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Journal of a Voyage in Baffin's Bay and Barrow Strait, in the years 1850 - 1851

by Peter C. Sutherland

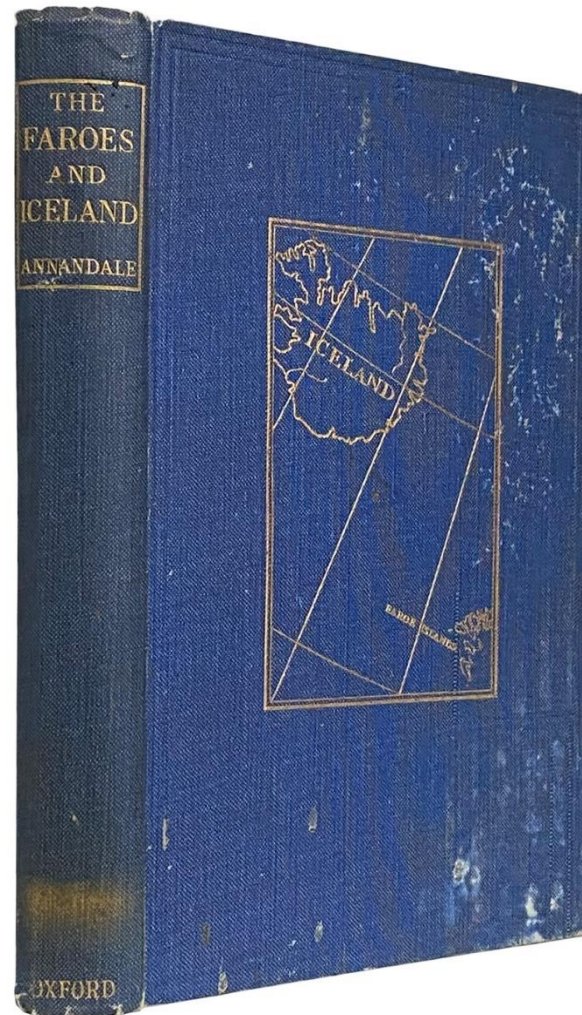


## 1. ANNANDALE, Nelson

The Faroes And Iceland: Studies In Island Life. With 24 Illustrations and an Appendix on the Celtic Pony. Oxford. At the Clarendon Press. 1905. 12mo., 19.7cm, first edition, vii,[1],238p., frontis and 23 plate illustrations, index, publishers light blue cloth, gilt spine titles and map of Iceland gilt stamped on the upper cover, some fade speckled on the front board, otherwise very good, uncommon 150.00

An Exceptional Copy with the Publisher's Ads - Uncut

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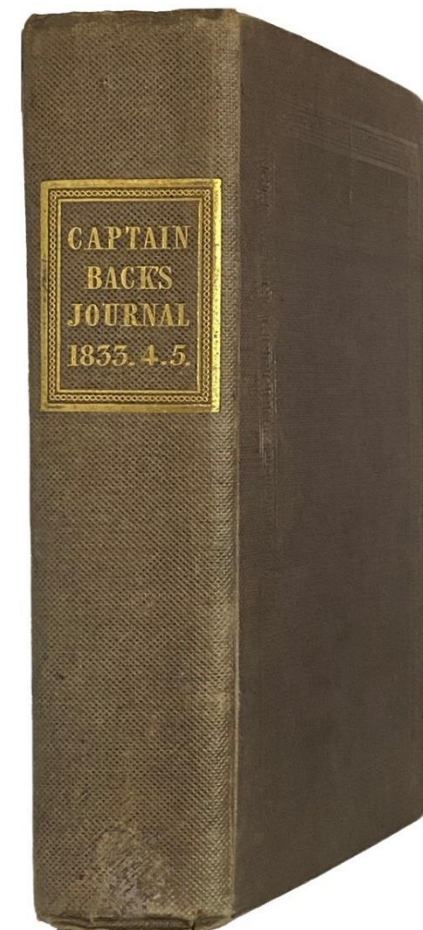
## 2. BACK, Capt. [George]

Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition to the Mouth of The Great Fish River, and Along the Shores of the Arctic Ocean, in the years 1833, 1834, and 1835. London. John Murray. **1836**. 8vo. 22cm, (tall copy), The First Edition, x,[1], 663,4,8p., publisher's ads, both dated May, 1836, with 16 engraved plates and a rear folding map, bound in the publishers original diamond grain brown cloth, gilt spine titles in gilt decorated frame border, all the plates and their tissue guards are foxed with attendant transfer to the page before and after, the folding map is clean, mainly uncut, the binding is fine which is unusual for this book and copies containing the publisher's ads are rare, 2,500.00

We have had many copies of this book but only 1 comparable, (with ads, and being 22cm tall), that being the Beekman Pool copy in Catalogue 172. Of eighteen listings online only two mention ads., however several do not give a collation.



Hill 42. A.B. 851. T.P.L.  
477. Lande 935. Sabin 2613.  
Wagner- Camp 58b:1. Streeter  
3705. - Back, who had been on  
both Franklin expeditions, was  
sent out to locate Ross, who had  
been unreported through three winters. News of Ross's safe  
return reached Back in April 1833 and he then pursued the  
expedition's secondary objectives. These were, firstly, to  
navigate the length of a river supposedly arising in the  
neighbourhood of the Great Slave Lake and running north to







the Arctic Sea, and then, secondly, to map as much as possible of the sea-coast. He was successful in both objectives, travelling 7,500 miles in total and traversing the full 440-mile length of the river (known as 'Thlueetessy' by the First Nations). The Great Fish River, as Back named it, has since become known as The Back River.



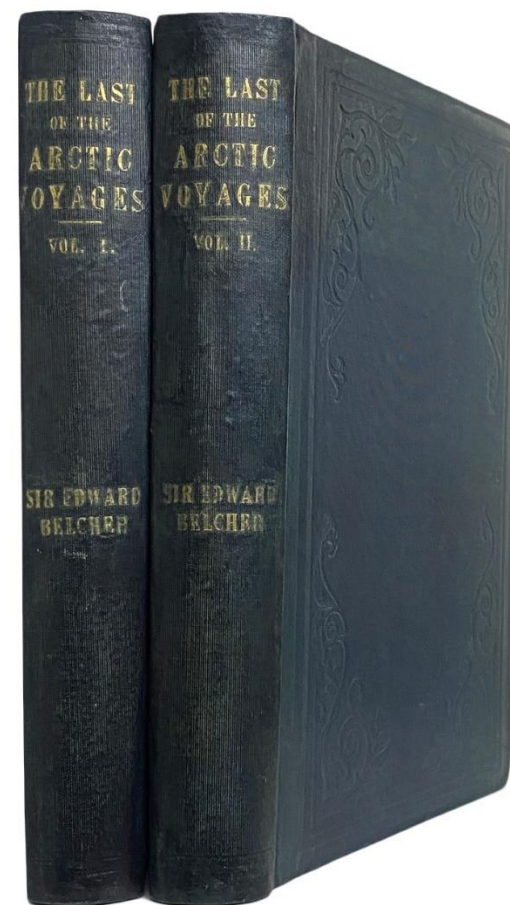
### 3. BELCHER, Edward.

The Last of the Arctic Voyages. Being a Narrative of the Expedition in H.M.S. Assistance, under the Command of Captain Sir Edward Belcher, C.B., in Search of Sir John Franklin, during the Years 1852-53-54. With Notes on the Natural History, by Sir John Richardson, Professor Owen, Thomas Bell, J.W. Salter, and Lovell Reeve. London. Lovell Reeve. **1855**. sm4to, 25.3cm, (tall copy), in 2 volumes, xx,383 & vii,419pp., with 36 lithographic plates (12 of which are coloured), 25 text illustrations, 4 charts (3 of which are folding)., publisher's navy blue blind stamped cloth, lemon yellow endpapers, spines expertly restored, previous owner small blind stamp on the title pages, spine titles a bit hazy but clear, a fine clean (no foxing) attractive set 4,000.00

The plates in this set are clean clear strikes; no foxing.

Arctic Bibliography 1241. Belcher led the Admiralty-sponsored five-ship expedition to Wellington Channel in the spring of 1852. Dividing the squadron into 2 parts, with the North Star remaining at Beechey Island as a base, Belcher sailed with the Assistance and the Pioneer under Sherard Osborn through the Wellington Channel. The expedition made numerous discoveries there and subsequent sledging parties

discovered further islands on their journeys westward. At this time, the other two expedition ships, Resolute and Intrepid, rescued the crew of M'Clure's Investigator expedition, also searching for Franklin and the first to travel through the North-West passage. Belcher finally sailed back towards Lancaster Sound, but the expedition ships were unable to penetrate the pack ice and all were eventually abandoned, the crews returning to the North Star, On his return home, Belcher was court-martialed for his decision to abandon the expedition ships, but was acquitted.



A Tinted Litho of the Town and Harbour of St. John's  
Commemorating the Successful laying of the Atlantic Telegraph Cable

4. BEST, W.R. (drawn by) Lithographed by W. Spreat.

A View of the Town and Harbour of St. John's, Newfoundland. Taken in Commemoration of the successful laying of the Atlantic Cable shewing the Position of the Several Vessels after the return from Bay Bulls Arm, the Newfoundland Terminus. - In the accompanying plate the large vessel on the left hand is the United States Steamship Niagara (A) - the centre vessel, H.M. Steam Sloop, Gorgan (B) - and the Brig on the right further in shore, H.M. Brig of War Atalanta. (C) - Published by F.R. Page, by special request. Drawn from Photographs, Lithographed and Printed by W. Spreat. Exeter. [1860]. plate size: 55x 88.5cm, (21.5"x 35"), lithography, good clear strike

3,000.00

De Volpi. Newfoundland, p79.





“The City of St. John’s presents a very picturesque appearance, being built on the side of a hill with a gradual ascent of about three hundred and fifty feet, overlooking the beautiful harbour, which has the appearance of a lake, after you have passed the narrow entrance. Large hills rise on every side, upon which the fishermen’s huts, are scattered here and there, taking from the natural wildnes of the scene. We were hospitably received by the authorities and citizens of St. John’s who are very anxious to extend their present limited commercial intercourse with us, and regard the Transatlantic Telegraphic enterprise as a powerful means of bringing about such a result” Harper Monthly, November, 1858.

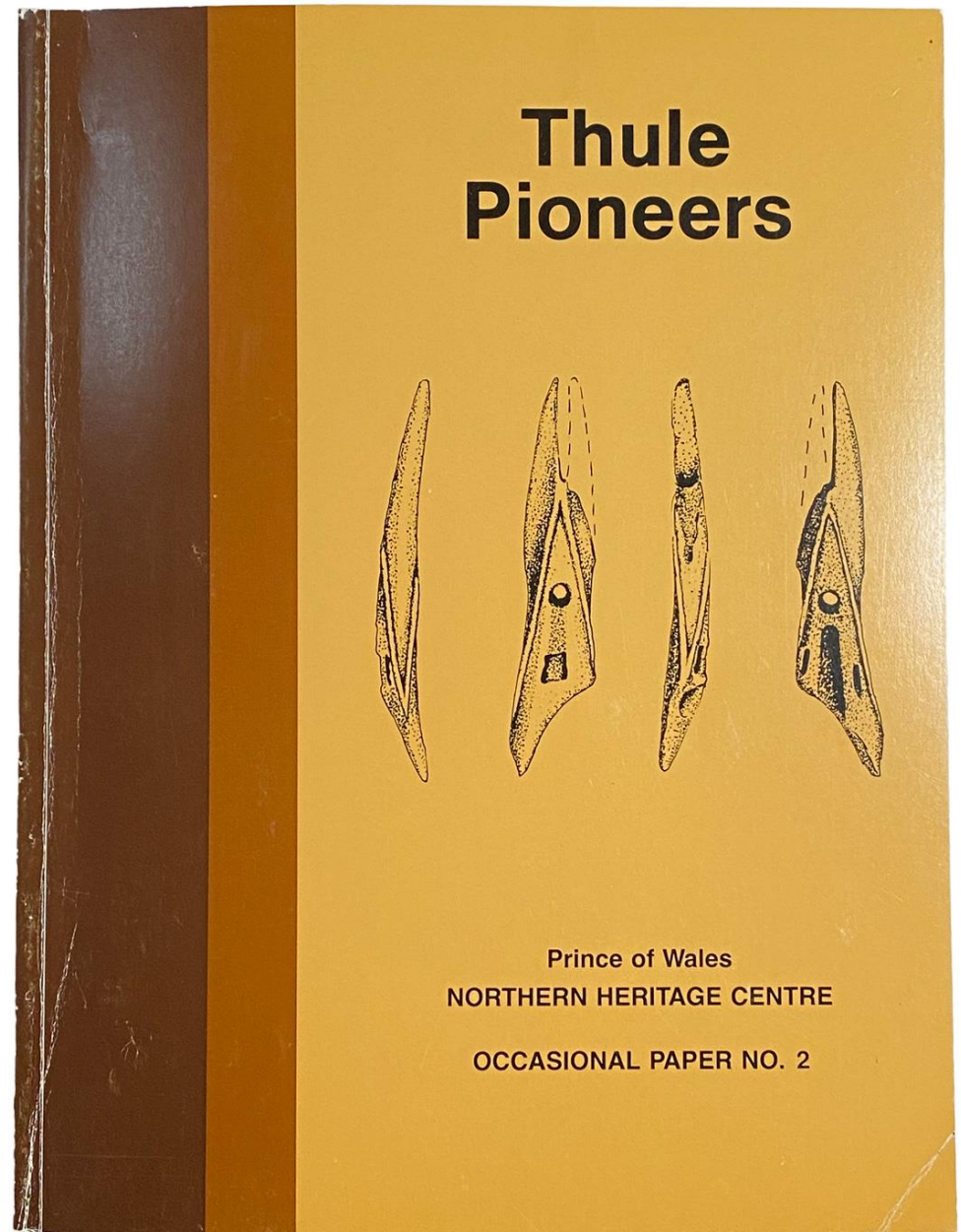
Condition: The window matt was originally laid down on the margin leaving residue; there is a triangular stain on the left side; two faint columnar stains in the sky (probably from original wood backing boards); there is a quarter inch diameter hole on the upper left side; the text window paper containing the titles, is toned. We can recommend an expert restorer.



5. BIELAWSKI, E. & Carolynn Kobelka & Robert R. Janes.

Thule Pioneers. Occasional Papers of the Prince of Wales  
Northern Heritage Centre, No. 2. 1986. 4to., 28cm, 110p., many plates,  
illustrations, maps, diagrams, printed card wrappers, fine condition

50.00





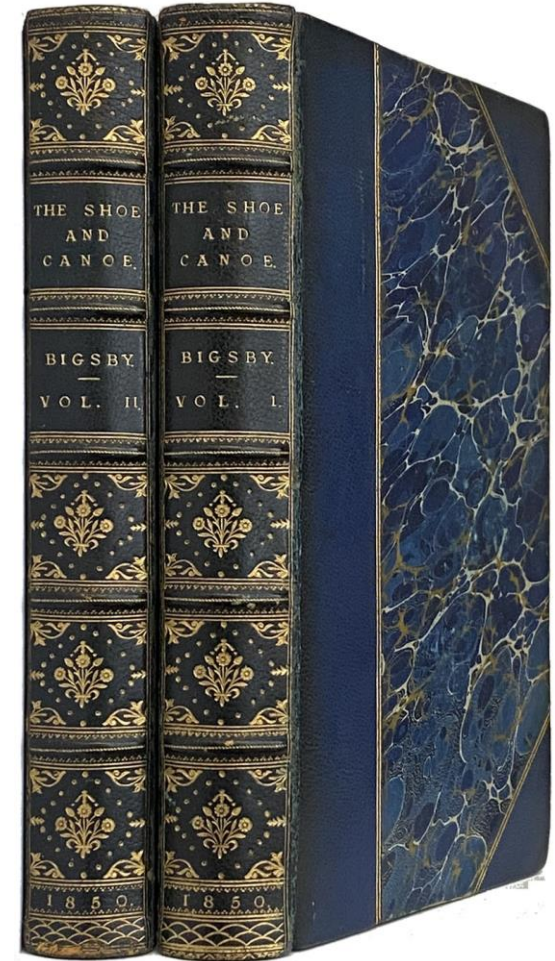
## 6. BIGSBY, John J.

The Shoe and Canoe, or Pictures of Travel in The Canadas. Illustrative of Their Scenery and of Colonial Life; with facts and opinions on emigration, state policy, and other points of public interest. With Numerous Plates and Maps. London. Published by Chapman and Hall. **1850**. 12mo., 19cm. the first edition. in two volumes, xv,[1],352 & viii,346pp. with 4 engraved maps (2 folding, one with 1 fold) and 21 full page engraved views (inc. one plan), in contemporary half dark blue green morocco grain calf, gilt ruled raised bands, full gilt decorations and borders in the panels, double red and black leather labels, gilt titles, double ruled borders on the marbled boards, matched marbled endpapers, top edge gilt, some less than average occasional light foxing, but heavy on five of the plates, maps are cleaner, the rear folding map has some expert repairs on some folds, a very good to fine attractively bound copy, always scarce this book has become rare

2,500.00

T.P.L. 1426. Lande 1582. Sabin 5360. Story p72. Waterston. Bigsby was a British army surgeon and geologist who came to Lower Canada in 1818 as surgeon of a German rifle regiment. He spent six months dealing with an outbreak of dysentery among immigrants in Quebec and at Hawkesbury, Upper Canada. In 1819 he toured Lower and Upper Canada to investigate geological resources and was secretary to the Boundary Commission during the running of the line between Fort William and Lake of the Woods in 1822. He comments on conditions as he saw them, combining description with philosophical musings. The engravings are made from Bigsby's sketches.

"Energetic, well-informed, opinionated, Dr. Bigsby reminisces about his long connection with Canada, first as Army surgeon in 1818, treating typhus victims in Quebec, and at Hawkesbury, Upper Canada, in 1818, next as geologist collecting specimens along the old voyageur route, Ottawa/Nippissing, then as scientific advisor to the Boundary Commission that drew the line in Lake Huron, 1819, Lakes St. Clair and Erie, 1821 and between Thunder Bay and Lake of the Woods, 1822. In his landscape sketches, Bigsby claims to depict the non- picturesque, the "places Bartlett did not





*Lake Lacrosse - from the Puarctic Portage*

visit." His verbal descriptions, both of frontier country and of Quebec, Montreal and Toronto, are equally unconventional. Indians in the city, squalid and abject, barked at by the curs in the street; elegant hearse sledges with musical bells marking a winter funeral; frozen milk sold in the markets in cabbage nets: such vignettes attest to his sharp eye. Anecdotes of river travel up the Ottawa, down the St. Lawrence to Kamouraska, by the Nottawasaga to Lake Huron, are capped by stories of rougher travel North of Lake Superior." (Waterston).



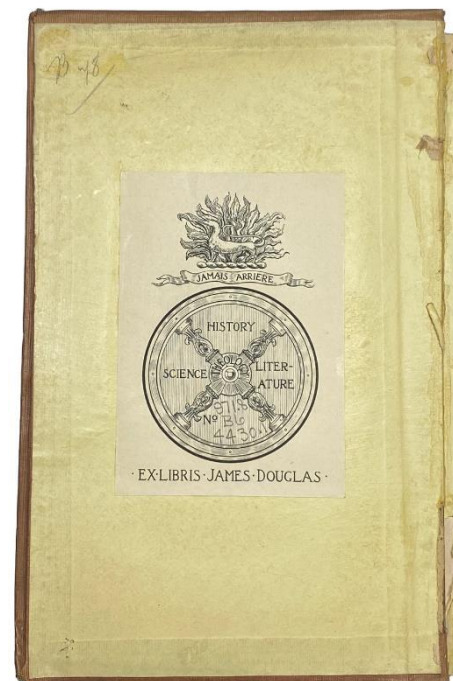
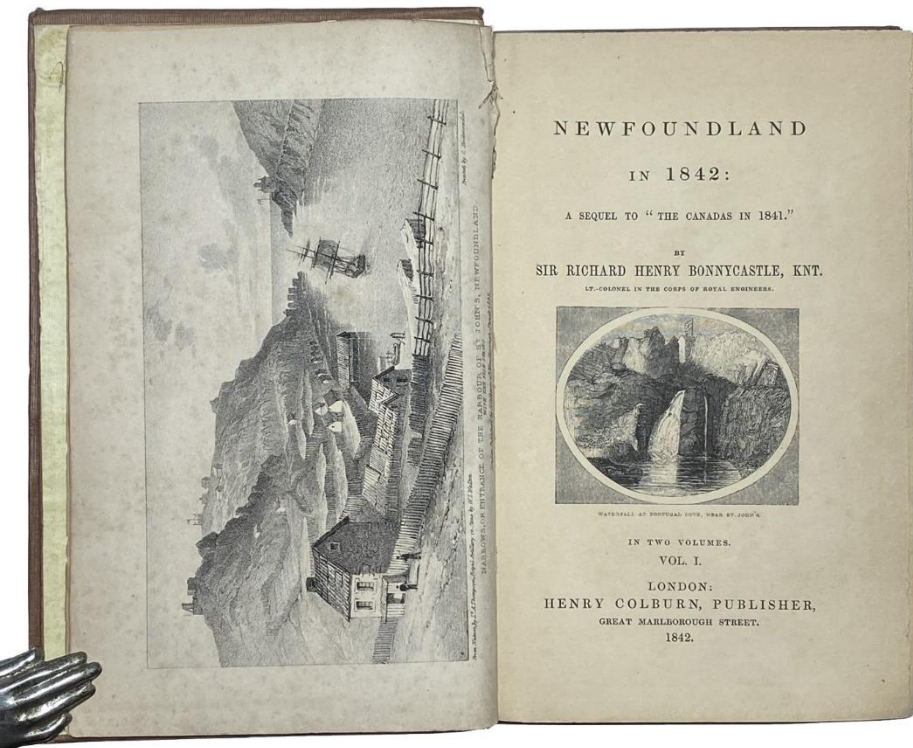
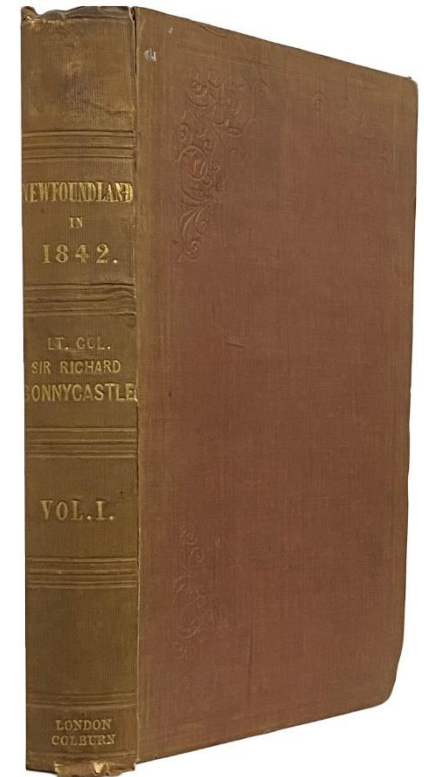
## 7. BONNYCASTLE, Sir Richard Henry

Newfoundland in 1842: A sequel to "The Canadas in 1841". [Volume One Only]. London. Henry Colburn, Publisher. **1842**. 20cm, first edition, x,367p., frontis and title vignette views, large frontis engraved folding map, in the original lite tan brown cloth, blind stamped decoration and panels, gilt spine titles, some slight top and bottom spine edge wear, otherwise very good to fine condition, this title has become scarce

250.00

Provenance: With the bookplate of James Douglas, (1800-1886), physician, one of the founder and later director of the Beauport Lunatic Asylum, near Quebec. Wallace. DCB. p220.

