













BROADSIDES  
*and*  
PAMPHLETS  
1765-1789



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*By* CHARLES F. HEARTMAN









# THE CRADLE OF THE UNITED STATES

1765-1789

Five Hundred Contemporary Broadsides, Pamphlets  
and a Few Books Pertaining to the History of  
The Stamp Act, The Boston Massacre and  
Other Pre-Revolutionary Troubles.  
The War for Independence and  
The Adoption of The  
Federal Constitution

Alphabetically arranged with Index to Items issued anonymously  
but listed under Author's Name

Bibliographically, Historically  
and Sometimes Sentimentally Described by the Owner  
CHARLES F. HEARTMAN

With Frontispiece

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*9/17/01* CHARLES F. HEARTMAN

## BY THE WAY OF INTRODUCTION



IT is a curious fact that nobody ever has on a large scale attempted to collect the contemporary material relating to the most critical period of the History of the United States. It is true that every important collection of Americana which has been made contained some material pertaining to what is called the American Revolution.

But an exclusive collection on that subject is yet to be made. Mr. Stephen Caplin of Brooklyn attempted, on the advice of this writer, to undertake the task a few years ago. A number of personal reasons forced Mr. Caplin to abandon the idea. It was gratifying to see that at the sale of Mr. Caplin's treasures the financial result was successful. I would not mention this fact but the way American collectors feel about their collections it cannot be often enough pointed out to them that their hobbies are good investments.

The history of North America from 1765, when the clearer thinking colonists first rebelled, until the final adoption of the Federal Constitution by nine States in 1789, is the most interesting and the most important history made by any Nation since creation. Notwithstanding some few brutal and ugly details, the world received in those years an ethical push, never before and never since witnessed. Statesmen lived, and framed documents that never have been surpassed. A foundation irremovable was laid. A rule for conduct to guide this, and for that matter any government, was established, that to abandon will always prove disastrous.

Historical narratives of this period thrill the reader with patriotism, daring and adventurous details hardly to be outshined. The political end shows a clear-headed wisdom, a straightforward dealing, and a will toward achieving an object that is certainly remarkable. Whenever satire and sarcasm entered the fighting spirit of the pamphleteers, one can only chuckle with joy. Only when they used verse, the reader has to consider contents rather than poetical merits. The philosophical history of the period really is a great epic on the evolution of a people towards ethical-political perfection. The men that made this history on the American side, measured as human beings, are so much above the so-called Great Men of History, that one can only think of them as being placed on a pedestal, above all the others. If we only had some of them today!

The five hundred items described in the following pages are of course only a small part of what was actually published. Still, they cover the field pretty well. I think without any other material to go by, one could write—by using the broadsides and pamphlets in my collection—

a good history of the period. Of course my ambition is to continue. And to get the courage to continue, I printed this catalogue. I feel the printed sheets will stimulate the enthusiasm which is necessary to carry on the work. For a bookseller with small means a collection of such magnitude requires the depriving of lots of other things. But then, what did I say in the beginning about investment.

There is quite often an argument brought forward as to the rarity and importance of the material that is published on the other side. My experience is that some of the items printed in England, are as common as some printed on this side, and some are just as rare, if not rarer, as the material printed in America. If anybody tries to look for certain items, he will find it equally hard to get them, no matter where they are printed. From a sentimental viewpoint I will admit that the material printed in this country, especially items printed under adverse conditions, have a greater appeal to the American collector. From a critical-historical viewpoint, it matters little where the items were issued.

I have endeavored to give a good collation. A few times my collations differ from other authorities, but I feel pretty certain, that my collation is right. Great care has been exercised to have items perfect. Only two copies lack the half-title; of one of them I never saw a copy with the half-title. The other item was in such fine condition that I did not have the heart to throw it out. I do not think that there are a dozen items in the whole lot, that are not absolutely collector copies. When one considers that about five out of every eight books purchased in the Americana line are imperfect,—some perhaps only slightly—one can imagine how many items it really took to get together these five hundred in a satisfactory shape.

Several hundred Revolutionary items have passed through the market in the last years that were originally rejected by me for some reasons or other. As far as my notes are concerned, I admit that the descriptions are by no means perfect. A number of them are of course not original. I have, however, been very careful as to where I accepted notes from.

No use has been made of attributions like "rare," etc. Although I am probably more familiar with the subject and have handled more revolutionary material than most others I admit the futility of such words. Too often items termed excessively rare turn up unexpectedly quite often. On the other hand items that appeared a half a dozen times within a few years disappear all of a sudden altogether.

On the whole, I think a little has been added towards our knowledge of the five hundred items described on the following pages.

CHARLES F. HEARTMAN.

*January, 1922*

## 1

**A. F. Considerations On Behalf of the Colonists, In a Letter to a Noble Lord.** The Second edition. London: J. Almon, M.DCC.LXV.

Octavo, 4, 52 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 15949; Rich page 150. This pamphlet is signed F. A., and dated, Boston, September 4, 1765. It was written in answer to "The Objections to Taxation," by Soame Jenyns. The M. R. says: The author appears to be a staunch North American, fired with the glorious idea of Liberty and flaming with patriotic zeal for the rights of his native country, of which he appears to be neither an incompetent judge nor a weak defender. (10-18.)

## 2

**Abingdon, Earl of.** Thoughts on the Letter of Edmund Burke, Esq.; To the Sheriffs of Bristol, on the Affairs of America. Oxford: for W. Jackson (1777).

Octavo, 64 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Original edition. Sabin No. 61; Rich, vol. I, page 258. Wilkes describes the author as "one of the most intrepid assertors of liberty in this age." The brief title gives no indication of the force of his arguments which may be summed up in the following quotation: "If the liberties of our fellow subjects in America are to be taken from them it is for the idiot only to suppose that we can preserve our own." On page 11 will be found the famous passage commencing: "That great philanthropist and friend of liberty Doctor Franklin," which stirred the author ( ? Chalmers) of the pamphlet entitled: "Second thoughts; or, Observations upon Lord Abingdon's Thoughts, London, 1777," to the savage attack on the character of Franklin which occupies pages 18-23 of that publication. The present pamphlet attracted enormous attention for no less than eight editions appeared in less than three years. (8-16.)

## 3

✓ **Abstract from the Resolves (An)** containing the Encouragement offered by the Continental Congress, and by the State of Massachusetts Bay, 'To such as shall enlist into the Continental Army . . . . . In the House of Representatives, Jan. 28, 1777. Sam. Freeman, Speaker, Pro Tem. In Council, Jan. 28, 1777. (Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes, 1777.)

Folio 1 page. Folded, mounted on silk and bound in half morocco. Evans 15418, Not in Ford. Very fine revolutionary broadside issued during the period when Washington had to beg for troops. Contains the four resolves of Congress, passed August 26th, September 16th, 18th, and 19th, October 8th, and November 12th, 1776, relative to the pay and bounty of officers and men in the Continental Army as part of the Fifteen battalions assigned to this state to continue during the war, or for a term of Three Years. (33-65.)

## 4

**Acts and Laws, passed by Great and General Court of Assembly of the Colony of the Massachusetts-Bay in New England: Begun and held at Watertown . . . . . Nineteenth day of July, Anno Domini 1775. (Colophon): Watertown, New-England: Benjamin Edes, M.DCC. LXXV.**

Folio, pages 1 to 7. Half morocco. Ford page 478. Evans 14202. This important Massachusetts Session Law relates mainly to Revolutionary matters. (16-35.)

**Acts and Laws**, passed by Great and General Court of Assembly of the Colony of the Massachusetts-Bay in New-England: Begun and held at Watertown.....Nineteenth day of July, Anno Domini 1775: and from thence continued to the Twentieth day of September following. (Colophon) Watertown, New-England: Benjamin Edes, M.DCC.LXXV.

Folio, pages 9 to 13. Half morocco. Ford page 479. Evans 14203. This important Massachusetts Session Law contains "An Act for encouraging the fixing out of armed Vessels to defend the Sea Coast of America, and for erecting a Court to try and condemn all Vessels that shall be found infesting the same." (16-35.)

**Act to Regulate the Militia (An)** of the Common-wealth of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia: John Dunlap, M.DCC.LXXVII.

Octavo, 32 pages, stitched, uncut. Enclosed in half morocco slip case. Evans 15503. Sabin 59812. Hildeburn 3503 (25-35.)

**Adams, John.** A Collection of State-Papers, Relative to the First Acknowledgment of the Sovereignty of the United States and the Reception of their Minister Plenipotentiary, by their High Mightinesses the States General of the United Netherlands.....By an American .....London: John Fielding, 1782.

Octavo, 4, 100 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 229 Rich, page 208. Important tract. The recognition of the United States by Holland added considerable to the dignity of the United States. It was followed by a loan to the young republic which besides affording immediate and greatly needed relief showed the confidence felt in the stability of the republic. (16-35.)

**Adams, John.** Twenty-six letters, upon Interesting Subjects, respecting the Revolution of America. Written in Holland in the Year M.DCC.LXXX. By His Excellency John Adams, while he was sole minister plenipotentiary from the United States of America,.....Never before published. New York, John Fenno, M.DCC.LXXXIX.

Octavo, 64 pages. Half calf. Evans 21625. Sabin 252. Although labelled "Never before published," this is really the third edition. These letters were written by John Adams to Dr. Calkoen, of Amsterdam, giving information regarding the American Colonies and the Revolution which enabled the latter to conduct a propaganda in Holland favorable to the American cause, and which "finally produced the acknowledgement of American Independency and a Loan of Money." (11-20.)

**(Adams, Samuel).** An Appeal to the World: or, a Vindication of the Town of Boston, from Many False and Malicious Aspersions contained in Certain letters and memorials written by Governor Bernard, General Gage, Commodore Hood, the Commissioners of the American Board of Customs, and Others; And by them respectively transmitted



to the British Ministry. Published by Order of the Town of Boston, And Reprinted in London, By the Direction of Dennys De Berdt, Esq.; M.DCC.LXIX.

Octavo, 2, 34 pages. Half red levant morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut by Bedford. Contemporary portrait of General Gage inserted as frontispiece. The Holden copy with Bookplate. This issue not mentioned in Sabin. Resolved, at a Meeting of Freeholders of Boston: "That many of the Letters and Memorials are false, scandalous and infamous libels upon the Inhabitants of this town, that the wicked authors of these incendiary Libels may be proceeded with according to law, and brought to condign punishment." Often attributed to William Cooper, but really by Samuel Adams. (26-40.)

10

**Adams, Samuel.** An Oration Delivered at the State-House, in Philadelphia, to a very numerous Audience; On Thursday the 1st of August, 1776; By Samuel Adams, Member of the . . . . . the General Congress of The . . . . . of America. Philadelphia Printed; London, Reprinted for E. Johnson, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 2, 42 pages. Half mottled calf, gilt top by Riviere & Son. Sabin No. 344; Rich vol. I, page 245. Wells Life of Adams, vol. II, page 439 and vol. III, page 403. This is the original edition. There was no Philadelphia edition, nor was the oration ever delivered. Mr. Adams, the American Cicero, declaims with warmth and energy against kingly government and hereditary succession. There are passages in this oration which would have done honor to a Roman tribune, when the republican spirit of that Mistress of the worlds was at its greatest Height. (16-30.)

11

**Adams, Zabdiel.** A Sermon preached before His Excellency John Hancock, Esq; Governour; . . . the Council . . . the Senate . . . and the House of Representatives of Massachusetts, May 29, 1782, Being the Day of General Election. Commonwealth of Massachusetts: Printed by T. & J. Fleet and J. Gill (1782).

Octavo, 59 pages. Stitched, uncut and enclosed in half morocco slip case. Sabin No. 361; Evans No. 17450. The author was Pastor in the Church in Lunenburg. Contains the remarkable forecast of the future greatness of America: "Let us anticipate the rising glory of America. Behold her seas whitened with commerce, her capitals filled with inhabitants and resounding with the din of industry, etc." (11-25.)

12

**Adams, (Zabdiel).** The Evil Designs of Men made Subservient by God to the Public Good; particularly illustrated in the rise, progress and conclusion of the American War. A sermon preached at Lexington, on the Nineteenth of April, 1783. Being the Anniversary of the Commencement of the War between Britain and America, which broke out in that Town on the 19th of April, 1775. Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes & Son, in Cornhill, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 39 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 363. Evans, 17807. This sermon, the last of the series, is almost entirely historical, both in the text and in the long footnotes which are printed in small type. The note on page 7 states that "as the hostilities began in the Town of Lexington it was thought proper by the worthy and patriotic minister [Jonas Clark] of that place, to institute a solemn annual commemoration of that important event." It also gives a list of the preachers, as follows: 1776, Mr. Clark; 1777, Mr. Cooke, of Cambridge; 1778, Mr. Cushing, of Waltham; 1779, Mr. Woodward of Weston; 1780, Mr. Morrill of Wilmington; 1781 Mr. Cummings, of Billerica; 1782, Mr. Payson, of Chelsea; 1783, as above. (25-70.)

**Address (An) of the Legislature to the Inhabitants of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.** Boston: Benjamin Edes and Sons, M.DCC.LXXXI.

Octavo, 22, 2 blank, 7, 1 blank, 8 pages, in cloth protecting cover. Evans 17216; Not in Sabin. This important revolutionary pamphlet has two caption titles with new pagination which however belong to the item, namely: "An Act for repealing certain Parts of an Act postponing payment of Government Securities," 1781; "An Act to supply the Treasury." &c., 1781. Stitched uncut in a cloth protecting folder. Original issue of this important Address, signed in behalf of the General Court of Massachusetts by Jeremiah Powell, President, and Caleb Davis, Speaker. 900 copies were printed and circulated by authority of the court, in an endeavor to stimulate the drooping spirit of the community, and bring their attachments back to the cause of the liberties of America, by comparing the debt of the Colonies with that of Great Britain, and the reasons for the emitting of paper bills by Congress. (16-25.)

**Address and Recommendations to the States by the United States in Congress assembled.** Philadelphia: printed by David C. Claypoole, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 14, 1, 9, 2 3, 6, 5 4 26 pages and genuine blank leaf. New Boards, uncut. Sabin No. 358; Evans No. 18224; Hildeburn No. 6264. Sabin cites the M. R. XLVIII; "Should we think ourselves little interested in the subjects of these American State Papers we may however, be much gratified in perusing them as pieces of fine, energetic writing, and masterly eloquence. It would be a curious speculation for a philosophical enquirer to account for the perfection to which the English language has been carried in our late colonies amidst the clamors and horrors of war." This address was drawn up by James Madison. Accompanying the address are the following documents: Estimate of National debt; Hamilton's report on the refusal of the State of Rhode Island to pay the impost duties (1782); Washington's Newburgh Address; Extracts from Franklin's Passy letters, etc. Ford, Hamiltonia No. 4. (18-50.)

**Address and Recommendations to the States by the United States in Congress assembled.** Philadelphia: printed; Hartford: reprinted by Hudson and Goodwin, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Small quarto, 50 pages, folding table, 31 pages. Half calf. Sabin 385; Evans 18226; Trumbull 25. The Appendix contains: A Report of the Committee of Pay-Table, to the General Assembly respecting the Public Accounts of that State of Connecticut, At a General Assembly of the State of Connecticut holden at Hartford on the second Thursday of May, 1783. (26-50.)

**Address from the General Court, (An) to the People of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts.** Boston: Adams and Nourse, M.DCC.LXXXVI.

Small quarto, 40, 1 pages. Half calf, uncut. Evans 19781. Sabin 45580. Printed on the final page is a copy of the Senate order to print 1,200 copies of this address; each member of the Legislature to be furnished with one, and one to be sent to each minister of the several parishes, and the Clerks of the several towns, districts and plantations, within the Commonwealth. It relates the measures taken by the General Court to relieve the people of Massachusetts from the intolerable burden under which they were suffering to such an extent that they had taken up arms in several counties, and the threat of vigorous measures to be taken against all malcontents continuing to subvert the laws and constitution to the danger of good government and the security of the State. (16-40.)

**Address of the Convention** of the Representatives of the State of New York to their Constituents. Philadelphia: John Dunlap, M.DCC.LXXVII.

Octavo, 12 pages. Neatly inlaid to quarto. Half morocco. Sabin 53480; Hildeburn 3509; Evans 15468. The Address is dated from Fishkill Dec. 23, 1776, and signed (printed) by Abraham Ten Broeck. A fine revolutionary address. (31-55.)

**Advice to the Officers of the British Army.** (Quotation.) New York: James Rivington, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Sextodecimo. 7, 64 pages. Full morocco, gilt edges. Sabin 482, Hildeburn page 130. Growoll page 146 (the reprint), Halkett & Lang, column 53 gives John Williamson as author; Cushing page 56 gives Francis Grose as author; Evans 17807 gives no collation and does not locate a copy. This is the only copy of the Rivington issue that I have seen. The Agathynian Club reprinted the book in 1867 from the sixth London edition. It was probably written by Capt. Francis Grose, the well-known facetious friend of Robert Burns. As a clever piece of satire, in imitation of Swift's "Advice to Servants." It has probably never been equaled. It is a bitter satire on Sir Henry Clinton, General Burgoyne, Lord Cornwallis and others. (105-250.)

