcoming a very large Republican majority. I believe that it would be of service to the party, particularly to the branch of it which I belong...we need men of his stamp and political sagacity attached to the wing of the party which is opposed to certain elements more or less in control of the organization in northern New York. I am writing to you thus personally as I think you should be entitled to know the political advantage to be gained by naming Mr. Day...Robert Lewis." President Wilson had appointed Lewis several months earlier to the Counselors to the US State Department. Some months after this letter was written, he would succeed William Jennings Bryan as Secretary of State who resigned in protest at Wilson's allegedly hawkish approach to US neutrality in 1915. Lewis' signature is near perfect underscored with his paraph. Impressed presidential eagle stamp. Soft blue typewriter ribbon smudges to a few lines, two staple holes and a filing punch hole atop, else Fine. \$100 - up

DEED FOR BRICK STORE ON INDIA WHARF IN BOSTON WITNESSED TWICE BY ABBOTT LAWRENCE

* 148
ABBOTT LAWRENCE (1792-1855) merchant, manufacturer, diplomat, statesman, philanthropist and founder of Lawrence Mass. Document Signed. 4 pp. 1829 lengthy legal document regarding property and "Store number seven on India Wharf...bounded from Battery March street..." Signed twice "Abbott Lawrence" as witness. Many other signatures as well, including John Sullivan, Aaron Pettington, Mark Collet, William Sullivan, William Appleton and William Sturges. Sewn together carefully with contemporary green thread. An interesting document that lends itself to further investigation, in addition to containing two signatures of the man who is considered the founder of New England's influential textile industry. A few tiny fold separations, mostly Fine. \$200 - up



MAJOR GENERAL BENJAMIN LINCOLN

* 149
BENJAMIN LINCOLN (1733-1810) Secretary of War under President George Washington. Revolutionary war Major General who suppressed Shays Rebellion.

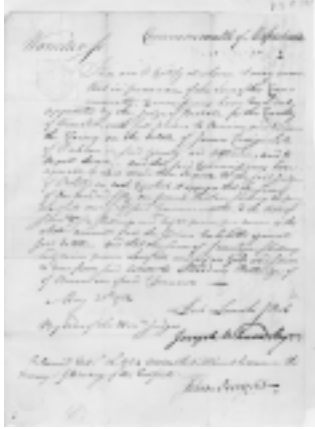
Autograph Document Signed as Massachusetts Collector of Port of Massachusetts, shipping document for an American vessel, the "Liberty Gardner," 1805. Marblehead, Massachusetts: District of Massachusetts, Port of Marblehead delivering two & a quarter Gallons of Claret from Bordeaux, with blind stamped seal in upper left hand corner nicely bordered. 9 1/2" x 5", Signed by B. Lincoln as Collector and J Prentiss as Inspector. In Extremely Fine condition. \$225 - up



CONTINENTAL CONGRESS MEMBER SAMUEL LIVERMORE

* 150
SAMUEL LIVERMORE (1732-1803). Member of Continental Congress from New Hampshire; US senator (1793-1801) and Senate president pro tempore in 1796 and 1799; served as US congressman and Chief Justice of the New Hampshire Supreme Court from 1782 to 1789.

Autograph Document Signed "Sam. Livermore." 1pp. 1769. 8 3/4 x 2 3/4". Note of payment to "Nathaniel Treadwell for 46 pounds six shillings, nine pence..." On the reverse are the court expenses for a case involving Thomas Wolrand and Anna Walden. It is signed "A True Copy att. A. Wentworth." It is unclear if this is a relation to the famous Wentworth Dynasty in New Hampshire, but Livermore was appointed King's attorney-general for by Governor Wentworth in 1769. A little ruffling to edges, Very Good. \$200 - up



**THOMAS JEFFERSON'S
ATTORNEY GENERAL - LEVI
LINCOLN**

*** 151**
LEVI LINCOLN (1749-1820) joined the Minutemen in Cambridge at the outbreak of the Revolution, Massachusetts State Senator and US Congressman. He resigned to become Jefferson's Attorney General; Lieutenant Governor of Massachusetts and later Governor. From 1775 to 1781, he served as clerk of the court and probate judge of Worcester County

Manuscript Document Signed, Massachusetts, May, 1782. 7 1/2 x 10 1/2". 1 pp. while serving as a judge during the Revolutionary War. The Patriots's bold signature at the bottom of a legal claim regarding the estate of James Craige of Oakhorn, Worcester County make this an eye-appealing document. The case was settled in favor of Craige for the sum of Seventeen Shillings and nine pence Lawful money in Gold and Silver from the estate of Thaddeus Partridge. Signed also by John Avery as Secretary. Some minor fold separations at edges, mounted at edges to scrapbook paper backing. Fine. \$150 - up