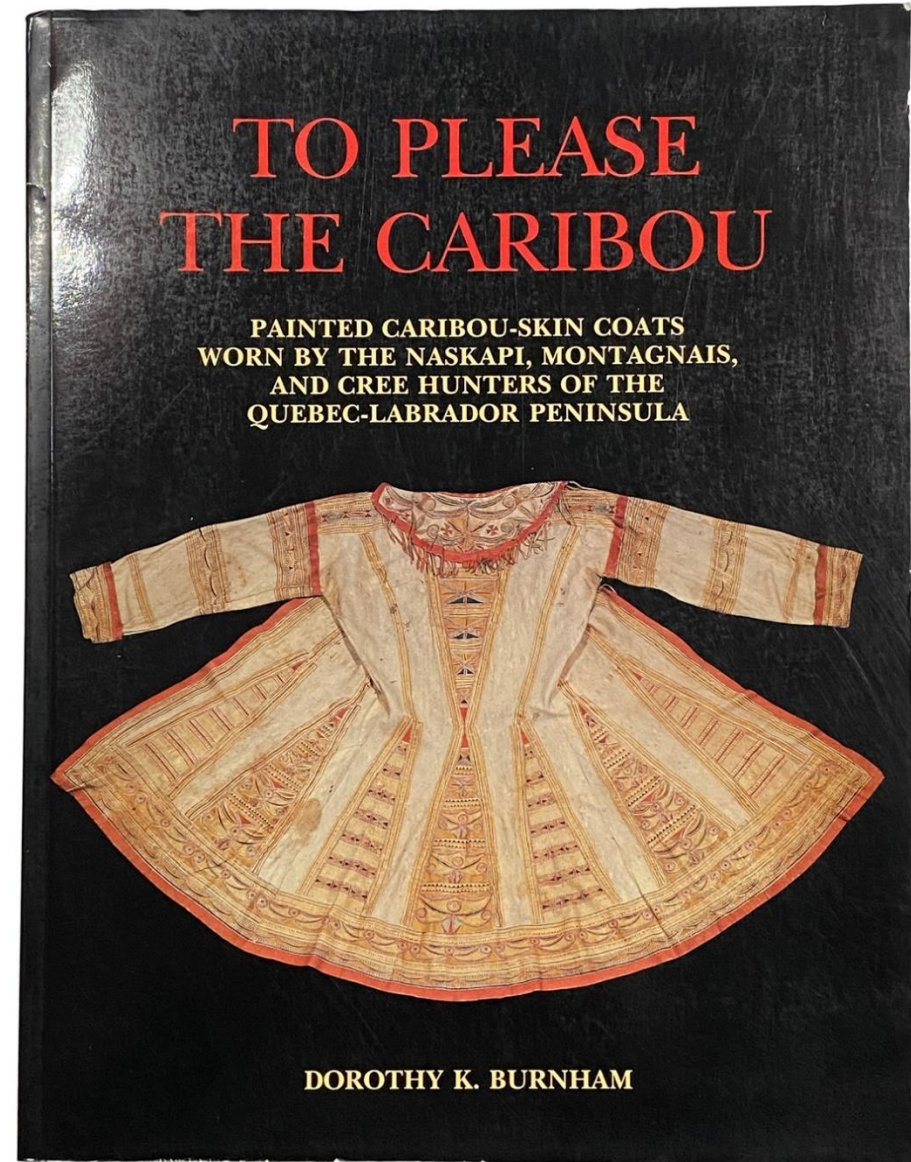
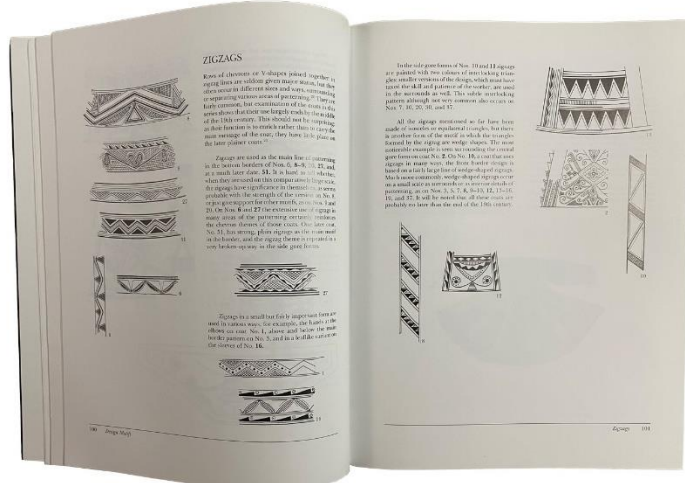
O'Dea 473. T.P.L 5221. Lande 47 (this item seldom comes in good condition, the map is usually wanting). Sabin 6332. The author commanded the Royal Engineers in Canada from 1837 to 1839 and afterwards in Newfoundland.





## 8. BURNHAM, Dorothy K.

To Please the Caribou; Painted Caribou-Skin Coats Worn by the Naskapi, Montagnais, and Cree Hunters of the Quebec-Labrador Peninsula. Seattle. University of Washington Press. 1992. sm folio, 28cm, 314p., extensively illustrated, colour plates, notes, biblio., colour illustrated stiff wraps, as new 60.00





This is one of the travel classics of the West

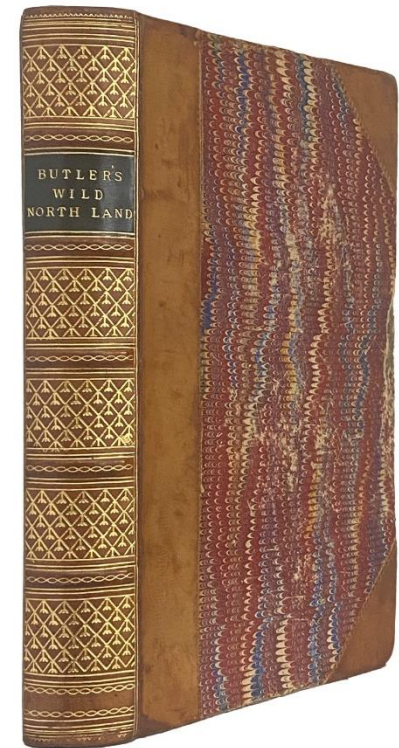
## 9. BUTLER, Captain W.F.

The Wild North Land: Being the Story of a Winter Journey, with Dogs, Across North America. London. Sampson, Low, Marston, Low & Searle. **1874**. 8vo, 22cm, the Second Edition, x,[1],358p., frontis portrait and 15 plates from engravings, large folding colour map, in contemporary half tan calf, gilt decorated raised bands, full gilt decorated panels, black leather label, French marbled boards and matched endpapers and text edges, some wear on the board edges otherwise a fine copy in attractive fine binding

400.00

By the end of 1874 the publishers had brought out the fourth edition. There were numerous new editions after.

In The Wild North Land, Butler continues his story, retracing a further northern swing through sub-Arctic forests. He made “a winter’s walk through the land of stillness”; Athabasa, Peace River, Qu’Appelle, and northern British Columbia. This book begins with a reprise on Red River, two years after the railroad had helped build a city on the untenanted prairie, with gambling houses, drinking salons, stagecoach and steamboat. New politics, old dogs, and the unending skyline of the true prairie and the “dizzy glory of the mountains” become the focus of this excellent sequel to The Great Lone Land, (1872). Waterston p138.





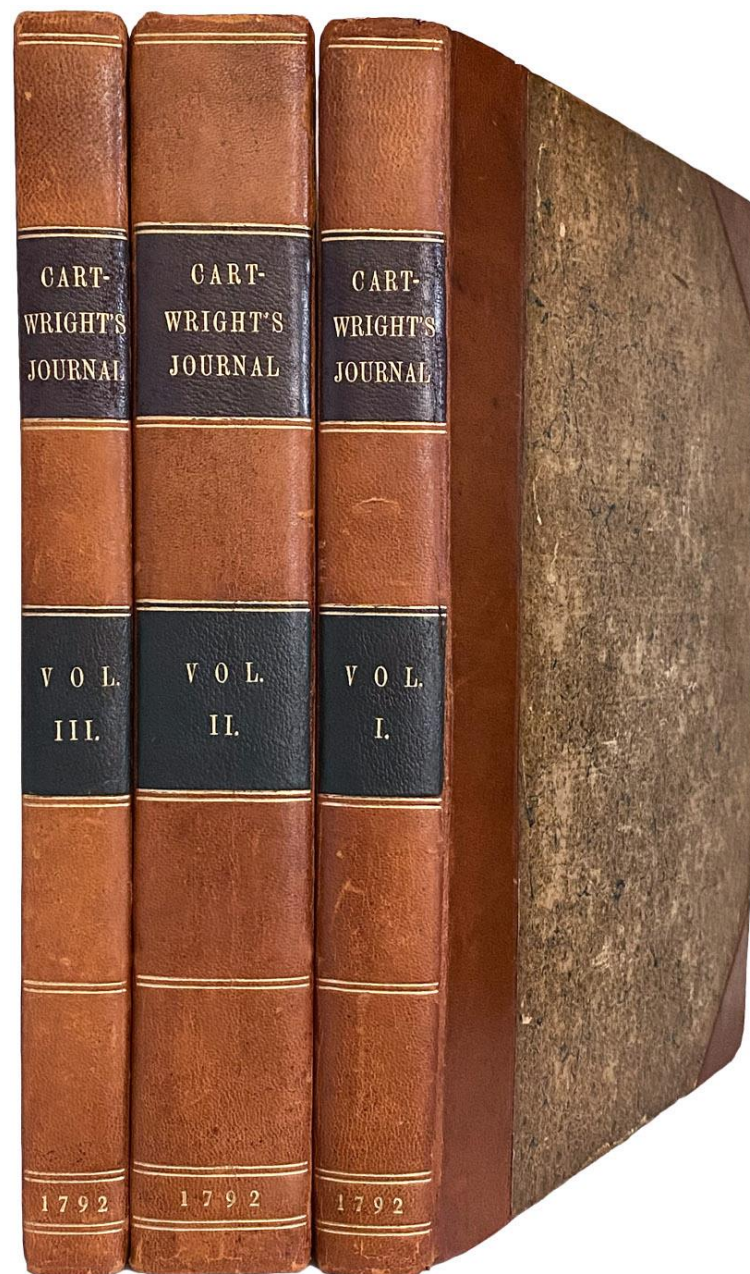
A Fine Untrimmed Tall Copy of the First Edition

## 10. CARTWRIGHT, George

A Journal of Transactions and Events during a Residence of Nearly Sixteen Years on the Coast of Labrador; containing many interesting particulars, both of the Country and its Inhabitants, not hitherto known. Illustrated with Proper Charts. Newark. Printed and Sold by Allin and Ridge. **1792.** small folio, 31.5cm, The First Edition, in three volumes, xvi,[6],(list of subscribers),287 & x,505 & 248,[15]pp., with engraved frontis portrait ("Captain Cartwright visiting his Fox-traps" by T. Medland after W. Hilton), and 2 large engraved folding maps (the first with inset map is two sheets joined as issued, 96x 64cm {38"x25"}) the second map is 77x 60cm or 30"x 23.5"), bound in contemporary half lightly speckled brown sheep, gilt ruled double panel borders, crushed black morocco labels, gilt titles, marbled boards, some slight edge wear & some transfer from the corner leather onto the preliminaries, in fine condition

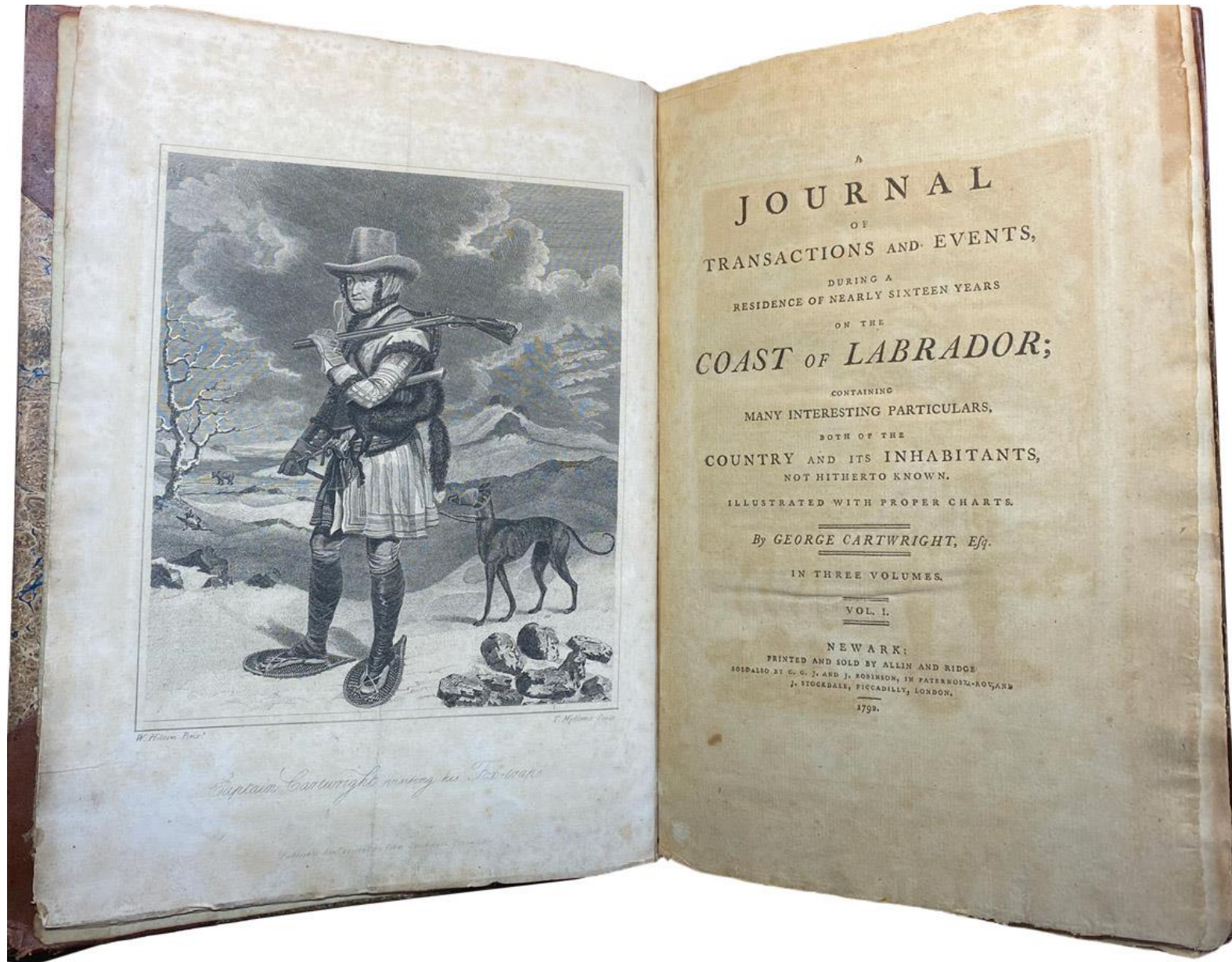
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Lande 106. T.P.L. 586. Story p158. Vlach 138. Sabin 11150. Matthews 226. Morgan p64. O'Dea 245a. First edition of one of the earliest and best works on Labrador. The author, a former British Army officer, was the brother of the celebrated Major John Cartwright. Between 1770 and 1786, both in partnership with various British merchants and on his own behalf, the author made six expeditions to Newfoundland and Labrador. He traded in fish, seals and furs as well as establishing posts at Hamilton Inlet, Cape Charles and Sandwich Bay. He eventually ceased trading as a result of an increasing number of raids by American privateers, most notably John Grimes. The journal contains much detail of day to day activities and incidents. Cartwright was massively interested





in all aspects of the surrounding country, including the Inuit, five of whom he brought to England, and who were the occasion of his meeting with Joseph Banks. Honesty and curiosity characterized his relationship with the Inuit, as a result of which, he earned their respect and acquired the language. Besides a study of the Inuit language he went some way to compiling a glossary of Newfoundland English. Both Southey and Coleridge admired the Journals, both for their plain subject matter and simplicity of expression.





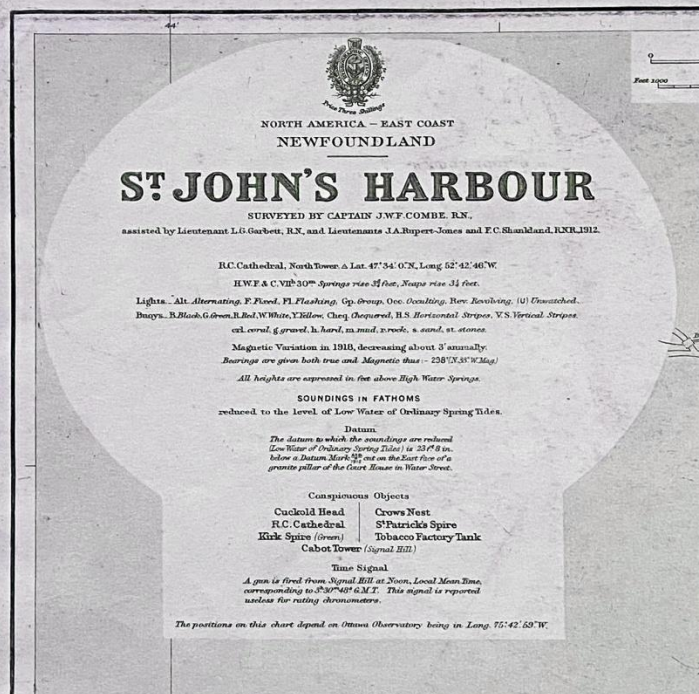
## St. John's Harbour

## 11. COMBE, Surveyed by Captain J.W.F.

- Assisted by L.G. Garbett & J.A. Rupert-Jones & F.C. Shanldand. 1912.

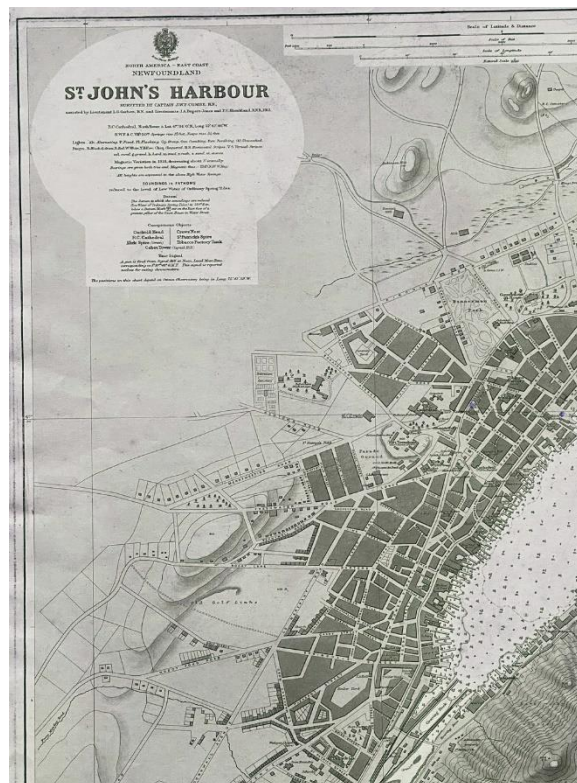






North America - East Coast, NEWFOUNDLAND (header title) St. John's Harbour.  
(title). soundings in Fathoms, reduced to the level of Low Water of Ordinary Low Tides. ...  
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Patrick's Spire, Tabacco Factory Tank, Cabot Tower (signal Hill). Time Signal. A gun is fired from Signal  
Hill at Noon, Local Mean Time, corresponding to.... This signal is reported useless for rating  
chronometers. London. Published at the Admiralty. Engraved by Weller and Adison, (298 stamped  
on the bottom right corner), 16th, July, 1914. Sheet size: 69x 103cm (27"x 405"), city street names,  
sounding in fathoms, rare

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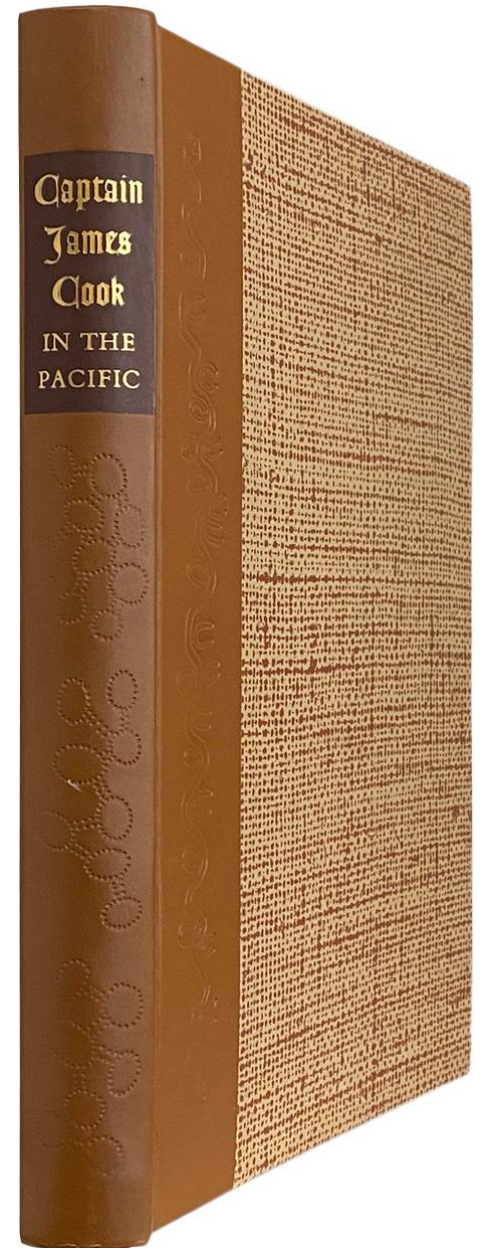




## 12. COOK, Captain James

The Explorations of Captain James Cook in the Pacific as Told by Selections of his Journals, 1768-1779. Edited by A. Grenfell Price. Illustrated by Geoffrey C. Ingleton. New York. The Heritage Press. [1958]. 4to., 26.5cm, xvii,292p., maps, plates, (some full page), text illustrations, colour mapped endpapers, bound in quarter tan leather and patterned paper over boards, dark label, gilt titles, aboriginal designs blind stamp on the spine and side panels, fine condition

50.00





### 13. DOUGLAS, Geo. M.

Four Photographs. Taken by G.M. Douglas, of Wakefield, Ontario. Taken at Fort Smith, N.W.T., 1928. In an envelope with the return address of: Nipissing Mining Co. Limited. Cobalt, Ont. - These formerly were the property of Bert Hoare, the photographs are in fine condition

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### HOARE, W.H.B. - A Thelon Odyssey. Journal of a Barrenlander and Return to the Barrens (1928-1929 & 1930-1031).

With photographs by the author. Journals edited by Sheila Thomson. Ottawa. McGahern Stewart Publishing. 2014. 8vo, 22.5cm, xc,341p., with 67 illustrations, 14 maps, mapped endpapers, biographical note, introduction, bibliography, reviews, trade paperback, new

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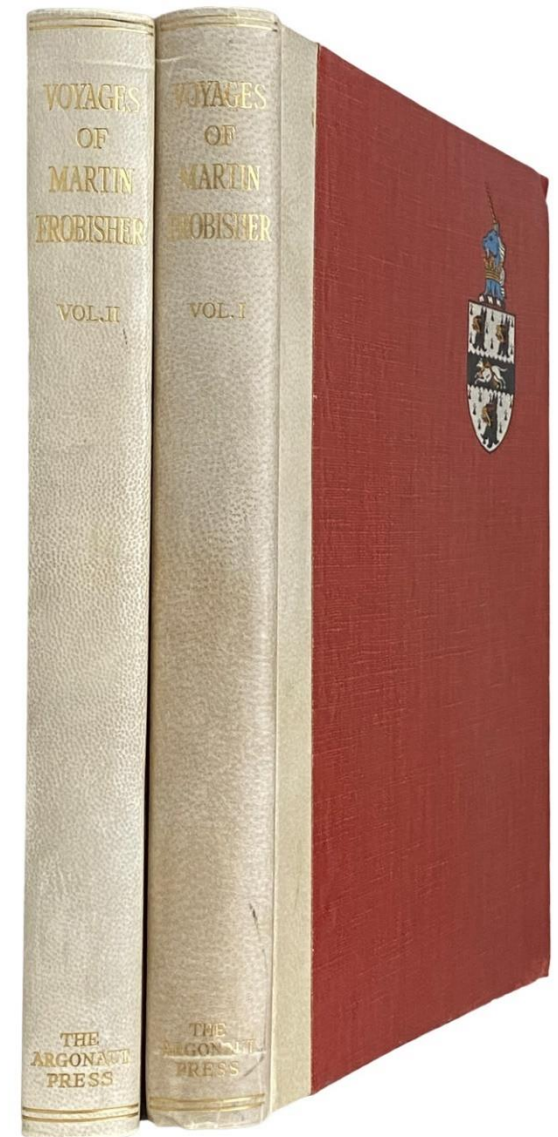
Hoare was sent by the Department of the Interior to establish the boundaries of the newly declared Thelon Game Sanctuary, survey the muskoxen population and build a warden's cabin. All this to be accomplished on foot, by dogsled and canoe. This edition of A Thelon Odyssey includes the hitherto unpublished 1930-1931 journal along with a reprint of the 1928-1929 journal first published in 1990. It also includes photographs by Hoare, a biographical sketch, maps, editorial material by Hoare's daughter, Sheila Thomson, an extensive bibliography, and other supplementary material that enriches our historical knowledge of this area. - "Hoare and Knox struggled with faulty maps through blizzards, vicious cold, rotten ice, slush, freezing water, and finally clouds of mosquitoes and black flies. They slept in the open, in tents, in makeshift lean-toes, in trapper's cabins, while portaging tons of supplies stored at various caches, by sleigh and canoe. Their journey took them into the country where Hornby had perished just a year before when the caribou failed to arrive.

## 14. FROBISHER, Martin

The Three Voyages of Martin Frobisher. In search of a passage to Cathay and India by the North-West, a.d. 1576-8. From the original 1578 text of George Best. Together with numerous other versions, Additions, etc. Now edited, with Preface, Introduction, Notes, Appendixes and Bibliography, by Vilhjalmur Stefansson. With the collaboration of Eloise McCaskill, together with numerous maps and illustrations. London. The Argonaut Press. 1938. 4to, 26cm, in 2 volumes, cxxx,166 & viii,296pp., limited edition of 475 numbered copies, out of series, printed on japon vellum paper, photogravure frontis portrait, both title pages printed in black and red with colour vignettes, 18 plates & maps (mainly folding), in the original quarter vellum backed fine grain red book linen with coloured crest on upper covers, a fine clean set 750.00

T.P.L. 4649. National Maritime Museum V1- 762. Story p778. Fitzgerald, 82. George Best's (d.1584?) Account of Frobisher voyages. Etc... see T.P.L. 4649. Best was a navigator, who accompanied all three of Frobisher's expeditions (1576-1578). On the last he was captain of the Jane Anne.