**Allen, James.** Considerations on the Present State of the Intercourse between his Majesty's Sugar Colonies and the Dominions of the United States of America. (London, 1784.)

Octavo, 54 and 2 blank pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 834. Published by the West India merchants and planters for distribution to the members of Parliament, &c., and not sold. (12-25.)

**(Almon, John.)** The Revolution in M.DCC.LXXXII impartially considered. London: J. Debrett, M.DCC.LXXXII.

Quarto, 35, 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 70346. Not in Rich. Relates considerable to the American Revolution, and the conciliation with the Colonies. "During his (Lord North's) administration a war was commenced or rather created in America, in which we lost the provinces of New Hampshire, Massachusetts Bay, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, etc." In this copy a contemporary hand has written: The Author John Almon. (21-30.)

**America Pois'd in the Balance of Justice.** Ornamented with an Elegiac Frontispiece, and a reconciliatory Tail-Piece. . . . . By P-opicola H-istoricus. (Quotation.) London :Printed for the Author (1776).

Quarto, 4, 40 pages. Frontispiece. Half morocco, yellow top, other edges uncut. Sabin 1028; Rich page 246. "In this research, the present dissension between the Mother Country and her Colonies, is considered in a new Light, and supported by new Arguments quite different from those held forth by the Parliamentary speakers, and polemical writers on either side of the Question." (30-65.)

**American Military Pocket Atlas (The);** Being An approved Collection of Correct Maps, both general and particular, of the British Colonies;

Especially those which now are, or probably may be *The Theatre of War: Taken principally from the actual Surveys and judicious Observations of Engineers De Brahm and Romans; Cook, Jackson, and Collet; Maj. Holland, and other Officers, employed in His Majesty's Fleets and Armies.* London: Printed for R. Sayer and J. Bennet. . . . (1776).

Octavo, 8 pages text and 6 large folding maps slightly colored. Original boards, leather label. Sabin 1147; Stevens No. 87. Two issues have been published, varying slightly in the title. The Atlas has been called "Holster Atlas" from the fact that it was made for the use of the mounted British officer, for the campaign in America. These maps are of great historical importance as showing the basis on which later campaigns were planned by the British authorities during the Revolution. The maps, six in number, comprise: North America, The West Indies, The Northern Colonies, The Middle Colonies, The Southern Colonies and Lake Champlain. (27-40.)

23

**Americanus Examined, and His Principles compared with those of the approved Advocates for America, by a Pennsylvanian.** Philadelphia: Printed in the Year M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 24 pages. Half calf, gilt top by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. On the titlepage is written in old neat writing: "G. Galloway, Speaker of or to the Assembly." It is possible that he is the author. Evans, 13277, without disclosing his authority, says: By Jabez Fisher. Sabin 1277 and Hildeburn 2971 do not give the author's name. All bibliographers locate but one copy. A rather important tract. (28-50.)

24

**American Taxation, Or the spirit of Seventy-Six exemplified in a song written in the golden days which tried men's souls.** (Boston ? 179-?)

Folio. One page. Folded and bound in half morocco. This interesting poetical broadside is only mentioned by Duyckinck and Otis, who attribute the item to Samuel St. John of New Canaan, Conn., who wrote the poem in 1781, after being taken prisoner and brought to Long Island. The above broadside is a later issue. It is a fearless denunciation of the "Dirty cause" in which George III was engaged to over-tax the colonies. The American Leaders, Greene, Gates, Putnam and Washington, whom the author calls "the Second Alexander," are eulogized and many events of the war are commented upon. There is a swing to this ballad like the drum beat, which stimulates the soldier to courage upon the march to battle. (26-40.)

25

**Ames, Nathaniel.** *An Astronomical Diary; or Almanack for the year 1772. . . .* By Nathaniel Ames. (Woodcut.) Boston: Ezekiel Russell (1771).

Duodecimo, 24 pages. Half morocco. Evans 11962; Nichols page 55; Briggs page 435 and foll. This interesting Almanac contains a portrait of John Dickinson, the famous Revolutionary patriot and of Mrs. Catharine Macaulay, who engaged herself in the American Cause. (8-10.)

26

**Anderson, James.** *The Interest of Great Britain with regard to her American Colonies, considered. To which is added An Appendix, containing the outlines of a plan for a general pacification.* By James Anderson, M.A. London: Printed for T. Cadell, M.DCC.LXXXII.

Octavo, VII, 1, 136, 36 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin No. 1400; Rich page 306. The author compares the British with the Spanish Colonies in America. Discusses

the population and trade of the American colonies, and their effect upon the commerce, population and manufactures of Great Britain. Also the effect of the Colonies on Great Britain with regard to civil liberty, war and taxes. And of the effect of the monopoly of the American trade on the manufactures and Commerce of Great Britain, with miscellaneous observations on the importance of the Colonies generally. (12-20.)

27

**Anno Regni Georgii III. Regis Magnae Britanniae, Franciae, & Hiberniae, Quinto.** At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster, the Nineteenth Day of May, Anno Dom. 1761, in the First Year of the Reign of our Sovereign Lord George the Third. . . . . And from thence continued by several Prorogations to the Tenth Day of January, 1765, being the Fourth Session of the Twelfth Parliament of Great-Britain. London: Printed. And Reprinted by James Parker in the Province of New Jersey. (Woodbridge, 1765.)

Octavo, 40 pages. Stitched. Enclosed in a half morocco slip case. Evans 9989; Nelson page 54. The New Jersey Issue of the Stamp Act. Most of the copies were burned by the Common Hang Man. Without this act, the United States would be probably British today. (80-200.)

28

**Anno Regni Georgii III. Regis Magnae Britanniae, Franciae, & Hiberniae. Sexto.** . . . . . At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster 1761. . . . . and continued 1765. . . . . London: Mark Baskett, 1766.

Small folio. Title and pages 243-244. Half morocco Church Cat. No. 1060. "An Act to repeal an Act made in the last Session of Parliament intitled, An Act for granting and applying certain Stamp Duties, and other Duties, in the British Colonies and Plantations in America, etc., etc." (16-25.)

29

**Anno Regni Georgii III. Regis Magnae Britanniae.** . . . . . At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster the 19th of May 1761 and from thence continued to the 17th Day of December 1765, being the fifth Session of the Twelfth Parliament of Great Britain. London: Mark Bakett, 1766.

Folio. Title and pages 247/48. Half calf. After several Colonies in America through their Assemblies claimed that they had the sole and exclusive right of imposing taxes upon the subjects living in their colonies, this Act was passed in which it was declared that all Resolutions, Votes, Orders, and Proceedings of Colonial Assemblies, which question the Authority of Great Britain, were utterly null and void. (16-25.)

30

**Anno Regni Georgii III. Regis.** At the Parliament begun the 19th of May 1761 at Westminster, continued to the 17th Day of December 1765, being the fifth Session of the Twelfth Parliament of Great Britain. London: Mark Baskett, 1766.

Folio; title and pages 823 to 826 and genuine Blank. Half calf. Church Cat. No. 1061. The famous act "for indemnifying persons who have incurred certain Penalties in flicted by an Act of the last session of Parliament, for granting certain Stamp duties in the British Colonies and Plantations in America; and for making valid all Instruments executed or inrolled there on unstamped paper, vellum or parchement." (22-40.)

**Anno Regni Georgii III. Regis Magnae Britanniae, Franciae, & Hiberniae.** . . . . At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster 1768. . . . . and continued 1774. . . . . London: Charles Eyre, M.DCC. LXXIV.

Small folio. Title and pages 515-522. Page 517 misprinted 417 and page 520 is misprinted 420. Half morocco. Church Cat. No. 1102. An Act to discontinue in such manner and for such time as are herein mentioned, the Landing and Discharging, Lading and shipping of Goods, Wares and Merchandise, at the town and within the Harbor of Boston in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in North America. One of the most important documents relating to the American Revolution. This act, closing the port of Boston and making Salem the seat of government and Marblehead the chief port of entry, was approved March 31, 1774, and went into effect June 1. By its provisions no ships were to be allowed to enter or clear the port of Boston until the rebellious town should have indemnified the East India Company for the loss of its tea. On the 13th of May General Gage landed in Boston with his troops to see that the law was duly enforced. This was England's answer to the Boston Tea Party, a protest against the taxation of the colonies. The measure destroyed the commerce of the town and caused great suffering, but so great was the sympathy of the neighboring colonies that ample assistance came from without. (45-100.)

**Anno Regni Georgii III. Regis.** At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster the 29th Day of November 1774. . . . . Being the First Session of the Fourteenth Parliament. London: Charles Eyre, M.DCC.LXXV.

Folio; title and pages 295 to 307. Half calf. An Act to restrain the trade and commerce of the Provinces of Massachusetts Bay and New Hampshire, and Colonies of Rhode Island and Providence Plantations, and Connecticut, in North America, to Great Britain, Ireland and the British Islands in the West Indies, etc. This was passed to punish the four Colonies. (16-25.)

**Anna Regni Georgii III. Regis.** At the Parliament at Westminster the 29th Day of November, 1774. . . . . Being the first Session of the Fourteenth Parliament of Great Britain. London: Charles Eyre, M.DCC.LXXV.

Folio; title and pages 463 to 472. Half calf. "An Act to restrain the Trade and Commerce of the Colonies of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Virginia and South Carolina to Great Britain, Ireland and the British Islands in the West Indies." (16-25.)

**Anno Regni Georgii III. Regis Magnae Britanniae.** . . . . At the Parliament begun and holden at Westminster the Twenty-ninth Day of November, Anno Domini 1774. . . . . And from then continued, by several Prorogations, to the Twenty-sixth Day of October, 1775, being the second Session of the Fourteenth Parliament of Great Britain. . . . . London: Charles Eyre, 1776.

Folio; title and pages 215-244. Half calf. This is the important Act to prohibit all Trade and Intercourse with the Colonies of New Hampshire, Rhode Island, Massachusetts Bay, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, etc. etc., during the continuance of the present Rebellion (for repealing the Boston Port Bill) with the said Colonies respectfully on Pain of forfeiture of Vessels, Cargoes, etc., which shall become the property of the Captors. (60-100.)

**Anticipation Continued.** Containing the substance of the Speech Intended to be delivered from the T...E to both H...S of P...M...T, on the Opening of the ensuing session. (Quotation.) London: J. Bew, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 57 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 1685. The author may be Richard Tickell. Largely of American interest. Satirical speeches by Hartley, Burke, Fox, Dunning, Gov. Johnson, North and others on the American Colonies. (14-20.)

**Anticipation Continued.** Containing the Substance of The Speech Intended to be delivered from The T...e to both H...s of P...m...t, on the Opening of the ensuing Session. To which is added, A Sketch of the Debate.....(First Published Five Days before the Opening of the Session.) The Second edition Corrected. London: Printed for the Editor, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 57 pages and genuine blank leaf. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin, 1685; not in Rich. (10-12.)

**Application Of Some General Political Rules (An)** to the present state of Great-Britain, Ireland and America. In a Letter to the Earl Temple. (Quotation.) London: J. Almon, 1766.

Octavo, 86, 2 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 1849; Rich page 156. Not in Cushing. An interesting Stamp Act pamphlet. (9-15.)

**Arnold, Benedict.** A Representation of the Figures exhibited and paraded through the Streets of Philadelphia, on Saturday, the 30th of September, 1780. (Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap, 1780.)

Oblong folio 1 page (small piece missing). Folded and bound in half morocco Not in Hildeburn. Evans 16950 does not locate a copy and says: Reprinted in facsimile in Smith's *Andreana* in Philadelphia in 1865. The upper half of the broadside consists of a woodcut showing a stage raised in the body of a cart on which was an effigy of General Arnold sitting; this was dressed in regimentals, had two faces, emblematical of his traitorous conduct, a mask in his left hand and a letter in his right from Belzebub, telling him that he has done all the mischief that he could and now must hang himself.....In the front of the stage and before General Arnold was placed a large Lanthorn of transparent paper, with the consequences of his crime thus delineated.....and on the front of the Lanthorn was wrote the following: Major General Benedict Arnold, late Commander of the Fort West Point. The Crime of this man if High Treason.....etc. Then follows a poem with allusion to Andre, etc. (60-150.)

**Articles in Addition to and Amendment** of the Constitution of the State of New Hampshire, agreed to by the Convention of said State, and submitted to the People thereof for their Approbation. Dover: Printed by E. Ladd for the State, 1792.

Octavo, 31 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 52802. Evans 24578 differs from the above imprint. (15-25.)

**Authentic Account of the Proceedings of the Congress held at New York, in M.DCC.LXV, On the Subject of the American Stamp Act. M.DCC.LXVII. (Price One Shilling.)**

Octavo, 2, 37 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Not in Evans; Sabin 2444 thinks it being printed in London. A copy of this pamphlet was bought by me at an Auction and consequently resold in the Caplin sale and several other copies were sold with the following note: "Original Edition of the Earliest Printed Account of These Proceedings. Probably printed in America by James Parker of New York. The typography bears a very marked resemblance to Parker's work, the 'price caption' being a feature used by but few American printers of the day, but which appears in similar form on various tracts issued by Mr. Parker." My personal investigation makes me believe that the item is printed in London.

This Congress assembled at New York, on October 7, 1765, to consider Lord Grenville's scheme of Taxation. It was organized by the choice of Timothy Ruggles, of Massachusetts, and among the prominent members were James Otis, Henry Ward of Rhode Island, Robert R. Livingston and Philip Livingston of New York, John Dickinson of Pennsylvania, Thomas M'Kean, of Delaware, Thomas Lynch and John Rutledge of South Carolina. The Congress continued in session fourteen consecutive days and adopted a "Declaration of Rights," written by John Cruger; a "Petition to the King," written by Robert R. Livingston and a "Memorial to Both Houses of Parliament," written by James Otis. (60-150.)

**Authentic Copies of Letters between Sir Henry Clinton, K.B., and the Commissioner for Auditing the Public Accounts. London: Printed in the year M.DCC.XCII.**

Octavo, 41 pages. Cloth uncut. The Holden-Robinson copy. Not in Sabin and Rich. Rather important revolutionary pamphlet which relates to the mode of supply during the war for independence. (8-12.)

**Authentic Copies of the Provisional and Preliminary Articles of Peace signed between Great Britain, France, Spain and the United States of America. London: Printed for J. Stockdale, M.DCC.LXXXIII.**

Octavo, 4, 28 pages. Half calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. Sabin No. 2448; Rich page 313. It contains an authentic copy and translations of the Provisional and Preliminary Articles of Peace between France and England and America and England. (16-30.)

✓ **Avery, David.** The Lord is to be praised for the Triumphs of his Power. A Sermon, preached at Greenwich, in Connecticut, on the 18th of December, 1777. Being a General Thanksgiving through the United States. By David Avery, V.D.M., Chaplain to Col. Sherburne's Regiment. (Quotation.) Norwich: Printed by Green & Spooner, 1778.

Octavo, 47 pages. Full morocco. Trumbull No. 388; Evans 15726; Sabin 2480. One of the finest historical sermons extant, inasmuch as it includes a spirited and detailed account of the progress of the revolutionary war. The preface is dated from Camp at Fish Kill, 2nd March 1778. Spooner, one of the printers of this work, was afterwards the first printer in Vermont. "The preacher alludes to the Battle of Bunker Hill, Arnold's expedition for the reduction of Quebec, the siege of Boston, New York, Ticonderoga, Trenton, etc. He pays a tribute to the general officers who had fallen in battle and exhorts his hearers to become faithful soldiers." (26-50.)



**Bancroft, Edward.** Remarks on the Review of the Controversy between Great Britain and her Colonies. In which the Errors of its Author are exposed, and the Claims of the Colonies Vindicated upon the Evidence of Historical Facts and authentic Records. To which is subjoined, A Proposal for terminating the present unhappy Dispute with the Colonies, . . . . . By Edward Bancroft. (Quotation.) London: Printed in the year 1769. New London in New England: Reprinted by T. Green, M.DCC.LXXI.

Octavo, 132 pages and genuine blank leaf. Half calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. Sabin 3111; Evans 11976; Trumbull 305. The author was a native of Suffield Conn. and was in boyhood a pupil of Silas Deane. He was the confidential associate of Benjamin Franklin in England and subsequently of Franklin and Deane in Paris in behalf of the American cause. The item is a reply to "The Controversy between Great Britain and her Colonies Reviewed." This pamphlet is here sharply and successfully attacked by an able hand; who attending to the obvious import of words in the characters of the principal colonies and the general tenor of those transactions wherein they have been concerned, proves them to be distinct dependencies, not included within the realm of England, but having constitutions framed after the same model. — M. R. XLI, 49. (33-50.)