**SECRETARY OF THE NAVY
JOHN D. LONG**

*** 152**
JOHN D. LONG (1838-1915). William McKinley and Theodore Roosevelt's Secretary of the Navy. He was also Governor (1880-1882) of Massachusetts and U.S. Representative (1883-1889). Autograph Letter Signed, on imprinted House of Representatives stationary. One full page from Hingham Mass, July 17, 1884. To a Mr. Williams declining a speaking engagement due to the fact that during the month of August, he and his family usually take their summer vacation. 5 1/2" X 9" in Fine condition. \$75 - up

**HENRY CABOT LODGE ON THE
HAUNTING ADAMS MEMORIAL**

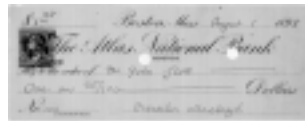
"Mr. St. Gaudens told me that the intent of the statue was to represent Peace, Rest and Knowledge."

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HENRY CABOT LODGE (1850-1924) American politician and senator, led opposition to the Peace Treaty and the Covenant of the League of Nations. Typed Letter Signed with interesting content regarding the sculpture historian Henry Adams had commissioned in 1891 as a memorial to his wife, Clover, who had committed suicide.

Adams' own name for it was "The Peace of God." Saint-Gaudens called it "The Mystery of the Hereafter... beyond pain and beyond joy." It is a masterpiece in Washington DC and still evokes poignant reflection today. Mrs. F.C. Stewart of Wisconsin wrote to the senator Henry Cabot Lodge asking his thoughts on the mysterious statue:

"Boston...1920, Mr dear Mrs. Stewart: ... I have no authority to say what the statue of the grave of Mrs. Adams means and should not feel warranted in undertaking to say what I believe he Mr. Adams intended. This I can tell you, that Mr. St. Gaudens told me that the intent of the statue was to represent Peace, Rest and Knowledge. Very truly yours, H.C. Lodge." On United States Senate "Committee on Foreign Relations" letterhead. The venerable statesman crossed out "he" and penned in "Mr. Adams." Fine. \$200 - up



**FRANKLIN MacVEAGH,
TAFT'S SECRETARY OF THE
TREASURY**

*** 154**

FRANKLIN MacVEAGH (1837-1934) was an American banker and Treasury Secretary for President Taft. Partly-printed check drawn on the Atlas National Bank payable to Mr. John Scott Bank in the amount of \$1.25 dated August 1, 1898. Accomplished in his hand and signed: "Franklin MacVeagh." Punch cancelled, not affecting signature. Fine. \$75 - up

**NATHANIEL MACON
SIGNED COVER**

*** 155**

NATHANIEL MACON. Macon was a Revolutionary War soldier, Speaker of the House and Senator from North Carolina. DS 1 page 5" x 3 1/4". North Carolina 1824. An envelope Nathaniel A Macon at top center. Signature is in dark bold ink. Very fine. \$100 - up



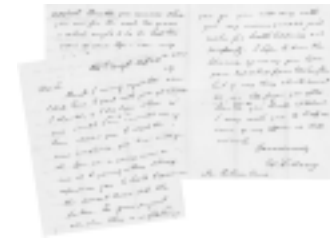
**SECRETARY OF STATE
MARCY TO CHARLES
SUMNER**

*** 156**

WILLIAM L. MARCY (1786-1857). Marcy was New York Governor, Senator and Polk's Secretary of War during the Mexican War. His greatest contribution, however, was as Pierce's Secretary of State, when he negotiated twenty-four treaties. Letter Signed as Secretary of State. One page. Washington, January 19th, 1855 from the Department of State. Marcy addresses a Consul recommendation offered by Senator Charles Sumner: "...your letter...recommending Mr. Henry W. Baldwin for the appointment of Consul of the United States

at Bathhurst, near the Bay of Chaleur. I will thank you to inform me of Mr. Baldwin is an American Citizen....W.L. Marcy." Fine.