Frobisher's discovery on the shores of Baffin Island of the mysterious "black earth" optimistically presumed to contain gold, resulted in the immediate despatch of a second expedition, under the Queen's patronage, which sailed in 1577. cf. Howgego. pp401-404. This is an adapted and revised edition of the original account of 1578 by George Best. Stefansson has added a substantial amount of supplementary material to Frobisher's original text, including a bibliography, photographs, and a number of appendices dealing with textual history, Eskimo terms, and other contemporary accounts of Frobisher's voyages.





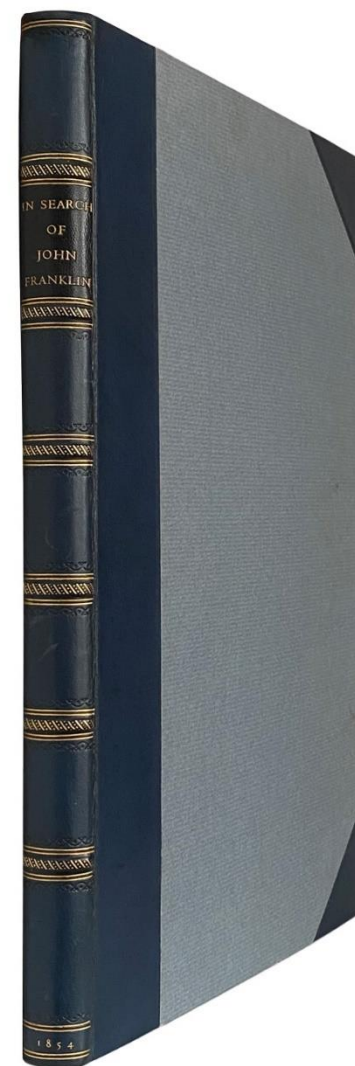
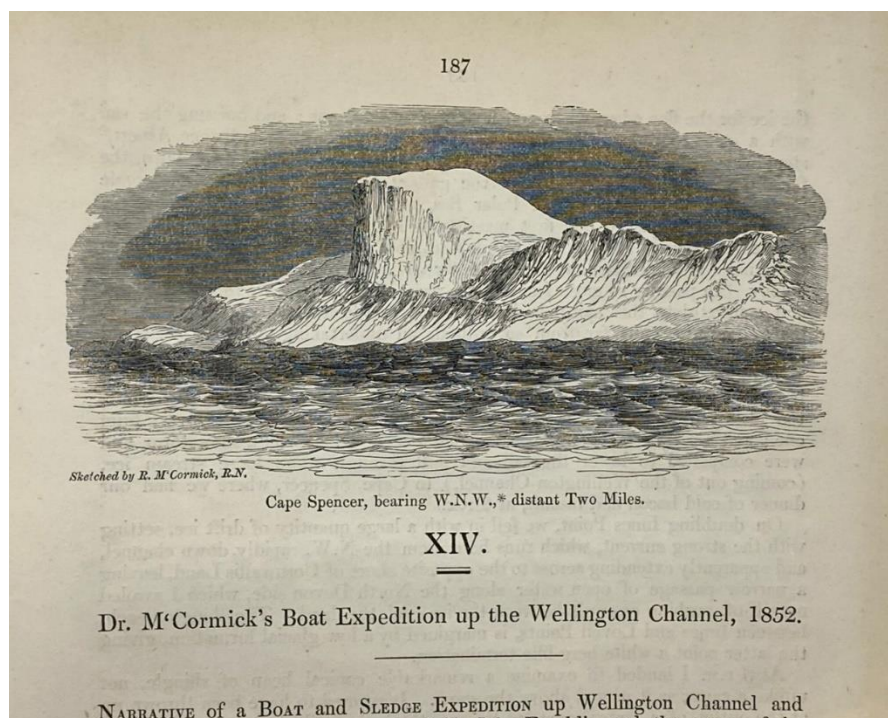
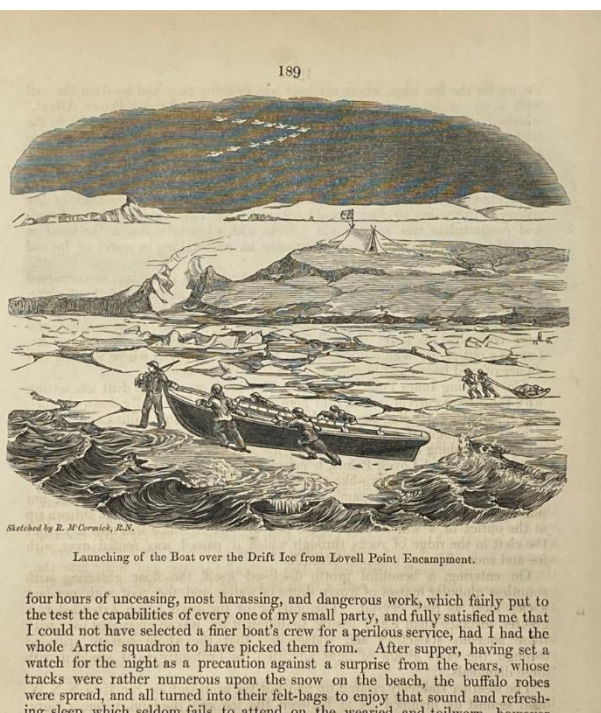
# THE ARCTIC BLUE PAPERS

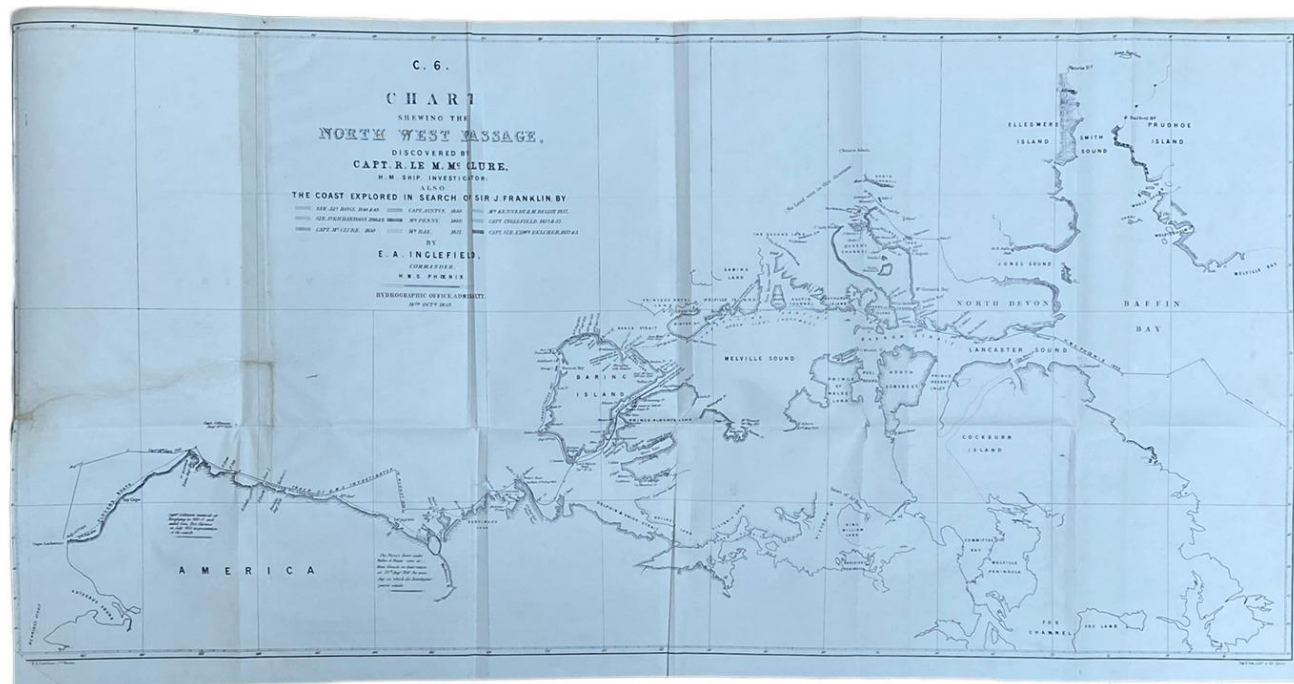
First Public Map of the North-west Passage

## 15. GREAT BRITAIN. (Arctic Blue Papers). Admiralty.

Papers Relative to the Recent Arctic Expeditions in Search of Sir John Franklin and the Crews of H.M.S. "EREBUS" and "TERROR". Presented to both Houses of Parliament by Her Majesty. London. Printed by George Edward Eyre and William Spottiswoode. **1854**. folio. 33.cm, the first edition, [i],225p., with 5 folding maps and charts (3 in the rear - 2 large folding, 1 in colour), many wood-engraved half and text illustrations (views, landfalls, technical), in attractive restoration style half navy blue calf, gilt ruled and decorated raised bands, blind ruled panel borders, black crushed morocco label, gilt titles, light blue laid paper over hard boards, a fine clean copy attractive bound, rare

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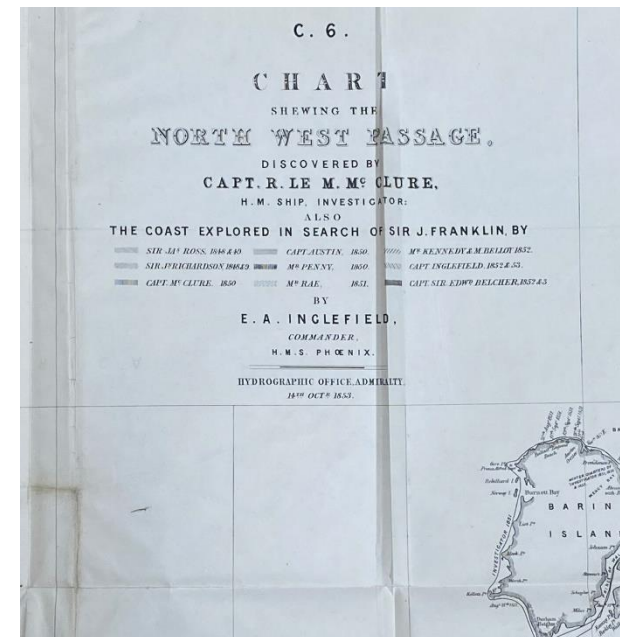




We have had this once previously in the Plimer Cat, No 218, in 2013- in the original printed wraps.

"Chart shewing the North West Passage. Discovered by Capt. R. Le McClure, H.M. Ship Investigator, also The Coast Explorer in Search of Sir J. Franklin by Sir Ja. Ross,... by E.A. Inglefield, Commander, H.M.S. Phoenix, Hydrographic Office. 14th Oct, 1853". 51x 98.5cm, (20"x 38.5"). Is the first public map on the North-West Passage. McClure's privately printed monograph on the North-West Passage contained a small map but this is the first time a large scale map appeared on the Passage which was available publicly.

A.B. 45241. T.P.L. 3441. Sabin 25633. - The reports include those of Belcher's expedition during 1852-1853 of the eastern division out of Northumberland Sound, the western division under Kellett at Dealy Island, and those of Pullen and the North Star at Beechy Island (the latter including M'Cormick's boat expedition up Wellington Channel). Also included is Inglefield's report of his voyage of 1853 with the Phoenix and Breadalbane. Western Arctic exploration includes Collinson's expedition through Bering's Strait (of which M'Clure's narrative of 1850-1853 predominates) and those of Frederick, Maguire and Trollope.

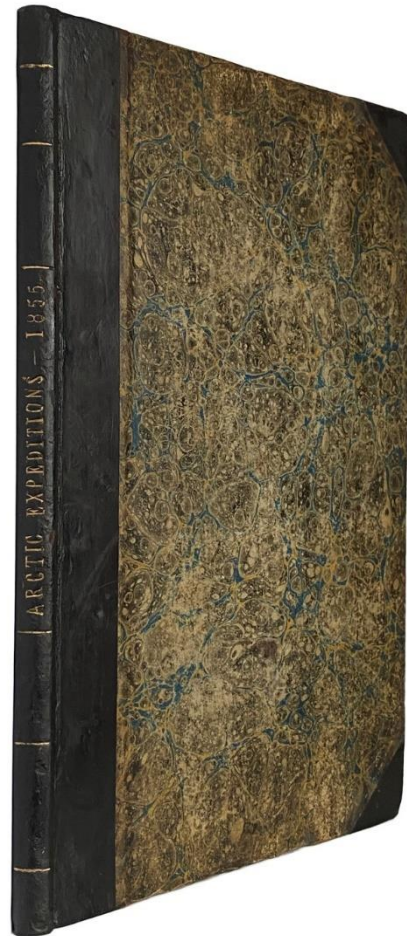




## 16. GREAT BRITAIN. (Arctic Blue Papers). Admiralty

Further Papers Relative to the Recent Arctic Expeditions in Search of Sir J. Franklin, and the Crews of Her Majesty's Ships Erebus and Terror; Including the Reports of Dr. Kane and Messrs. Anderson and Stewart. And Correspondence Relative to the Adjudication of \$10,000 (pounds) as a Reward for ascertaining the Fate of the Crews of Her Majesty's Ships Erebus and Terror. (In continuation of Papers presented in September 1854-5.) . Presented to The House of Commons, 1856. London. Printed by Harrison and Sons. **1856**. folio, 32.5cm, v,96p., 2 full-page maps, (1 sketch map, 1 in colour), in contemporary half black calf, marbled boards and endpapers, gilt titles along the spine, very good to fine, rare

4,000.00



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FURTHER PAPERS  
RELATIVE TO THE  
RECENT ARCTIC EXPEDITIONS

IN  
SEARCH OF SIR J. FRANKLIN,  
AND THE CREWS OF  
HER MAJESTY'S SHIPS  
"EREBUS" AND "TERROR;"

INCLUDING  
THE REPORTS OF DR. KANE AND MESSRS. ANDERSON  
AND STEWART.

And Correspondence relative to the Adjudication of  
£10,000 as a Reward for ascertaining the Fate of  
the Crews of Her Majesty's Ships "Erebus" and  
"Terror."\*

(In continuation of Papers presented in September 1854-5.)

Presented to the House of Commons. 1856.

LONDON:  
PRINTED BY HARRISON AND SONS.

Contains correspondence regarding:

- The Second Grinnell Expedition to Smith Sound and Kane Basin with Kane's report of proceedings (pp. 1-18),
- The Hudson's Bay Company's expedition under Anderson and Stewart down the Back River with Anderson's report (pp. 19-29),
- King's proposal to proceed down the Back River to Montreal Island (pp. 31-34),
- The recovery and disposal of the Resolute (pp. 35-43), and
- The Franklin Search reward (pp. 46-91).

Also includes a report on Franklin relics collected by Collinson (p. 45) and lists of U.S. officers and men entitled to receive the Arctic Medal (pp. 92-95). [AB 45249]





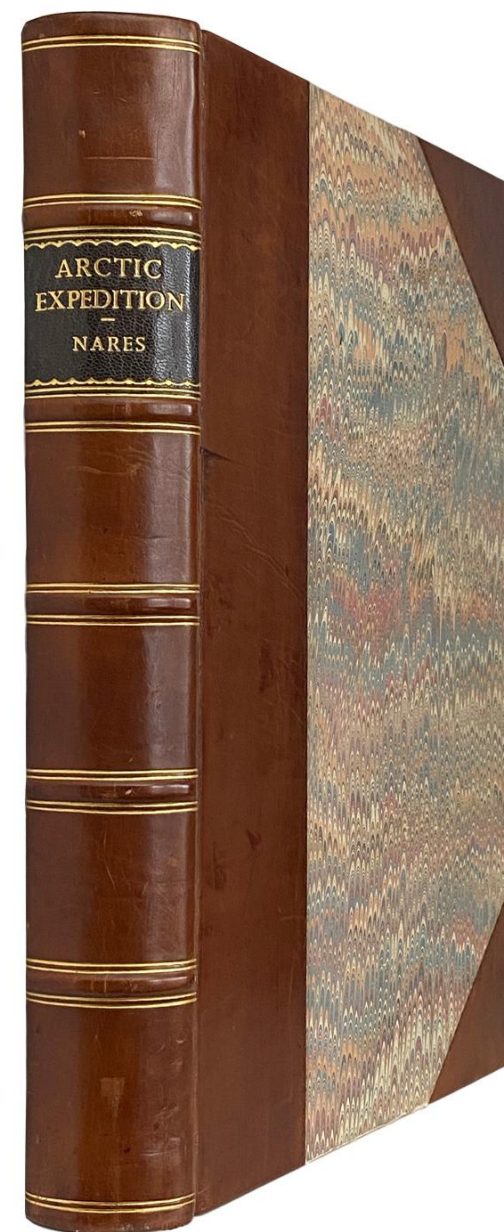
With 32 Maps & Plates, many in colour, many folding

## 17. GREAT BRITAIN. (Arctic Blue Papers). Admiralty

Arctic Expedition, 1875-6. Journals and Proceedings of the Arctic Expedition 1875-6, Under the Command of Captain Sir George S. Nares. London. Printed for Her Majesty's Stationery Office, Harrison & Sons, Printers. **1877**. folio, 32cm, vii,484p., with 16 maps (many folding, some with colour) & 16 plates (many folding), text illustrations, in period-style half brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands, crushed black morocco label, gilt titles, marbled boards, binders ticket "Period Binders, Bath, England, ...", old ink presentation library stamps on the title page, and most plates, otherwise a fine clean sound copy, with tipped in autograph of George Nares before the title page., the notable maps other than the stamps are in fine condition,

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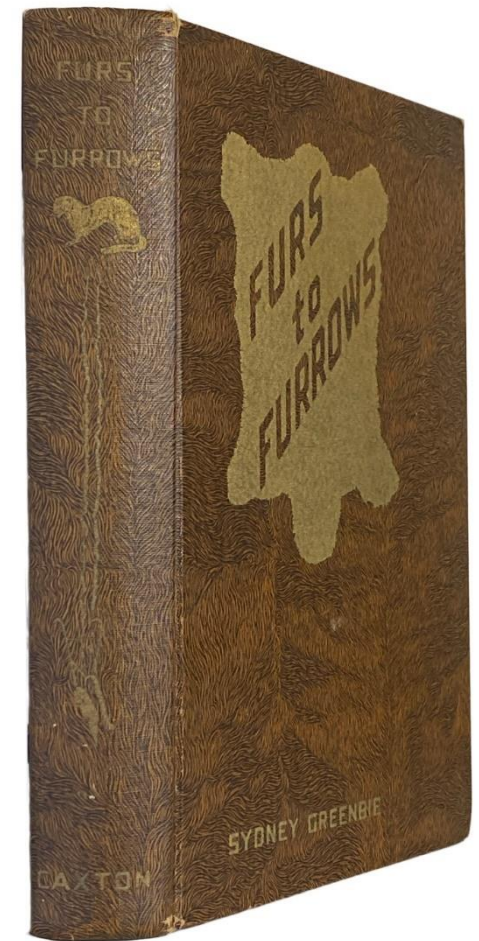
The expedition attempted to reach the North Pole by Smith Sound-Robeson Channel, with exploration of adjacent coasts. HMS Alert (under Captain Nares) wintered at Floeberg Beach, near Cape Sheridan on northeast Ellesmere Island, with sledge parties travelling westward along the north coast, eastward to Greenland, and north towards the North Pole. The HMS Discovery (under Captain H.F. Stevenson) wintered at Discovery Harbour in Lady Franklin Bay, with sledge journeys conducted eastward to Greenland and along its north coast to Sherard Osborn Fiord, south westward on Ellesmere to the head of Archer Fiord, and westward into The Bellows. After the wintering and suffering the ravages of scurvy the expedition returned to England. Includes an account of the 1876 voyage of the Pandora. [AB 452551]



## 18. GREENBIE, Sydney

Furs to Furrows. An Epic of Rugged Individualism. Caldwell, Idaho. The Caxton Printers. 1939. 8vo., 23cm, First edition. 413p., frontis and 29 plates from photographs, drawings and paintings, original brown cloth (decorated simulating fur), gilt spine and cover titles, spine titles bit faded, internal private library stamps, very good sound copy 30.00

History of the fur traders and trappers in the thirty to forty years following the Louisiana Purchase, and their role in the exploration and settlement of the area. Includes chapters on Manuel Lisa, John Colter, Kit Carson and Jedediah Smith.





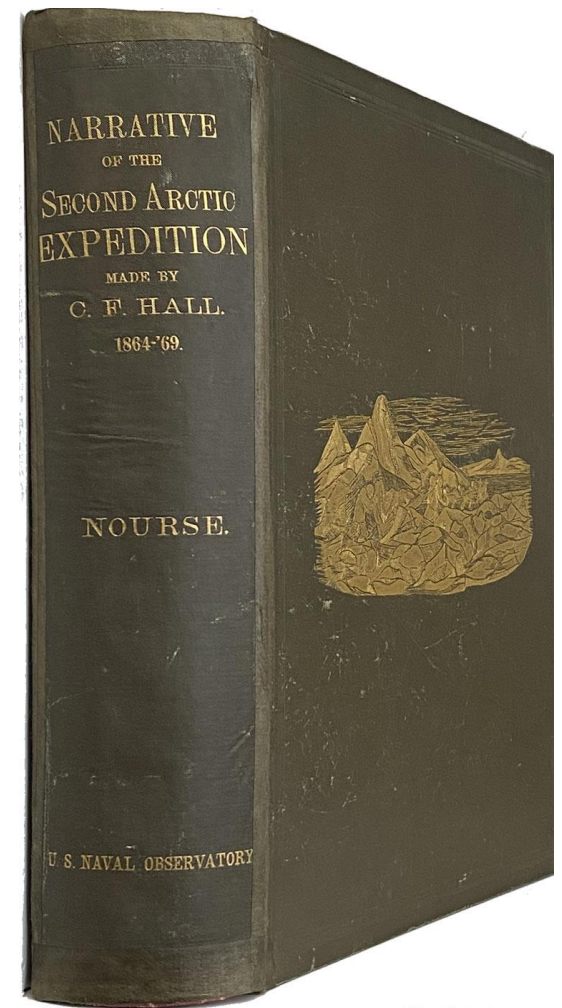
## 19. HALL, Charles F.

Narrative of the Second Arctic Expedition made by Charles F. Hall: His Voyage to Repulse Bay, Sledge Journeys to the Straits of Fury and Hecla and to King William's Land, and Residence Among The Eskimos during the Years 1864-69. Edited by J.E. Nourse. Washington: G.P.O. **1879**. 4to. 26cm, xlix,644p. with 85 plates & illustrations, (including steel, wood and photo. engraved) and with 20 maps & charts, plus large rear folding linen backed pocket map, in the original green cloth, gilt illustration on the upper cover, (a dog sled and a dog-team in the ice) , text damp stained on the bottom front corner diminishing to page, some occasional light foxing, a good to very good sound working copy

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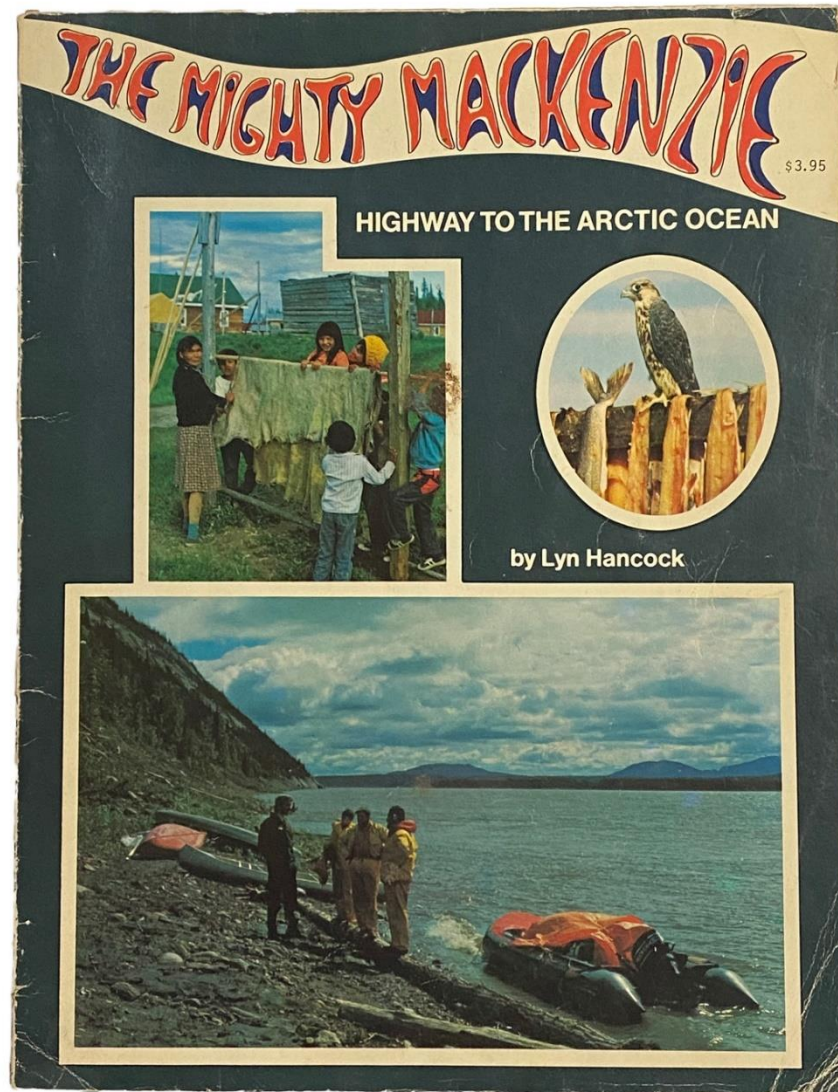
A.B. 6486. Edited (after his death) from Hall's manuscripts, which were published by the U.S. government. This expedition (like that of 1860-62) was supported by private subscription and both were under-taken to search for the records of the Franklin Expedition (contains an engraved portrait of Franklin) and "to promote and benefit the cause of geography, navigation, natural history and science". From winter quarters in the Wager Inlet and Repulse Bay regions, Hall's four-man party explored the shores north and west from Melville Peninsula to King William Island, 1864-69.