(**Barron, William.**) History of the colonization of the free states of antiquity applied to the present contest between Great Britain and her American colonies. With reflections concerning the future settlement of these colonies. London: T. Cadell, M.DCC.LXXVII.

Quarto. Viii, 156 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Sabin 3644 A; Rich page 254; interesting revolutionary tract which was answered by John Symonds. It refers to the ambitious views of the American Colonists and the Right of Britain to tax America. (11-25.)

(**Beaumarchais, Pierre Auguste Carob de.**) Observations on the Justificative Memorial of the Court of London. Paris: Printed by the Royal Authority. Philadelphia: F. Bailey, M.DCC.LXXXI.

Small quarto, 129 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Autograph of James W. Henry on title page. Hildeburn No. 3066; Evans 17093; Sabin 68124, gives on the authority of Barbier the author's name as J. M. Gerard de Rayneval. It is probably written by Beaumarchais. The above translation is by Peter Stephen Du Ponceau. The Memorial to which the above relates deals with the assistance given by France to the Americans, written by Edward Gibbon. Beaumarchais during the American Revolution sent a fleet, at his own expense, to the United States carrying weapons and ammunition for the colonists. The poverty of his old age was largely due to his inability to recover payment from the United States for these services. The Memorial and these Observations constitute the first example and precedent of regular discussion of the great Question—Under what Circumstances may a neutral government recognize the independence of the rebels or seceders of another government? (40-70.)

(**Bell, Robert.**) Additions to Common Sense; addressed to the Inhabitants of America. Philadelphia, Printed: London, Reprinted for J. Almon, 1776.

Octavo, 47, 1 pages. Half morocco. Sabin No. 58215; Rich, page 238. Acc. to J. H. Trumbull, Thomas Paine had nothing to do with these "Additions." The pamphlet

was made up by Robert Bell, the original publisher of *Common Sense*, who after his quarrel with Paine ordered the above to be bound up with the third edition of *Common Sense* in order to help the sale of his edition against the one published by Bradford. The above is the first English edition of the pamphlet. (8-15.)

#### 48

**Bernard, Francis.** Letters to the Ministry from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and Commodore Hood, and also Memorials to the Lords of the Treasury, from the Commissioners of the Customs. With Sundry Letters and Papers annexed to the said Memorials. Boston: Edes and Gill, 1769.

Octavo, 108 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans, 11176; Sabin, 4923. First edition. This work contains letters from Governor Bernard, General Gage, Commodore Hood and Lord Hillsborough etc. These are followed by Memorials of the Commissioners of Customs in North America. Alderman Beckford obtained access to these letters addressed to the ministry and calumniating the colonists. He took copies of them which he subsequently delivered to William Bolland, who sent them to Boston, where they were printed. Their publication led to the printing of "An Appeal to the World; or, A Vindication of the Town of Boston from many false and malicious aspersions contained in certain Letters and Memorials, etc." By Samuel Adams, which can be found in this catalogue. (18-30.)

#### 49

**Bernard, Francis.** Letters To the Right Honourable the Earl of Hillsborough, from Governor Bernard, General Gage, and The Honourable His Majesty's Council for the Province of Massachusetts-Bay. With an Appendix containing divers Proceedings referred to in the said Letters. Boston: Printed. London, Reprinted, J. Almon (1769.)

Octavo, 165 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin, 4924; Rich page 173. "These two collections of letters commence in January, 1768, and reach to July, 1769. So that the two contain a complete view of the political contest and dissensions in the Colony of Massachusetts Bay during that period. The copies were obtained and sent to Boston by Wm. Bolland at the time agent for the Council of Massachusetts. "In our opinion, the gentlemen of the council have greatly the advantage over the governor and the general, with respect to the solidity and force of the arguments used by them, and have completely vindicated themselves from the charges brought against them by the officers of the crown, in their letters to Lord Hillsborough." (8-20.)

#### 50

**Bernard, Francis.** Select Letters on the Trade and Government of America; and the Principles of Law and Polity, applied to the American Colonies. Written by Governor Bernard, at Boston, in the years 1763-8. Now first published: To which are added The Petition of the Assembly of Massachusetts Bay against the Governor, his Answer thereto, and the Order of the King in Council thereon. London: T. Payne, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 3, VII, 130 pages. Full brown calf marbled edges. Sabin, 4925; Rich, page 202. These Letters, published by the Governor himself, throw great light on the affairs of New England at that period. The trial was said to be partial because the assembly had never been suffered to meet, and consequently could not support the charge, so the Governor was honorably discharged. (16-25.)

#### 51

**Bingham, William.** A Letter from an American, now residing in London, to a Member of Parliament, on the subject of the restraining Proclama-

tion; and containing *Strictures on Lord Sheffield's Pamphlet, on the Commerce of the American States*. To which are added, *Mentor's Reply to Phocian's Letter, with some observations on Trade, addressed to the Citizens of New York*. Said to be written by William Bingham, Agent for Congress. Philadelphia: Printed and sold by Robert Bell, in Third St., 1784.

Octavo, 24 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans, 18367; Sabin, 5459; Hildeburn, 4434, lists a variation. The Reply by Mentor is written by Isaac Ledyard in answer to Alexander Hamilton. (37-50.)

52

**Bird, Robert.** *Proposals for Paying great part of the National Debt and reducing Taxes, immediately*. By Robert Bird, Esq. (Quotation.) London: J. Dodsley, M.DCC.LXXX.

Octavo, 48 pages. Half morocco. Evidently not in Sabin. Not in Rich. Relates to the debts of Great Britain produced through the rebellion in America. (12-20.)

53

**Bland, Richard.** *An Enquiry into the Rights of the British Colonies; intended as an answer to the "Regulations lately made concerning the Colonies, and the Taxes imposed upon them considered."* In a letter addressed to the author of that pamphlet. By Richard Bland of Virginia. Colophon: Williamsburg, Printed by Alexander Purdie, and Co. London: Reprinted for J. Almon, M.DCC.LXIX.

Octavo. Caption title, page 5—19 and 20 blank. Half morocco. Collation as given by Sabin 5860; Clayton-Torrence No. 348 gives the same collation and is in error when he thinks that there were any preliminary leaves. Bland, familiarly known as "The Virginia Antiquary," was one of the leaders in opposing the Stamp Act and a member of the Virginia House "which prepared the memorials to the Commons . . ." His pamphlet was one of the first on the subject by an American. It is an answer to Dickinson's "Late Regulations." He was a very able advocate for his country. Tucker calls him "The best writer in Virginia." (60-150.)

54

**Board of Treasury, (The).** . . . All which is Humbly submitted. Samuel Osgood, Walter Livingston, Arthur Lee. January 12, 1786. (New York, 1786.)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Unrecorded broadside. "The Board of Treasury, to whom it was referred to revise the system adopted for the settlement of the accounts of the five great departments, and to report such alterations therein, or such other mode, as in their opinion may be more conducive to a speedy and just settlement of said accounts," etc. (30-45.)

55

**(Boucher, Jonathan.)** *A Letter from a Virginian to the Members of the Congress to be held at Philadelphia, on the First of September, 1774*. Boston: Mills and Hicks, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half levant morocco, uncut. Evans, 13168; Sabin, 40317. Does not mention the tract under the author's name. Clayton-Torrence, 423. The writer points out the duties of Congress and endeavors to dissuade the members of that body from adopting the non-importation and non-exportation agreements. He compares the bless-

ings of peaceful government under the protection of Great Britain with the uncertain outcome of war, invasions from Canada, incursions of savages, revolts of slaves, ruin of trade, and the misery of the whole country, and finally warns Congress of drawing the sword in defence of political problems, about which the best and wisest men, the friends, as well as the enemies, of America differ in opinion, lest while denying the mother country every right of taxation, it gives to her the right of conquest. Boucher, on account of his political principles, became a refugee and fled to England in 1775. (33-50.)

56

**Bradbury, Thomas.** The Ass; or, The Serpent. A comparison between the Tribes of Issachar and Dan, in their regard for Civil Liberty. November 5, 1712. By Thomas Bradbury. (Quotation.) Boston: Printed and Sold by Edes and Gill, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 29 pages. Cloth (tiny hole in title). Evans, 10845; Sabin, 7208. This sermon was delivered on the anniversary of the Gun Powder Plot, and the American editor obviously published the same with the intent of calling attention to the injustice of Great Britain in Taxing the American Colonies. The notes refer to the rights of Americans and the duties imposed by the British Parliament. Preface is signed "Concionator" and dated December 24, 1767. (10-18.)

57

**Brooks, John.** An Oration, delivered to the society of the Cincinnati in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, July 4th, 1787. By John Brooks, Esq.; Boston: Printed by Edmund Freeman, M.DCC.LXXXVII.

Small quarto, 16 pages. Half roan. Evans, 21345; Sabin, No. 83557. Fine historical oration. (12-20.)

58

**Buckminster, Junior, Joseph.** A Discourse delivered in the First Church of Christ at Portsmouth, on Thursday, December 11th, 1783; Being the Day recommended by the honorable Congress for a General Thanksgiving throughout the United States of America, after the Ratification of a Treaty of Peace, in the Ultimate Acknowledgment of their Sovereignty and Independence. New Hampshire; Portsmouth, Robert Gerrish, M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Octavo, 33 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 8921; Evans, 18385. Remarkable historical discourse on the celebration of "The Birthday of this New Empire." (10-25.)

59

**(Burgoyne, John.)** A Reply to Lieutenant General Burgoyne's Letter to His Constituents. (Quotation.) London: J. Wilkie, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 4, 46 pages and genuine blank. Half calf, gilt top. Sabin 9266; Rich page 278; First edition. "This writer merits commendation for the decent and candid strains in which he writes. He does not, like the general's antagonist, assail with a blunted tomahawk. He cuts up like a skillful surgeon, and dissects his subject with the dexterity of an able anatomist." M. R., LXI, 389. It has been attributed to Dalrymple and Lord Germaine. (10-20.)

**Burgoyne, John.** A State of the Expedition from Canada, as laid before the House of Commons, by Lieut. General Burgoyne and verified by Evidence; with a Collection of Authentic Documents, and an Addition of many Circumstances which prevented from appearing before the House by the prorogation of Parliament. Written and collected by himself, and dedicated to the Officers of the Army he commanded. The Second edition. London: J. Almon: M.DCC.LXXX.

Octavo, 10, 191, CIX pages. Six folding maps. Original boards. Sabin 9255. General Burgoyne writes well; his very interesting story is told in a masterly manner, and the material of which it is composed will be held in great estimation by the historians who shall record the events of the unhappy war to which they owe their birth. M. R. (16-25.)

✓ **Burke, Aedanus.** An Address to the Freeman of the State of South-Carolina. Containing Political Observations on the following Subjects, viz. (VI Subjects). . . . By Cassius. Supposed to be written by Aedanus Burke, Esq., one of the Chief Justices of the State of South Carolina. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: Robert Bell, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 9278; Evans, 17861; Hildeburn, 4278. The subjects are: On the Citizens making a temporary Submission to the British Arms, after the reduction of Charlestown in 1780. II. On Governor Rutledge's Proclamation of the 27th of September, 1781. On the Exclusion Act. On the Confiscation Act, etc. (31-50.)

(Burke, Edmund?) Impartial History of the War in America, between Great Britain and Her Colonies, from Its Commencement to the end of the Year 1779. Exhibiting a Circumstantial, connected, and complete Account of the real Causes, Rise, and Progress of the War, interspersed with Anecdotes and Characters of the different Commanders, and Accounts of such Personages in Congress as have distinguished themselves during the Contest. With an Appendix containing a Collection of Authentic and Interesting Papers tending to elucidate the History. Illustrated with a Variety of beautiful Copper Plates. . . . London: R. Faulder, M.DCC.LXXX.

Octavo, 11, 608. 44 pages. Folding map (backed with linen). 13 portraits of Washington, Arnold, Wooster Putnam, Charles Lee, Com. Hopkins Sam. Adams Hancock. Franklin, Gen. Howe, Admiral Howe, H. Gates, American Riflemen. There are also 19 folding plates at the end not mentioned by Sabin. Half red morocco, gilt edges. by Rout & Son. Sabin 34375. "A work, far from being a impartial history. It is sought for mainly for the portraits." In Vol. 19 of the Annual Register there was begun a narrative of the American War, which Dr. Wm. Smyth, in his "Lectures on Modern History" (Lecture 31), characterizes as "the most able, impartial and authentic history of the dispute which can be found. The account is understood to have been drawn up by Burke, and if so (and there is no doubt of it) the arguments on each side are displayed with an impartiality that is quite admirable." These sections from the Annual Register were reprinted under the above title. (60-85.)

(Bushe, Gervase Parker.) The Case of Great-Britain and America, Addressed to the King, and both Houses of Parliament. (Quotation.)

London: Printed. Philadelphia, Re-Printed by W. and T. Bradford, M.DCC.LXIX.

Octavo, 2, 16 pages. Enclosed in half morocco slip case. Sabin 9637 attributes the pamphlet to George B. Butler; Evans, 11193, to Bushe. An important plea for the Colonies. The author writes: "They (the colonies) are weak, by their circumstances let us not make them strong by their despair." (26-35.)

64

**By His Excellency, Jonathan Trumbull, Governor and Commander in Chief in and over the State of Connecticut.** A Proclamation for a Public Thanksgiving on November 20th. All servile Labour is forbidden on said Day, 29th October. Jonathan Trumbull. New Haven: Printed for Thos. and Samuel Green (1783).

Large folio, one page folded and bound in half morocco. Top repaired with loss of three letters, uncut. Not mentioned by Evans and Trumbull and perhaps unique. "In rescuing from eminent danger and preserving and protecting the person of our illustrious General, the Commander in chief of the American Army, in carrying the United States successfully through the War and establishing them in Independence, Liberty and an honorable Peace. . . . . All servile Labour is forbidden on said day. Given under my hand in the Council Chamber at New-Haven this 29th day of October, 1783. Gov. Trumbull. By His Excellency's command. George Wyllys, Sec'ry." (60-100)

65

**By the United States in Congress Assembled.** July 9th, 1788. A Supplement to an Ordinance entitled "An Ordinance for ascertaining the Mode of disposing of Lands in the Western Territory." Signed in the autograph of Chas. Thomson, Secretary. (New York, 1788.)

Folio, 4 pages, the last 3 blank. Half morocco. Issue on Whatman paper. Important historical paper relating to the Land-Ordinance, passed May 20, 1785, in reference to the sale of lands proportioned and allotted to the several states, to be sold in the loan-officers in each state, the survey of the same, and other regulations. The lands referred to were the Bounty Lands to be awarded to Revolutionary soldiers. (25-45.)

66

**Byrnes, Daniel.** A short Address to the English Colonies in North America. Wilmington, Sixth Month 20th 1775. Wilmington, Del.: Printed by James Adams, 1775.

Folio, 2 pages. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans, 13859. A Revolutionary and Anti-Slavery Address suggested by the day of fasting and prayer for the colonies appointd for July 20, 1775. "How can any have the confidence to put up their addresses to a God of impartial justice, and ask of him for success in a struggle for freedom, who at the same time are keeping others in a state of abject slavery." (28-60.)

67

✓ **(Cadwalader, John.)** A Reply to General Joseph Reed's Remarks on a late Publication in the Independent Gazetteer. With some Observations on his Address to the People of Pennsylvania. Philadelphia: T. Bradford, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 54 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 9836; Evans, 17867; Hildeburn, 4280. The item was reprinted four times in the last century whenever the controversy was revived.

General Reed in his "Remarks to a late Publication" (see this Cat.) charges Cadwalader with being the author of a paper in the Pennsylvania Gazette, in which Reed was accused of disaffection while in the army just before the battle of Trenton. In the above work, which is Cadwalader's reply, he denies that he was "Brutus," the writer of the article in question, but reaffirms the statements made by that writer. He also charges Reed with having thought at one time of making peace with the enemy, and, in furtherance of that idea, with having actually entered into correspondence with Count Donop, a Hessian officer. To substantiate these charges he introduces the evidence of respectable contemporaries. (35-60.)

68

**Candid Thoughts; or, an enquiry into the causes of National Discontents and misfortunes since the commencement of the present reign.** London: W. Nicoll, 1781.

Octavo, 73 pages. Three-quarter dark blue crushed levant morocco, gilt top; last leaf mounted. By Morrell. Sabin 10667. Interesting revolutionary tract in which the undisclosed author reviews favorably the acts of George III and his parliament in connection with American affairs. (16-25.)