\$125 - up



**FRANKLIN PIERCE'S
SECRETARY OF STATE
MARCY COUNSELS**

MR. AMES

"Our intercourse has been pleasant to me"

*** 157**

WILLIAM L. MARCY (1786-1857). Marcy was New York Governor, Senator and Polk's Secretary of War during the Mexican War. His greatest contribution, however, was as Pierce's Secretary of State, when he negotiated twenty-four treaties. ALS. 3pp. Old P. Comfort. Aug. 1 1855. An autograph letter of a somewhat personal nature signed "W. L. Marcy" to "Mr. Calvin Ames". Mr. Ames was a messenger at the State Department: *"Though I sincerely regret that I shall have to part with you yet I should, if I had been where you could have counselled [sic] me, have advised you to adopt the same conclusion you have arrived at. You are a young man & owe it to yourself & those who may defend you to look beyond the present time into the future. To your present situation there is no flattering prospect. Should you remain where you are for the next few years - which ought to be the best ten years of your life - you may not be better off that you now are. But with your capacity and habits of business you can scarcely fail at being well situated for life, by the proper charge. You have therefore in my judgment acted wisely in embracing the opportunity which was offered to you. Our intercourse has been pleasant to me and whenever you go you will carry with you my sincere & cordial good wishes for health, happiness and prosperity. I hope to have the pleasure of seeing you before your departure from Washington but if any thing should prevent let me hear from you often. Should you locate at Detroit I may wish you to look at some of my affairs in the vicinity."* 7 1/4" x 9". The piece is in very fine condition. \$125 - up



NY STATE SECRETARY CHRISTOPHER MORGAN WRITES ABOUT WHIG POLITICS & HENRY CLAY FOR PRESIDENT

*** 158**
1842. New York. ALS. 1 page. **CHRISTOPHER MORGAN** (1808-1877). Morgan was admitted to the bar and set up practice in Aurora. He was elected as a Whig candidate to the House of Representatives of the 26th US Congress and reelected for a second term, serving from 1839-1843. He was defeated for reelection in 1842. He moved to Auburn, NY in 1843 and set up practice there. Christopher served as New York Secretary of State 1847-1851 and as Superintendent of New York Public Schools 1848-1852. He was elected Mayor of Auburn in 1860 and 1862. He also served as a trustee of the State Lunatic Asylum in Utica. "For a zealous devotion to Whig principles and an earnest endeavor to promote the interests of the country, by the adoption of wise and beneficial measures, the Whig members of Congress, desire no higher reward than the approbation of their Whig constituency." "The violated pledges and broken promises of a perfidious President have () the accomplishment of most of the great measures which were expected on the occasion of the Whigs to power." "Though disappointed, the Whigs are not discouraged. They are ready for another contest. Their standard is borne by one against whom () has never dared to breathe a suspicion of perfidy. Our great statesman (for Kentucky has no right to claim as exclusively her wone, the common property of the Union) Henry Clay, is now the only candidate of the Whig party for the Presidency and I doubt not that he will be elected by a greater majority of votes than was given to the lamented harrison. If other states falter, New York is pledged to sustain him." "The

duties of a political convass in my own district prevent an acceptance of your kind and flattering invitation." A fine letter with choice political content. Excellent condition \$200 - up



WILLIAM MASON

*** 159**
WILLIAM MASON (1808 - 1883). Inventor, manufacturer. Mason patented the self-acting mule for spinning cotton in 1840. In 1842-83, he expanded his firm's operations to include locomotive manufacturing. 5" x 7 1/2". 4 pp. Beautiful engraved letter head from the Wm. Mason & Co. Taunton, Mass. Builders of all classes of Wood and Coal Locomotives. Engraved vignette of a Steam Locomotive. Signed Note. Dated Baltimore May 7, 1856, To David L. Brown Esq., Philadelphia Pa: "Dear Sir, I shall not be able to meet you on Thursday as I promised but will be at your place Friday morning. Yours very truly WID. Mason." Fine. \$200 - up



THE FAMOUS MIME

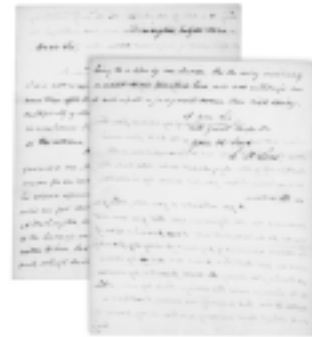
*** 160**
MARCEL MARCEAU. (1923-) Marcel Marceau's career as an entertainer was delayed by WWII, during which he served in the French Resistance. After the war, Marceau gained worldwide popularity as a mime. His sad sack character Bip, pictured here, modeled on Charlie Chaplin's Little Tramp, is widely recognized, a single red flower sprouting from his hat. Marceau has greatly influenced the modern art of pantomime. Photograph inscribed and

signed: "to Jane... [undecipherable] Marcel Marceau". B/w, 5x7. Fine condition. \$125 - up