Contains a preliminary chapter on Hall's three expeditions and the Franklin search, and two chapters on the preparation for the second expedition. Eleven chapters of narrative of the sledge journeys in the Wager Inlet region, to Igloolik, along the east side of Melville Peninsula to Fury and Hecla Strait, around and across Repulse Bay, and two journeys to King William Island, reaching only Colville Bay, and the attempt, reaching the Pfeffer River region of the island. Includes detailed information on the Igloolik Eskimos of Repulse Bay, information on Franklin relics, on the fish and game of the region, the auroras and the traveling conditions.



## 20. HANCOCK, Lyn

The Mighty Mackenzie. Highway to the Arctic Ocean. Saanichton, B.C., Hancock House Publishers. 1974. 4to. 27.5cm, 94,[2]p., numerous plates and illustrations and some from line drawings, frontis map on the e.p., colour illustrated stiff wraps, wear on the edges, very good condition 25.00



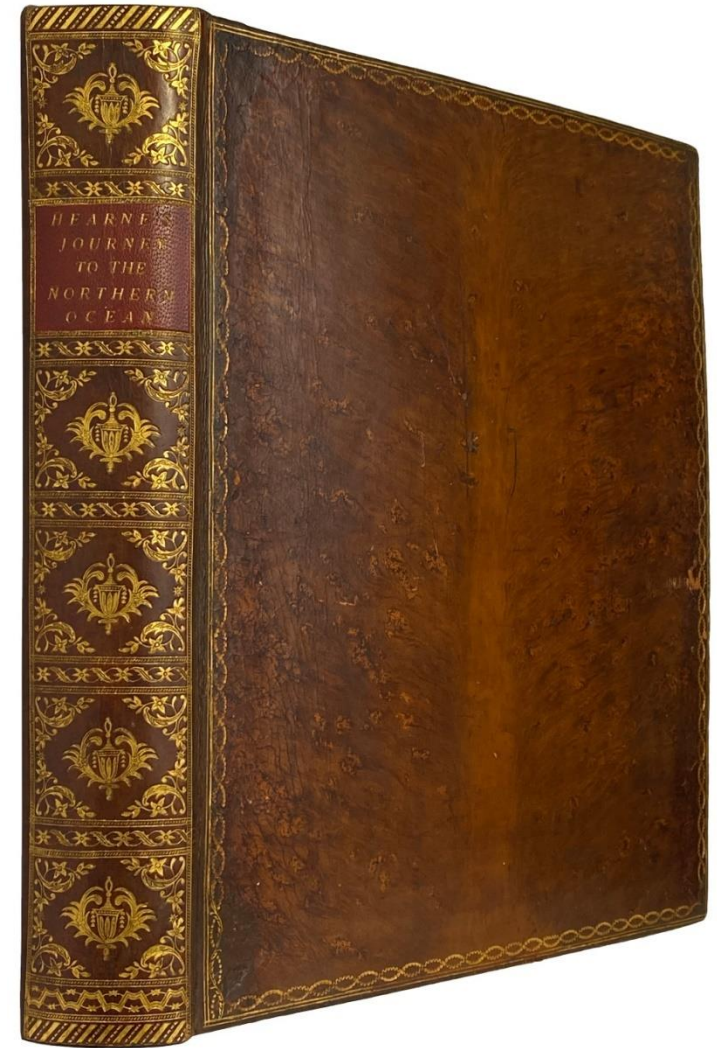


## 21. HEARNE, Samuel.

A Journey from Prince of Wales's Fort in Hudson's Bay to the Northern Ocean. Undertaken by Order of the Hudson's Bay Company, for the Discovery of Copper Mines, a North West Passage, &c. In the Years 1769, 1770, 1771, & 1772. London. Printed for A. Strahan and T. Cadell. **1795**. 4to. 27.4cm, The First Edition, xlv,458,2p., (ads & binder directions), large front folding engraved map (partly hand-coloured), and 4 additional folding engraved maps and plans, 4 folding engraved plates, some expert restorations to the center fold of the large folding map, text paper stock with slight green tint as issued, in the contemporary full tree calf boards, in contemporary antique restoration style spine, full panel borders and center gilt decorations and center device decorations, decorated panel borders, crushed crimson morocco label, gilt titles, text with marbled edges, decorated borders on the boards by fine binder, Courtland Benson.

A fine clean copy, among the best of the copies we have had 9,000.00

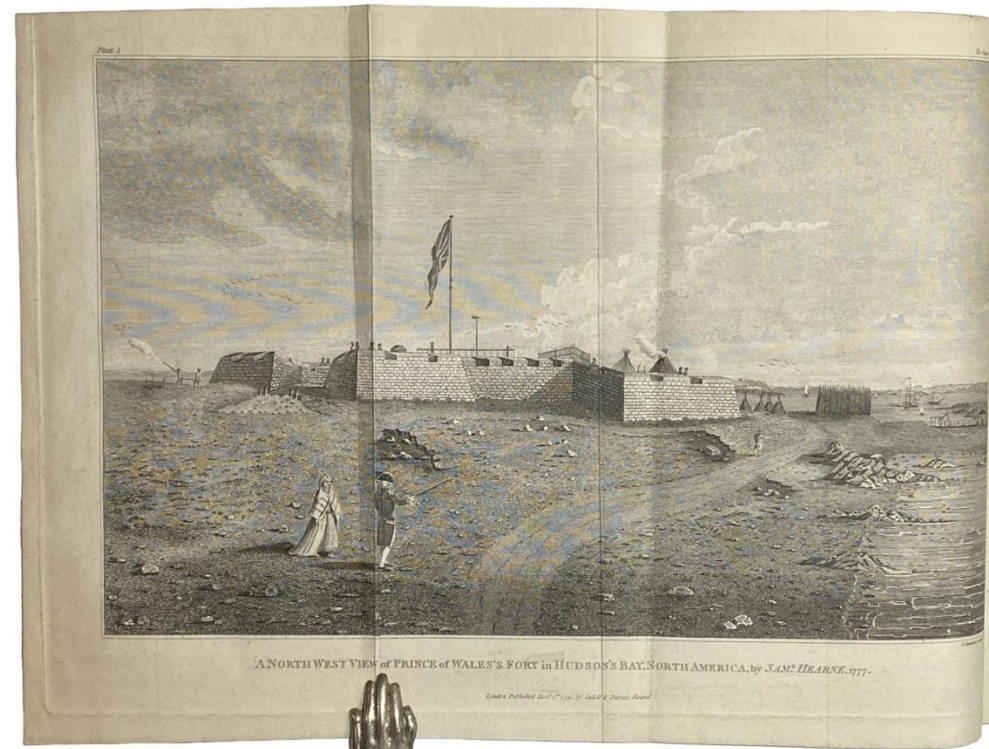
T.P.L. 445. Lande 1220. Sabin 31181. Morgan p180. Streeter VI-3652. Hill p141. Story p351-52. Smith 26. Peel (3rd) 41. One of the classic journals of North American travel, particularly notable in terms of Arctic exploration. Hearne will always be remembered as the first white man to see the Arctic Ocean. "... - Hearne was in the service of the Hudson's Bay Company in Canada for twelve years. He recorded with copious notes the lives of the Indians and the natural history of the regions seen on his three trips. The exploratory expeditions took him by land from Hudson's Bay to the mouth of the Coppermine River at the Arctic Ocean. This work was published from his journals three years after his death, and describes as well the discovery of Great Slave Lake and the impossibility of finding the Northwest Passage through Hudson's Bay.





the Cree of the Athabasca. Matonabbee had already been to the Coppermine River, and had established a communication network between the coastal trading posts and the interior. In July 1771, they arrived together at the Coppermine River, a shallow stream interspersed with falls and rapids. At what Hearne would call "Bloody Falls," he witnessed the massacre of Inuit by Matonabbee's men, an event that would haunt him for the rest of his life. Matonabbee then led Hearne some 45 kilometers south to the elusive copper deposits where Hearne found a piece of copper weighing two kilograms. He returned to Prince of Wales' Fort on June 30, 1772 after having reached further into the subarctic than any European explorer before him. [Smith 26; Peel 3: 41]

On July 17, 1771, Hearne reached the Arctic Ocean, the first European to do so by way of the interior, and claimed the area for the Hudson's Bay Company. He left on his first journey of discovery in November 1769, but returned only a few days later when his Indigenous guide abandoned him in February of 1770. He left again in the company of two Hudson's Bay Cree guides but soon became disoriented and decided to turn back. Their return journey was difficult and full of hardship, en-route all of their equipment, supplies and trade goods were stolen, and Hearne's octant was broken. They reached Hudson's Bay by the end of November, 1770. Twelve days later Hearne set out again, but this time with Chipewyan Chief Matonabbee, who enjoyed great respect within his tribe and among

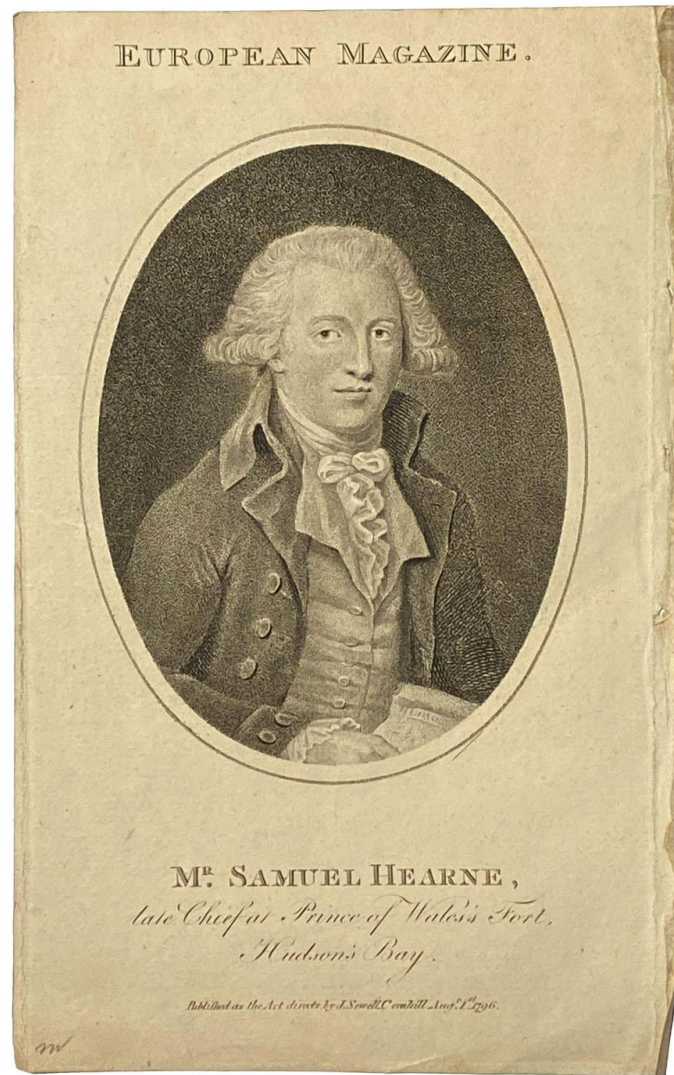




## 22. HEARNE, Mr. Samuel

Copper Engraved Portrait. Mr. Samuel Hearne, late Chief at Prince of Wales's Fort, Hudson Bay. [Periodical]. London.

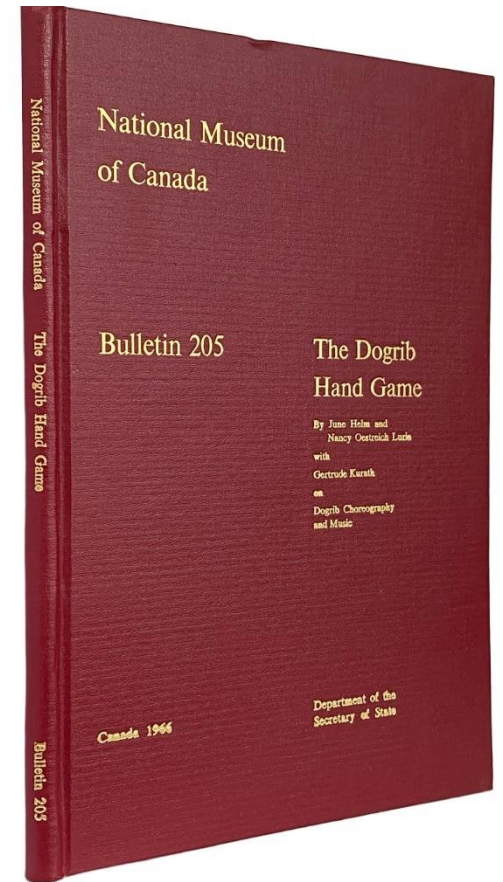
European Magazine. Published as the Act directed by J. Sewell. Aug. 1., **1796**. 8vo, 20.8x 13cm, single leaf, verso blank, fine condition 100.00



## 23. HELM, June & Nancy Oestreich Lurie, with Gertrude Kurath.

The Dogrib Hand Game. Dogrib Choreography and Music. Anthropological Series 71. Bulletin No 205. Ottawa. National Museum of Canada. 1966. 8vo, 101p., numerous illustrations, drawing, music, bibliography, wine cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, as new

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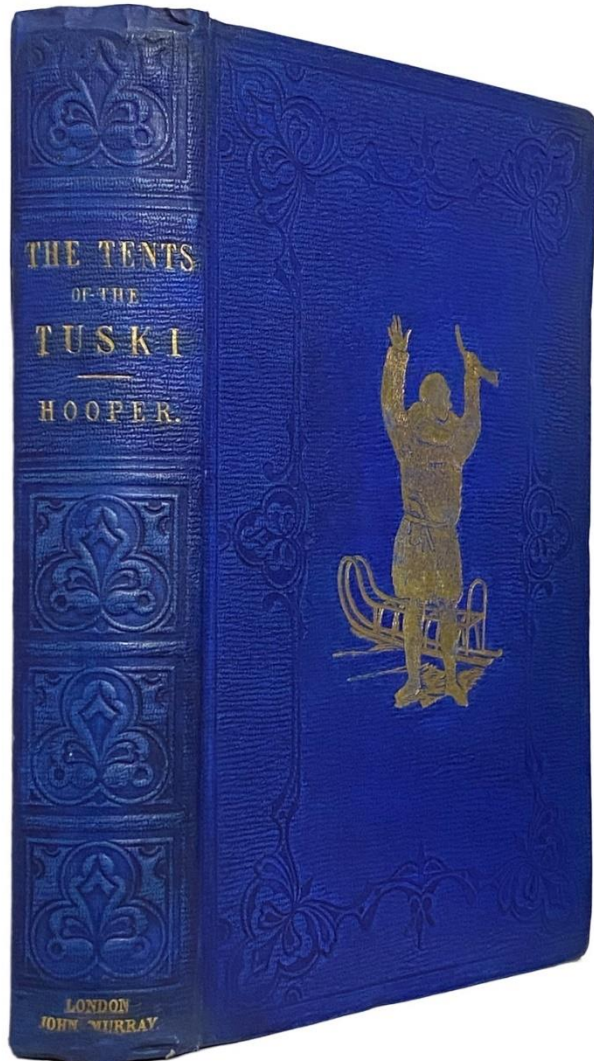


## 24. HOOPER, W.H.

Ten Months Among The Tents of the Tuski, with Incidents of an Arctic Boat Expedition in Search of Sir John Franklin, as far as the Mackenzie River, and Cape Bathurst. London. John Murray. **1853**. 8vo, 22cm, The First Edition, xv,[1],417,[2]p., ads. (dated June, 1853), with 4 tinted (one colour) lithographed plates, 7 illustrations from engravings and a rear folding map (partly coloured), in the original cross grain blue cloth, full blind decorations in the spine panels and blind border decorations on the boards, gilt spine titles and a gilt illustration on the cover of Turki and a snow slide, binder ticket on the rear endpaper, "Bound by Remnant & Edmonds, London", early owner's signatures on the front free fly, an amazingly fine copy

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Abbey Travel. 641. Lada-Mocarski. 140. A.B. 7395. Lande 1238. T.P.L. 3176. Wickersham 6591. cf. Story p673. One of the earliest expeditions sent in search of Franklin. The 'PLOVER' approached the Arctic Sea from the Pacific, through the Bering Strait and followed the coast eastward. Hooper and Pullen's party made their way as far eastward as the Mackenzie River, which they ascended. Hooper wintered (1849-50) near Bear Lake, and close to Fort Franklin; Pullen at Fort Simpson. After returning again to the mouth of the River and Fort Simpson, where they wintered the next year, they returned overland through Canada to England. Hooper includes in his narrative detailed descriptions of the life, customs, dwellings, clothing, beliefs etc. of the Mackenzie Esquimaux and Indians, the North Alaska Esquimaux and especially the 'Tuski' of the Chukotsk Peninsula, gathered during his ten months in the northeastern tip of Asia bordering on the Bering Strait.'

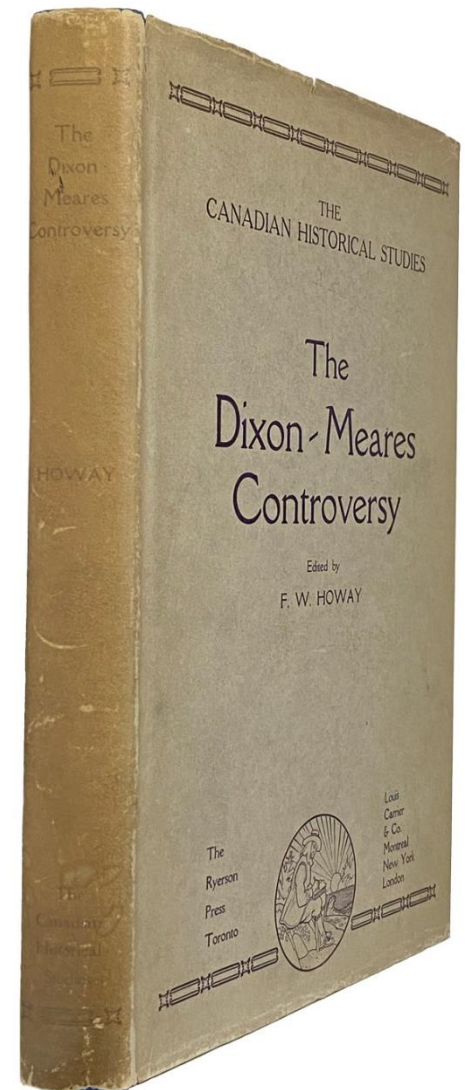
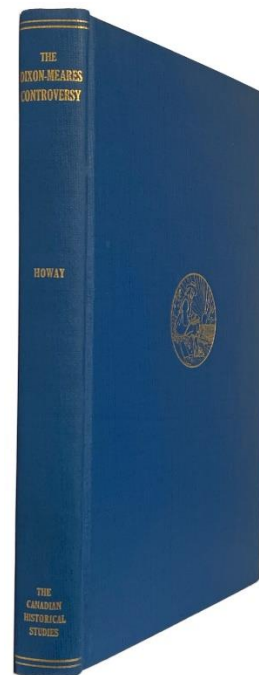


## 25. HOWAY, Frederic W. (edited by)

The Dixon-Meaures Controversy. Containing Remarks on the Voyages of John Meares by George Dixon, An Answer to Mr. George Dixon by John Meares, and Further Remarks on the Voyages of John Meares, by George Dixon. The Canadian Historical Studies, A Library of Historical Research. General Editor, Lorne Pierce. Toronto. The Ryerson Press. & Montreal, New York, London. Louis Carrier & Co. 1929. 24cm, xii,156p. with 8 maps and plates, limited to 500 numbered copies, this being #466, title page printed in blue and black, original blue cloth, gilt spine titles with gilt stamped crest on the upper cover, unopened, a fine in very good to fine complete copy, copies in jacket are scarce 300.00

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The controversy between George Dixon and John Meares who had published a book claiming credit for discoveries Dixon thought were made by others. This controversy resulted in these three pamphlets by Dixon and Meares denouncing each other.

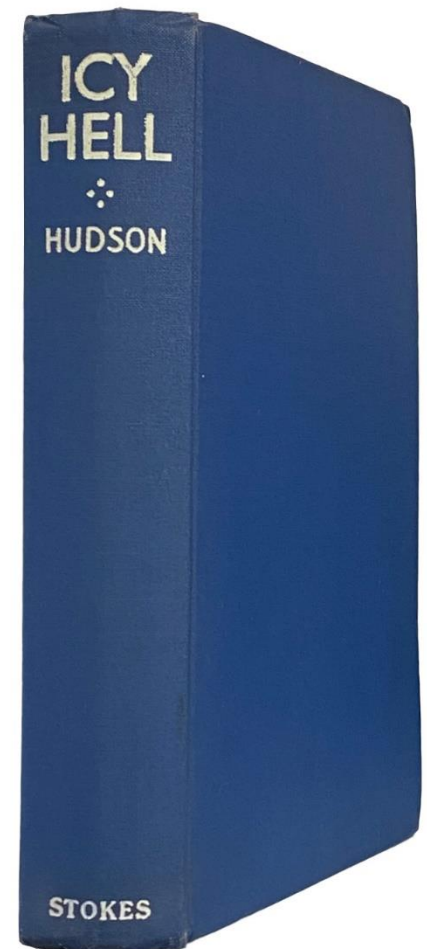
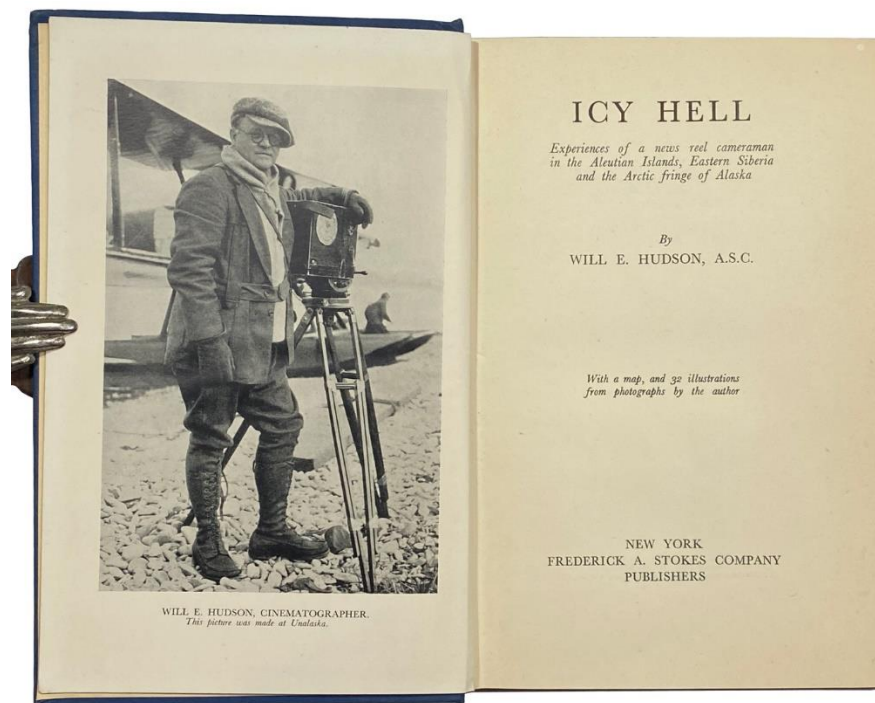




## 26. HUDSON, Will E.

Icy Hell: Experiences of a News Reel Cameraman in the Aleutian Islands, Eastern Siberia and the Arctic Fringe of Alaska. New York. Frederick A. Stokes Company. [1937]. 8vo., 20cm, First US Edition, (English sheets), xii,306p., with frontis portrait and 31 plates and illustrations from photographs by the author, rear folding map, blue cloth, spine titles stamp in white, loose jacket panels loosely inserted, designed bookplate with name blacked out, a fine copy, very scarce 350.00

A.B. 7518. (London edition). Account of a private hunting and exploring party's trip in a motor schooner Polar Bear, around the Bering Sea, to Petropavlovsk in Kamchatka, northward to East Cape (mys Dezhneva), through Bering Strait into Chukchi Sea and eastward as far as Demarcation Point, then overland (by dog sledge) to Fort Yukon and out. Includes descriptions of peoples, and places visited, especially the Chukchis, and the harbor at Petropavlovsk; the Beaufort Sea in Winter and the trip over the Endicott Range. Copy seen: DLC; NNStef.