69

(**Cartwright, John.**) **American Independence the Interest and Glory of Great Britain.** A new edition, to which is added a copious appendix, containing two additional letters to the Legislature; a letter to Edmund Burke, Esq., controverting his principles of American Government; and a postscript, containing new arguments on the subject; a Draught for a bill proposed to be brought into Parliament for restoring Peace and Harmony between Great Britain and British America, and for perpetuating the same; together with the essential materials for a proposed Grand British League and Confederacy to be entered into by Great Britain and the state of British America. . . . (Quotation.) London: For the Author, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 2. XVI, IV, 72, 15 pages. Half morocco. Folding map of British America divided into 19 new States with a new nomenclature. Sabin 11154. "Speaking of this publication the author's biographer says, at a time when no Member of Parliament had sufficient decision of mind to propose the Independence of America, Major Cartwright suggested the expediency of a Union between Great Britain and her Colonies under separate Legislatures." In this new edition the author gives the names and boundaries of nineteen American States, together with a map of the same." The Letter to Edmund Burke, referred to on the title, is printed with a separate titlepage and contains 30, 52 pages. The latter 52 pages are not mentioned by Sabin, who lists the item separately; 11157. (18-35.)

70

(**Cartwright, John.**) **American Independence The Interest and Glory of Great Britain; Containing Arguments which prove that not only in Taxation, but in Trade, Manufacturers, and Government, the Colonies are entitled to an entire Independency on the British Legislature; and that it can only be by a formal Declaration of these Rights, and forming thereupon a friendly League with them, that the true and lasting Welfare of both Countries can be prompted. . . .** (Quotation.) Philadelphia: Robert Bell, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 125, 2 pages. Half calf. Evans 14673; Sabin 11153; Hildeburn 3344. First American edition. In this work are included copious Notes, containing reflections on the Boston and Quebec Acts, and a full justification of the people of Boston for destroying the British-taxed Tea. (26-40.)

**Case and Claim of the American Loyalists (The)** impartially stated and considered. Printed by Order of their Agents. London: G. Wilkie, 1783.

Octavo, 2, 38 pages. Half morocco. Sabin No. 11306. Rich, page 315, does not give correct title. An important tract setting forth the claim of their right to indemnification for the losses the loyalists had sustained. (25-40.)

**Chalmers, George:** Opinions on interesting Subjects of Public Law and Commercial Policies arising from American Independency. . . . . By George Chalmers. London: J. Debrett, 1784.

Octavo, 4, 195, 1 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 11764. Rich, page 321. First edition. The Monthly Review says: "Those who wish to gain solid information on the topics enumerated will meet with ample satisfaction in the perusal of this elaborate performance." (12-20.)

**(Chandler, Thomas B.)** What think ye of the Congress Now? or An Enquiry, how far The Americans are Bound To Abide by and Execute the decision of the late Congress. (Quotation.) New York: Printed by James Rivington, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 48, 4 pages. Half morocco. Corner of first few leaves repaired. Evans, 13866; Sabin 11882. An answer to the action of the First Continental Congress in passing the Bill of Rights, which claimed for America "a free and exclusive power of Legislation." The writer, who was not in sympathy with his country, opposes the action of Congress in the formation of an association for insuring the commercial non-intercourse with Great Britain, and mentions the Boston Port Bill in connection with the same. This copy contains the addenda, which is frequently wanting: A Plan of a Proposed Union between Great Britain and The Colonies of New Hampshire, Massachusetts-Bay, Rhode Island, New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware Counties, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia, which was produced by one of the Delegates from Pennsylvania in Congress. 4 pages. Also: (New York: Printed by James Rivington, 1775.) This Plan is by Joseph Galloway and was laid before Congress September 28, 1774. In the Church Catalogue No. 1117 the above tract is attributed to Myles Cooper. (30-50.)

**Characters.** Containing an Impartial Review of the Public Conduct and Abilities of the Eminent Personages in the Parliament of Great Britain, Considered as Statesmen, Senators, and Public Speakers. Revised and corrected by the Author, since the Original Publication in the Gazetteer. London: J. Bew, M.DCC.LXXVII.

Octavo, XVI, 152 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 12015. Drawn with tolerable impartiality. Nineteen statesmen and political personages are the subjects of these critical notices; all of them are more or less prominent in connection with the American Revolution, the Stamp Act, the Quebec Act, etc. (11-18.)

✓ **Chauncy, Charles.** A Discourse on "the Good News from a far Country," Delivered July 24th, a Day of Thanksgiving to Almighty God, throughout the Province of Massachusetts Bay, in New England, on occasion



of the Repeal of the Stamp Act; appointed by his Excellency the Governor, at the desire of its House of Representatives, with the advice of his Majesty's Council. Boston, N. E.: Printed by Kneeland and Adams, in Milk Street, for Thomas Leverett, in Cornhill, M.DCC. LXVI.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 12315 Evans 10255. Church catalog No. 1056. "There were rumors of the approaching repeal of the Stamp Act in Boston as early as the 1st of April; but the confirmation did not come until May 16th, when public rejoicings soon followed. The Governor, somewhat tardily, appointed July 24th as the day of thanksgiving, upon which occasion the Rev. Charles Chauncey, pastor of the First Church in Boston, delivered this Discourse. John Adams afterwards referred to this sermon, among others, as a proof of what would have transpired had England attempted to enforce the Stamp Act instead of wisely repealing it." (28-50.)

76

**Chauncey, Charles.** A Letter to a friend, containing remarks on certain Passages in a Sermon Preached by the Right Reverend Father in God, John (Ewer) Lord Bishop of Landaff, Feb. 20, 1767, in which the highest Reproach is undeservedly cast upon the American Colonies. By Charles Chauncey, D.D. Pastor in Boston. Boston: Printed by Kneeland and Adams, 1767.

Octavo, 56 pages. Half morocco. Evans 10579; Sabin 12348; Dexter 3509; The "Passage" related to the Stamp act and pre-revolutionary troubles of the time. Also considerable material relating to the Indians. (8-12.)

77

**(Church, Benjamin.)** An Address to a Provincial Bashaw. O Shame! where is thy Blush? By A Son Of Liberty. Printed in (the Tyrannic Administration of St. Francisco) 1769. (Boston.)

Small quarto, 8 pages, full crushed levant morocco by Zucker. Evans 11208, Sabin 12978; Wegelin, page 17. Interesting Poem. The bashaw is Governor Barnard. The last staza reads:

"Yet trust me B— not the Heartwring Tear,  
Shall snatch thy name from obloquy below,  
Nor sore Repentance, which absolves thee there,  
Shall sooth the Vengeance of a mortal Foe." (86-150.)

78

**Church, Benjamin.** An Oration delivered March Fifth, 1773, at the request of the inhabitants of the Town in Boston; to commemorate the bloody tragedy of the Fifth of March, 1770. By Dr. Benjamin Church. (2 quotations.) The Fourth Edition. Boston: Printed by J. Greenleaf, 1773.

Quarto, 20 pages. Half morocco, gilt top, some of the edges uncut. Evans 12724 is not quite correct with his details about the printer. Sabin 12983 does not mention this issue. Doctor Church was afterwards found trying to communicate with the enemy and was removed in disgrace from the Army. (31-60.)

79

**Circular Letter** addressed to the State Societies (A) of the Cincinnati by the General Meeting convened at Philadelphia, May 3, 1784, to-

gether with the Institution, as altered and amended. Philadelphia: E. Oswald and D. Humphreys, M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Octavo, 8 pages. Half morocco, uncut. The Holden copy Evans 18187; Hildeburn 4457. Griffin page 47. Sabin 13117. This letter was drafted by John Dickinson, Henry Lee and David Humphreys. It is signed (printed) by George Washington. Contains also the Constitution of the Society as Altered and amended at their first General Meeting. (35-50.)

## 80

**Clark, Jonas.** Sermon preached before His Excellency John Hancock, Governor, Thomas Cushing, Lieut. Governor; the Council and the Honourable Senate and House of Representatives of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, May 30th, 1781. Being the first day of General Election after the Commencement of the present Constitution, and inauguration of the new Government. Boston: Printed by J. Gill, in Court Street, and B. Edes & Sons, in State Street, (1781).

Octavo, 4, 74, 1 pages. Stitched, uncut. Enclosed in half morocco slip case. Evans 17114. Sabin 13316. The Author was Pastor of the Church in Lexington. Speaking of the battle which took place there on the 19th of April, 1775, he says: "The innocent blood of our brethren slain at the opening of the contest was the Cement of the Union and Seal of the Freedom of these injured American States," and in one of the long historical footnotes asserts that "it was my lot to be an eye witness of that horrid scene of bloodshed and slaughter which opened the war." (12-15.)

## 81

**Clinton, Henry.** Narrative of Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Clinton, K. B., relative to his conduct during part of his command of the King's troops in North America; Particularly to that which respects the unfortunate Issue of the Campaign in 1781. With an appendix containing Copies and Extracts of those Parts of His Correspondence with Lord George Germain, Earl Cornwallis, Rear Admiral Graves, &c. Which are referred to therein. London: J. Debrett, 1783.

Octavo, 4, 115, 1 and a slip of errata. Half morocco. Sabin 13751: This embraces a most interesting period of the Campaign, the surrender of Earl Cornwallis. It's a case of "When thieves fall out honest men get their own," and the Earl must have felt several inches shorter by the time Lord Clinton had finished with him. (9-15.)

## 82

**Clinton Henry.** Observations on some parts of the answer of Earl Cornwallis to Sir Henry Clinton's Narrative by Lieutenant-General Sir Henry Clinton. To which is added an appendix, containing extracts of letters and other papers, to which reference is necessary. London: Printed for J. Debrett. M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 4, 113, 1, folding table, 2 pages. Half calf uncut. Sabin 13754; Rich page 316; First edition. One of the most important of the Clinton tracts, containing the folding sheet at the end, with a view of the strength of the two armies, Regular and Provincial," &c.

In these details Sir Henry Clinton acquits himself of all share in Lord Cornwallis's misfortune, leaving that General to answer for misconceptions of the orders sent him, and for the choice of the post he was reduced to surrender. (9-15.)

**Clinton, Henry.** A Letter from Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, to the Commissioners of Public Accounts relative to Some Observations in their Seventh Report, Which may be judged to imply Censure on the late Commanders in Chief of His Majesty's Army in North America. London: J. Debrett. M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Octavo, 31, 1 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 13750. Sir Henry Clinton defends himself against charges brought against him in reference to Public Money spent during the American War. (9-15.)

**Clinton, Sir Henry.** Memorandums, ets., etc. Respecting the Unprecedented Treatment which the Army have met with respecting Plunder taken after a Siege, and of which Plunder, the Navy serving with the Army, divided their more than ample share, now fourteen years since. London, 1794.

Octavo, 4, 106, 8 pages. Half morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut. Not in Sabin, Rich, etc. An important revolutionary pamphlet relating to the Clinton controversy. It was written by Sir Henry Clinton. It relates mainly to the Siege of Charleston, S. C., and was withdrawn from circulation almost at the moment of publication on account of the death of Admiral Arbuthnot, to whom it principally refers (9-15.)

**(Cockings, George.)** The American War, A Poem; In Six Books. In which the names of the Officers who have distinguished themselves during the war are introduced. London: Printed by W. Richardson for the Author, M.DCC.LXXXI.

Octavo, 4, 181 pages. Engraved frontispiece: "A View of the Attack on Bunker's Hill, with the burning of Charles Town, June 17th, 1775." Old Calf. Sabin, 14108; Wegelin, page 64; also in the Harris index. The author was born in England, he went to Newfoundland and later to Boston. At the time he wrote the poem he was again in England. Nevertheless his poem is non-partisan. He avoids the degrading epithets which are characteristic of most of the political verse of the day. His design is to relate authentic facts, with candid observations on the bravery displayed on either side. From earliest times in America, on through the causes of the Revolution, the beginning open hostilities, the expedition against Canada, the appointing of Washington as Commander-in-chief, the Battles of White Plains, Trenton, Bennington, Germantown, etc., the poem proceeds finally concluding with the unsuccessful attack against the fort and town of Savannah. Copious historical notes accompany each page. His style, nervous, sublime and full of martial glow is a lamentable failure. (65-150.)

**(Colden, Cadwallader.)** The Conduct of Cadwallader Colden, Esquire, late Lieutenant Governor of New York; relating to the Judges, Commissioners, Appeals to the King and the Stamp Duty. Printed in (New York by James Rivington) in the Year M.DCC.LXVII.

Octavo, 2, 66 pages. Half calf. Sabin 14276; Evans 10582 thinks it printed by James Parker. It was secretly printed in New York and was without doubt written by Colden himself, who, after he had been succeeded in the administration by Sir Henry Moore, thought it his duty to vindicate his character from the calumnies of his enemies. While they had confined their complaints against him to the newspapers he satisfied himself with laying the reasons of his conduct before the Ministers of the Crown, but when the General Assembly of New York passed a public censure upon him at their instigation, he felt he must resort to other and more public measures. Hence the appearance of this pamphlet, the authorship of which, the New York Assembly made vain efforts to ascertain. (60-150.)

**Collection of Papers**, that have been published at different times, relating to the Proceedings of his Majesty's Commissioners, etc., etc., etc. New York: Printed by James Rivington, Printer to the King's most excellent Majesty, M.DCC.LXXVIII.

Octavo, 2. 55, 8 pages. Full calf gilt edges by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. Evans 15825; Sabin 14380; gives different collation. Copies examined however agree with the above. The Earl of Carlisle, Sir Henry Clinton, William Eden and George Johnstone were by the King appointed Commissioners "to treat, consult and agree upon the means of quieting the disorders now subsisting in certain Colonies, Plantations and Provinces in North America." This volume contains the various Proclamations, Declarations, and Letters which passed between the Commissioners and Congress during these abortive proceedings. Also important for the Stamp Act. Heading of second title after page 55 reads: "Proposed Appendix to the Several Publications relating to the Proceedings of His Majesty's Commissioners. By a Well Wisher to the Prosperity, both of Great Britain and North America." (40-65.)

**Commercial Conduct of the Province of New York Considered**, and the True Interest of that Colony attempted to be shewn. In a letter to The Society of Arts, Agriculture, and Oeconomy. (Quotation.) New York: Printed for the Benefit of the Society of Arts, Agriculture and Oeconomy, 1767.

Quarto, 20 pages. Boards uncut. Sabin 14971; Evans 10584. The unknown author,—who signs himself at end of dedication, "A Linen Draper,"—advocates a tariff on imports, for "Exports alone make a Country rich, while Imports impoverish it." In referring to the trade of the Province he says,—"New York has for several years received from Three to Four Hundred Thousand Pounds sterling in British and Asiatick Manufactures annually." His remarks regarding the Paper Emissions in New York are strongly derogatory, comparing the evil effect of the same, to the South Sea Stock in England in 1729, which "ruined nearly half the nation," and to Law's Mississippi Company, whose stock, the author calls "gilded Bait." (31-50.)

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**. In the House of Representatives, November 27, 1780. (Boston, printed by Edes and Sons, 1780.)

Folio, 3 pages. Half morocco. Evans 16864. Resolved that the following persons be appointed in each County to muster the men that shall enlist into the Continental Army. . . . followed by the Schedule. (31-50.)

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts**. In the House of Representatives, December 2nd, 1780. (Boston, Benjamin Edes & Sons, 1780.)

Folio, 4 pages. Half calf. Evans 16866 locates only the Copy in the Library of Congress. Very important. "Whereas Congress has required of this Commonwealth to supply the deficiency of our Proportion in the Continental army. . . . and whereas it has been proved by too long experience that the measure of short enlistments has been productive of extravagant expenses . . . has been destructive to order . . . and has been the great cause of protracting the war, as the enemy has expected that our opposition would expire with the expiration of our army. (Resolutions providing for the immediate enlistment of 4240 men to serve during the continuance of the war. . . .) (30-45.)

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.** In the House of Representatives, December 4th, 1780. Approved John Hancock. (Boston, Benjamin Edes & Sons, 1780.)

Folio, 3 pages. Half calf. Not mentioned by Evans. Important resolutions requesting the inhabitants of Massachusetts to furnish Cattle or money sufficient to purchase 4,626,178 pounds of beef, etc. (26-40.)

**Commonwealth of Massachusetts.** In Senate, February 26, 1781. Whereas it is of the utmost importance that the quota or required by a resolve of the 2nd of December last, be speedily compleated; and as the mode of classing has been more successful in procuring the Men than any other measure: Therefore (Then follows the resolve to carry the same out.) Jeremiah Powell, President. In the House of Representatives, February 26, 1781. . . . . Approved, John Hancock. (Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, 1781.)

Folio, 1 page. Broadside. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 17219. The Assessors of the various towns are authorized "to class their inhabitants and such others as are liable by law to pay taxes within the same, into as many classes as shall be equal to the number of men deficient in such town and plantation." (28-50.)

**Committee Consisting of (The)** . . . to whom was referred the Motion of Mr. Monroe, submit the following Report. (New York, 1785.)

