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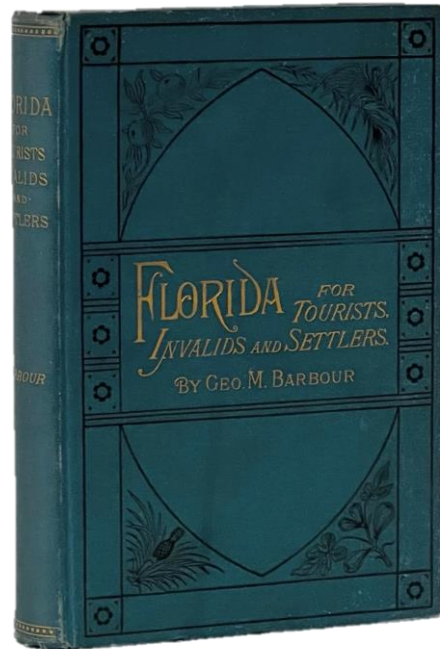
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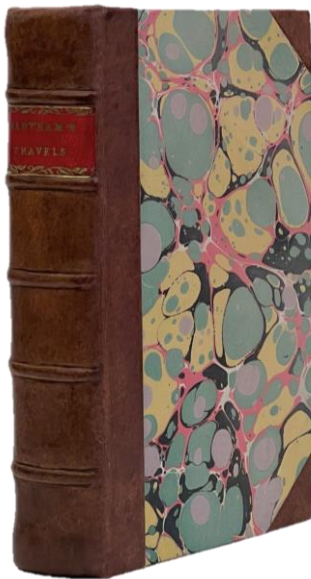
**1. BARBOUR, George M.** Florida for Tourists, Invalids, and Settlers: Containing Practical Information Regarding Climate, Soil, and Productions; Cities, Towns, and People; The Culture of the Orange and Other Tropical Fruits; Farming and Governing; Scenery and Resorts; Sport; Routes of Travel, etc., etc. New York: D. Appleton and Company, 1882. 1st ed. 310pp. Frontis., illus., folding map. Orig. cloth. Very good or better. \$225.00



Item #1

*Servies, 7104. "Reports of the author's own travels, with a collection of earlier reports, by a former correspondent of the Chicago Times, who had accompanied General Grant on a tour through the State in January, 1880." Clark, New South, I-257. "He went by boat up the St. Johns and by train to Jacksonville, Titusville, Sanford, Leesburg, Tampa, Cedar Keys, and Fernandina. He described cattle ranch, sugar plantations, and orange groves.... [o]n his tour of northern Florida ... he visited the plantation region along the Jacksonville, Pensacola, and Mobile Railroad.... A valuable work on Florida." (78981)*

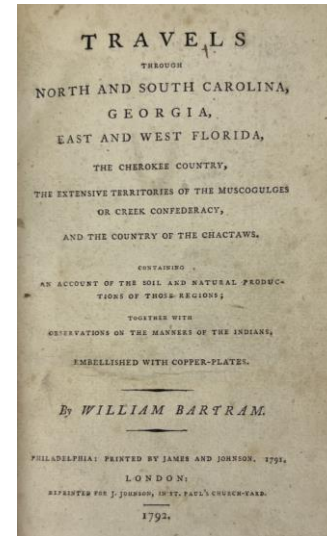
**2. BARTRAM, William.** Travels through North and South Carolina, Georgia, East and West Florida, the Cherokee Country, the Extensive Territories of the Muscolgules or Creek Confederacy, and the Country of the Chactaws. London: J. Johnson, 1792. 1st English ed. 8vo. xxiv, 520, [12] pp. With all seven plates (including one folding plate) as issued, (5 of plants and 2 of turtles). Period-style 3/4 calf and marbled boards, raised spine bands, red morocco spine label. Though a folding map is present, it is not the map the volume was issued with, but instead "An Exact Map of North and South Carolina, & Georgia, with East and West Florida. From the Latest Discoveries" by John Lodge from William Russell's *The History of America* (1778). The frontis has been trimmed, else a very good copy. \$2,500.00