## 27. HUISH, Robert

The Last Voyage of Capt. Sir John Ross, to the Arctic Regions; for the Discovery of a North West Passage; performed in the years 1829-30-31-32- and 33. To which is prefixed

An Abridgement of the former Voyages of Captns, Ross, Parry, & Other Celebrated Navigators to the Northern Latitudes.

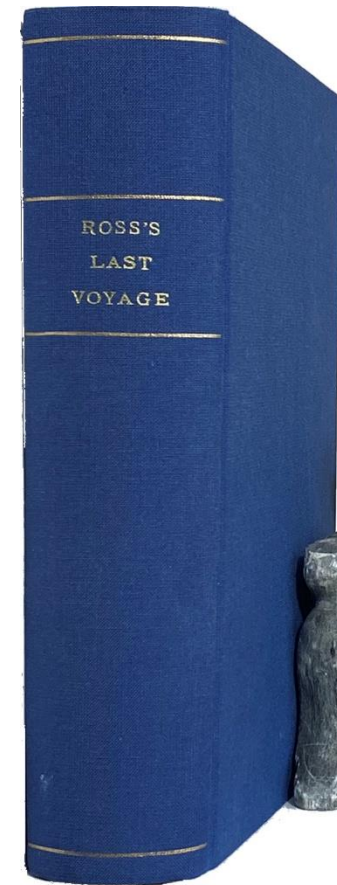
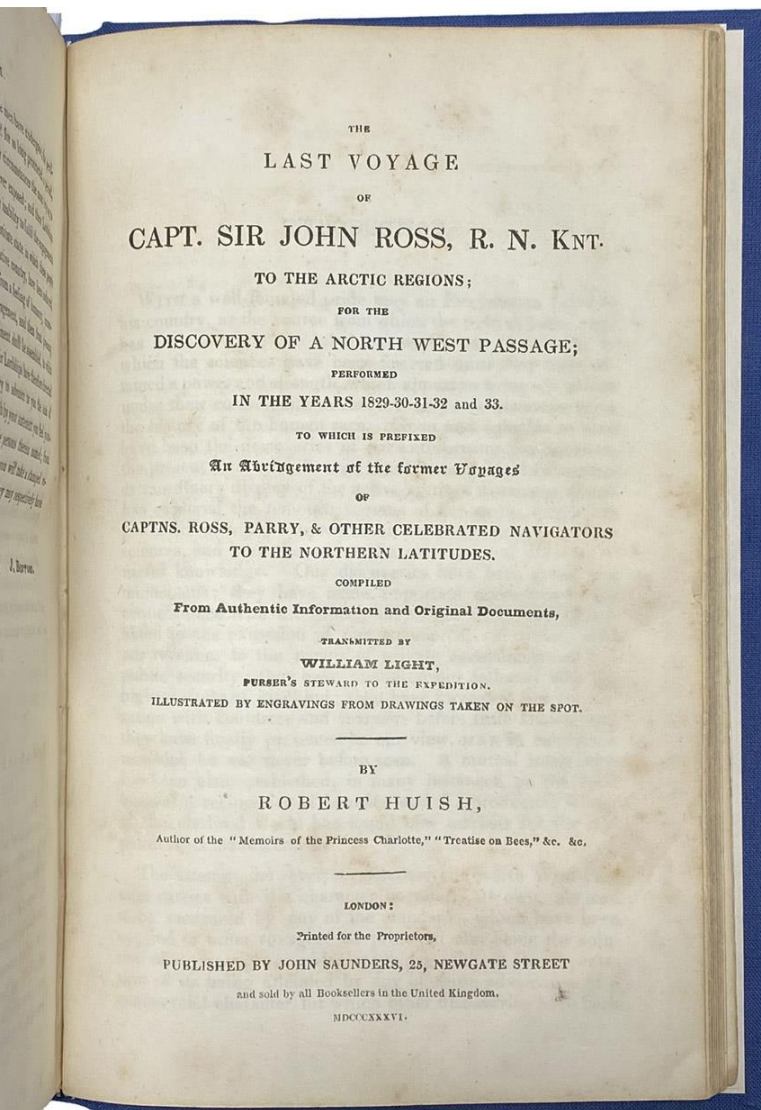
Compiled from Authentic Information and Original Documents, transmitted by William Light, Purser's Steward to the Expedition, Illustrated by Engravings from Drawings Taken on the Spot. London. Printed for the Proprietors, Published by John Saunders. 1836.

thick8vo, 21.4cm, (2nd/3rd issue?), 716[2],44p., (supplement), mis-Bound, as issued?, printed title page, 2p introduction & folding chart mis-bound at

page 716 before the supplement - engraved frontis portrait of Ross & engraved title page with vignette illus., map, 6 engraved plates, (the six plates have some foxing, as usual), contains a dictionary of the Esquimaux language, appendix, the 44p., supplement appendix as issued, rebound in blue cloth, gilt spine title, a very good working copy

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*The appendix, which is important and not in most issues.*





A.B. 7528. The 'Officer of the expedition' was William Light Stewart in the Victory, of whom Ross was highly critical in his biography of the Victory's crew, published in the 'Appendix to his Second Voyage...' Ross called him "the very worst subject we had". The general tone here is equally derogatory toward Ross, but the book does contain many small incidents and details, particularly concerning the meals of the expedition, and the contacts with the Eskimos, and Eskimo customs. - The first edition imprint reads "published for the proprietors by John Saunders"

One of the Rarest Arctic Accounts including King's Important Observations

## 28. KING, Richard.

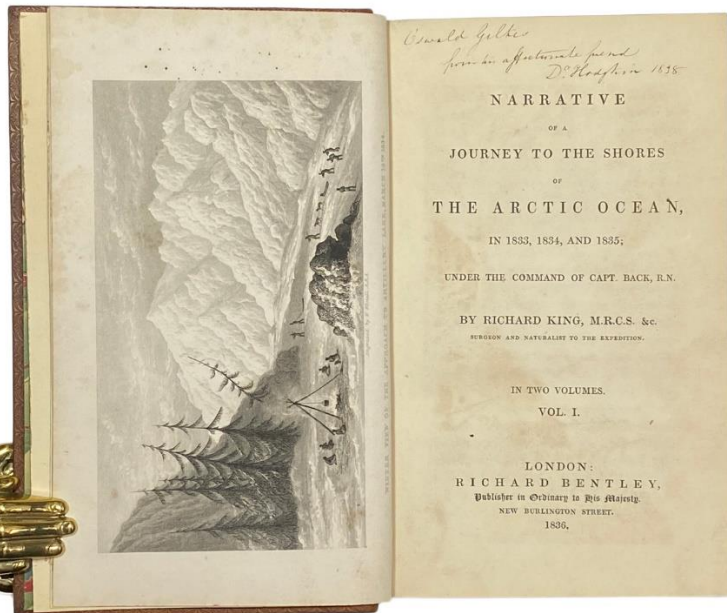
Narrative of a Journey to the Shores of the Arctic Ocean. London: Richard Bentley.

**1836.** 12mo, 18.6cm, The First Edition, in 2 volumes, v-xv,312 & iii-viii,321pp. , with 3 engraved plates (including 2 as frontis's), 1 engraved map, complete with half title in volume 1, in full period-style tan calf by Courtland Benson, gilt decorated raised bands, gilt border and center decorations in the panels, crushed red morocco label, gilt titles, gilt ruled borders on the boards, marbled endpapers, light owner's contemporary inscription on the title pages, a fine clean copy of one of the rarest Arctic books, few copies survive

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Arctic Bibliography 8708. Lande S1171. T.P.L. 1899. Sabin 37831. Fitzgerald 384. Holland p209. Hill 928.

King was surgeon and naturalist on this expedition led by George Back, which was sponsored by public subscription to search for John Ross' missing Northwest Passage expedition. He here accuses Back of appropriating his researches. "... expedition descended the Back River to the Arctic



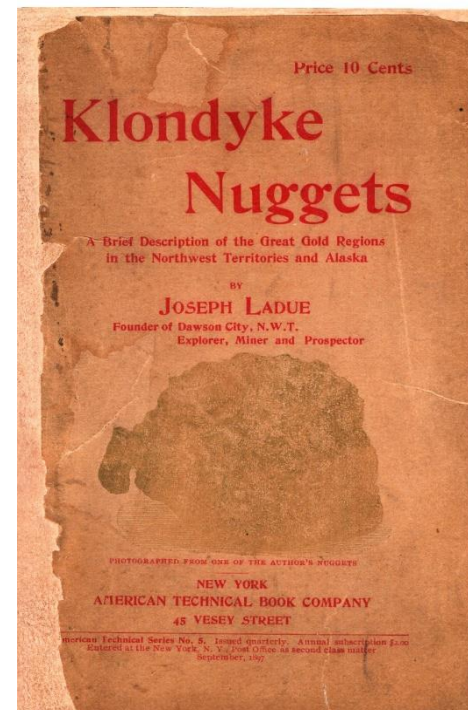
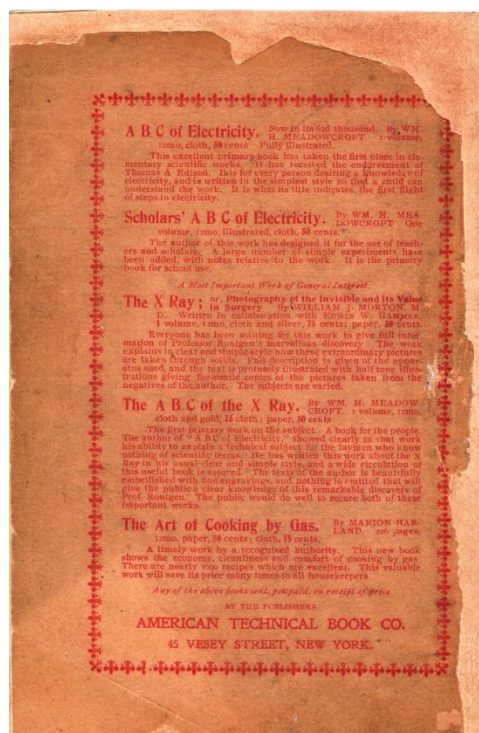
coast of Canada and includes much material similar to that contained in Back's 'Narrative of the Arctic Land Expedition', with additional detail on birds, mammals and fishes, especially as observed near Fort Reliance. He also described overland travel, the Chipewyan, Cree and Eskimo way of life, with specifics on hunting and fishing methods, manufacturing snowshoes and sledges, clothing, and spiritual myths. He proposes that an additional overland expedition be undertaken to the Arctic to explore the rivers and lakes reportedly leading north-eastward from Lake Athabaska. He also provides a brief narrative of the trip from Lake Winnipeg to York Factory on Hudson Bay on the return trip to England. The map sketches show water bodies reported by Indians northwest of Lake Athabaska and his proposed route.



## 29. LADUE, Joseph

Klondyke Nuggets. A Brief Description of the Great Gold Regions in the Northwest Territories and Alaska. New York. American Technical Book Co., 1897. 12mo, 18.5cm, [96]p., original salmon pink wraps printed in red, publisher's ad on the bottom cover, expertly restored with the original cover wrappers laid down, fine condition thus, rare 600.00

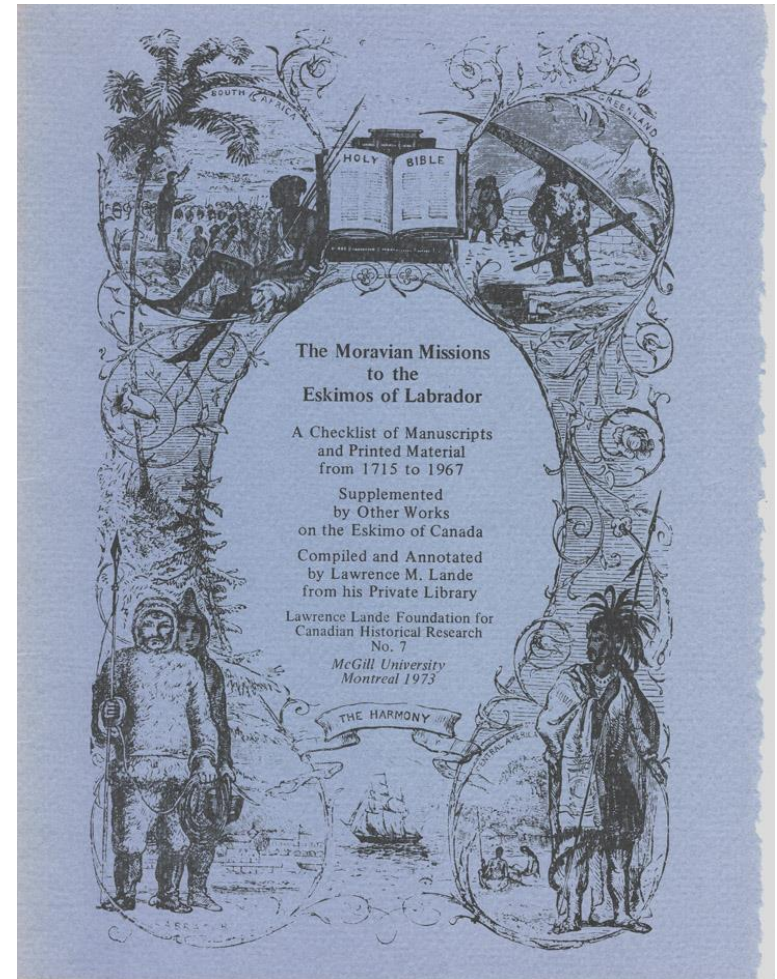
Ricks p121. A.B. 9547. The author was a successful prospector and miner who lived in the Klondike region from 1882. He founded Dawson City, Sept. 1896. Ladue gives a brief description of the Yukon River and its tributaries, a full discussion of routes, distances and transportation, and succinct advice on a prospector's outfit and supplies.



30. LANDE, Lawrence M.,

The Moravian Missions to the Eskimos of Labrador: A Checklist of Manuscripts and Printed Material from 1715 to 1967. Supplemented by other works on the Eskimo of Canada. Compiled and Annotated by Lawrence M. Lande from his private library. Montréal. McGill University. 1973. 4to., 28cm, 36p., illustrated, limited to 250 copies, 200 signed, numbered copies, this #159, signed by the author, on laid paper, deckled fore edge, string tied, illustrated stiff card wrappers, fine condition

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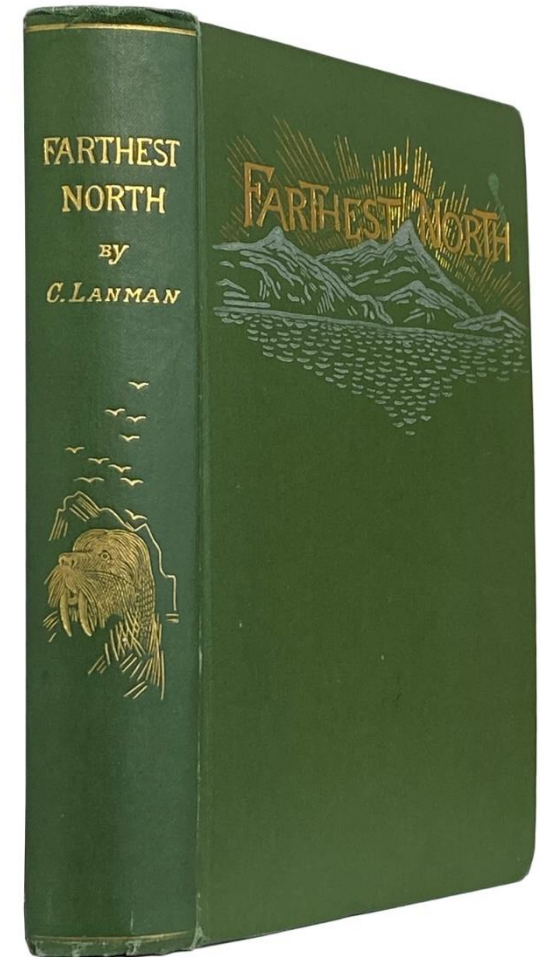




### 31. LANMAN, Charles

Farthest North; or, The Life and Exploration of Lieutenant James Booth Lockwood, of the Greely Arctic Expedition. New York. D. Appleton & Co. **1885**. 12mo. 18cm, The First Edition, 333p., engraved frontis portrait, 4 plates, rear folding map, original green cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, white stamped pictorial decorations, bookplate, a fine copy of a book usually found only in poor condition, scarce thus 250.00

A.B. 9669. Lockwood was a member of the tragic Greely expedition and died of starvation. He had earlier achieved the then "farthest north" along the Greenland Coast. He had carried out surveys on northern Ellesmere Island and along the coast of North Greenland.



Engraved Portrait of McClintock after the Painting by Stephen Pearce  
Francis L. McClintock, (1819-1907). Irish Arctic Explorer Who Confirmed the Fate of Sir John Franklin.

## 32. McCLINTOCK, Capt. Francis L.

Engraved Portrait. Painted by Stephen Pearce. Engraved by Herbert Davis. London. Published by Graves & Compy, May 8th, **1860**, Print Sellers to the Queen... 6 Pall Mal. Engraved signature on the bottom left corner, Yours Sincerely, F.L. McClintock A mezzotint half length portrait of McClintock, image size 22.5x 28cm, over all, matted 40x 38cm, c.[16"x 20"]. plus frame, a fine clean clear strike, tastefully framed 800.00

Among the many portraits of Arctic explorers of the period by Pearce the majority were this half size portrait, while four were the larger three quarter length with an Arctic scene in the background. McClintock portrait was done twice, the half portrait in 1856 and the larger in 1859.

"It is clear that Pearce's portraits constitute a primary source of the greatest importance. The accuracy of his work is attested to by the contemporary naval biographer W.R. O'Byrne and they enable a clear impression to be gained of the personalities being dealt with. ... Pearce's achievement was that he put the flesh upon the bones of the subject, and for that his works have placed polar historians in his debt". I.R. Stone, Polar Record, 1988.

Between 1851 and 1877, Stephen Pearce (1819-104), painted, among other subjects, portraits of most of the distinguished 19th century British Arctic explorers. The Arctic Council discussing a plan of search for John Franklin is his most famous painting. The National Portrait Gallery catalogues 25 Arctic Portraits.

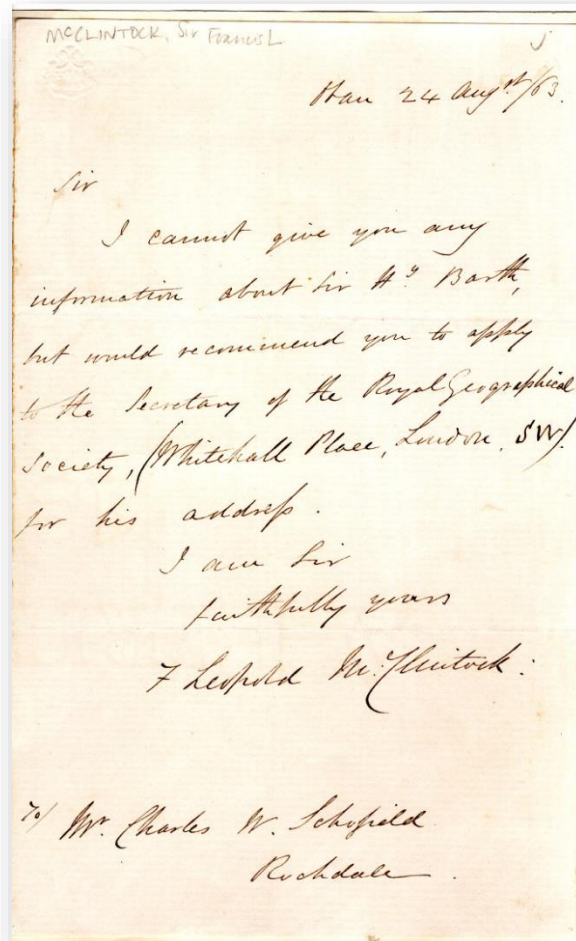




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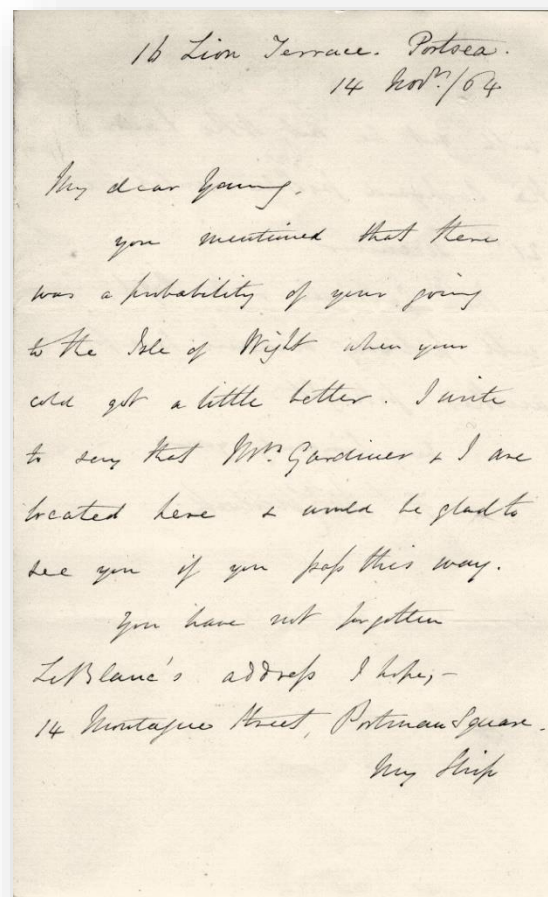
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### 34. McCLINTOCK, Capt. Francis L.

Autograph Letter Signed. (Note). "16 Lion Terrace, Portsea. 14 Nov /64 - My dear Young(?). you mentioned that there was a probability of your going to the Isle of Wight when your cold got a little better. I wish to say that Mrs. Gardiner & I are located here & would be glad to see you if you pop this way. You have not forgotten LeBklanc's adress? I hope, 14 Investagour Street, Portineau Square. My ship will not be out of the hands of the dockyead people until the 21st December. Mrs. Gardiner & the Pagets will probably remain here for another fortnight. Very Sincerely yours. F.L. McClintock" Dated 14 Nov'64, 20 lines, one sheet, written on both sides, 18.5x 11.3cm, fine condition 300.00



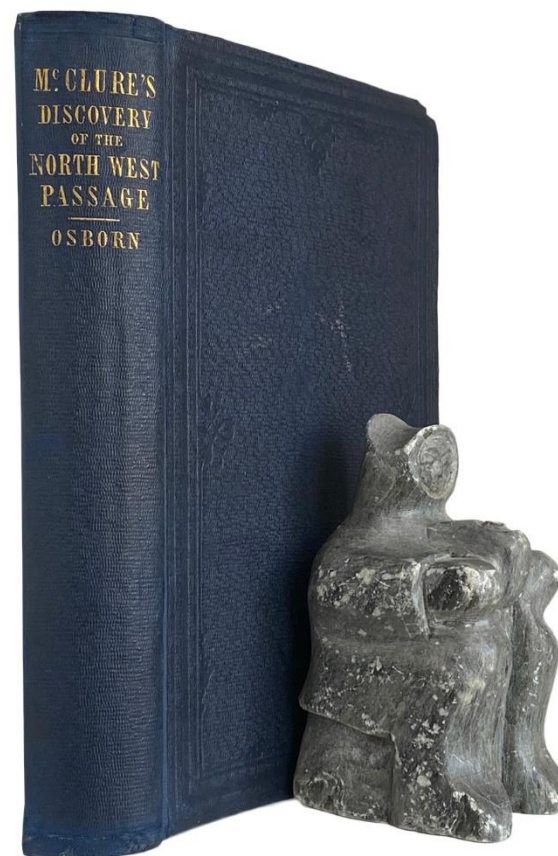


The Discovery of the North-West Passage  
with 4 lithographed plates by Cresswell

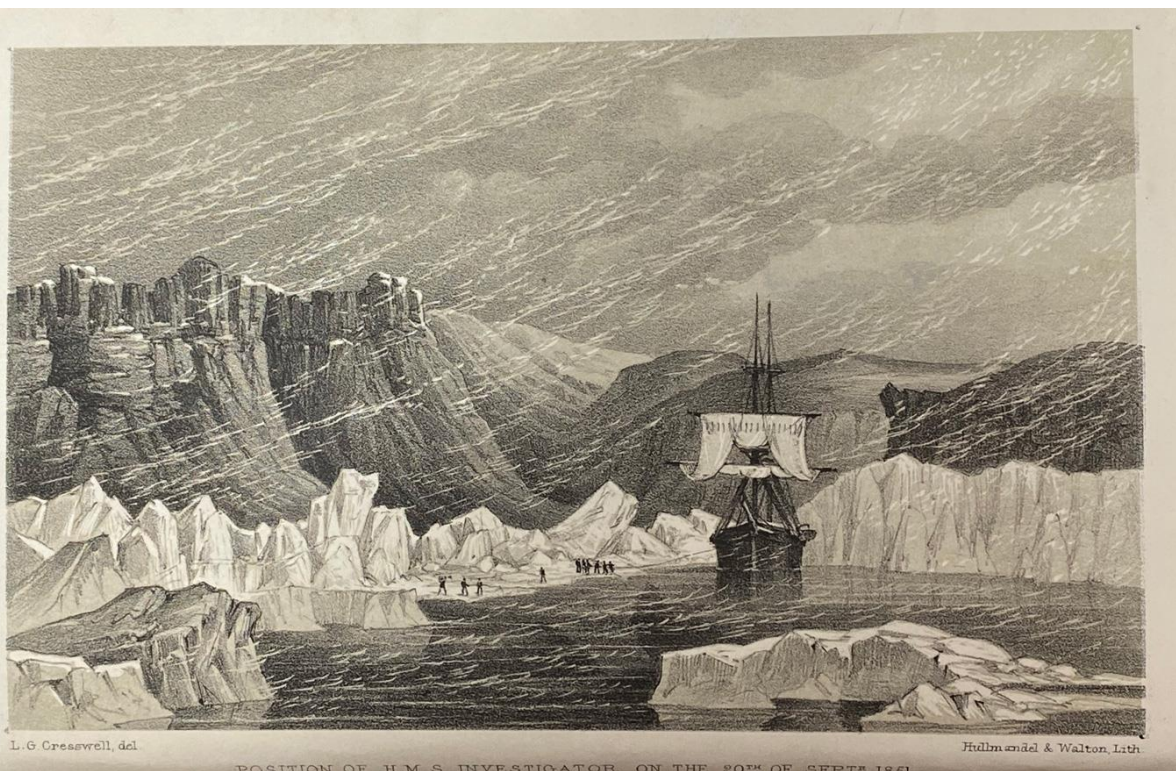
### 35. McCLURE, Robert

The Discovery of the North-West Passage by H.M.S. Investigator, Capt. R. M'Clure, 1850, 1851, 1852, 1853, 1854. Edited by Commander Sherard Osborn. From the Logs and Journals of Capt. Robert le M. McClure. Illustrated by Commander S. Gurney Cresswell, R.N. London. Longman, Brown, Green, Longmans, & Roberts. **1856**. 8vo. 22.7cm, (tall copy), The First Edition, xix,405,[ii],24p., (ads. Plus ads on the paste down endpapers), with 4 lithographed plates (by Cresswell), colour folding map, in the original dark blue blind decorated cloth, gilt spine titles, previous owner's signature 1857 & 1892, some restoration on the verso on one fold and 3 small spots on the face side else the map is fine, hinges expertly restored, a fine clean attractive copy

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Cresswell was on this expedition. Originally starting out as a search for Sir John Franklin by way of the Bering Strait, the expedition accomplished what none before had done, the discovery of the North - West Passage, for which McClure and his crew shared the 10,000 pounds offered by the British Government.