Folio, 2 pages. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 19301. "That the first paragraph of the ninth of the articles of Confederation be altered, so as to read thus, viz.; "The United States in Congress assembled, shall have the sole and exclusive right and power of determining on peace and war." . . . etc. (26-45.)

**Consideration on the Mode and Terms of a Treaty of Peace with America.** (Quotation.) London: Printed 1778; Philadelphia: Reprinted, Hall and Sellers, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Duodecimo, 16 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 15995; Evans 16245; Hildeburn 3869. Very interesting pamphlet in which the undisclosed author makes an appeal for an immediate peace and suggests, that the American Commissioners at Paris are made mediators between Great Britain and France. A delay would cause the ruin of Great Britain, etc. (21-45.)

**Consideration Upon the Rights of the Colonists to the Privileges of British Subjects,** introduced by a brief Review of the Rise and Progress of English Liberty, and concluded with some Remarks upon our present Alarming Situation. (Quotation.) New York: John Holt, 1766.

Octavo, 2, 2, 27 pages. Full blue morocco, gilt top, some edges uncut, by MacDonald. Sabin 1634. Evans 10273. The DePuy copy. "This tract, an answer by an American ("Seiz'd with a rage of Patriotism"), to the Stamp Act lately passed by Parliament, is dedicated to T— H—, possibly Gov. Hutchinson." (56-85.)

**Constitution Containing a Bill, (A) of Rights and Form of Government,** Agreed upon by the Delegates of the People of the State of New Hampshire, in Convention, held at Concord 1783 and approved of by the people in Convention October 31, 1783. Printed at Portsmouth (Daniel Fowle), 1783.

Octavo, 47 pages. Three-quarter calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. Evans 18043; Sabin 52813. (31-45.)

**Constitution of New Hampshire (The)** as altered and amended by a Convention of Delegates, Held at Concord, in said State, by Adjournment, On the second Wednesday of February M.DCC.XCII. Printed at Concord, George Hough (1792).

Duodecimo, 59 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 52815; Evans 24580 mentions a different issue. (12-20.)

**Constitution of the Several Independent States of America (The);** The Declaration of Independence; The Articles of Confederation between the said States. . . . . Published by Order of Congress. Philadelphia Printed, London Reprinted, with an Advertisement by J. L. De Lolme, For J. Walker, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, VIII, 189, 1 pages. Portrait of Benjamin Franklin by Cook, and Folding map of the United States. Half sheep. Sabin 16089; Ford No. 366. Not in Rich and not to be confused with the issue of the same year compiled by Jackson. This copy is very interesting being from the library of the famous South Carolina Judge Wm. Drayton with his Bookplate (Allen 230) and his autograph. It also contains on two pages his criticism of the articles of Confederation in which he concludes: "They may declare everything and can do nothing." He also made numerous valuable marginal notes on the Constitution of South Carolina. (45-100.)

**Constitution of the Commonwealth of Pennsylvania (The).** Philadelphia: Zachariah Poulson, Jun., M.DCC.XC.

Octavo, 29 and 3 blank pages. Half morocco some edges uncut. Evans 22760; Sabin 60017. (8-12.)

**Constitution and Form of Government** for the State of Massachusetts-Bay. Agreed upon by the Convention of said State, February 28, 1778, to be laid before the several Towns and Plantations in said State, for their Approbation or Disapprobation. Boston: J. Gill, M.DCC.LXXVIII.

Octavo, 23 pages. Half calf. Evans 15886. This is the first Constitution after the connection between Massachusetts and Great Britain was dissolved. (16-35.)

**Constitution of Frame of Government (A),** Agreed upon by the Delegates of the People of the State of Massachusetts-Bay, in Convention, Begun and held at Cambridge on the First of September, 1779, and

Continued by Adjournments to the Second of March, 1780. To be submitted to the Revision of their Constituents, in Order to the completing of the same, in Conformity to their Amendments, at a Session to be held for that Purpose, on the First Wednesday in June next ensuing. Boston: Edes and Gill, M.DCC.LXXX.

Octavo, 53 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 16844; Sabin 45691 does not give this issue. This copy has a few annotations in manuscript on the margins written by a Contemporary. (12-25.)

102

**Constitutional Answer (A)** to the Rev. Mr. John Wesley's Calm Address to the American Colonies. (Quotation.) London: E. & C. Dilly, 1775.

Duodecimo, 23, 1 pages. Half roan. Rich page 221; One of the many pamphlets on the Wesley Controversy which is not mentioned in Green. The author is here charged with acting the part of political incendiary. (16-25.)

103

**Conway, Henry Seymour.** The Speech of General Conway, Member of Parliament for Saint Edmondsbury, on moving in the House of Commons (May 5, 1780). "That leave be given in a bill for Quieting the Troubles now Reigning in the British Colonies in America and for enabling His Majesty to appoint Commissioners with full powers to treat and conclude upon terms of Conciliation with the said Colonies." London: T. Cadell, M.DCC.LXXXI.

Octavo, 4, 51 pages. Enclosed in cloth protecting cover. Sabin 16215; Rich page 298. Important revolutionary tract. (14-25.)

104

**(Cooper, Myles.)** The American Querist: or Some Questions Proposed Relative to The Present Disputes between Great Britain and her Colonies. By "a North-American." (Quotation.) Boston: Mills and Hicks, 1774.

Octavo, 32 pages. Full calf. Evans 13222 calls for 31 pages. Sabin 16586. This pamphlet was burned by the Sons of Liberty in New York by the hands of their common executioner "as it contains some queries they cannot, and others they will not answer." (40-60.)

105

**(Cooper, Myles.)** A Friendly Address to all Reasonable Americans, on the Subject of our Political Confusion: in which the necessary Consequences of Violently opposing the King's Troops, And of a General Non-Importation, are fairly stated. (Quotation.) New York, Printed; London, Reprinted, for Richardson and Urquhart, 1774.

Octavo, 56 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 16587; Rich page 205. Cooper at this time President of Kings (now Columbia) College, remained loyal to the crown, his views, however, were not shared by the students, a party of whom threatened to "set him adrift." The tract was answered by Alexander Hamilton and General Charles Lee; the latter answer to be found in this collection. (18-35.)

(Cooper, Myles?) The Patriots of North-America: A Sketch with explanatory Notes. (Quotation.) New York: (J. Rivington), M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 4, 47, 1 pages. Half morocco. Evans 14359; Sabin 59109; Wegelin page 73; all of which list the poem without author's name. In this curious revolutionary poem the States are characterized as schoolboys, and notwithstanding "a tory here reviles the wigs in verse," it is a clever performance. The prose notes (pp. 35 to 47) are very full and lengthy, and are interesting as throwing light upon certain events of the day, echoing to a considerable extent the spirit and feeling of the time. The author was a Loyalist clergyman. (65-135.)

Cooper, Samuel. A Sermon preached before His Excellency John Hancock, Esq., Governor, The Senate and the House of Representative of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, October 25, 1780. Being the day of the Commencement of the Constitution and inauguration of the New Government. By Samuel Cooper, D.D. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Printed by T. and J. Fleet and J. Gill. (Boston, 1780.)

Octavo, 4, 55 pages. Stitched uncut, enclosed in half morocco slip case. Interesting inscription on half title: Hannah Belcher Her book Given her by her father Edward Rawson. Evans 16753; Sabin 16603; Important historical discourse founded on the text "Their Congregation shall be established before me, and their nobles shall be of themselves, and their Governor shall proceed from the midst of them." (16-25.)

Cornwallis, Earl. An Answer to that Part of the Narrative of Lieut. Gen. Sir Henry Clinton, which relates to the conduct of Lieut. Gen. Earl Cornwallis during the Campaign in North America in the Year 1781. By Earl Cornwallis. London: J. Debrett, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 2, XVI, 6, 260 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 16811; Rich page 316. First edition. The answer consists of the chain of correspondence between the two commanders during the campaign referred to, for the purpose of proving that "the conduct and opinions of the author were not the cause of the catastrophe which terminated the campaign of 1781.

This was the disastrous campaign that closed with the surrender of Yorktown and the eventual loss of the North American Colonies. Clinton, the Commander-in-Chief, laid much blame on Cornwallis in his Narrative, but the reply shows that, as the Government and British people believed, the capitulation was inevitable under the circumstances. (9-15.)

(Cornwallis, Earl.) A Defence of the Earl of Shelburne from the Reproaches of his numerous enemies; In a letter to Sir George Saville, Bart. . . . . To which is added a Postscript. . . . . London: J. Stockdale, M.DCC.LXXXII.

Octavo, 2, 96 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 80107 attributes the authorship to Dennis O'Bryen. A pamphlet passed through my hands, "A Letter to Richard Hill, London, 1783," in which the publisher, J. Debrett, (successor to Mr. Almon) advertises at the end the above pamphlet as being by the Earl Cornwallis. Important revolutionary tract. (16-25.)



**Correct Copies of the Two Protests** against the Bill To Repeal the American Stamp Act, of Last Session. With List of the Speakers and Voters. A Paris, Chez J. W. Imprimeur, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 24 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 16839. Original edition, which although showing the imprint of Paris was probably printed at London. Very important for the history of the Stamp act. (13-25.)

**Crisis (The).** In Answer to the False Alarm. London: J. Murray, M.DCC.LXX.

Octavo; 31 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 17515. One of a number of pamphlets instigated through Samuel Johnson's "False Alarm." (11-20.)

**Crisis (The).** Number I. To the People of England and America. Number II. (London, 1774.)

Octavo, 16 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 17514. More numbers were published. Not to be confounded with Thomas Paine's Crisis. It also is different from the folio edition of "The Crisis" described by Ford in the Bibliographer. It is perhaps an unnoticed American issue of the same. Very strong in favor of the Colonies. (11-21.)

**(Dallas, Robert, Jun.)** Considerations upon the American Enquiry. (Quotation.) London: J. Wilkie, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 4, 55 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 18321 does not mention the half-title. Rich page 277. First edition. The Enquiry alluded to, is the parliamentary examination into the proceedings of the army in America, under the command of General Howe. The main intent of these Considerations is to prove the falsehood of the assertion, which has been much insisted upon, that "it is impossible to subdue the colonies." (14-25.)

✓ **(Deane, Silas.)** Paris Papers; or Mr. Silas Deane's late intercepted letters to his Brothers, and other intimate friends in America. To which are annexed for Comparison, the Congressional Declaration of Independence in July, 1776, and that now inculcating among the revolting Provinces with the never-to-be-forgotten Orders of the Rebel Generals in August, 1776, for preventing a Pacification. New York: James Rivington (1782).

Sextodecimo; XII pages and genuine blank leaf; XXXII pages 141 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 19066; Evans 17509; Hildeburn page 130. The later calls it "a small volume now of great rarity." Appended to this and probably belonging to the book, comes a Declaration of Independence. . . . . This item has appeared in blue wrappers, uncut; it is therefore very likely that it was issued also separately. A copy of it will be found in this collection under Declaration. One of the most important publications of the American Revolution. Deane declared that the letters were intercepted and published by the enemy with a view to ruining him in the eyes of his countrymen. (80-150.)

**Deane, Silas.** An Address to the Free and Independent Citizens of the United States of North-America. By Silas Deane, Esquire. Hartford: Printed by Hudson & Goodwin, M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Octavo, 30 pages and genuine blank leaf. Stitched uncut, enclosed in a half morocco slip case. Sabin 19063; Evans 18438; Trumbull 564; First edition. A Very important revolutionary pamphlet, touching the very heart of the struggle. Deane was repeatedly accused of dishonesty. Charges of fraud and speculation in the management of the public moneys, and of engaging himself in the interests of the enemies of the country were brought against him. Hancock wrote an indignant letter, etc. The above pamphlet is his vindication, long since verified by the historians. (30-75.)

✓ **Deane, Silas.** An Address to the United States of North America. To which is added, A Letter to the Hon. Robert Morris, Esq., with Notes and Observations. By Silas Deane, Esq. Late one of the Commissioners Plenipotentiary from the United States, to the Court of Versailles. London: J. Debrett, 1784.

Octavo, 4, 95 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 19064; Rich page 323. This is an extremely important pamphlet. In addition to the Address it contains the Vergennes letters to Deane; Franklin's Testimony in behalf of Deane; it contains also the correct text of the intercepted Paris Papers which Rivington falsified. (30-50.)

**Debates and Proceedings (The)** of the Convention of the State of New-York, Assembled at Poughkeepsie, on the 17th June, 1788. To deliberate and decide on the Form of Federal Government recommended by the General Convention at Philadelphia, on the 17th September, 1787. Taken in short hand. New-York: Francis Childs, M.DCC.LXXXVIII.

Duodecimo, 2, 144 pages. Full calf by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. Ford No. 103; Evans 21310; Sabin 53634. These debates were reported by Francis Childs, the printer of the book. He was a protege of John Jay, who recommended him to Franklin, and from him he received "fifteen boxes of type made in my house at Passy." (65-100.)

**Debates of the Convention** of the State of Pennsylvania on the Constitution, proposed for the Government of the United States. Taken accurately in Shorthand by Thomas Lloyd. Vol. 1. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: Joseph James, M.DCC.LXXXVIII.

Octavo, 147, 2, 1 pages. Half morocco. A few Headlines shaved. Evans 21365; Sabin 60040. Ford No. 110. All ever published being only the Speeches of Thomas M'Kean and James Wilson. (12-20.)

✓ **Declaration of Independence.** A Declaration of Independence, Published by the Congress at Philadelphia, in 1776. With a Counter-Declaration, Published at New-York, in 1781. Published at New York (by J. Rivington), in 1781.

Sextodecimo, 19 leaves, the first a genuine blank, paginati on irregular. Full red morocco, partly uncut. Sabin 19176; Evans 17509. This should probably be appended to Silas Deane's Paris Papers. Copies, however, have turned up separately. The DePuy copy was in original uncut condition and sold for 310 dollars.

The text commences on the verso of the title, the new Declaration of 1781 in Roman type and the left hand pages, and the Declaration of 1776 in Italic type on the right hand pages facing each other, paragraph for paragraph, for purposes of comparison. Each Declaration is paged separately from 2 to 11 (the first page of each being without number). Page 12 is blank and from 13 to 24 the pagination is continuous in single form. Pages 13 to the end contain a letter dated and addressed as follows: "Philadelphia. August 20, 1781. Mr. Rivington, without the least intention to detract from the merits of the South Carolina publication entitled *The Candid Retrospect*, which with allowances for its brevity, I think a fair discussion of the American controversy. I am nevertheless of opinion, that it is very deficient (perhaps through the author's want of information) in stating the friendly overtures of the Ministry to the Congress, by the late Lord Drummond, in January, 1776." The writer then proceeds to give a detailed account of this incident and subscribes himself "A Friend to America and to Peace." *The Candid Retrospect* mentioned in this letter was printed at Charlestown in 1780, probably by Robert Wells, and reprinted by James Rivington in New York in the same year. Evans (Nos. 16728 and 9) mentions the whereabouts of five copies of the New York edition, but seems to have been unable to trace a single one of the original.

In the Counter Declaration the "Natives and Citizens of America.....do renounce and disclaim all allegiance, duty, or submission to the Congress.....and declare that the United Colonies.....neither are, nor of right ought to be independent of the Crown of Great Britain, etc., etc." This Declaration uses as much as possible the same terms and expressions as the Declaration of 1776, but whereas in the latter they were applied to the King, in the present case they apply to the misdeeds of Congress. (45-100.)

#### 120

✓ *Defence of Injur'd Merit Unmasked (The), or The Scurrilous Piece of Philander Dissected and Exposed To Public View. By a Friend to Merit, wherever found. Printed (Williamsburg), Anno M.DCC.LXXI.*

Octavo, 12 pages, half morocco. Sabin 19239; Evans 12025; Clayton-Torrence page 59; cites Evans. Although relating to an election dispute in Accomac County, Virginia, it is full of timely references. It is signed at the end: A. B. (20-50.)

#### 121

*Defence of the Resolutions (A) and Address of the American Congress, in reply to Taxation no Tyranny. By the author of Regulus, to which are added General Remarks on the Leading Principles of that work. . . . London: J. Williams (1775).*

Octavo, 2, 96 and 2 blank pages. Stitched, uncut enclosed in a half morocco slip case. Sabin No. 19253. Not in Hakett & Laing, not in Cushing. Rich page 220 cites the M. R. "This pamphlet contains many very harsh, and some very just strictures on the doctrines and tenets advanced by Dr. Johnson, whose pamphlet has been honoured with unmerited notice." A remarkable dedication to the American Congress starts the book. (12-20.)

#### 122

*Definitive Treaty of Peace (The) and Friendship between His Britannick Majesty and the King of Spain. Signed at Versailles, September 3rd, 1783. Published by Authority, London: T. Harrison, M.DCC.XXXIII.*

Small quarto, 35 pages. New boards, leather label. Not in Sabin or Rich. Text in French and English. Contains the clauses respecting East Florida and the logwood-cutters of Bellize. (22-35.)