PROMISSORY NOTE ENDORSED BY ROBERT MORRIS ~ LATER USED AS EVIDENCE AGAINST MORRIS IN HIS BANKRUPTCY HEARING

*** 161**
ROBERT MORRIS (1734 - 1806) A Signer of the Declaration of Independence. Partly printed document boldly endorsed "Robt Morris", on the verso of a promissory note, one page, 6 1/2" x 4", November 20, 1794, Philadelphia, signed to Morris by Jonathan Nicholson, a partner in the North American Land Company. The document is a three-year promissory note in the amount of \$4,000. Morris' endorsement of this Note is used as an exhibit against him per a docket on the verso "Exhibited to us under the commission against Robt Morris - Philad. 26th August A.D. 1801" and signed by John Hallowell, Joseph Hopkinson and Thomas Cumpston. Very fine. Robert Morris, a principal founding father of the United States, financed the American Revolution. \$600 - up



LOUIS McLANE

*** 162**
ALS. 2pp. 8" x 10". Washington. July 22 1820. An autograph letter signed "L. M'Lane" as a Congressman to "William Whitesides" of Philadel

phia: "In consequence of my absence from home I did not receive your favor...until some time after its date, and it has escaped me, in the multiplicity of other engagements until now. Under these circumstances, I hope you will excuse my inattention, in this instance. As you intimated in your letter, when you forwarded me Mr: Reynold's note, that you were not anxious for an immediate suit, I was prevailed upon, by his solemn appearance of payment, to delay any proceeding until our full court had passed over, and my absence at Washington, during the winter, prevented my attention to the business until this spring..." The letter is in fine condition with dark writing. \$125- up



JOHN BASSETT MOORE

*** 163**
JOHN BASSETT MOORE (186-1947). Moore was an American jurist who served on Hague Tribunal and the International Court of Justice. ALS 2pp. 5 1/2" x 6 3/4". New York. July 22, 1928. An autograph letter signed "J B Moore" to "Mr. Barrett": "I am sorry not to have seen you. This has been a rather trying summer. Besides the contrast with the low temperature at The Hague, to which I have become accustomed, I have been working harder, longer hours & more constantly than I could have wished. I have two volumes in type in the hands of the printer. I trust that you or your family are well. With congratulations on your appointment as counsel on the U.S. Agency...". The piece is in extremely fine condition. \$100 - up



ZEPP0 MARX SIGNS A CHECK * 164

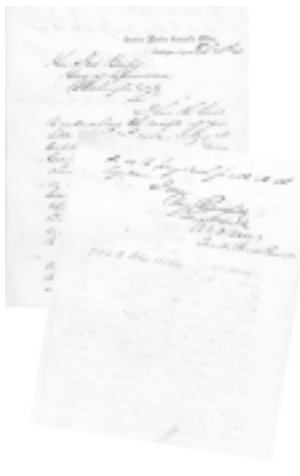
ZEPP0 MARX DS. 1pp. 8 1/2" x 3 1/2". Los Angeles. 2/2/73. A "Security Pacific National Bank" check signed by Zeppo Marx in dark blue

ink. The comedian paid "So. Calif. Gas Co....\$23.11". The check is lightly punch cancelled and a couple of the tiny holes barely touch the signature. It is in fine condition overall. \$125 - up



HUDSON MAXIM TLS

* 165
HIRAM MAXIM (1840-1916). Maxim invented the machine gun that bears his name. His improvement was to use the recoil of the previous shell to eject it while loading the new one. Typed Letter signed, one page, Maxim Park letterhead, September 29, 1919. Maxim follows up on a previous letter and an unresolved magazine. In part, "The magazine, however, which you sent has not come, and I should be very greatly obliged if you will send me another copy of the same" 8" x 8 1/4" In fine condition, with a bit of light toning and a mailing fold through a single letter of signature. \$200 - up



LINCOLN'S QUARTER MASTER GENERAL

* 166
MONTGOMERY CUNNINGHAM MEIGS (1816-1892): Major General; was the premier engineering officer of his times.