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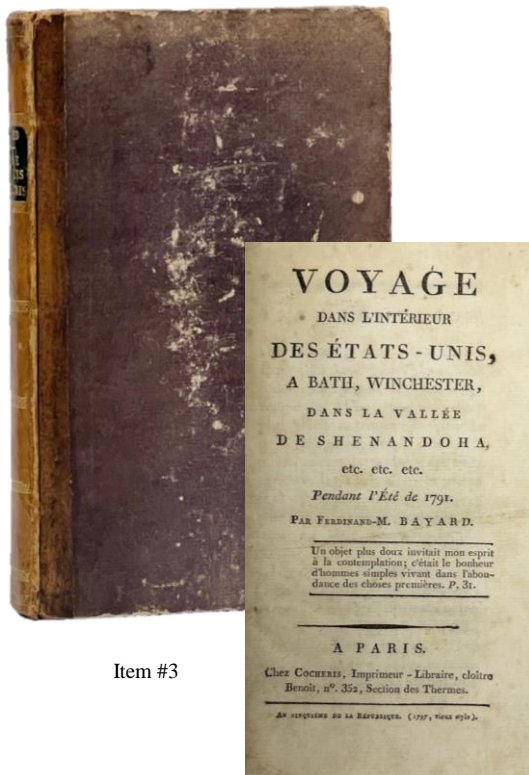
*Howes B-223, "b": "A work of high character well meriting its high esteem." De Renne I:250. Reese, Federal Hundred 33. Sabin 3870. An important work on Southern exploration and natural history, with much on the Cherokee and Creek Indians. Bartram's travels cover the period from April, 1773, to January, 1778. He operated from Savannah and Charleston, making numerous trips throughout the region. Among his stops were Augusta, Georgia, where he attended a congress of white traders with Creeks and Cherokees, Whatoga in East Tennessee, site of a Cherokee festival, Pensacola, Baton Rouge, and Mobile. An eye ailment caused him to cut short his Southern tour*

and return to Philadelphia. The frontispiece is by the author. "Since Bartram was a naturalist, his account of his travels includes details of the flora and fauna and other natural phenomena. His descriptions and comparative data are of scientific value. His account is essentially factual, with occasional reflections on the wonders of nature and the manifestations of the Supreme Being through nature. Bartram was keenly interested in Indian life and customs. He was a careful observer, and in his written record he always distinguished between what he actually saw and what he was told by others. Since most of his journeys were through the wilderness, there is a minimum of material on the white settlers, who, in any case, were only of casual interest to him." -Clark I, 197. The classic of southern natural history and exploration, with much on the southern Indian tribes. Bartram's account of the remote front. (76778)



Item #2

**3. BAYARD, Ferdinand-M[arie].** Voyage dans l'Interieur des Etats-Unis, a Bath, Winchester, dans la Vallee de Shenandoha [sic], etc. etc. etc. Pendant l'Ete de 1791. Paris: Cocheris, 1797. 1st ed. xvi, 336 pp. Contemporary calf-backed boards. Some rubbing of boards, else a very good copy. \$500.00

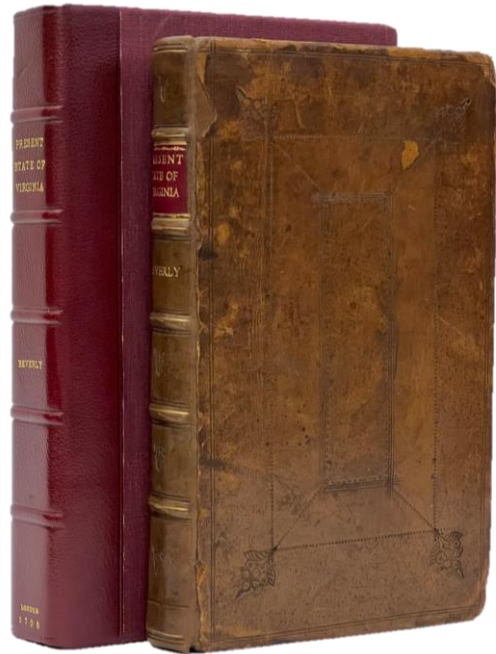


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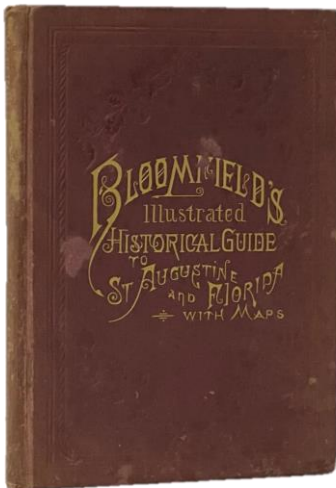
Howes B-255. Haynes 1251. Monaghan, French Travellers in the U.S., 151, France Views America, 203. Scarce in this condition. Clark, Old South, II-77. "[Bayard's] purposes in traveling to Bath were to save his wife and child the perils of a summer in Baltimore, and to observe Americans in village and country rather than in towns in constant intercourse with Europe. He traveled through Elliott's Mill, Fredericktown, Middletown, and Hagerstown, and his long residence at Bath, Berkeley County, Virginia (now West Virginia), was punctuated by an excursion to Winchester and its environs, thirty-nine miles distant. Bayard's account affords a sympathetic, sentimental, leisurely picture of society at a forgotten watering place seldom visited by travelers. His social and intellectual acceptability and the length of his stay set his book apart from the customary tourist-guide gazetteer. His stated intention of delineating manners and customs is fulfilled. There are observations on diet, women, the rearing of children, religion, and funerals, to make an incomplete list." (54110)