**Definite Treaty of Peace (The) and Friendship, between His Britannick Majesty, and the Most Christian King. (Of France).** Signed at Versailles, September 3rd, 1783. Published by Authority. London: Printed by T. Harrison. . . . M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Small quarto, 40 pages. Boards, leather label. Not in Sabin or Rich. Text in parallel columns in French and English. It contains the clauses relating to New England and the Island of the West Indies. (21-35.)

**De La Valiere.** The Art of War, Containing, The Duties of all Military Officers in Actual Service. . . . The Duties of Soldiers in General. . . . The Rules and Practice of the greatest Generals. . . . exhibiting what is most requisite to be known, by all who enter into the Military Service. By the Chevalier De La Valiere. Philadelphia: Robert Bell, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 8, 264 pages. Old sheep. Hildeburn 3412; Evans 14816. The item has three extra title pages. (12-20.)

**(Devotion, Ebenezer.)** The Examiner Examined. Letter from a Gentleman in Connecticut, To his Friend in London. An Answer to a Letter from a Gentleman in London, to his Friend in America (William Knox): Intitled, "The Claim of the Colonies to an Exemption from Internal Taxes imposed by Authority of Parliament, examined." New London: Timothy Green, M.DCC.LXVI.

Small quarto, 24 pages. Half calf by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. Trumbull 574; Evans 10282; Sabin 23375. A reply to William Knox's "Claim of the Colonies." (31-50.)

✓ **Dickinson, John.** A Reply To a Piece called the Speech of Joseph Galloway, Esquire. By John Dickinson. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: William Bradford, M.DCC.LXIV.

Octavo, III, 45, XIII pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 20051; Evans 9640; Hildeburn 1977. A very able attack of the true patriot against the man who thinking himself identified with the American Cause turned Loyalist. Perhaps this pamphlet did more than anything else to hasten Galloway's change. (23-35.)

✓ **Dickinson, John.** A Speech delivered in the House of Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania, May 24, 1764. By John Dickinson, one of the Members of the County of Philadelphia. With a preface. (Quotation.) Philadelphia, William Bradford, M.DCC.LXIV.

Octavo, XII, 30 pages. Half morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut by Bradstreet's. Sabin 20049; Evans 9641; Hildeburn 1978. On Occasion of Petition, drawn up by order and then under consideration, of the House, praying His Majesty for a Change of the Government of this Province. The M. R. said of it: "Mr. Dickinson reasons like a man of extraordinary sense, with the knowledge of an able politician, and the pleasing flow of an accomplished orator." (31-45.)

**Dickinson, John.** A Speech Delivered in the House of Assembly of the Province of Pennsylvania, May 24, 1764. By John Dickinson, one of the Members of the County of Philadelphia. With a preface. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: Printed; London, Reprinted for J. Whiston and B. White, M.DCC.LXIV.

Octavo, XV, 31 pages. Half Spanish calf, gilt to by Riviere & Son. Sabin 20049. First English edition. The preface is attributed to four writers. (16-25.)

(Dickinson, John.) The Late Regulations respecting the British Colonies on the continent of America considered. In a Letter from a Gentleman in Philadelphia to his friend in London. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: William Bradford, M.DCC.LXV.

Octavo, 38 pages. Stitched uncut, enclosed in a half morocco slip case. Sabin 20043; Evans 9950; Hildeburn 2118. First edition of an important pamphlet written in behalf of the American cause. (33-50.)

(Dickinson, John.) The Late Regulations respecting the British Colonies on the Continent of America, Considered, In a letter from a Gentleman in Philadelphia to his Friend in London. Philadelphia: Printed; London: Reprinted for J. Almon, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 2, 39 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 20043; Rich page 158. First English edition. (12-20.)

(Dickinson, John.) An Address to The Committee of Correspondence in Barbados. Occasioned by a late letter from them To Their Agent in London. By a "North-American." (Quotation from Shakespeare.) Philadelphia, William Bradford, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 2 vi, 18 pages and genuine blank leaf. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 20037; Evans 10283; Hildeburn 2209. First edition. Early Shakespeare quotation on title. This is an answer to certain charges of Rebellion made against the Colonies for their opposition to the Stamp Act. The Letter of the Committee of Correspondence referred to in the title, is printed in the preface of this work. (33-50.)

(Dickinson, John.) Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies. Boston: Edes & Gill, M.DCC.LXVIII.

Octavo, 80 pages. Unbound and enclosed in cloth protecting cover. Evans 10877; Sabin 20044 does not mention this issue. The publication of these letters produced a great sensation throughout the colonies. It was reprinted in all the important Newspapers and almost every famous American printer of the time issued an edition of the same. It was also reprinted in London, Dublin, Paris, etc. The M. R. said: "A calm yet full enquiry into the right of the British Parliament to tax the American Colonies, the unconstitutional nature of which attempt is maintained in a well connected chain of close and manly reasoning." These letters relate entirely to the obnoxious Stamp Act of Great Britain. In a note at the end, the author says—"Is there not the greatest reason to hope, if the universal sense of the colonies is immediately expressed, by resolves of the assemblies. . . . that those measures will have the same success now that they had in the time of the Stamp Act." (21-30.)

(Dickinson, John.) Letters From A Farmer in Pennsylvania to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies. New-York: Reprinted by John Holt, near the Exchange, 1768.

Octavo, 118 pages and genuine blank leaf. Stitched uncut enclosed in a half morocco slip case. Sabin 20044; Evans 10878. (42-75.)

(Dickinson, John.) Letters from a Farmer in Pennsylvania, to the Inhabitants of the British Colonies. London: J. Alman, M.DCC.LXVIII.

Octavo, 4, 3, 118 pages and 4 pages catalogue of books sold by Almon, mainly relating to the Stamp Act. Half calf. Sabin 20044; Rich page 164. This first English edition has a preface by the English Editor. (10-15.)

(Dickinson, John.) An Essay on the Constitutional Power of Great-Britain over the Colonies in America; with the Resolves of the Committee for the Province of Pennsylvania, and their Instructions To their Representatives in Assembly. Philadelphia: Printed by William and Thomas Bradford, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 7, 1, 127, 1 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 20040; Evans 13247; Hildeburn 3003; The first 32 pages contain the Resolves and Instruction of the Committee to the Representatives of the Assembly of Pennsylvania. This Assembly was under the influence of Dickinson, who opposed independence to the last. (18-30.)

(Dickinson, John.) A New Essay (By the Pennsylvania Farmer) on the Constitutional Power of Great Britain over the Colonies in America, with the Resolves of the Committee for the Province of Pennsylvania, and their Instructions to their Representatives in Assembly. Philadelphia: Printed. London: Reprinted, J. Almon, 1774.

Octavo, 8, 126 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 20046; Rich page 206. First English edition of the foregoing. (9-15.)

(Dickinson, John.) A Declaration by the Representatives of the United Colonies of North America, now met in General Congress at Philadelphia, setting forth the Causes and Necessity of taking up Arms. Philadelphia: William and Thomas Bradford, 1775.

Octavo, 4, 13 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 19159; Evans 14544; Hildeburn 3189; Ford No. 52. First edition of this famous piece. The original manuscript in the handwriting of Dickinson is in the New York Historical Society. It was reproduced in facsimile in George H. Moore's "Suum Cuique." New York, 1890. This Declaration was finally drafted by Dickinson after several other attempts were made by Jefferson, and the Committee consisting of Rutledge, Franklin, Jay, and others. Only the last four paragraphs and half of the preceding one form any part of the previous drafts. It is signed by John Hancock, and Charles Thompson. (33-50.)

(Dickinson, John.) The Declaration by the Representatives of the United Colonies of North America, now met in General Congress at Philadelphia, setting forth the Causes and Necessity of taking up Arms. . . . and their Address to the People of Ireland Collected together for the use of Serious Thinking Men, By Lovers of Peace. London: Printed in the Year M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 19160; Rich, page 212. First English edition which contains additions to the foregoing. (12-20.)

(Draper, Sir William.) The Thoughts of a Traveller upon our American Disputes. London: J. Ridley, M.DCC.LXXIV. (Price, One Shilling.)

Octavo, 2, 27 pages, half calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. Sabin 20904; Rich page 200. Interesting pre-revolutionary tract mainly relating to the Stamp Act. This pamphlet contains some good, together with some inconsistent observations. (30-45.)

(Drinker, John.) Observations on the late popular measures, Offered to Serious Consideration of the sober Inhabitants of Pennsylvania. By A Tradesman of Philadelphia. Philadelphia: Printed for a Tradesman, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 26 pages (misprint for 24). Cloth uncut. Sabin 20950; 56528; Hildeburn 3197; Mr. Evans 13179 without giving any reasons attributes the item to John Brooke. Important revolutionary tract, which as the author states in his preface had been refused by two, printed in Philadelphia. (33-50.)

✓ Duché, Jacob. The Duty of Standing Fast in our Spiritual and Temporal Liberties, A Sermon Preached in Christ-Church, July 7th. Before the First Battalion of the City and Liberties of Philadelphia. And now published at their request. By the Reverend Jacob Duché, M.A., Philadelphia. James Humphreys, Junior, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 4, IV, 25 pages. unbound, enclosed in a cloth case. Evans 14013; Hildeburn 3197; Sabin 21051. Dedicated to George Washington . . . "as a small tribute of respect for his many amicable virtues as well as in public as in private life." It was Duché, who when the British took Philadelphia, wrote a letter to Washington, urging him to abandon a forlorn hope and to "represent to Congress the indispensable necessity of rescinding the hasty and ill-advised Declaration of Independence." (14-25.)

(Dulaney, Daniel.) Considerations on the Propriety of Imposing Taxes in the British Colonies for the Purpose of Raising a Revenue by Act of Parliament. (Quotation.) The Second Edition. Annapolis. Printed and Sold by Jonas Green, 1765.

Small quarto, 55 pages. Half morocco, gilt top (a few marginal repairs). Sabin 21170; Evans 9957. A most interesting copy. A presentation copy to a Mr. Carter, with the author's name written on title-page, in what I take to be his own handwriting as a few marginal notes throughout, in the same contemporary hand, indicate that the writer was very familiar with the anonymous names and places, which he fills in on the

margin. Issued for various reasons, without the author's name. Although a loyalist, and Chief Justice of Maryland, Dulaney was earnestly opposed to the Stamp Act. "The author denies the Parliament's right of taxing the colonies, internally. The zeal of this patriotic North American sometimes carries him rather too far in his reflections on the Mother Country." M. Rev. XXXIV, 65, 162. (34-50.)

143

(Dulaney, Daniel.) Considerations on the propriety of imposing Taxes in the British Colonies, For the Purpose of raising a Revenue, by Act of Parliament. (Quotation.) North-America, printed; London, Reprinted, J. Almon, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 6, 69 for 81 (misprint) 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 21170; Rich page 155. First English edition. (12-20.)

144

Dummer, Jer. A Defence of the New-England Charters. By Jer. Dummer. (Quotation.) London: J. Almon (1765).

Octavo, 88 pages. Sabin 21197. Half morocco. This reprint made at the time of the Stamp Act troubles is quite significant. The author, a native of Boston (1680), went to England in 1710 as an agent of Massachusetts, and remained in London in that capacity till 1721. In the present tract he holds the view that the New England colonists held their charters by compact, in consideration for redeeming the wilderness and annexing it to the British dominions, and that their land titles were not derived from the crown, which only possessed political rights over the colonies. The proposal of the Board of Trade to unite the colonies under a single viceroy, would in his opinion encourage the colonies to throw their allegiance and constitute themselves free states. (9-15.)

145

(Dunlap, William.) André; A Tragedy, in five acts: As performed by the Old American Company, New York, March 30, 1798. To which are added authentic Documents respecting Major André, consisting of letters to Miss Seward, the Cow Chace, Proceedings of the Court Martial, etc. Copy Right Secured. New-York: T. & J. Swords, 1798.

Octavo, 109, blank, 2 pages. Full calf by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. First edition. Sabin 21296; Wegelin No. 7; Coad page 286. The play was reprinted by the Dunlap Society. "Of all the plays on the subject of Arnold's Treason and André's sad fate, the "André" of William Dunlap is easily best, both as literature and as a successful acting drama." (33-60.)

146

Dwight, Timothy. Greenfield Hill: A Poem in seven parts. . . . By Timothy Dwight, D.D. New York: Childs and Swaine, 1794.

Octavo, 183 1 pages. Original sheep. With Autograph of Anthony Bleecker on title pages. Bleecker was one of the 12 members of the Friendly Club, one of the earliest literary clubs in New York. Sabin 21554; Wegelin page 23. In this pastoral poem is introduced a vivid description of the burning of Fairfield by the British in 1779; also The Destruction of the Pequods. The author entered at the age of thirteen years Yale College, of which he afterwards became its president. The Bierstadt-Holden copy with bookplate of both. (6-10.)



**Eden, William.** Four Letters to the Earl of Carlisle, from William Eden, Esq. On certain Perversions of Political Reasoning. . . . London: B. White, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 2, 163 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 21827. He recommends Perseverance in the war "till the colonies are reduced." (9-15.)

**Eden, William.** A Fifth Letter to the Earl of Carlisle from William Eden, Esq. On Population; on certain Revenue Laws and Regulations connected with the Interest and Commerce and on Public Economy. (Quotation) London: B. White MDCCLXXX.

Octavo, 2, 71, 1 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 21828. (9-15.)

(Edes, Peter, Compiler.) Orations Delivered at the Request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston, to Commemorate The Evening of the Fifth of March, 1770; when a number of Citizens were killed by a Party of British Troops, quartered among them, in a time of Peace. Boston: Printed by Peter Edes (1785).

Duodecimo, 200 pages. Old binding. Sabin 12983; Evans 18955. Includes the Boston Massacre Anniversary Orations by Jas. Lovell 1771; Joseph Warren 1772; Benj. Church 1773; Jno. Hancock 1774; Jos. Warren 1775; Peter Thacher 1776; Benj. Hichborn 1777; J. W. Austin 1778; Wm. Tudor 1779; Jona Mason 1780; Thos. Dawes 1781; G. R. Minot 1782; Thos. Welsh 1783. These are followed by a poem of the same Massacre by James Allen of Boston, which is described by Edes as a "masterly piece of original composition from the pen of James Allen written when his feelings, like those of every other free born American, were all alive at the inhuman murders of our Countrymen on the 5th of March, 1770, and which gave birth to several of the preceding Orations in which that act of British Brutality and Violence is in strong colors depicted." (33-50.)

**Elijah's Mantle.** A Faithful Testimony to New-England, containing I. The great End and Interest of New-England; Stated by . . . Jonathan Mitchel. . . II. The Cause of God and His People in New-England; Stated in a Sermon of . . . John Higginson, unto the General Court of the Massachusetts-Colony, May 27, 1663. . . III. New-England's True Interest, further Declared, in the Words of the Hon. William Stoughton. . . IV. The Testimony Finished by Dr. Increase Mather. . . Highly Seasonable to be offered unto the People, now succeeding in the New-English Colonies, for their serious Consideration, at this gloomy Day of darkness and Trial: When by artful Schemes and Inventions of a Corrupt Set of Tyrannical Arbitrary Men, our most Sacred and Religious Privileges are in eminent Danger. Boston: Printed and Sold by Nathaniel Coverly, M.DCC.LXXLV.

Octavo, 31 pages. Half morocco. Evans 13445. Sabin 49658. The reprint at this time was very significant. (32-40.)

**Ely, Zebulon.** The death of Moses, the servant of the Lord. A Sermon Preached at the Funeral solemnity of His Excellency Jonathan Trumbull, Esq., LL.D. Late Governor of the State of Connecticut, August 19, 1785. By Zebulon Ely, A.M. (Quotation.) Hartford: Elisha Babcock, M.DCC.LXXXVI.

Octavo, 28 pages. Stitched in a cloth protecting case. Trumbull 687; Evans 19620; Sabin 22391. Contains historical and biographical material. Col. Jonathan Trumbull in presenting a copy of this sermon to Washington wrote to him: "It does not appear with all that sentimental Elegance & purity which have distinguished the Writings of some Gentlemen, yet I trust it will discover a degree of merit and Ingenuity, which will not discredit the reputation of a young preacher, or injure the Character of the deceased." (9-15.)

**Epistle from Edward (An),** an American Prisoner in England, to Harriet, in America. (Quotation.) London: Fielding and Walker, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Small quarto, 2, 9 pages and genuine blank leaf. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 22691. First edition. The editor, in his advertisement states, that "the following poem is founded on Fact; and that when the Expenses of Publication are defrayed, the Profits will be religiously applied to the Relief of the American Prisoners now in England." In a foot-note the statement is made, that "The American prisoners both officers and seamen were constantly locked up in the same damp and dismal dungeon; without either fire or candle." (18-30.)