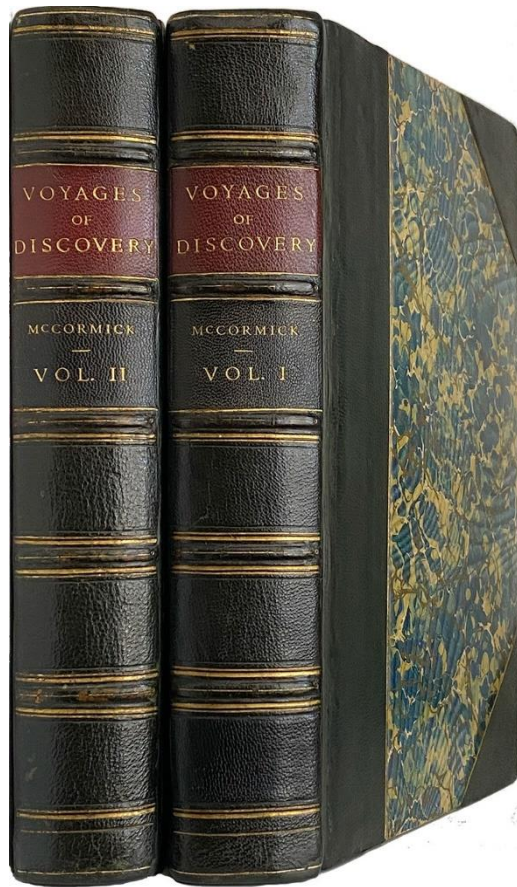


Cf. Arctic Bib. 10563 (for 2nd ed.). Smith 6232. T.P.L. 8507. Lada-Mocarski 145. Sabin 43073. Based on the logs and journals of Capt. Robert Le M. M'Clure, [McClure; Maclure], who commanded the expedition, this book tells the story of the final achievement of the long and devoted quest for the North-West Passage. The Investigator accompanied the Enterprise, under Commander Collinson, to search for Sir John Franklin. The narrative describes the perils from the ice in the Beaufort Sea, contains remarks on the progress of the Franklin Search, and a great deal of detailed information on Arctic wildlife. The Investigator also explored Banks Island, penetrated Prince of Wales Strait and spent three winters imprisoned by ice on the north shore of Banks Island. Here they were met in April, 1853, by a party from the Resolute (M'Dougall), which was anchored 160 miles away east of Melville Island. The Investigator's crew sledged to the Resolute and returned eastward with its crew to England, thus completing the first ocean to ocean passage north of America.



### 36. McCORMICK, Robert.

Voyages of Discovery the Arctic and Antarctic Seas, and Round the World: Being Personal Narratives of Attempts to Reach the North and South Poles; of an Open-Boat Expedition up Wellington Channel in Search of Sir John Franklin, and Her Majesty's Ships "Erebus" and "Terror", in Her Majesty's Boat "Forlorn Hope", under the command of the author, to which are added an Autobiography, Appendix, Portraits, Maps and numerous Illustrations, by Deputy Inspector-General R. M`Cormick. Chief Medical Officer, Naturalist, and Geologist to the Expeditions. In Two Volumes. London. Sampson Low, Marston, Searle, &



Irvington. **1884.** sm4to, 24.7cm, The First Edition, in 2 volumes, xx,432 & xii,412pp., plus 37 tinted lithographed plates (inc.5 folding, mainly views but including portraits) plus 5 tinted litho. maps (1 folding), plus 24 plates from engravings and 43 text illustrations from engravings, in contemporary half blue black morocco grain calf, gilt ruled raised bands, double crushed crimson and green morocco labels, blue/green marbled boards and matched endpapers, top edges gilt, two bookplates (1 engrave armorial plate for William E. Kelley & 1 Ex-Libris - James Douglas), expertly (nearly invisible) rebacked, a fine set attractively bound 3,000.00

Arctic Bib.. 10582. Spence 747. Taurus 10; Rosove 221.A1, first edition, pp262-264. (See below).

- Of considerable Antarctic interest as well as Arctic. McCormick was with James Clark Ross' 1839-43 Antarctic expedition in 'Erebus' and 'Terror', and here gives the only first hand-published narrative of that expedition other than that of Ross. He had earlier been with Parry's fourth expedition toward the north pole, 1827, and was later with Belcher's 1852-54 Franklin search expedition, and gives a lengthy account of both. Only 750 sets were produced and apparently many were lost.

The large lithographed panoramas of the great ice barrier in the Ross Sea and the coastline of Victoria Land [McCormick] convey the sense of awed wonder experienced by all aboard Ross' ships

when the true enormity of the Antarctic continent revealed itself for the first time" – Comments first edition.

McCormick served as the surgeon during Ross' 1839-43 Antarctic expedition and, although written many years later, his narrative of that remarkable expedition is an important source as it draws from his own diaries penned at the time. The work also covers his other polar expeditions: the first as the surgeon on Parry's 1827 attempt to reach the North Pole and the other on a 1852-53 Franklin search expedition under his own command.

As publication was arranged and paid for by McCormick himself, only 750 sets were produced according to Rosove. He also identifies 7 variant issues, the present set being variant E. M'Cormick was 84 when these memories were published and after five years less than 375 copies had sold. Variants in these attractive cloth bindings indicate that binding work was done in batches. Had a remainders been issued there would have been a number of fine copies on the market over the years, when in fact the reverse has been the case and one can safely assume the unbound sheets were destroyed. Sets in leather bindings would have been from the publishers. Truly fine set would be extremely rare.

We have only four records of this title (cat57-274), however, one was sold to Bert Plimer and years later appeared in the Plimer Catalogue 218. Our first copy came from the fabulous May Fluman collection we bought in c.1979. Also one them, in the very attractive pictorial blue cloth had call numbers on the spines. So really two sets previously.



### 37. McDOUGALL, George F.

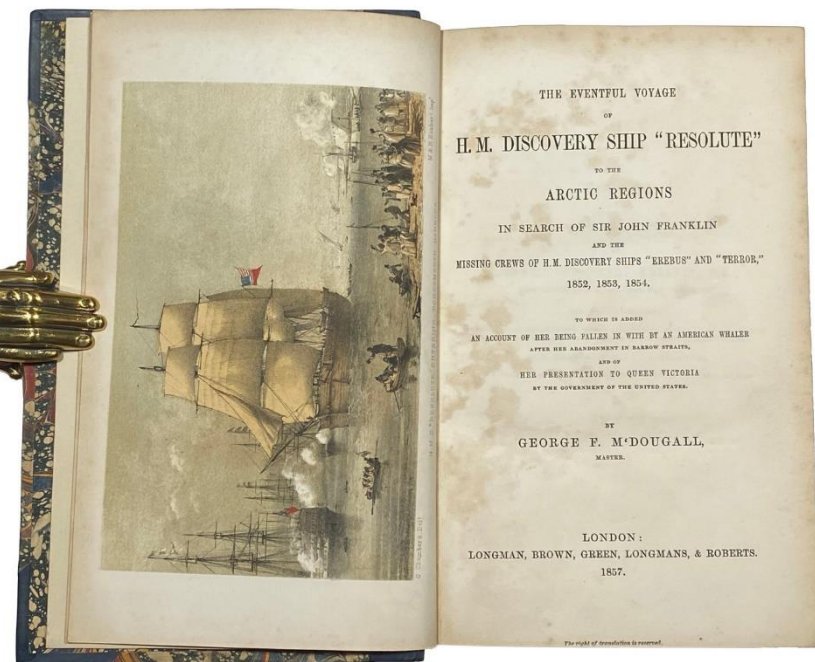
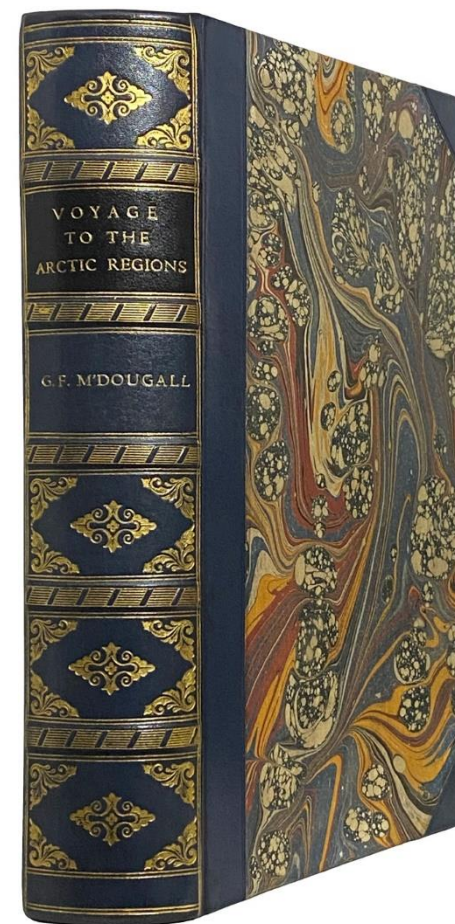
The Eventful Voyage of H.M. Discovery Ship "Resolute" to the Arctic Regions in Search of Sir John Franklin and the Missing Crews of H.M. Discovery Ships "Erebus" and "Terror", 1852, 1853, 1854. To which is added an account of her being fallen in with by an American whaler after her abandonment in Barrow Straits, and of Her Presentation to Queen Victoria by the Government of the United States. London. Longman, Brown, Green, Longmans... **1857**. 8vo, 21.5cm, The First Edition, xl,530p., with tinted lithographic plates heightened in colour by hand, and 24 woodcut text illustrations, engraved folding map, with half title, in fine period style half dark blue calf, wide gilt decorated raised bands, gilt borders and centre panel decorations, black and dark blue leather labels gilt, matched blue tone marble boards and endpapers, hint of foxing, a fine copy in attractive fine binding

2,250.00

The plates are clean clear strikes.

A.B. 10603. T.P.L. 3452. Sabin 43183. Hill 1124.

The 'Resolute', under Capt. Kellett, was part of Belcher's five ship expedition. Leaving one ship, the North Star, at Beechey Island as a base, the other four ships made important explorations as they searched unsuccessfully for Franklin. In May of 1854, convinced that the four ships could not be freed from the ice, Belcher ordered the squadron abandoned. Kellett objected strongly, believing the abandonment premature. Later naval historians have tended to agree with Kellett (cf. DNB). The crews travelled over the ice for two weeks, until they reached the North Star and returned in her to England. The Resolute freed





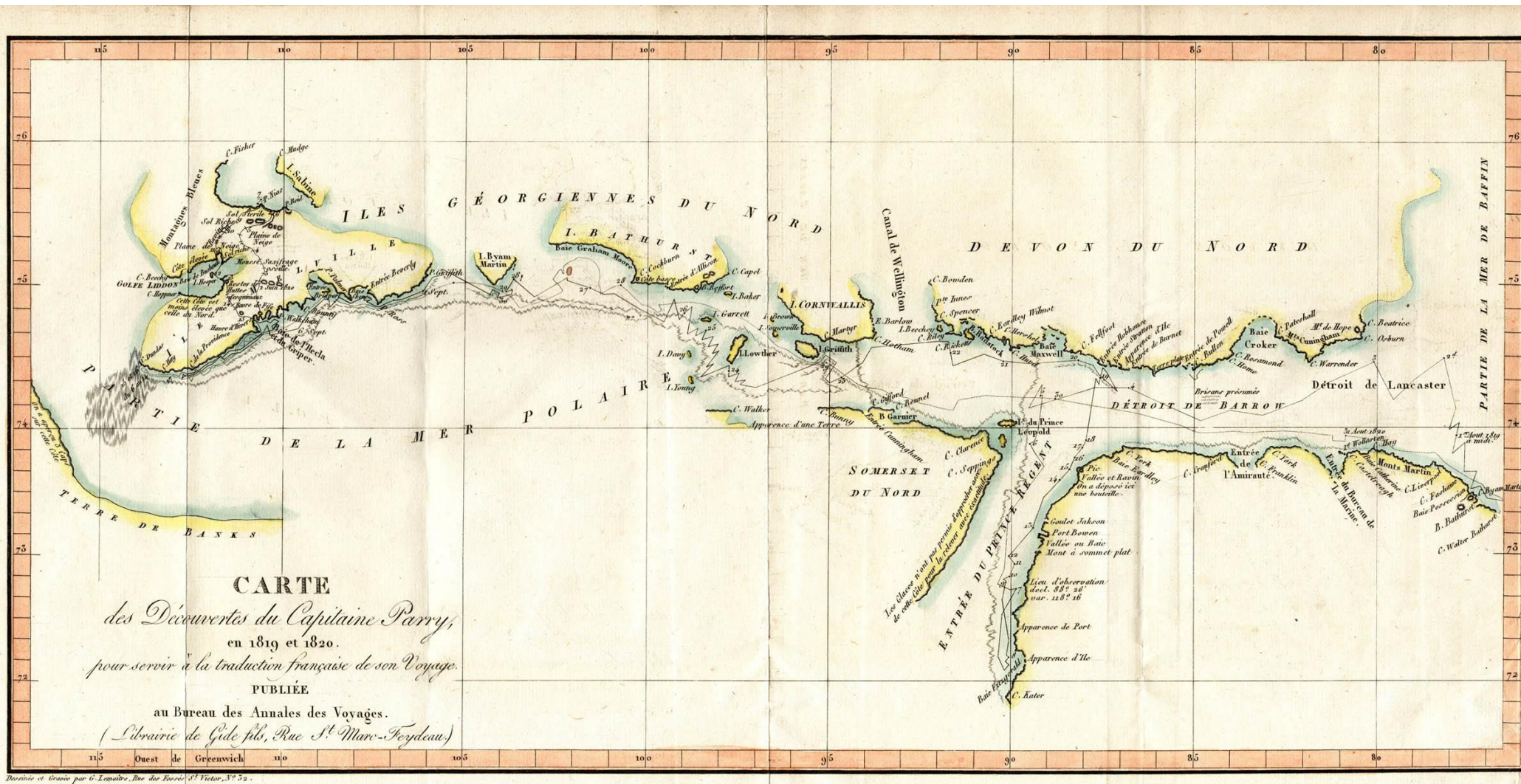
herself from the ice and drifted unharmed for a thousand miles to Baffin Bay, was found and brought to the U.S. by the whaler 'George Henry'. The U.S. Government purchased Resolute and later returned her to England to be presented to Queen Victoria. McDougall's narrative is valuable for its description and attractive plates, including many of the ship, icebergs, etc. He describes how the crew was kept entertained during their wintering in the Arctic, the sledge journeys, encounters with musk oxen, polar bears, etc.



### 38. [MAP]. PARRY, Capitaine W.E.

CARTE des Decouvertes du Capitaine Parry, en 1819, et 1820 pour servir á la traduction francaise de son Voyage. Publiee au Bureau des Annales des Voyages. Librairie de Gide fils. Nd., [1822]. single sheet, originally folded, 21x 41cm, (8.25"x 16")., original hand colour, in fine condition

100.00

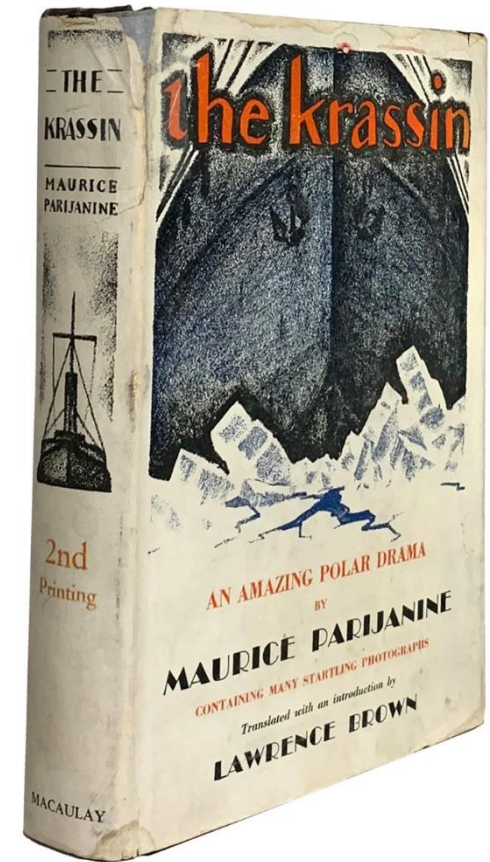


### 39. PARIJANINE, Maurice

The Krassin. Translated by Lawrence Brown. Illustrated. New York. The Macaulay Company. 1929. 8vo, 20cm, 2nd printing, 216,[2]p., frontis & 26 illustrations from photographs, black cloth, spine and cover titles stamped in red, a few small old tape stains on the jacket verso, printed in black and red with illus of a bow of a ship coming through the ice, the full unsophisticated jackets is price clipped and some slight edge wear, rare in any jacket 350.00

The two page addenda is an obituary notice for Ronald Amundsen which begins "*Ronald Amundsen. On December 14, 1928 the bells of every church in Norway tolled from sunrise to sunset...*"

The Krassin, the famous Russian ice breaker rescued survivors from the dirigible The Italia Krassin, after its crash after it had reached the North Pole.





## 40. MAPS. [Antarctica]. Three Maps of Antarctica

1. Antarctica Aerial Photographic Coverage. (With Insets) A: Little America Region. B: Palmer Peninsula Region.
2. Antarctica Index. United States Navy with British Admiralty Charts, Norwegian Charts, Others. 1948.
3. Palmer Peninsula Index. United States Navy. 1948.

Washington, D.C. Hydrographic Office under authority of the Secretary of the Navy. 1948 & 1950.

Sizes:

1. 53 x 80cm
2. 50 x 65cm.
3. 65 x 50cm, each folded to 24 x 14cm,  
some colour (British & Norwegian charts), all in fine condition

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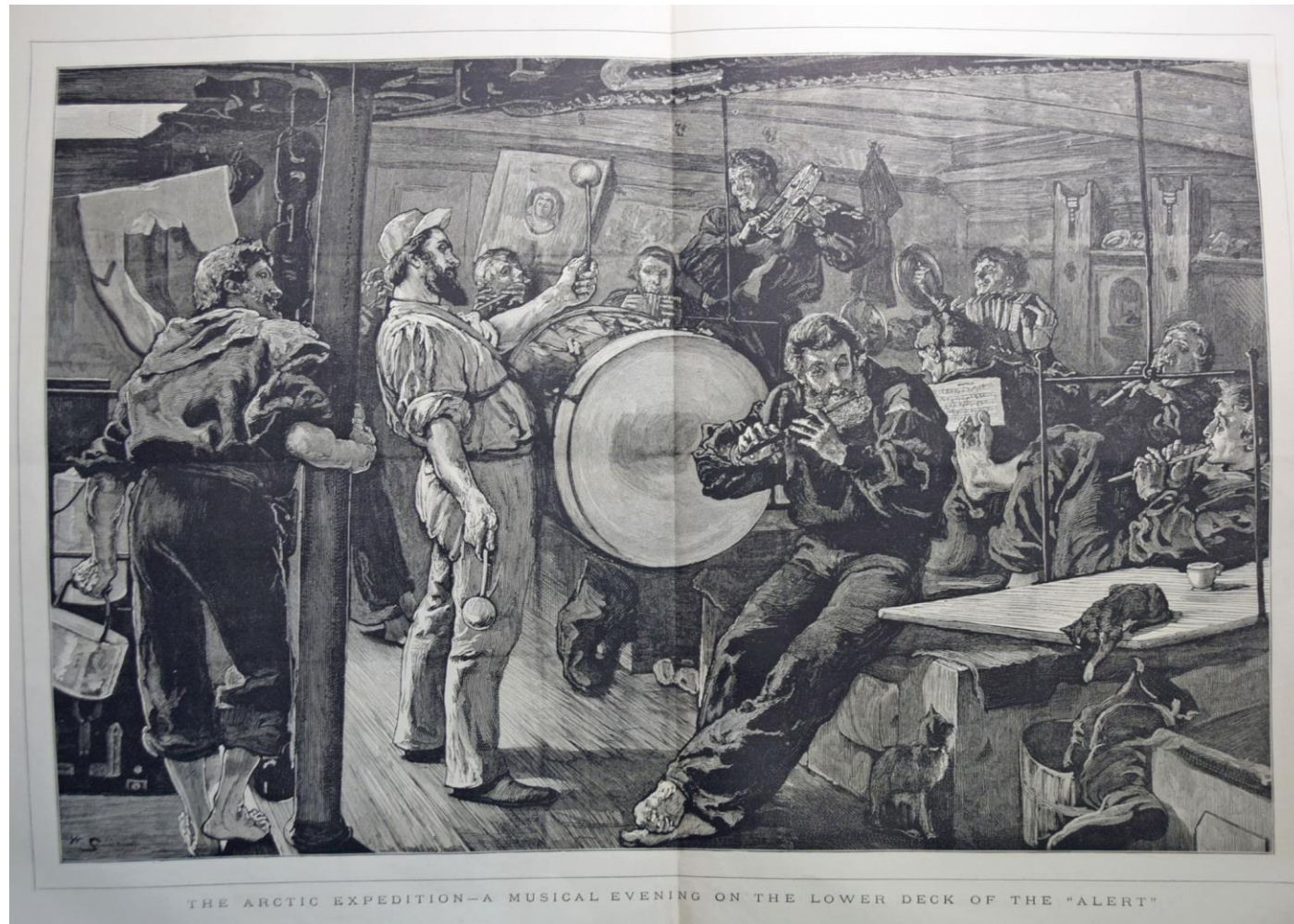
The United States Navy carried out Antarctic expeditions in 1946/47 (U.S. Naval Task Force 68) and 1947/48 (Ronne Antarctic Research Expedition). The maps show the former in great detail and include overviews by British Admiralty & Norwegian charts.

41. [PRINT]. NARES. British Arctic Expedition, 1875-76. Ships HMS Alert & HMS Discovery.

The Arctic Expedition - A Musical Evening on the Lower Deck of the "Alert". By W.S. Double Page View. [London]. The Graphic.

Sept, 1875. overall 40x 58cm,, (15.3/4" x 23"), engraved plate illustration, fine condition. - see Holland p279-280

150.00





## 42. [NARES].

Sir George Strong Nares (1831 - 1915). By Margaret Deacon and Ann Savours. (and) The British Arctic Expedition, 1875 - 76.