**4. [BEVERLEY, Robert].** The History and Present State of Virginia, in Four Parts...By a Native and Inhabitant of the Place. London: Printed for R. Parker, 1705. [12],16,[4],104,40,64,83pp. plus additional engraved title page, folding table, and fourteen plates. Contemporary paneled calf. Neatly rebacked in period style, raised spine bands, red morocco spine label. Early armorial bookplate on front pastedown. Internally clean and fresh, entirely unsophisticated. Very good. In a red morocco-backed slipcase, inner cloth chemise. \$15,000.00

*Church 821. European Americana 705/21. Howes B-410, "b." Field 122. Vail 297. Arents 456. Sabin 5112. Streeter Sale 1098. The first edition of the first history of the Virginia colony written by a native historian, and one of the most reliable and informative accounts of the early period. Beverley covers all aspects of life in Virginia, including produce both natural and cultivated, early plantations, and history up to the time of writing. Beverley was a clerk of the council of Virginia about 1697, when Andros was governor. "After John Smith, the first account of this colony, the first one penned by a native and the best contemporary account of its aboriginal tribes and the life of its early settlers" - Howes. "A valuable firsthand account of conditions, written by a self-consciously American observer of nature, the Indians, political and social life" - Vail. The finely executed plates are based on the engravings found in the first part of Theodor De Bry's GRAND VOYAGES, a volume devoted to Hariot's late sixteenth-century work regarding Virginia. The images are based on the original drawings produced by John White. (79440)*



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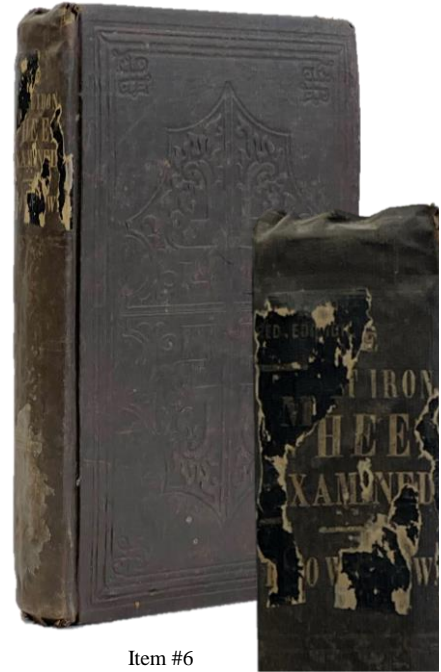
**5. BLOOMFIELD, Max.** Bloomfield's Illustrated Historical Guide, Embracing an Account of the Antiquities of St. Augustine, Florida (with Map). To Which is Added a Condense Guide of the St. John's, Ocklawaha, Halifax, and Indian Rivers. Distance Table to Point on the Above-mentioned Rivers and Principal cities North, East, and West. St. Augustine: Max Bloomfield, 1884. 110 pp. Folding map frontis., illus., folding map. Orig. cloth. spine lightly sunned, minor speckling to cloth. The folding map of Florida at the rear has had some tasteful repair to a few closed tears and edgewear. A very good. \$200.00

*Servies 7581. Originally issued in 1882 or 1883, this is an early reprint of any uncommon Florida guide book. (76736)*

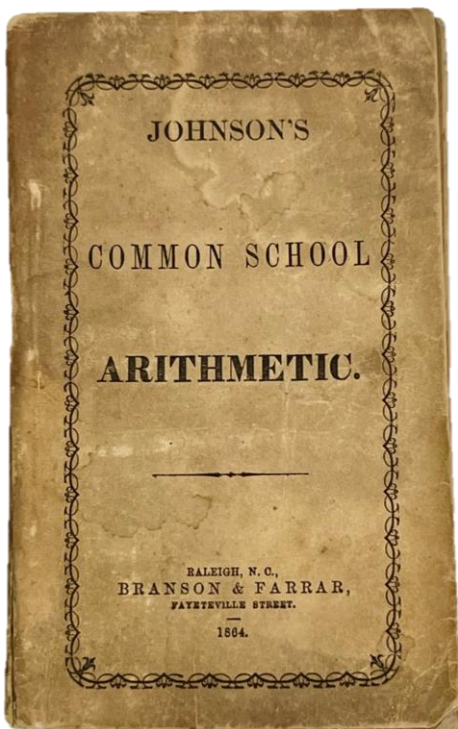
**6. (CONFEDERATE IMPRINT). C.S.A.** Regulations for the Army of the Confederate States, 1862. Richmond: West & Johnston, 1862. 1st ed. xxii, 420 pp. In publisher issued, repurposed binding with publisher's label over the orig. gilt stamped spine. Spine label largely perished. Scattered foxing and toning, old waterstain to foot of final 100 pp. A good copy.