**Epistle from our Yearly-Meeting (An),** held at Philadelphia, for Pennsylvania and New-Jersey, by Adjournments from the 24th day of the 9th Month, to the 1st of the 10th month inclusive, 1774. To our Friends and Brethren in these and neighboring Provinces. (Caption title.) (Philadelphia: Printed by J. Crukshank? 1774.)

Folio, 4 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Hildeburn 3010; Evans 13285. Interesting Revolutionary Quaker Epistle. Warns the Friends against seeking redress by force for rights and privileges of which they may be deprived, refers to the King of England as having favored them with religious liberties, and admonishes them "not to defraud the King of his Customs and Duties," etc. Signed by James Pemberton, Clerk, who was among the more conspicuous members of the order to conspire against the Independence of America, and who later was arrested and exiled to Virginia for his secret actions against the Continental Congress. (39-100.)

✓ **Epistle from the Meeting for Sufferings (An),** held in Philadelphia for Pennsylvania and New Jersey, the 5th Day of the First Month, 1775; To our Friends and Brethren in these and the adjacent Provinces. (Signed John Pemberton, Clerk.) (Caption title.) (Philadelphia: Printed by J. Crukshank? 1775.)

Folio, 3 pages. Half morocco. Hildeburn 3201; Evans does not mention the item. A warning to members of the Society of Friends against their taking sides with the Colonists, and advising them in connection with the "Troubles and Commotions which have prevailed, and still continue in this once peaceful land," cautioning them against engaging in any Public Affairs, or even in joining with others in asserting their rights

and liberties. Signed by John Pemberton, a brother of James, and who with the latter was arrested and exiled to Virginia for his obnoxious intrigue against the Continental Congress. Soon after the issue of his Epistle (January 24, 1775) the society issued their official declaration opposing the stand of the Continental Congress. (39-100.)

155

(Erskine, John.) Reflections on the Rise, Progress, and Probable Consequences, of the Present Contentions with the Colonies. By a Freeholder. (Quotation.) Edinburgh: Printed in the Year M.DCC.LXXVI.

Duodecimo, 53, 1 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 22791. Rich page 237. Thinking that the pamphlets setting forth the claims of the American Colonies, have influenced the resentment of the mother country, the author has here brought together evidence "from the writings of the colonists . . . what concessions might have been procured from them by gentle measures." (12-30.)

156

Estwick, Samuel. A Letter to Josiah Tucker, D. D., In Answer to His Humble Address and Earnest Appeal, etc., with a Postscript, in which the Present War Against America Is Shewn to be the effect, not the cause as signed by him and others, but of a fixed plan of Administration in System: The Landed opposed to the Commercial Interest of the State Being as the Means in order to the End. By Samuel Estwick, LL.D. Assistant Agent for Barbados. London: J. Almon, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 125, 3 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 23079, does not mention the errata nor the three leaves of advertisement. Rich, page 242 says: Mr. Estwick is an acute reasoner and an entertaining writer; and a warm and zealous advocate for the Americans. (16-25.)

157

(Evans, Caleb.) A Letter to the Rev. Mr. John Wesley, Occasioned by his Calm Address to the American Colonies. (Quotation) London: Edward and Charles Dilly. M.DCC.LXXV.

Duodecimo, 24 pages. Half calf. Green page 181. Sabin 23138. First edition. Signed: Americanus: Bristol, Oct., 1775. A Clever piece in favor of America. (16-25.)

158

✓ Evans, Caleb. A Letter to the Rev. Mr. John Wesley Occasioned by his Calm Address to the American Colonies. By Caleb Evans. (Quotation.) A New Edition, to which are prefixed some Observations on the Rev. Mr. Wesley's late Reply. London, E. & Ch. Dilly, 1775.

Duodecimo, 2, 8, 24 pages. Half roan. Sabin 23139. Rich page 221. "The Publication of this pamphlet occasioned a greater surprise than can easily be described among all ranks of people. The surprise could not, I think, have been greater had Lord North published a libel on himself, and without taking the least notice of so strange a revolution in his ideas, had produced his own proceedings with respect to America, and warmly pleaded in favor of the Americans." (16-25.)

✓ **Evans, Caleb.** A Reply to the Rev. Mr. Fletcher's Vindication of Mr. Wesley's Calm Address to Our American Colonies. By Caleb Evans, M. A. (Quotation). Bristol: W. Pine, (1776)

Octavo, 103, 1 pages. Half morocco. Green page 181. Another pamphlet on the controversy produced through Wesley's Calm Address. The M. R. says: Mr. Evans is a lively and sensible advocate for the freedom of the colonies, a spirited controvertist, and a zealous asserter of those liberal and noble principles to which we are indebted for the glorious revolution. Fletcher answered this again. Rich page 244 gives as date 1776. Sabin 23141 has it 1775. I think Rich is right. (16-25.)

**Evans, Israel.** A Discourse delivered near York in Virginia, on the Memorable Occasion of the Surrender of the British Army to the Allied Forces of America and France before the Brigade of New-York Troops and The Division of American Light-Infantry, under the Command of the Marquis de la Fayette. By Israel Evans, A.M. Chaplain to the Troops of New-Hampshire. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: Francis Bailey. M.DCC.LXXXII.

Octavo, 45, 1 pages and genuine blank leaf. Presentation inscription on back of title. Half Morocco. Evans No. 17531; Sabin 23161; Hildeburn 4197. Original edition. The author was Chaplain to the Troops of New Hampshire. This discourse is dedicated to the "Marquis de la Fayette." It was principally intended for the gratification of the soldiers fighting the cause of American Independence. The last page contains "Stanzas, adapted to the preceding discourse, and addressed to the American army," a six-stanza, four-line poem. (43-75.)

**Examination of the Rights of the Colonies (An), upon Principles of Law.** By a Gentlemen at the Bar. (Quotation.) London: R. Dymott. M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 4. pages and one leaf, half morocco. Sabin 23372; Rich page 155. This lawyer, after a very slight hearing, has determined against the colonies. (20-40.)

**Extracts from the Votes and Proceedings of the American Continental Congress, held at Philadelphia on the 5th of Septemr, 1774.** Containing the Bill of Rights, a Lift of Grievances, Occasional Resolves . . . . .and a Memorial to the Inhabitants of the British American Colonies. Published by Order of Congress. Philadelphia: Printed. Hartford: Re-Printed by E. Watson, (1774).

Octavo, 48 pages, half morocco. Ford No. 29. Evans, 13723; Trumbull 697; Sabin 15528. Interesting issue of this famous pamphlet, which contains also the Letter to the Inhabitants of Quebec. (16-25.)

**Extracts from the Votes and Proceedings of the American Continental Congress.** Held at Philadelphia on the 5th of Sept 1774. Containing the Bill of Rights, a Lift of Grievances, Occasional Resolves. . . . .

and a Memorial to the Inhabitants of the British American Colonies. Published by Order of Congress. Philadelphia, Printed, Boston, Reprinted: 1774.

Octavo, 43 pages. Half calf. Sabin 15528; Evans 13718; Ford No. 26. This collection of the first papers drawn up by the Continental Congress was declared by the English Statesman Chatham to be "Unsurpassed by any State paper ever composed in any age or country." (16-25.)

164

Features of Mr. Jay's Treaty. To which is annexed, a View of the Commerce of the United States, as it stands at Present, and as it is fixed by Mr. Jay's Treaty. Philadelphia, Mathew Carey, Oct. 20, 1795.

Octavo, 2, 51 pages. Three-quarter morocco, uncut. Sabin 23966. (9-12.)

165

(Fitch, Thomas). Reasons why the British Colonies in America, should not be charged with Internal Taxes, By Authority of Parliament. Humbly offered for Consideration in Behalf of the Colony of Connecticut. New-Haven: B. Mecom. M.DCC.LXIV.

Octavo, 39 pages. Half morocco, lower edges uncut. Sabin 24588; Evans 9658; Trumbul 1288. This important Stamp Act pamphlet was written by Governor Fitch, by Appointment of the General Assembly. See Pitkin's U. S. Vol. 1, page 165, for an account. (38-75.)

166

Fletcher, J. An Essay upon the Peace of 1783. Dedicated to the Archbishop of Paris. Translated from the French by the Rev. J. Fletcher, by the Rev. J. Gilpin. (Quotation). London: R. Hindmarsh M.DCC.LXXXV.

Quarto, 79 pages. New boards. Sabin 24725. Not in Rich. For an Account see "M. Rev. LXXIV. 147". An interesting Revolutionary Poem. (30-45.)

167

(Ford, Timothy.) An Inquiry Into The Constitutional Authority Of The Supreme Federal Court, over The Several States, In Their Political Capacity. Being An Answer to Observations upon the Government of the United States of America: By James Sullivan, Esq., Attorney General of the State of Massachusetts. By a Citizen of South-Carolina. Charleston, W. P. Young, M.DCC.XCII.

Octavo, 49 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 22639; Evans 24324. (12-20.)

168

✓ (Fothergill, John.) Considerations Relative to the North American Colonies. London: Henry Kent, M.DCC.LXV.

Octavo, 48 pages. Boards. Sabin 25271; Rich page 180, says: One of the most important pamphlets published at this important period. The author points out the danger of the Stamp Act and other oppressions, and foretells the resultant lack of commodities in England and the fight for independence. (18-40.)

**Four Dissertations on the Reciprocal Advantages of a Perpetual Union between Great Britain and her American Colonies.** Written for Mr. Sargent's Prize-Medal. To which (by Desire) is prefixed, an Eulogium. . . . . Philadelphia: William and Thomas Bradford MDCC, LXVI.

Octavo, V.VIII, 12, 2, 11. pages. Half morocco, gilt edges. Evans 10400. Sabin 25279. Hildeburn 2213. These dissertations were written by John Morgan, Professor at Philadelphia College, Stephen Watts, Joseph Reed and Francis Hopkinson. The volume also contains an Eulogium by William Smith of Philadelphia College, with a preface addressed to John Sargent, a Member of the British Parliament who presented a gold medal for the best Essay on the above subject; and a long list of Subscribers' names. These Essays were read the day after the repeal of the Stamp Act was received in Philadelphia. Doctor Smith refers to it as "the glorious and happy turn in the affairs of America." (16-25.)

✓ (**Franklin, Benjamin.**) **The Examination of Doctor Benjamin Franklin, before an August Assembly, relating to the Repeal of the Stamp-Act, &c.** (Caption title) (Philadelphia: Hall and Sellers, 1766)

Octavo, 16 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans 10300; Sabin 25501; Ford No. 290, First American edition which can be distinguished on the signatures which are A, A2, A3, A4. Franklin wrote to Galloway about this examination: "Some of my friends have thought that a publication of my examination might answer some of the above purposes by removing prejudices, refuting falsehoods, and demonstrating our merits with regards to this country. It is accordingly printed and has a great run." The examination was before the House of Commons and was held in April, 1766. It was concerted that he should be interrogated on the whole merits of the question before the house of commons. Most of the questions propounded were already and skilfully arranged between him and the enemies of the act. (40-70.)

(**Franklin, Benjamin.**) **The Examination of Doctor Benjamin Franklin Relative to the Repeal of the American Stamp Act, In M DCC LXVI.** (London: J. Almon) M DCC LXVII.

Octavo, 2, 50 pages. Stitched uncut, enclosed in half morocco slip case. Fine contemporary portrait of Franklin stiched in. Sabin 25502; Ford 288. (21-40.)

**Franklin, James.** **The Philosophical and Political History of the Thirteen United States of America.** Comprehending New Hampshire, Connecticut, New York, New Jersey, Georgia. . . . . With a short view of the independent State of Vermont, and of East and West Florida. . . . . To which is prefixed An Account of the Persons, Singular Customs, and Manners of original Inhabitants of America. London: Hinton and Adams, MDCCLXXXIV.

Duodecimo, 6, 156 pages. Half morocco, gilt edges. Sabin 25620. Not mentioned by Gilman. First edition. The first History of America after the close of the War of Independence. (33-50.)

**French, Jonathan.** **A Practical Discourse against Extortion, from Ezekiel XXII, 12.** Delivered at a Lecture in the South Parish in

Andover, January 1, 1777. By Jonathan French, A.M. Published at the desire of the Hearers, Boston, New England: Printed by T. and J. Fleet, 1777.

Octavo, 38 pages and blank leaf. Half morocco. Evans 15299; Sabin 25870. A vigorous protest against the exorbitant prices charged for food and other merchandise during the Revolutionary War, declaring the country to be "under the iron hand of merciless internal Oppression." (16-25.)

174

**Frisbie, Levi.** An Oration delivered at Ipswich, At the Request of a Number of the Inhabitants: On the 29th of April, 1783; On Account of the Happy Restauration of Peace between Great-Britain and the United States of America. By Levi Frisbie, A.M. Published at the desire of those Gentlemen at whose Request it was delivered. Boston, in America: E. Russel, M,DCC,LXXXIII.

Small quarto, 24 pages. Half morocco. Evans 17938; Sabin 25981. Fine historical oration. (16-25.)

175

✓ **From the New-York Journal, or, the General Advertiser, of August 30th, 1770.** Mr. Holt, New-York, August 28, 1770. As you published the proceedings of a late meeting at Faneuil Hall, relative to a letter signed by four persons only, in this city, you will no doubt be so impartial as to insert the following Letter in your next Journal, being an Answer to that received from the Committee of Merchants in Boston, of the 24th Juy last. . . . We remain, Gentlemen, Your most humble Servants. To Messrs. Thomas Cushing, John Hancock, William Philips, John Baret, and others, Committee of Merchants, Boston. (New York: John Holt, 1770.)

Quarto Folio, one page. Half morocco. Not mentioned by Evans or any other bibliographer. Relates to the Non-Importation Agreement between American merchants, growing out of the imposed tax on Tea and other imports. Refers directly to a letter of July 10, signed by Isaac Low, Chairman of the New York Committee, and four other members of the same Committee, written as a protest against the violation of the Agreement by merchants of Boston and Newport, and the action taken on the said letter by the Boston Merchants. (40-65.)

176

**Full and Faithful Report of the Debates in both Houses of Parliament on Monday the 17th of February, and Friday the 21st of February, 1783, on the Articles of Peace.** London: S. Bladon (1783)

Octavo, 4, 72, 116 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 26143. And after that we issued the Proclamations on the Peace. An extended account of these debates is given by John Jay in Winsor's Narrative and Critical History, Volume VII, 160-162. (12-20.)

177

✓ **Galloway, Joseph.** The Speech of Joseph Galloway, Esq., One of the Members of Philadelphia County; In answer to the Speech of John Dickinson, Esq., Delivered in the House of Assembly of the Prov-

ince of Pennsylvania, May 24th, 1764. On Occasion of a Petition drawn up by Order, and under the Consideration of the House; praying his Majesty for a Royal, in lieu of a Proprietary Government. Audi et alteram Parterem. Philadelphia: Printed and sold by Wm. Dunlap, M DCC LXIV.

Octavo, XXXV, 3, 45 pages. Half morocco, gilt top, by Bradstreets. Autograph document, signed by Galloway, laid in. Sabin 26444; Evans 9671; Hildeburn 1997; Ford 280. Galloway at first espoused American independency but subsequently joined the home party and wrote against the Americans. He was undoubtedly the most distinguished and influential man among the American Loyalists. He abandoned property in Pennsylvania to the extent of forty thousand pounds. Franklin had confidence in his patriotism and left in his charge in America a valuable collection of letter-books and papers, which were lost. Stiles said of him: Mr. Galloway has also fallen from a great height into contempt and infamy, but he never was entirely confided in as a thorough son of liberty. Trumbull tells the story in "McFingal" how Galloway began by being a flaming patriot; but being disgusted with his own want of influence, and the greater popularity of others, he turned a tory, wrote against the measures of Congress, and absconded. The preface of 35 pages was written by Franklin and is a bitter attack on the Penns and their partizans. (36-50.)

### 178

(Galloway, Joseph.) A Candid Examination of the Mutual Claims of Great Britain, and the Colonies; with a plan of accommodation, on Constitutional Principles. New York. Printed by James Rivington, M, DCC, LXXV.

Octavo, 2, 62 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans 14059; Sabin 26422. Two impressions of this pamphlet were issued in the same year; one with a list of Errata on the back of the title and the other without. The above copy is of the latter description. The pamphlet was written before Galloway, who had been Speaker of the House of Assmly of Pennsylvania, and a member of the Continental Congress of 1774, had openly become a renegade to his country's cause. The preface of the London reprint of 1780 states that it was destroyed by the Independent party wherever found, and in several provinces burnt by the common executioner. The Monthly Review says of it: "This pamphlet (anonymously published) has been advertised as the production of Mr. Galloway, and we have otherwise sufficient authority not only to ascribe it to that gentleman, but to consider it as the effect of illiberal motives and unworthy passions." (41-60.)