JOSHUA MORSE ALS

"My Love to all Flesh Except the Damd Indians I Cant Love them I Sware"

* 167
JOSHUA MORSE American soldier in the Revolutionary War, served in the Siege of Boston and as reinforcement at Bennington. [PROPOSED EXPEDITION AGAINST CANADA, 1778] Autograph Letter Signed. "Joshua Morse", 1p. . 8 x12 1/2". February 12, 1778. Worthington, MA. Secretely worded Joshua Morse letter on a proposed expedition against Canada in the spring of 1788. to Captain Nathan Peters, in Preston, Connecticut. A somewhat subtly worded invitation to join a proposed expedition against Canada. Morse begins in a jocular tone noting that: "... in this Part of the world we have some Small Trifle of Snow hereabouts and a Prospect for some more that I hope we shall inn a Few Days have a Supply so as to Shut the mounts of all that my Complain for the Want thereof..." The lack of winter weather notwithstanding, the Spring campaign was lurking around the comer, and it was time to begin planning a follow-up to the spectacular defeat of Burgoyne the previous year: an invasion of Canada. Morse writes to Peters discussing the upcoming expedition in an oblique manner, so in the event of capture, no one could accuse him of discussing military affairs. To cover his tracks, he uses mercantile terminology as metaphor: "as there Is a Path made into the Country of Canady [sic] and Some of my Good Friends are Bound thither giving me an Invitation something by Likes Shall Except [sic] of the Same. Possibly as my Brother [John] Starke [sic] is Superintendent [read general] And Likewise Supercargo [read quartermaster] of the Whole company and Cargo, Consisting of Pork and Beef and Flour Perhaps a thousand Barrels of Each and as Gunpowder and Lead and Some Few Grasshoppers and Some Iron Shot &c. are found to be of Great Value in Opening An advantagous [sic] Trade With one Mr. [Guy] Carleton and Some Gentlemen as the Call themselves; From Old England, and Some Tory Gentlemen form New England.. There will be No want of Either of the above articles New Residing in Canaday [sic] of Commerce; Nor Even Resolution, to Effect the most valuable & Advantagous Trade, that has as Yet Been [illeg] in that, or this Country; and Sr: No Doubt you have heard of Mr. John Starke and Mr. Seth Warner; and Mr Brown, and Mr. Samul. Herrick, and Mr Israel Chapen, and Mr Bodle, all Gentlemen of Character and acquainted well with the Country of Canada, and the people therein and Perhaps the Servants of the above Gentlemen: Mr Starks and other amount to Thousands (Not Exceeding Five) Heavens Succeed & Prosper all the Lawfull [sic] undertakings of the Americans, & Succeed us in our Domestic affairs So that in the End, we may See Each other, and Greet all Friends as Conqurors [sic], Not as Conqured [sic], god Forbid: and Not be unmindfull [sic] of the one Thing most Needfull [sic]..." He closes: "My Time is Short So Farewell My Love to all Flesh Except the Damd Indians I Cant Love them I Sware [sic] Joshua Morse."

The surrender of Burgoyne and his army at Saratoga in the fall of 1777 proved to be a major turning point in the American Revolution. The spectacular victory convinced Louis XVI and his ministers to openly support the American cause, providing the rebels with a key ally that would turn the tide against Britain." Moderate soiling and usual folds, minor marginal loss not affecting text, fold separations to integral address leaf. \$900 - up

He graduated from West Point and was immediately assigned to the Engineer Corps. He completed the Capitol Dome in Washington and the Washington Aqueduct and the defenses of Washington, D.C. Document Signed. Washington, Feb 28, 1863. 1 1/4 pp. 8x 10". On Quarter Master General letterhead, Meigs addresses Pennsylvania Congressman Joseph Bailey's letter concerning a claim for payment of teamsters which the state has refused, informing him that D.H. Rucker, Depty Quarter Master was called in to attended the matter. The reason payment had not been made, Meigs states is "want of money...which the Department has not been able to procure from the Treasury..." He signs "M.C. Meigs." In Fine condition. \$275 - up



MAXFIELD PARRISH

* 168
MAXFIELD PARRISH (1870-1966). An American painter and illustrator, Parrish's works were marked

by the use of rich and glowing colors and his use of an unusual shade of blue which became known as "Maxfield Parrish Blue". His surreal posters, magazine covers, murals and other decorations display a skillful draftsmanship and distinctively elegant style.

Partly printed Document Signed, 1page. An orange Railway Express Agency receipt elegantly signed "Maxfield Parrish:" in pencil, 6x8, Aug 31 1948 with Parrish adding specific details of shipment in his neat hand: "Alamogordo: New Mexico. Mrs. A. T. Seymour 5 pieces. cartons & trunk", one minor edge tear, else Fine. \$300 - up