\$650.00

*P&W 2362. A collection of regulations for all aspects of military life for the Confederate army. With the ownership signature of Jabez M. Brittain on front endpaper. Brittain served as a sergeant in the 38th Georgia, in the Gordon-Evans Brigade. Additionally the signature of Thomas B. Moss. Also of note is the occasional practice of publishers in the Confederacy reusing bindings as materials were increasingly scarce. The publisher's label is largely worn away revealing that this binding was originally from William Browlow's *The Great Iron Wheel Examined*. A fascinating artifact of the Confederacy. This from the library of noted collector Charles R. Sanders, Jr. with his bookplate on the rear pastedown. (69020)*



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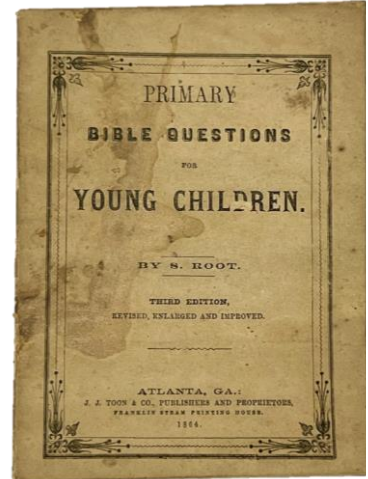
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**7. (CONFEDERATE IMPRINT). JOHNSON, L[emuel].** An Elementary Arithmetic, Designed for Beginners: Embracing the First Principles of the Science. Raleigh, NC: Branson & Farrar, 1864. 1st ed. 154pp. Orig. flexible printed boards. Head of spine partially abraded, outer hinges starting, stain to lower half of first 50 pp., else very good. **\$400.00**

*P&W 7756. This is a very nice example of the quality of printing in the Confederacy, particularly late in the war when resources were scarce. The larger political implications related to the Civil War aside, these humble tracts made with inferior materials remain a testament of a people trying to live a normal life in the midst of great deprivation. (76607)*

**8. (CONFEDERATE IMPRINT). ROOT, S[ Sidney].** Primary Bible Questions for Young Children. Atlanta, GA: Franklin Steam Publishing House, 1864. 3rd ed. revised, enlarged and improved. 80pp. Orig. printed stiff wrappers. Very old light water stain to front wrapper and first few leaves, light scattered foxing, else very good or better. \$375.00

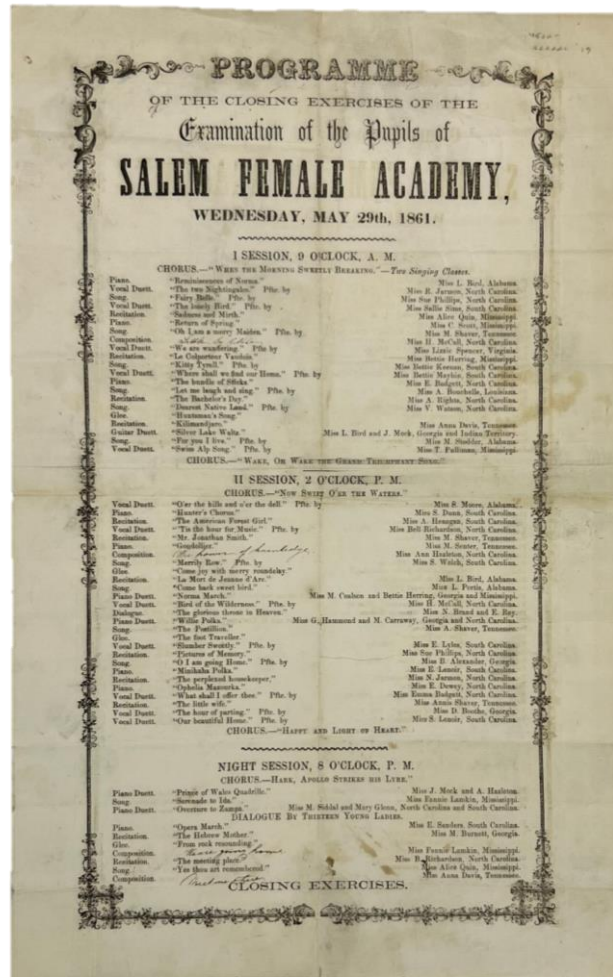
*P&W 9259. The first edition was only 64pp. and contained only 45 lessons as opposed to 49 lessons in this edition. The first edition is known only in the Samford University copy, and neither OCLC nor P&W locate a copy of a second edition. Another typical example of late-war printing in the Confederacy. (70668)*