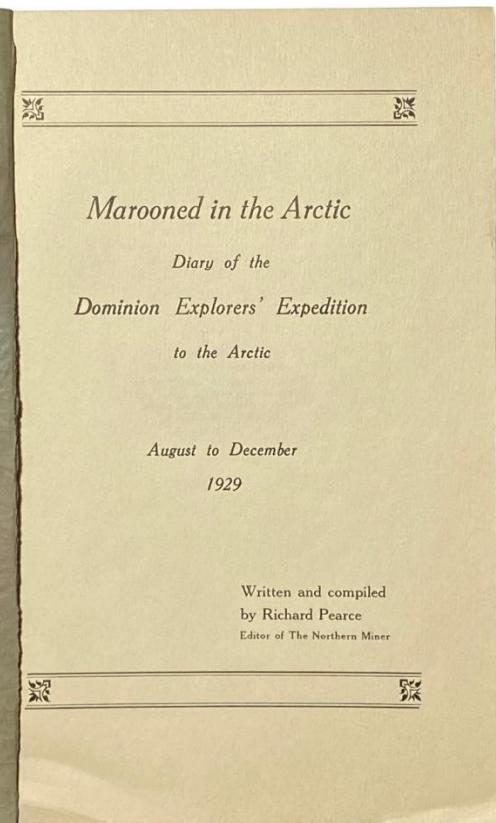
By Geoffrey Hattersley-Smith. [London]. Reprinted from Polar Record,... 1976. tall8vo, 24x 17cm, 26p., with 14 illustrations inc. a map, printed on high gloss photo paper, printed wraps., fine condition

40.00

### 43. PEARCE, Richard

Marooned in the Arctic. Diary of the Dominion Explorers' Expedition to the Arctic, August to December, 1929. No place, No date. [Toronto. Privately Printed. 1931]. 8vo. 22.5cm, 71p., variant issue, without illustrations, in quarter black cloth backed marbled card stiff grey wraps, issued with a label, in fine condition 150.00

A variant issue, likely a proof copy. - The MacAlpine Aerial Expedition. A.B. "Printed by the author in the office of the Northern Miner, in a small edition, one copy for each of the 8 members of the expedition and a few additional copies". The Expedition, surveying by air for minerals in the Canadian Arctic, was forced down at Dease Point, and spent several weeks with the Eskimo. They eventually reached Cambridge Bay on foot.





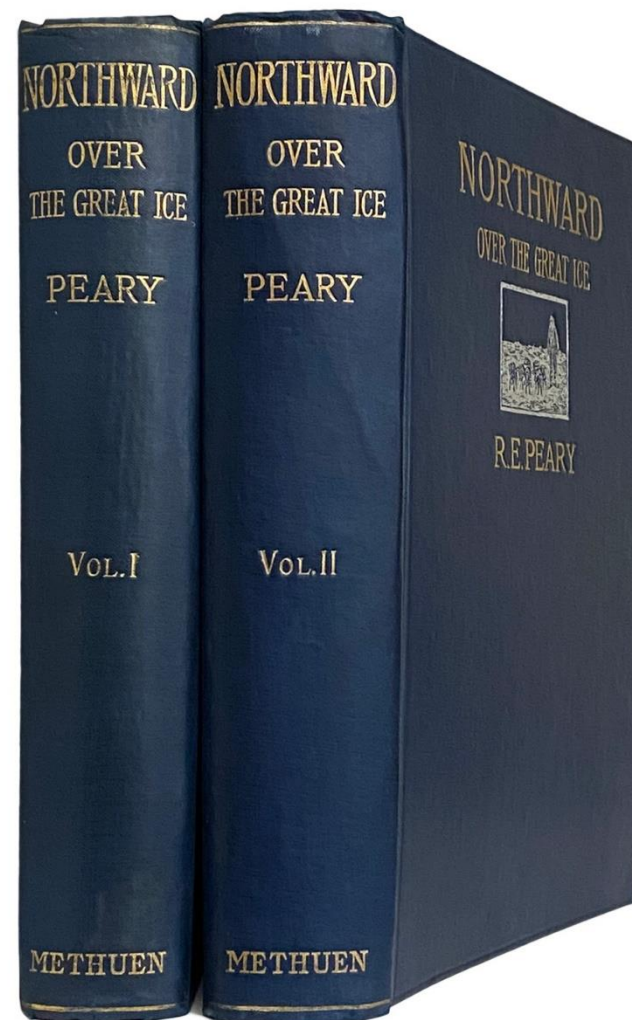
The First Edition, 1898.

#### 44. PEARY, Robert E.

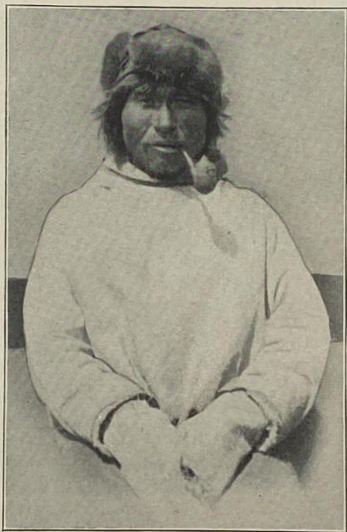
Northward Over the "Great Ice". A Narrative of Life and Work along the Shores and upon the Interior Ice-Cap of Northern Greenland in the Years 1886 and 1891-1897. With a description of the little tribe of Smith-Sound Eskimos, the most northerly human beings in the world, and an account of the discovery and bringing home of the "Saviksue", or Great Cape-York Meteorites. London. Methuen & Co. **1898**. 8vo, 23cm, The First Edition, in 2 volumes, lxxx,521 & xiv,625pp., with c.800 plates, illustrations & maps, rear folding map, in the original fine grain dark blue cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, with pictorial decoration stamped in silver on the upper covers, t.e.g., fine set

600.00

See description of item 45



the numerous fleet of icebergs, and fading away  
the distance into the shrouding fog. The rocks  
shores of this coast, to my mind, are more som-  
and desolate  
appearance  
in the shores  
Greenland as  
north as Dis-  
Bay, almost  
enty degrees  
her latitude.  
e scattered  
ches of moss  
d turf are  
ht with flow-  
and I saw  
or three spar-  
s flitting over  
grey rocks.  
ly efforts to  
in dogs met  
h little suc-  
, and at earli-  
daylight we  
amed out  
ss the breezy  
ce-caps of St.  
vis Sound.  
e in the after-  
n, we began  
run through



LABRADOR ESKIMO MAN.  
Moravian Mission.

### 368 Northward over the "Great Ice"

The last day of the year was one of inky darkness,  
sable clouds blotting out all starlight.



AN ESKIMO MOTHER'S BURDEN.

In view of a prospective storm, I had Lee and Nook-  
tah commence the construction of a covered passage  
between the two houses, with snow-blocks which Nook-

### Winter Routine

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tah and Koko have been cutting. I myself undertook  
the job of getting the coal pile, which the Eskimos, in  
bringing coal for the house, have scattered over con-  
siderable ground, into more compact shape.

While at work on this I heard voices down the bay,

and in a short  
time a whole con-  
tingent of Eski-  
mos arrived.  
Oomah, wife and  
two children;  
Kio, wife and  
two children;  
Elingwah, wife  
and child; Sipsu,  
Akpaliisoaho,  
and two boys.  
The men, after  
they had fasten-  
ed their dogs, went  
to work immedi-  
ately assist-  
ing Lee and  
Nooktah, and in  
a short time the  
entrance to the  
house was com-  
pletely protected  
from the wind.

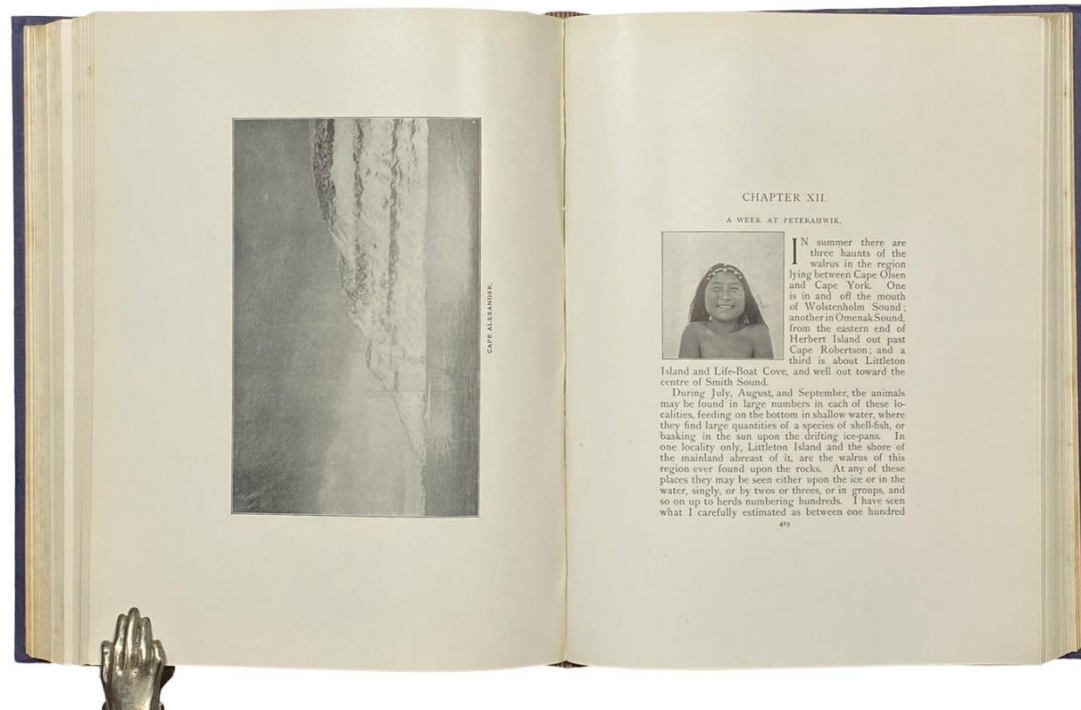


"LASSIE."

These natives brought blubber with them, and I gave  
them an iron pot and molasses, and during the even-  
ing they have been making and drinking coffee to their  
hearts' content. They have helped out what would, I  
fear, have been otherwise a sad day for at least one  
of the party.

The year just coming to a close has been the dark-

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### CHAPTER XII.

A WEEK AT PETERABWIK.



IN summer there are  
three haunts of the  
walrus in the region  
lying between Cape Olsen  
and Cape York. One  
is in and off the mouth  
of Wolstenholm Sound;  
another in Omenak Sound,  
from the eastern end of  
Herbert Island out past  
Cape Robertson; and a  
third is about Littleton  
Island and Life-Boat Cove, and well out toward the  
centre of Smith Sound.  
During July, August, and September, the animals  
may be found in large numbers in each of these lo-  
calities, feeding on the bottom in shallow water, where  
they find large quantities of a species of shellfish, or  
basking in the sun upon the drifting ice-pans. In  
one locality only, Littleton Island and the shore of  
the mainland abreast of it, are the walrus of this  
region ever found upon the rocks. At any of these  
places they may be seen either upon the ice or in the  
water, singly, or by twos or threes, or in groups, and  
so on up to herds numbering hundreds. I have seen  
what I carefully estimated as between one hundred

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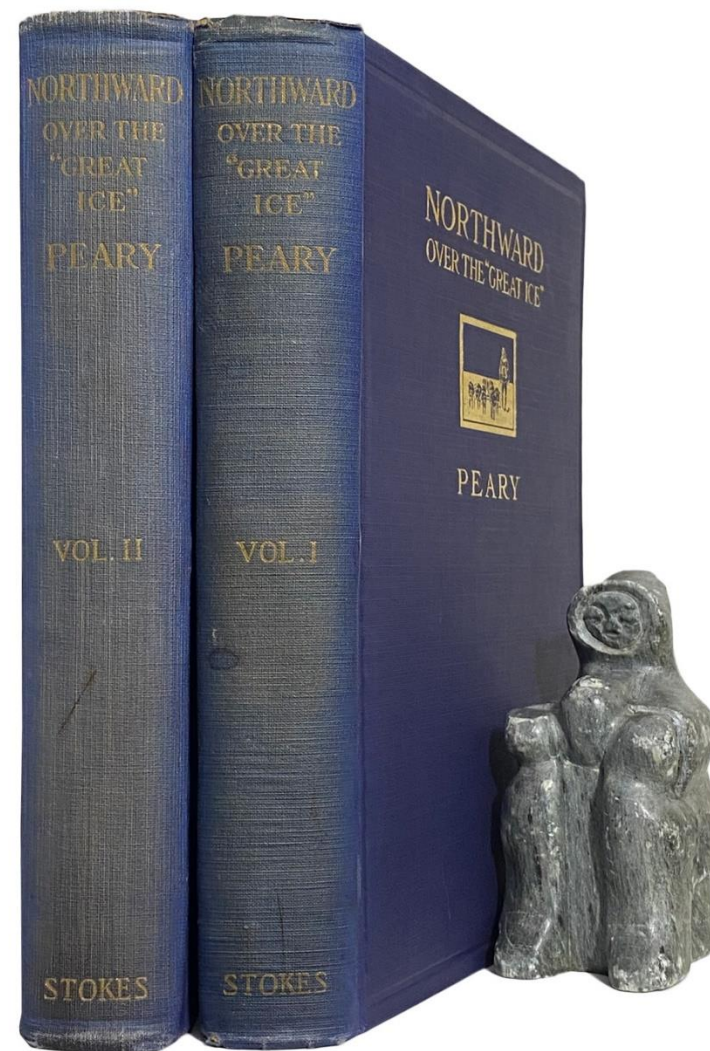
## 45. PEARY, Robert E.

Northward Over the "Great Ice". A Narrative of Life and Work along the Shores and upon the Interior Ice-Cap of Northern Greenland in the Years 1886 and 1891-1897. With a description of the little tribe of Smith-Sound Eskimos, the most northerly human beings in the world, and an account of the discovery and bringing home of the "Saviksue", or Great Cape-York Meteorites. New York. Frederick A. Stokes Company. 1914. sm4to. 25.5x 19cm, the 2nd edition, in 2 volumes, lxxx,521 & xiv,625pp., with c.800 plates and illustrations from photographs, rear folding map, in the original cross ribbed dark purple cloth, gilt titles on the spine and upper cover, wormed in the text between pages v2. 155-212, otherwise internally clean and sound on heavy high quality finished paper, spine slightly faded, a very good to fine sound set, rare, there are 125 listing on one site with only one in this collectable condition

600.00

Second edition published without changes in a large paper format, 25.5x 19cm. The first editions were 8vo, published in 1898 in New York and London (22.5x 16cm). - A.B. 13231. With description of the little tribe of Smith-Sound Eskimos, the most northerly human beings in the world, and an account of the discovery and bringing home of the "Saviksue", or great Cape York meteorites.

A.B. 13231. The record of Peary's Arctic expeditions up to 1897. His achievements included the determination of the northern most extension of the ice cap and the insularity of Greenland, together with the gathering of a mass of scientific and ethnographic data. 'As a result of his experiences Peary had come to the conclusion that the only practicable means for reaching the North Pole consisted in pushing a ship as far northward as possible to a winter harbor on the Greenland coast, and then early in spring traveling with dogs and sledges due north until the



Pole was attained' (DAB). Peary was undoubtedly the most driven, possibly the most successful, and probably the most unpleasant man in the annals of polar exploration' (Fleming, Ninety Degrees North p284.).

Unlike most previous explorers, Peary studied the Inuit survival techniques, built igloos and dressed in practical furs in the native fashion both for heat preservation and to dispense with the extra weight of tents and sleeping bags when on the march. Peary also relied on the Inuit as hunters and dog-drivers on his expeditions, and pioneered the use of the system (which he called the "Peary system") of using support teams and supply caches for Arctic travel. (Triple sledging had actually been used by the British Franklin rescue missions forty years prior). His wife, Josephine, accompanied him on several of his expeditions. During the course of his explorations, he had eight toes amputated.

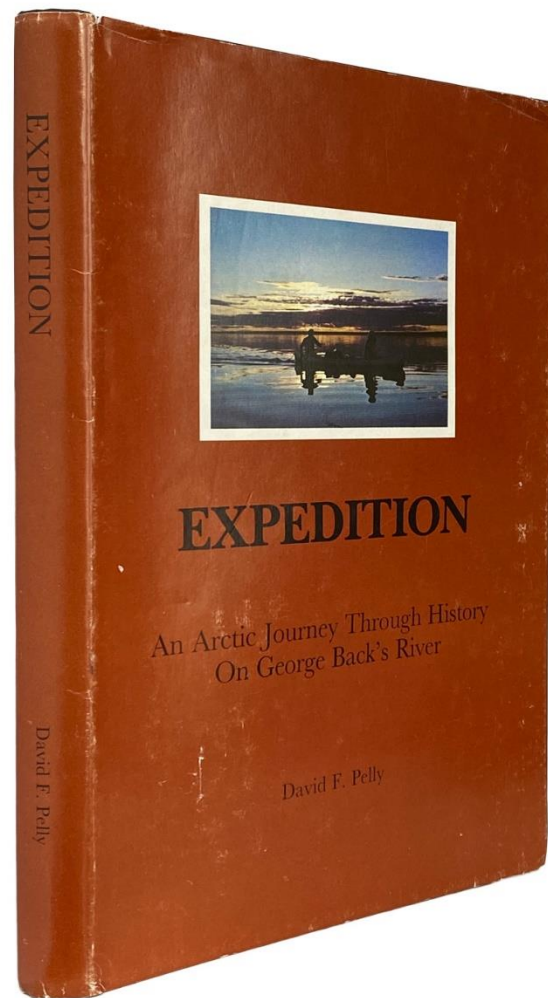
Peary was the author of several books, the most famous being Northward over the Great Ice (1898) and The North Pole (1910).



## 46. PELLY, David F

Expedition: An Arctic Journey through History on George Back's River. Toronto. Betelgeuse Books. 1981. tall8vo, 24cm, xiii,[1],172p., with 70 plates, illustrations, maps, portraits, (some in colour), appendices, black cloth, gilt spine titles, a fine copy in very good to fine complete jacket 100.00

Account of a 1977 canoe expedition which retraced the route of George Back's expedition of 1834 down Back's River to Pelly Lake, NWT. Includes historical background information on the Hudson's Bay Company and George Back.

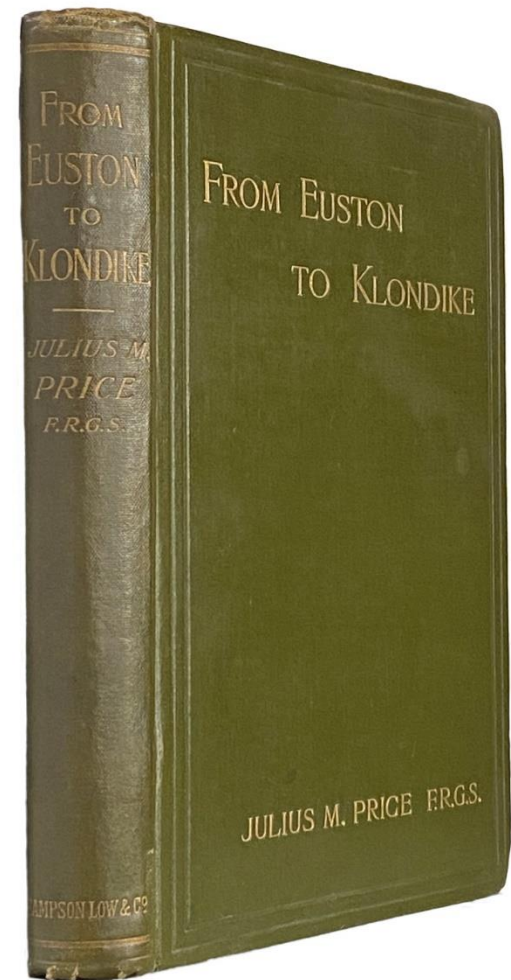


## 47. PRICE, Julius M.

From Euston to Klondike. The Narrative of a Journey Through British Columbia and the North-West Territory in the Summer of 1898. London. Sampson Low, Marston & Company. **1898**. 12mo, 18.5cm, The First Edition, xvi,301,[1]p., with 50 illustrations inc. frontis. from sketches by the author and photographs, rear folding colour map, with half title, publisher's olive green cloth, gilt spine and cover titles, t.e.g., light tanning on the spine, titles clear, very good to fine, very scarce

400.00

Price was the official artist for the 'Illustrated London News'. A.B. 13940. Account of a journey via Dyea-Chilcoot Pass, to Dawson, down the Yukon River, to St. Michael and by ship to Seattle. Appendices give mining regulations for Yukon Territory. Tourville 3691. Wickersham 4400, Ricks p176.



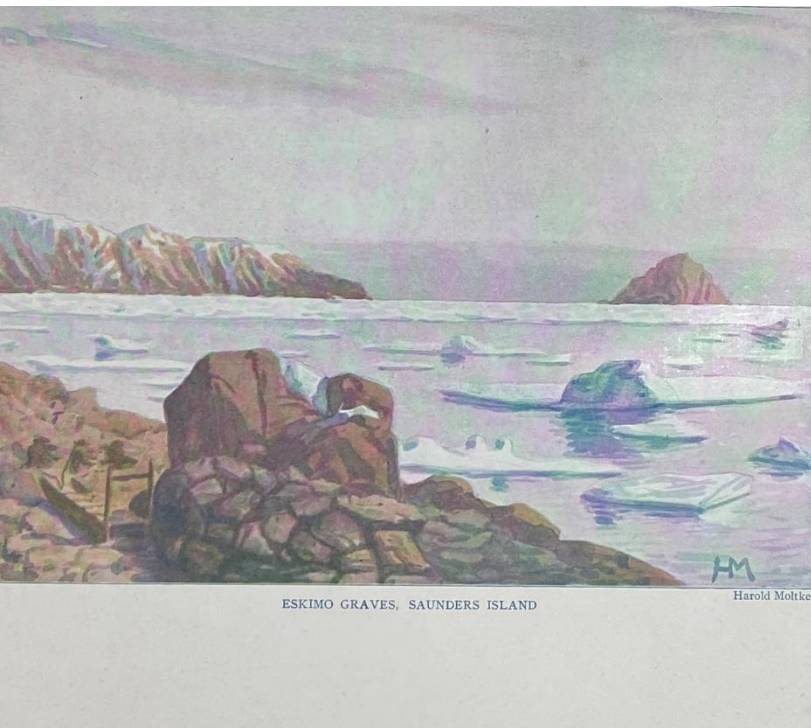
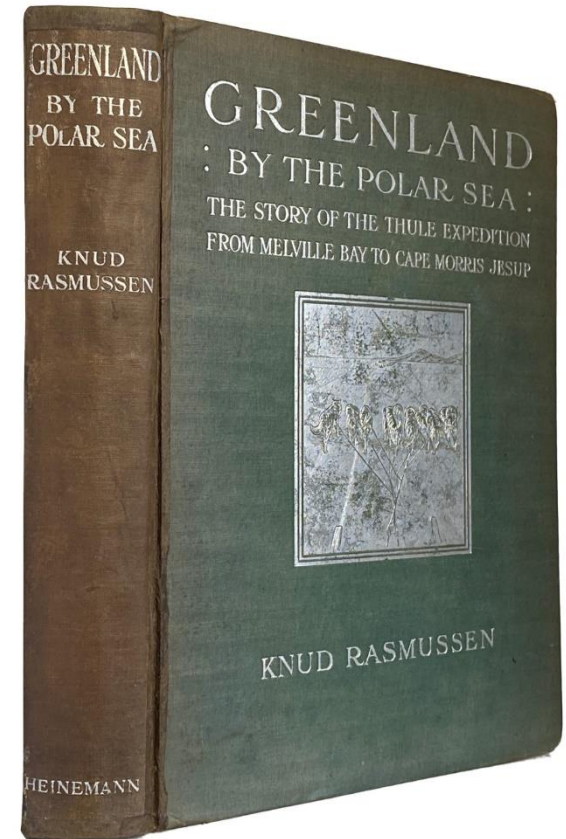


## 48. RASMUSSEN, Knud

Greenland By The Polar Sea. The Story of the Thule Expedition from Melville Bay to Cape Morris Jesup. London. William Heinemann. 1921. sm4to, 25.5cm, the First Edition, xxiii,327p., with 7 colour plates (inc. frontis), and 149 plates and illustrations & maps, rear folding colour map, in the original green cloth, spine and upper cover titles stamped in silver, and cover illustrations blocked in background silver, some general wear on the binding, the spine panel is darkened (stamping is clear ), binding is expertly restored, a very good sound copy (internally fine)

300.00

A.B. 14202. Narrative of a sledge journey to make a geological survey of the north coast of Greenland, to establish the existence of Eskimo winter houses in the far North, and to make natural history collections. Rasmussen describes the route and ethnographic, geographic, hydrographic, zoological, botanical, biological, topographic, geological, cartographic and other results of the 2nd Thule Expedition, 1916-18, to North Greenland; notes on the sledge trip from Thule to Cape Morris Jesup in Peary Land and return across the inland ice; observations and discoveries made during the expedition; death of Thorild Wulff, etc.



## 49. ROSS, JOHN

Narrative of a Second Voyage in Search of a North-West Passage, and of a Residence in the Arctic Regions during the Years 1829, 1830, 1831, 1832, 1833. ... London. A. W. Webster. **1835**. Folio., 31.5cm., The First Edition, xxxiii,[1].740p., with 30 engraved and lithographed plates, charts and plans (inc. 3 coloured); 1 large folding, engraved map.

[With]:

ROSS, JOHN.