Item #8

**9. (CONFEDERATE IMPRINT). SALEM FEMALE ACADEMY.** Programme of the Closing Exercises of the Examination of the Pupils of Salem Female Academy, Wednesday, May 29th 1861. [Salem, NC: Salem Female Academy], 1861. Broadside, 9-3/4 x 15-3/8 inches. Small bit of foxing at foot, four corrections in ink, else near fine. \$4,500.00

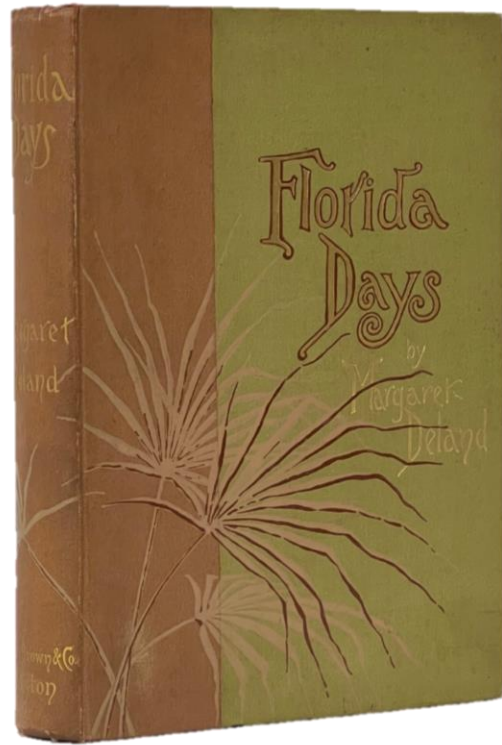
*Rare. Published six weeks after the firing on Fort Sumter. Not in Parrish & Willingham. P&W (6746-6748) lists similar broadsides for 1862 to 1864. Worldcat locates only the Virginia Historical Society Library copy. (76416)*



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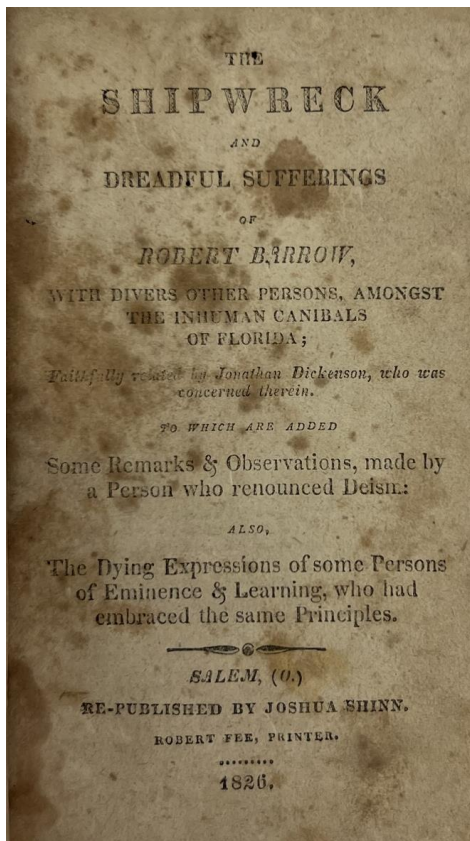
**10. DELAND, Margaret.** Florida Days. Illustrated by Louis K. Harlow. Boston: Little, Brown, and Company, 1889. 1st ed. 200pp. Frontis., illus., plates. Orig. pictorial cloth, t.e.g. An extremely nice copy in very good condition. \$200.00

*Servies, 9235. "Impressions by the author and the artist derived from an excursion to East Florida; with a concluding chapter on the Crackers." Clark, New South, I-302. "Florida is described in terms of life in St. Augustine, and an excursion into the country along the St. Johns River.... written for polite English consumption." Profusely illustrated by Harlow's in-text illustrations as well as several colored plates and two etchings. A very nice book and a product of its time. (78979)*



Item #10

**11. DICKENSON, Jonathan.** The Shipwreck and Dreadful Sufferings of Robert Barrow, With Divers Other Persons, Amongst the Inhuman Cannibals of Florida.... Salem [Ohio]. 1826. 120pp. 12mo. Contemporary half calf and boards. Contemporary ink ownership inscriptions in front pastedown and front free endpaper. Binding is generally rubbed and worn. Foxing and dampstaining throughout. A good copy. \$850.00

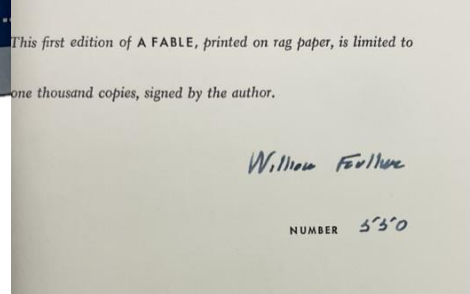
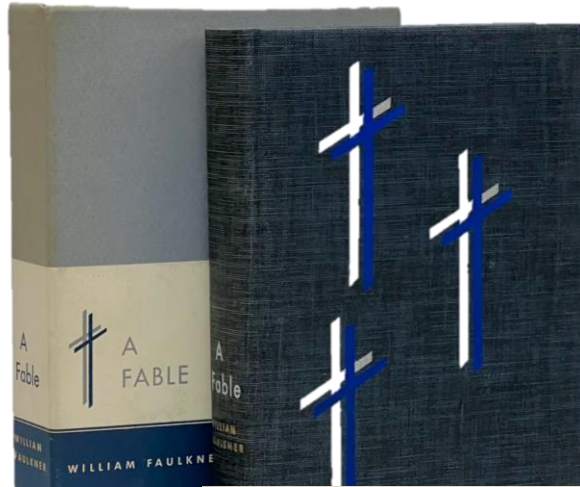


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*Vail 905. Ayer 72. Clark I:73. Howes D317. Servies 1257. A later edition of GOD'S PROTECTING PROVIDENCE..., originally published in 1699, and one of the most popular of 18th-century captivity narratives. The author and a party of Quakers were bound for Philadelphia from Port Royal when they were shipwrecked in 1696 near present-day West Palm Beach. Despite being robbed and abused by the Indians, they were allowed to make their way up the coast to St. Augustine. An unusual early Ohio imprint. (57129)*

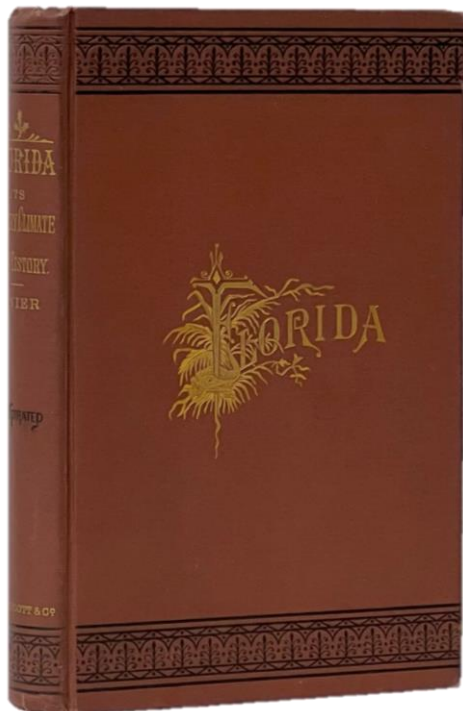
**12. FAULKNER, William.** *A Fable*. Original cloth. New York: Random House, 1954. First edition. Limited to 1,000 copies, signed by the author, this being number 550. A fine copy in the publisher's slipcase. \$2,000.00

*Peterson A31b. A very nice copy of the signed, limited edition of Faulkner's Pulitzer Prize- and National Book Award-winning novel set in the trenches of World War I. (43921).*



Item #12

**13. LANIER, Sidney.** *Florida: Its Scenery, Climate, and History. With an Account of Charleston, Savannah, Augusta, and Aiken; a Chapter for Consumptives; Various papers on Fruit-Culture; and a Complete Handbook and Guide.* Phila.: J.B. Lippincott & Co., 1876. 336pp. Frontis., illus. Orig. gilt-pictorial cloth. Very good or better. \$150.00