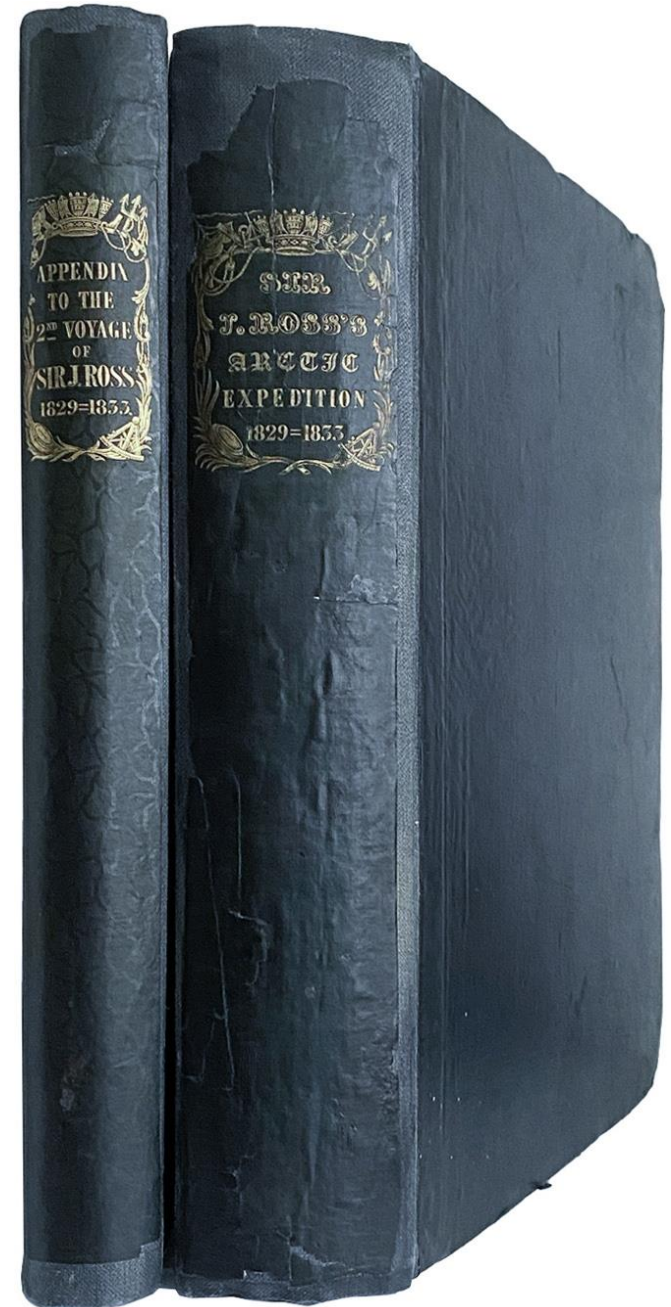
Appendix to the Narrative of a Second Voyage in Search of a North-West Passage,... London, A. W. Webster, **1835**. Folio. 31.5cm, xii,120, cxliv,cii, [1]p., [appendices; inc.: list of subscribers, 40 pages in triple columns) & (errata leaf), with engraved frontis portrait and 19 engraved and lithographed plates (13 coloured).

Both volumes in original dark blue cloth and uncut, with the Appendix mostly unopened; gilt block titles in gilt decorated borders, expertly backed with most of the original spines relayed, some slight foxing on the fore edge of some plates but generally less than usual, a very good to fine set

2,200.00

T.P.L. 1808. Sabin 73381 and 73384. Arctic Biblio. 14866. Lande 1426. Hill (2nd ed, 2004) #1493. Abbey Travel II-636. Waterston p61.

"As a result of the failure of his voyage in 1818, the Admiralty refused to support John Ross in a second. It was not until 1829 that the assistance of Felix Booth, the sheriff of London, enabled him to set out in the small paddle-steamer Victory with his nephew James Clark Ross as second-in-command." - (Hill) This second expedition spent four winters in the





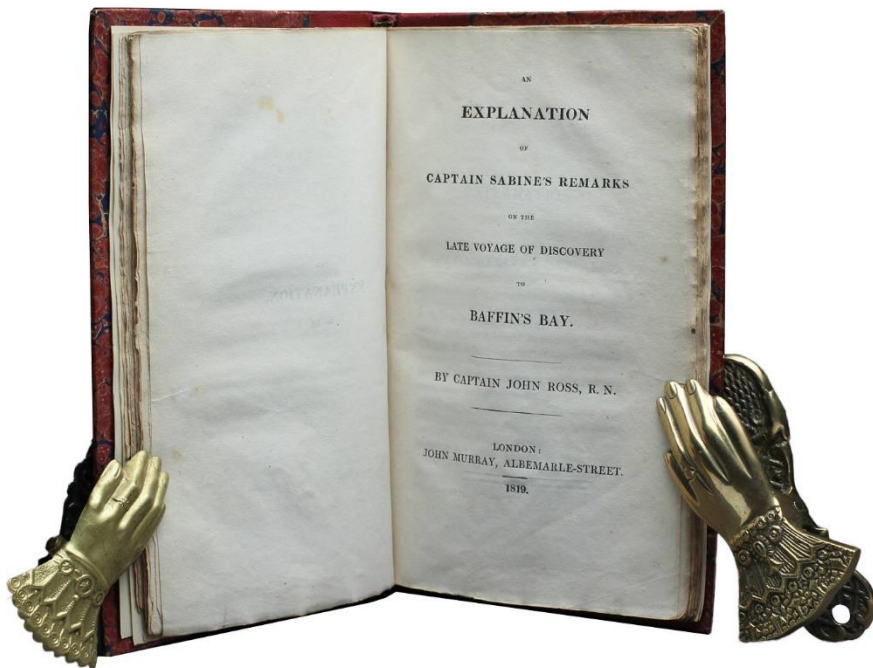


## 50. SABINE, Captain Edward.

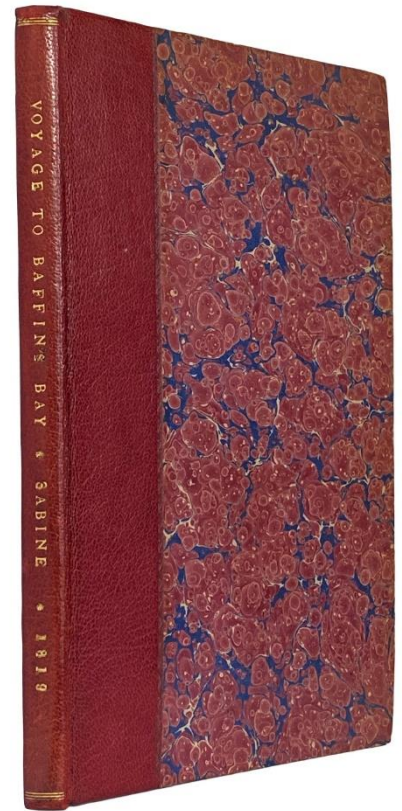
Remarks on the Account of the Late Voyage of Discovery to Baffin's Bay, Published by Captain J. Ross, R.N. London. Printed by Richard and Arthur Taylor for John Booth, **1819**. 3rd edition (1st and 2nd editions were also London, 1819; all editions have the same collation). 40pp. Untrimmed. [Sabin 74716 (citing only the 1st and 2nd editions); T.P.L. (citing only the 2nd and 3rd editions)]

Bound together with:

**ROSS, Captain John, R.N.**



An Explanation of Captain Sabine's Remarks on the Late Voyage of Discovery to Baffin's Bay. London. John Murray. **1819**. 8vo, 22.2cm, The First and Sole edition, half title & 54,[vi]p., (publisher's advertisement for the 2nd edition of Ross's "Voyage of Discovery," in 2 vols. octavo) + 4pp (publisher's catalogue, dated April 1819). untrimmed, bound together in period style quarter crushed crimson oasis morocco, and crimson marbled boards, marbled endpapers, gilt title along the spine, some occasional slight foxing, a fine copy attractive bound, rare



8,000.00

Edward Sabine was an astronomer with the British Naval Northwest Passage Expedition (1818) under John Ross. In his pamphlet "Remarks," he accuses Ross of publishing information that he had personally collected and prepared, without acknowledging Sabine as the source. In short, Sabine charges his former boss with plagiarism. Ross responds to Sabine's claims in his "Explanation," and outlines the circumstances related to compiling the report from materials supplied by the Admiralty, including Sabine's journals and notes. Ross denies any wrongdoing. (Sabin 73371; TPL 11511)



An important Pacific and Arctic Voyage.

## 51. SEEMANN, Berthold.

Narrative of the Voyage of H.M.S. Herald During Years 1845-1851, Under the Command of Captain Henry Kellett, Being a Circumnavigation of the Globe, and Three Cruises to the Arctic Regions in Search of Sir John Franklin. London. Reeve and Co., **1853**. 8vo., 21.5cm, The First Edition, in 2 volumes. xvi,322 & vii,302,[2]pp., ads., with colour tinted lithograph frontis in each volume, folding color map, in early half calf, gilt ruled raised bands, blind ruled borders in the panels, black crushed morocco labels, French marbled boards, small oval rubber stamp on a few leaves and on the back of the plates and map, map and adjacent leaves lightly foxed, title page of volume 2 has some slight transfer, the free fly is expertly guarded in, a very good sound set, rare

3,200.00

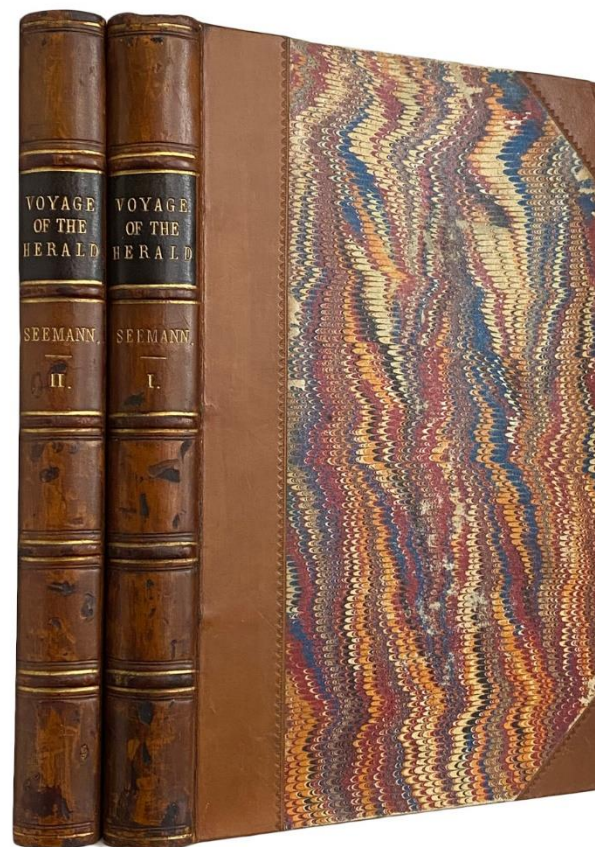
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The Herald left England in 1845 on a surveying voyage to the Pacific Ocean, but was called to the Bering Strait three times (in 1848, 1849, and 1850) to assist the Plover in the search

for Sir John Franklin's expedition.

The Herald also met with the

Investigator in 1850. A summary of the Franklin search expeditions sent out between 1848 and 1853 is presented in chapter 12 by A. Petermann. The six year voyage from England rounded Cape Horn and proceeded to South and Central America, the Pacific Islands, and the Bering Strait region, and returned via Cape of Good Hope. The account includes a section on the Straits Juan de Fuca (with a visit to Fort Victoria and Esquimalt in 1846.

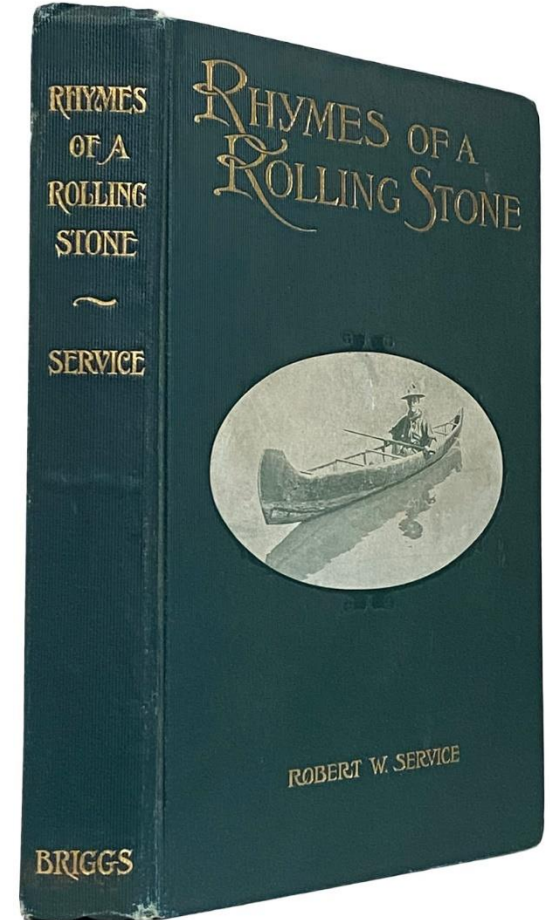


With an oval Portrait of Robert Service in a Birch Bark Canoe on the cover

## 52. SERVICE, Robert W.

Rhymes of a Rolling Stone. Toronto. William Briggs. 1912. 8vo, 20.8cm, 196p., second Canadian edition, First Illustrated Edition, with frontis and 14 plates of views from photographs with tissue guards containing captions printed in red, (mainly wilderness canoeing scenes), original fine grain ribbed dark green cloth, gilt spine and cover block titles with an oval photo illustration laid down on the front, (paddler in canoe), t.e.g., very good to fine copy ~ presented to Mrs. B.A. Billings, 1914 (presumable from the Billings Estate family), and an additional note "Bought at the auction sale /66, again presumably the Billings Estate auction" Billings Estate is a National Historic site. 150.00

Mitham A4,b. Calling this the second Canadian edition, (1912). The first edition with 99 leaves, this and the many subsequent editions/issues had 96 leaves.



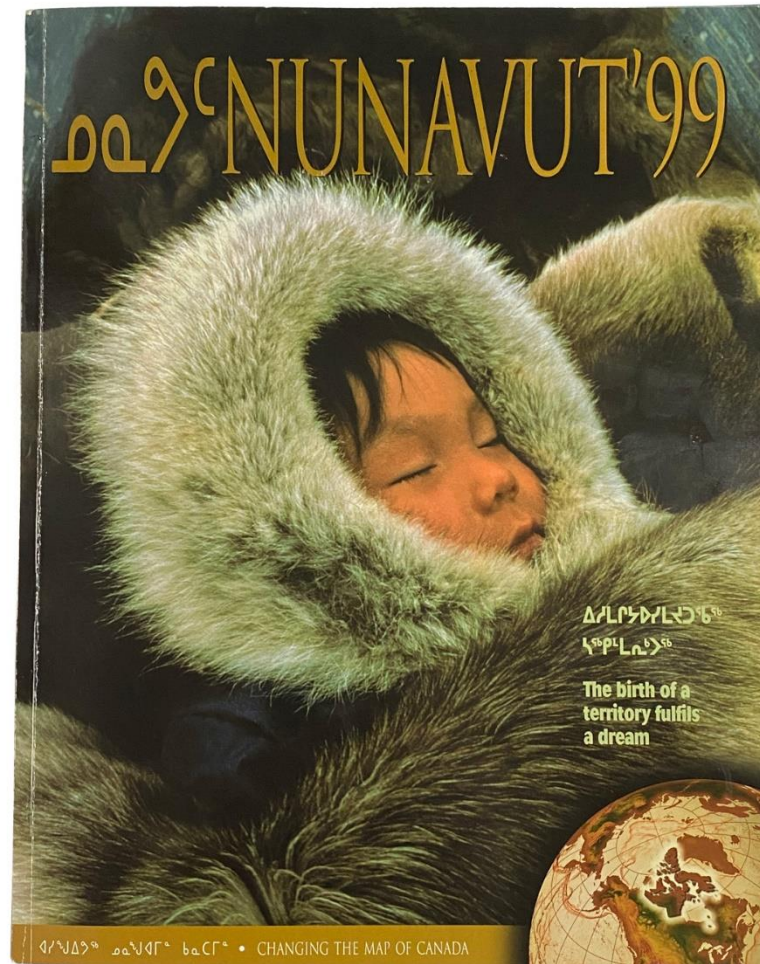


### 53. SOUBLIERE, Marion & Greg Coleman (Editors).

NUNAVUT'99. Changing the Map of Canada. The Birth of a Territory Fulfils a Dream. Iqaluit, NT : Northtext & Co-published by Nunavut Tunngavik Inc. 1999. folio, 29cm, 131p., numerous illustrations and portrait in colour, colour illustrated stiff wraps, fine condition

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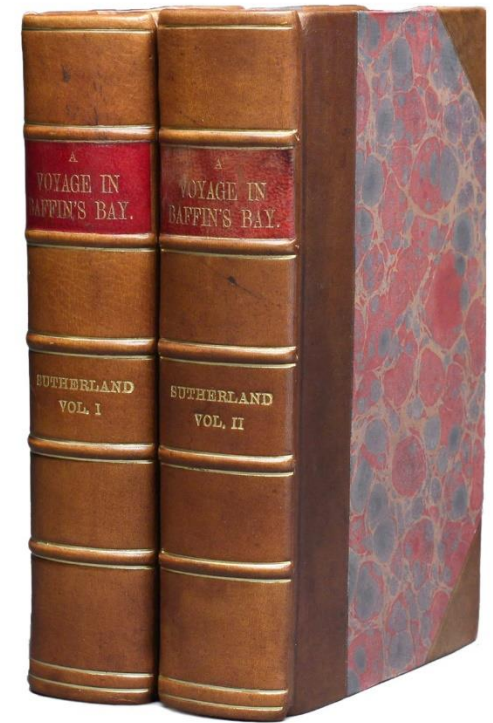
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## 54. SUTHERLAND, Peter C.

Journal of a Voyage in Baffin's Bay and Barrow Strait, in the years 1850 - 1851, performed by H.M. Ships "Lady Franklin" and "Sophia", under the command of Mr. William Penny, in Search of the Missing Crews of H.M. Ships Erebus and Terror: with a narrative of sledge excursions on the ice of Wellington Channel; and observations on the natural history and physical features of the countries and frozen seas visited. London. Longman, Brown, Green and Longmans. **1852**. 12mo, 19.4cm, The First Edition, in 2 volumes, lii,506 & vii,363,ccxxxiipp., with 6 lithographed plates (inc. 4 in colour), 10 illustrations from engravings, and 2 colour folding maps, in period style half brown calf, gilt ruled raised bands, gilt spine titles, marbled boards, text clean and sound, a fine set 2,500.00

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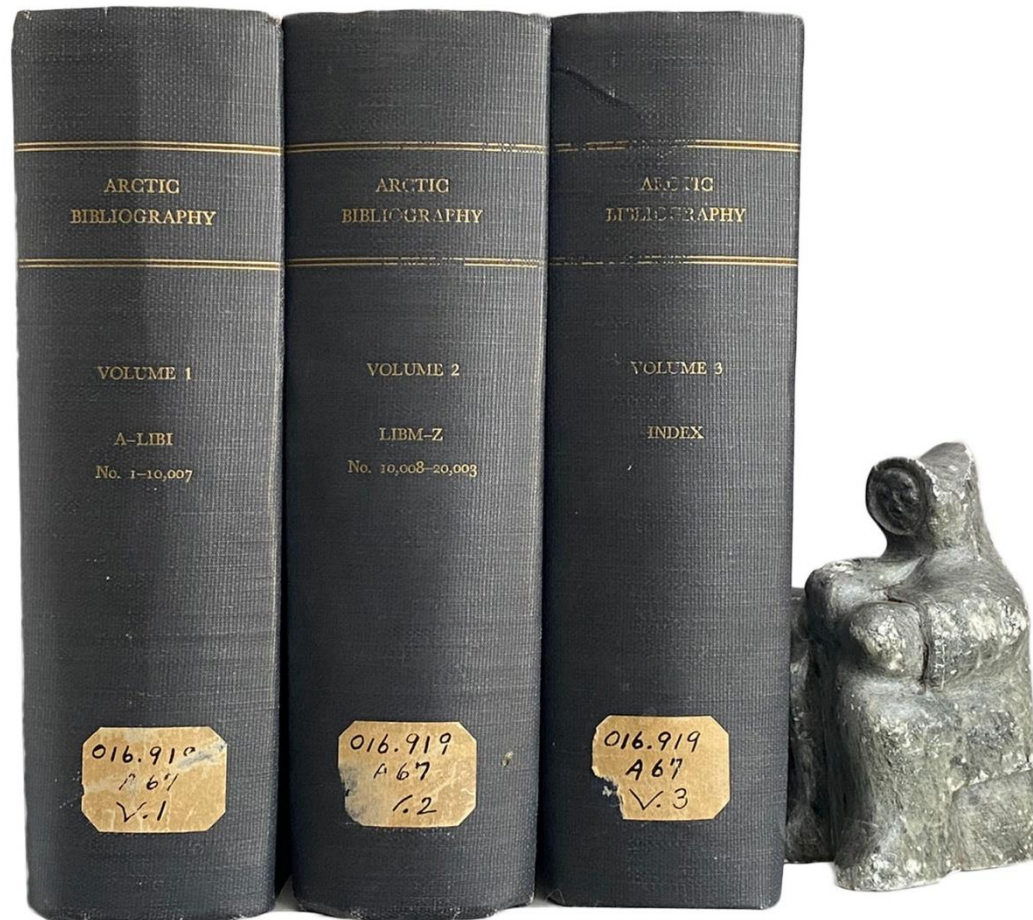
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## 55. TREMAINE, Marie. et al (Editors).

Arctic Bibliography. Prepared for and in cooperation with the Department of Defence under the direction of the Arctic Institute of North America. Washington, G.P.O. & Montreal & London. McGill-Queen's University Press. 1953. 23cm, thick 8vo, in 3 volumes., 1498 & (-1499)-2967 & (-2958)-4478pp., with 3 large rear colour folding maps, original dark blue cloth, ex-library, very good to fine, sound 350.00

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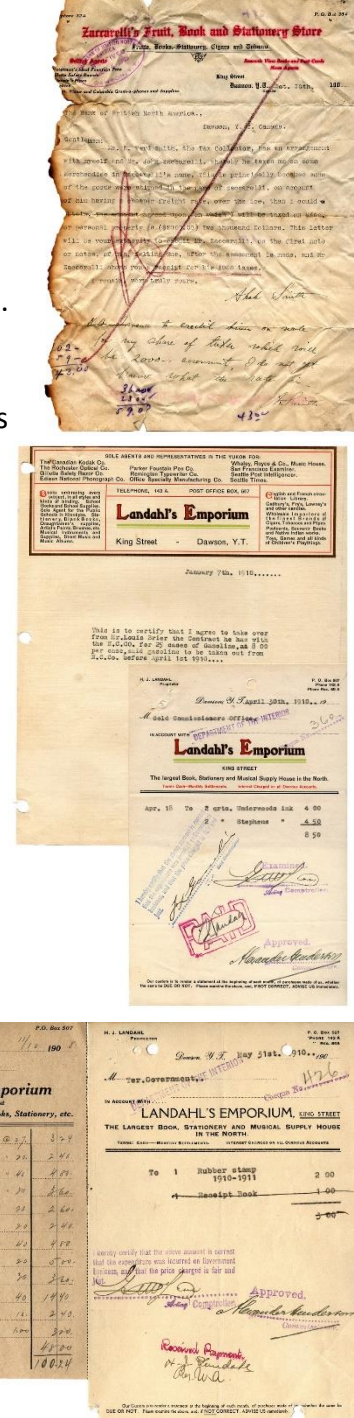
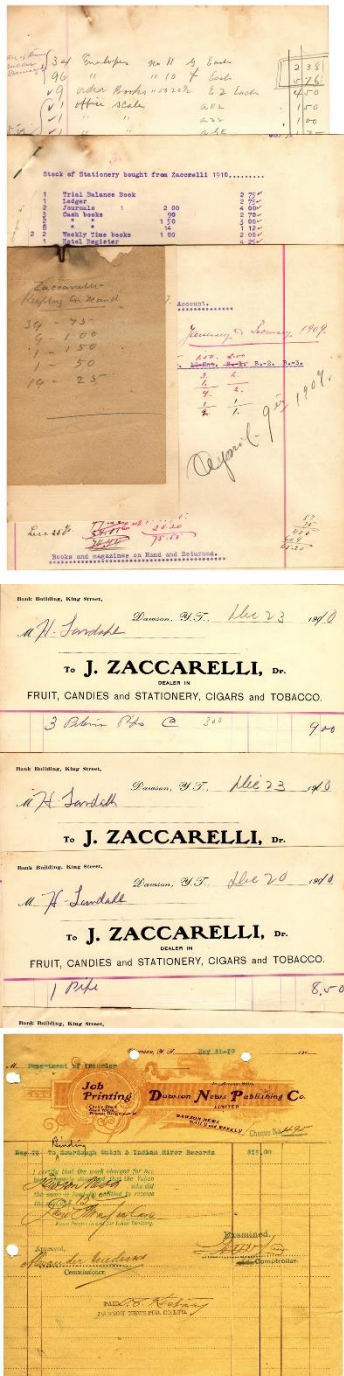


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