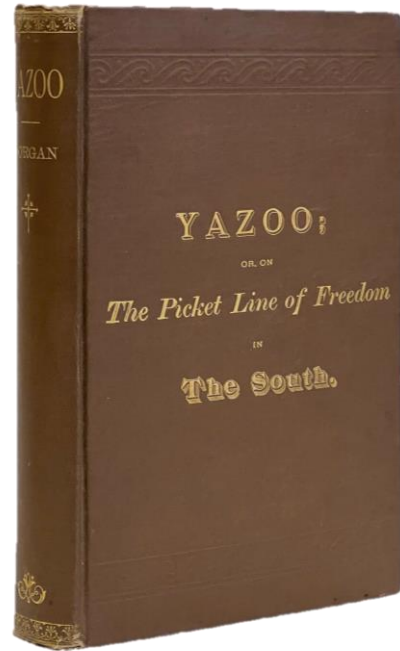
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*Howes L-86. BAL 11247. Servies 6023. Clark, New South, I-127 "[A]n interesting book by the famous Southern poet. It shouts 'potboiler' on every page. Lanier had been a victim, he said, of tuberculosis, and he believed Florida was a good place for sufferers from this disease.... [He] described the areas of Florida along the Oklawaha River, and Jacksonville, Gainesville, Lake City, St. Augustine, and St. Johns, and the Keys. [He] discussed the climate and the effects of the Gulf Stream upon Florida. In this discussion he proved himself to have an unexpected amount of information about the nature of the Gulf of Mexico, and the pressures bearing upon it." (78983)*



**14. MORGAN, A[lbert] T[almon].** Yazoo; or, on the Picket Line of Freedom in the South. A Personal Narrative. Washington, DC: Published by the Author, 1884. 1st ed. 512pp. Orig. cloth. Very good. \$300.00

*Howes M-795. Firsthand account of Reconstruction by a Wisconsin carpetbagger who served as sheriff and tax collector in Yazoo, Mississippi. Much about Black suffrage. Morgan fled the state under threats of death. (70318)*



Item #14

**15. RICHARDSON, David.** Richardson's Virginia & North Carolina Almanac. 14 Issues for 1866 to 1879. Richmond, VA:[various imprints]. 1st eds. Orig. printed self-wrappers. Disbound. General edgewear. Scattered foxing and toning, else a very good run. \$750.00

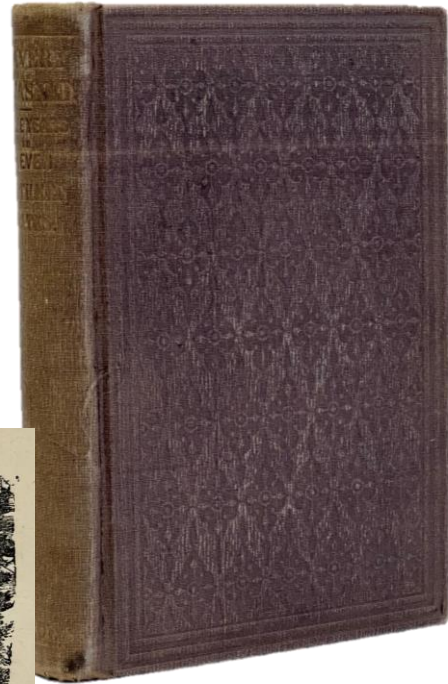
*Haynes S15136, S19974. Thornton 14497. Later editions were issued as Warrock's Edition of Richardson's Almanac and The Warrock-Richardson Virginia and North Carolina Almanack, after the death of David Richardson. An interesting collection of Reconstruction era Southern almanacs. (76145)*



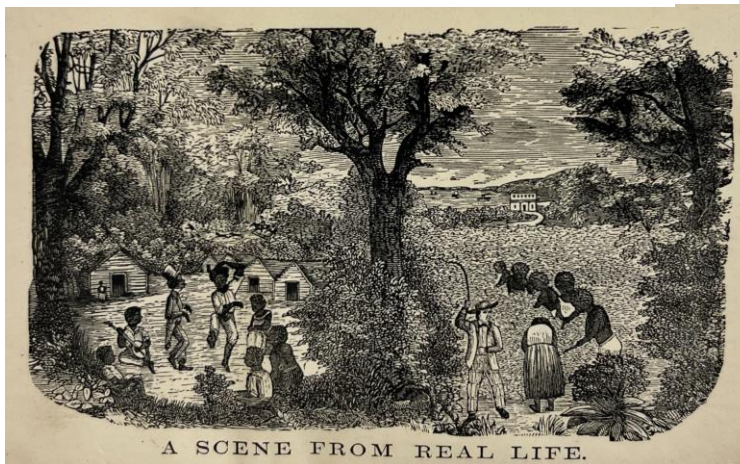
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**16. TOWER, Philo.** *Slavery Unmasked: Being a Truthful Narrative of a Three Years' Residence and Journeying in Eleven Southern States: To Which Is Added the Invasion of Kansas....* Rochester, 1856. 1st ed. Frontis. 452pp. Very good in orig. cloth. \$400.00

*Howes T-310. "The wildest flight of anti-slavery fantasy." Afro-Americana 10359A. Blockson 10057. Clark, Old South 500: "He predicted the Civil War and called upon all Americans to either choose the flag of freedom or the dark flag of slavery drenched in the blood of murdered bondsmen." (10560)*

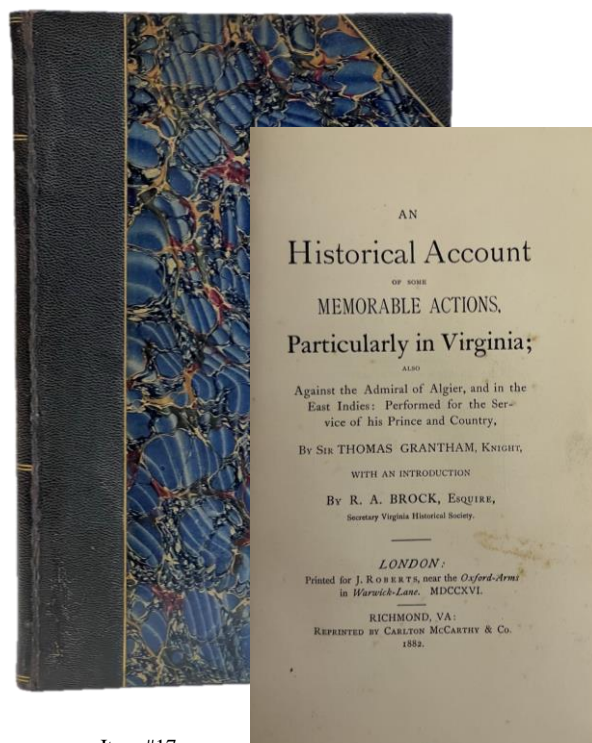


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**17. (VIRGINIA). GRANTHAM, Sir Thomas.** *An Historical Account of Some Memorable Actions, Particularly in Virginia....* Introduction by R.A. Brock. Richmond: Carlton McCarthy & Co., 1882. Octavo. viii, 71pp. A fine copy in 3/4 morocco. \$400.00

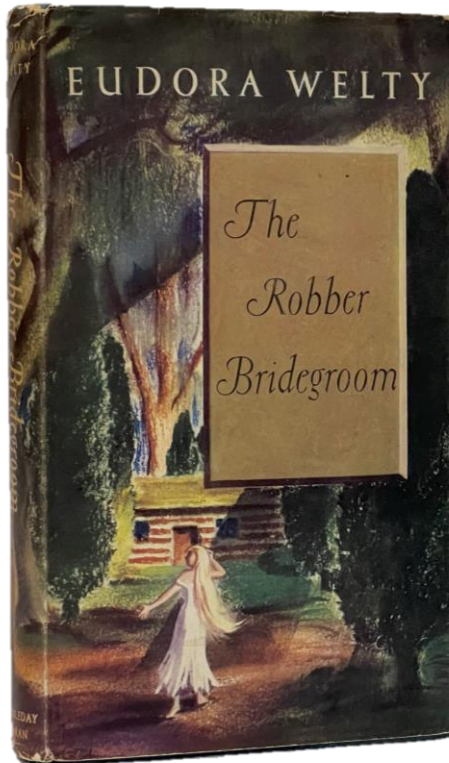
*Limited to 250 copies. Howes G-313. Haynes 7256. Sabin 28323. Church 858A. "This pamphlet narrates some of the events in the life of Sir Thomas Grantham, especially of his services in Virginia and Bombay." Includes material related to Bacon's Rebellion, etc. Originally published in 1714 and 1716 (only four copies of either edition are known to exist). (301)*



Item #17

**18. WELTY, Eudora.** *The Robber Bridegroom*. Garden City, NY: Doubleday, Doran, 1942. 1st ed. 8vo. [6], 185 pp. Orig. cloth in dust jacket. A fine, bright copy in a nice example of the dust jacket which is unchipped but shows a bit of sunning to the back panel and some light rubbing to head and tail of spine panel. \$2,000.00

*First edition of the second book by the iconic Southern writer and photographer, here signed by Welty on the title page. (52828)*



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