### 179

(Galloway, Joseph.) A Candid Examination of the Mutual Claims of Great Britain, and the Colonies with a Plan of Accommodation, on Constitutional Principles. By the Author of Letters to a Nobleman.. New York: James Rivington M DCC LXXV. Republished by G. Milkie (London) M DCC LXXX.

Octavo, 116, 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 26422; Rich page 285. The principal object of this well written Tory tract is to reprobate the proceedings of the Congress; and for this purpose the author labors to maintain the unlimited supremacy of Parliament over all the dominions of the crown, by arguments, which have been often alleged and sufficiently answered. M. R. (12-20.)

### 180

(Galloway, Joseph.) Letters to a Nobleman, on the Conduct of the War in the Middle Colonies. Dublin: Caleb Jenkin M DCC LXXIX.

Octavo, 8, 103 pages. Folding map: A Plan of the Operations of the British and Rebel Army in the Campaign, 1777. Half calf. Rich page 277; Sabin 26436. An attempt was made in the House of Commons to establish the foll. Propositions. That the re-



volted colonies are naturally so strong as to be impracticable by war; that their inhabitants are almost universally disaffected to the British Government; and that the force sent over to suppress the rebellion has not been equal to the object. Galloway saw that this attempt was made to conceal from the public eye the shameful misconduct of the American war; to place to the account of the administration all the national misfortunes which were founded only in that misconduct, to prove that the rebellion cannot be suppressed by the force of the British, etc. Galloway proved the reverse of all these propositions. (16-25.)

#### 181

(Galloway, Joseph.) Letters to a Nobleman, on the Conduct of the War in the Middle Colonies. The Second edition. London J Wilkie M DCC LXXIX.

Octavo, VIII, 101, 1 pages. Folding map. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 26436. (9-15.)

#### 182

(Galloway, Joseph.) A Letter to the Right Honourable Lord Viscount H-E, on his Naval Conduct in the American War. London J. Wilkie M DCC LXXIX.

Octavo, 4, 50, 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 26435; Rich page 275. The conduct of Admiral Howe is severely criticized. He is charged with the most palpable and criminal negligence and misconduct, in regard to the prosecution of the American War, leaving the reader to account for it, if he can, from connections with opposition at home, from secret favor to the American defection, from views of private interest, or from cooperation of all these unworthy principles. (16-25.)

#### 183

Galloway, Joseph.. The Examination of Joseph Galloway, late speaker of the House of Assembly of Penn. before the house Commons in a committee on the American Papers. With explanatory Notes. London, J. Wilkie M DCC LXXIX.

Octavo, 2, 85 pages. Half morocco, gilt edges. First edition, Sabin 26427. Rich, page 276, says, "Mr. Galloway was a member of Congress: he came over to the royal army in December, 1776, and continued with it till the evacuation of Philadelphia, in June, 1778; abandoning his estate and property in America, to the value, as he declared to the committee, of above forty thousand pounds sterling. Besides Mr. Galloway's very important evidence, this pamphlet contains many useful and interesting notes relative to the conduct of the war in America, the situations and movements of the British troops, the circumstances of the friends to government, the proceedings of the Congress, their adherents, their forces, etc. The result of this examination and inquiry is by no means favorable to the commander of the Royal Army." (16-25.)

#### 184

(Galloway, Joseph.) A Reply to the Observations of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Howe, on a pamphlet, entitled Letters to a Nobleman: in which his Misrepresentations are detected. . . . To which is added an Appendix. By the Author of Letters to a Nobleman. London G. Wilkie M DCC LXXX.

Octavo, 2, 149, 1 pages. Half calf, yellow edges. First edition. Sabin 26443; Rich page 286; Lord Howe's Answer to the Letters of a Nobleman in His Narrative was an attempt to vindicate his character. Galloway answers again in the above pamphlet and defends his own character and conduct and accuses the general of cowardice and incapacity and of downright lying and dishonesty. (18-25.)

(Galloway, Joseph.) Additions to the First edition of the Reply to the Observations of Lieutenant General Sir William Howe, on a Pamphlet entitled Letters to a Nobleman. (Caption title) (London 1780.)

Octavo, VIII pages. Half morocco. Sabin 26443. These Additions to the first edition of the Reply were published separately. (31-50.)

(Galloway, Joseph.) Plain Truth: or A Letter to the author of Dispassionate Thoughts on the American War. In which The Principles and Arguments of that Author are refuted. . . . . By the author of Letters to a Nobleman. . . . . London: G. Wilkie M DCC LXXX.

Octavo, VII, 76 pages. Buckrum. Sabin 26440; Rich page 286. The object of the writer in this pamphlet is to show that Great Britain cannot, consistent with her own safety, give up her American Colonies, while the other Powers of Europe retain their colonies. He points out the causes of the want of success by the British Army, with the means by which future success may attend them. He strongly recommends a spirited prosecution of the war, in which he has not the least doubt of the complete success of the British arms, and he points out the policy by which America may be firmly and perfectly united with Great Britain. (17-25.)

(Galloway, Joseph) Historical and Political Reflections on the Rise and Progress of the American Rebellion, in which the Causes of that Rebellion are Pointed out, and the policy and necessity of Offering to the Americans a System of Government Founded in the Principles of the British Constitution are clearly demonstrated. . . . . London; G. Wilkie, MDCCLXXX.

Octavo, 8, 135, 1 pages. Half calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. Sabin 26431; Rich page 87. "His zeal for a solid reunion of the two countries is as landable as it is warm and seems to be really founded in his sincere wishes for the permanent welfare and happiness of all parties." M. R. LXII, 407. (14-25.)

(Galloway, Joseph.) Fabricius: or, Letters to the People of Great Britain; on The Absurdity and Mischiefs of Defensive Operations only in the American War; and The Causes of the Failure in the Southern Operations. London: G. Wilkie, M DCC LXXXII.

Octavo, 4, 111 pages. Half calf. Sabin 26430; Rich page 306. "Galloway again." With usual vigor he expresses his views. (21-40.)

(Galloway, Joseph.) The Claim of the American Loyalists Reviewed and Maintained upon incontrovertible Principles of Law and Justice. (Quotation) London: Printed for G. and T. Wilkie, No. 71, St. Paul's Church-Yard. MDCCLXXXVIII.

Octavo, 838 pages. Half calf. Sabin 26424 does not mention this edition. Rich page 348. Contains the bookplate of the first Lord Walsingham. (16-25.)

**(Gerry, Elbridge.)** A Circular Letter from the Congress of the United States of America to their Constituents. Philadelphia: Printed September 1779. Boston: Reprinted by order of the General Assembly of the State of Massachusetts Bay. (1779)

Octavo, 15 pages. Half roan. Sabin 15515; Evans 16559; Ford No. 275. Signed by John Jay as President of Congress. Ministers of the gospel throughout the State of Massachusetts were ordered by the general assembly, to read this letter to their respective congregations immediately after Divine service on the Sabbath after receiving it. This address from the Congress on the national faith, justice and honor, as connected with financial questions was written by Elbridge Gerry. (18-25.)

**Glascott, Cradock.** The Best Method for putting an End to the American War. Being the substance of a Sermon Preached at on the 13th of December 1776;.... By the Rev. Cradock Glascott, A.M..... With an Address from Henry Peckwell, A.M..... London. J. W. Pashan 1776.

Octavo, 31 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 27548 says: "A silly thing." (18-30.)

**(Glover, Richard.)** The Substance of the Evidence on the Petition Presented by the West-India Planters and Merchants, to the Hon. House of Commons, As it was introduced at the Bar, and summ'd up by Mr. Glover, on Thursday the 16th of March, 1775. London, Printed: New-York, Re-printed by H. Gaine, in Hanover-Square, M,DCC,LXXV.

Octavo, 75 pages. Enclosed in cloth protecting cover. Sabin 27610; Evans 14067; Ford page 139. Contains many important facts and observations respecting the situation, mutual relations, and commerce of the British American colonies. "That your Petitioners are exceedingly alarmed at the agreement, &c., entered into by the Congress held at the City of Philadelphia, in N. America, Sept. 5, 1774, whereby it was agreed, &c., for themselves and the inhabitants of the several Provinces (between Nova Scotia and Georgia), that they would not import into British N. America any Melanes, Syrups, Coffee, &c., if the Acts, &c., therein mentioned are not repealed," &c. (18-30.)

**Glower, Richard.** The Evidence Delivered on the Petition Presented by The West India Planters and Merchants To the House of Commons As it was introduc'd at the Bar and Summ'd up. No Place No date. (London 1775)

Octavo, 2, 95 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 27606; Rich page 226. On the harmful effects to be apprehended from the Non-importation Act of the Continental Congress and urging the adoption of measures to "Prevent the evils with which your Petitioners are threatened, and to preserve the intercourse between the West India islands and the Northern Colonies." (13-25.)

✓ **Gordon, William.** A Sermon preached before the House of Representatives On the Day intended for the choice of Counsellors, Agreeable to the Advice of the Continental Congress. By William Gordon, Pastor in Roxbury. Watertown: Benjamin Edes, M DCC LXXV.

Duodecimo, 29 pages. Half morocco. Evans 14073; Sabin 28010. Published by request of the Massachusetts House of Representatives. This celebrated sermon was delivered at Watertown on the 19th of July, about a month after the Battle of Bunker Hill, and nearly a year before the Declaration of Independence, while the General Court was in Session there, having been driven out of Boston by the British troops. The truly Republican text was from Jer. XXX, 20, 21—"And I will punish all that oppress me; and their nobles shall be of themselves, and their governor shall proceed from the midst of them." (16-22.)

195

**Gordon, William.** The Separation of the Jewish Tribes after the death of Solomon, accounted for and Applied to the Present Day. In a sermon preached before the General Court On Friday July 4th, 1777. . . . By William Gordon, Boston: J. Gill, M, DCC, LXXVII.

Octavo, 37 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 28009; Evans 15317. With autograph of Samuel West. Fine historical sermon and the first to celebrate the anniversary of the Declaration of Independence. (12-20.)

196

**(Grey, Isaac.)** A Serious Address to Such of The People called Quakers, on The Continent of North-America, As Profess Scruples relative to the Present Government: . . . . . Written before the Departure of the British Army from Philadelphia, 1778, By a Native of Pennsylvania. . . . . The Second Edition. Philadelphia: Printed by Styner and Cist, MDCC LXXVIII.

Octavo, 48 pages, three-quarter brown morocco, some edges uncut, old wrappers bound in. With autograph of H. Marshall on title. Sabin 2897; Hildeburn 3713; Evans 15845. The first edition was suppressed by the Quakers, which led Hazard to republish it in his Historical Collections. The pamphlet justifies Obedience to the American Government. (18-40.)

197

**Grotius. (Pseud.)** Pills for the Delegates: or The Chairman Chastised, in a Series of Letters, Addressed to Peyton Randolph, Esq; On his Conduct, as President of the General Congress: Held at the City of Philadelphia, September 5, 1774. By Grotius. Originally published in the Massachusetts Gazette, and now first collected. New-York: James Rivington, 1775.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco, gilt edges. Sabin 28958; Evans 14094; Hildeburn in his essay on Rivington does not mention this title. This unknown Massachusetts writer is a tory who defends Gage. He is rather sarcastic in his analysis of Randolph, whom he charges with exaggerated zeal. Although his logic is not always incontestable, he is well acquainted with the contemporary literature. (66-150.)

198

**(Hale, John.)** A Statement of the Cause of the M'Alary Owners, and Doane & Doane's Administrators from its Commencement in 1777. to its Close in the Supreme-Court of the United States, Feb. 1795. Portsmouth: N. H. John Melcher. 1795.

Duodecimo, 67 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 29638. Not in Harbeck and Barnes. The history of one of the famous Revolutionary Prize cases. (16-25.)

✓(Hamilton, Alexander.) A Full Vindication of the Measures of the Congress, from the Calumnies of their Enemies; In Answer to a Letter under the Signature of A. W. Farmer. Whereby his Sophistry is exposed, his Cavils confuted, his Artifices detected, and his Wit ridiculed; in a General Address To the Inhabitants of America, and a Particular Address To the Farmers of the Province of New York. (Quotation.) New-York: Printed by James Rivington. 1774.

Octavo, 35 pages. Half morocco, gilt top, other edges mainly uncut by Stikeman & Co. With seven corrections in ink in the handwriting of Alexander Hamilton. Sabin 29956; Evans 13313; Ford No. 1. Hamilton's first published effort. Ford says it was "written in answer to Free Thoughts on the Proceedings of the Continental Congress.' . . . by a [Westchester] Farmer [Samuel Seabury,] and issued within a fortnight after that pamphlet's publication. Although written by Hamilton when he was but seventeen years of age and a student at King's [now Columbia] College, it was so able in style and argument that the authorship was attributed to both William Livingston and John Jay. The Loyalists could not let it go unnoticed; and it was answered in 'A View of the Controversy.' etc., by Seabury." (110-350.)

## 200

✓(Hamilton, Alexander.) A Letter from Phocion to the Considerate Citizens of New York, on the Politics of the Day. New-York, Printed by Samuel Loudon. Boston: Reprinted by T. & J. Fleet, 1784.

Octavo, 19 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Evans 18511; Sabin 29962; Ford No. 10. This was answered by Isaac Ledyard. At the close of the Revolutionary War, the popular feeling against the Tories was so strong that it was next to impossible for them to obtain justice. At this time Hamilton rendered them great service in the Letters of Phocion. (40-65.)

## 201

Hancock, John. An Oration; delivered March 5th, 1774, at the Request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston: to Commemorate the bloody Tragedy of the Fifth of March, 1770. By The Honorable John Hancock, Esq. (Quotation.) New Haven: Re-Printed by Thomas and Samuel Green, M DCC LXXIV.

Octavo, 15 pages. Full dark green morocco, gilt top by Stikeman. Evans 13316; Trumbull 794; Sabin No. 30177. Samuel Adams, whose name occurs once or twice in the Essay, is supposed to have shared in its authorship. In 1775 an attempt was made by the British to arrest both these Americans, which fact practically precipitated the Battle of Lexington. In General Gage's proclamation of pardon to all rebels, Hancock and Adams were expected, as their offenses "are of too flagitious a nature to admit of any other consideration than that of condign punishment." (54-65.)

## 202

Heads of Inquiry relative to the Present State and Condition of His Majesty's Colony of Connecticut, signified by His Majesty's Secretary of State, in his Letter of the 5th July, 1773; with the Answers thereto. New-London: Printed by T. Green, M, DCC, LXXV.

Folio, 15 pages. Half morocco, practically uncut. Evans 13882; Trumbull page 509. Interesting Tract relative to the state of Connecticut under the administration of Governor Trumbull at the opening of the Revolutionary War. To the list of names of officers is attached, in ink, the home-town of each. Six hundred copies were printed by order of the Connecticut Assembly. The tract consists of 24 questions sent out by the Lords Commissioners for Trade and Plantation to all the colonies, with answers to the same. (36-50.)

(Higginson, Stephen.) The Writings of Laco As Published in the Massachusetts Centinel, in the months of February and March, 1789— with the addition of No. VII, which was omitted. (Quotation.) Printed at Boston, 1789.

Octavo, 39 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 21886; Sabin 31748. A bitter attack on Hancock. The author was an Adams writer who kept his own secret and attracted great attention. The book was reprinted in 1857. (40-65.)

Hill, James: The Trial (at Large) of James Hill; otherwise James Hind; otherwise James Actzen, for feloniously, willfully, and maliciously, setting fire to His Majesty's Dock-Yard at Portsmouth, tried at the Assize, as Winchester, on Thursday, March 6th, 1777. . . . . Taken, in short-hand by Joseph Gurney. . . . . London: G. Kearsly, (1777)

Folio, 40 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 31840. Inserted: a facsimile of a rare broadside, with woodcut relating to James Hill and his crime. Fine large copy. Hill or Aitken was a native of Scotland. With the privity of Silas Deane, whom he met and conferred with at Paris, the attempt to destroy the government property, stores and shipping at Portsmouth, was determined upon, and, notwithstanding its apparently desperate impracticable character, it partially succeeded. From Dean, who supplied him with a royal passport, and a sum of money in advance, he had assurances of a reward proportioned to the service we should render to the American cause. The counsel for the crown on the trial, publicly accused Benjamin Franklin and Silas Deane of complicity in the enterprise, and expressed a hope that they might be called to account for it. "The affair," says Gordon, "created much confusion, apprehension, and suspicion throughout England at the time of its occurrence." Steven says, "John, the Painter, was an American who, in the Revolutionary War, very cordially espoused the cause of his country, and resolved to secure a good name by some daring deed. He came to England and attempted to burn the Portsmouth Dock, where the chief shipping and stores to be used against America. He failed and was executed. In his defense, which is now of no inconsiderable rarity, he compares himself to many ancient victims self-offered up for their country's good, especially to the assassin of Porsenna. 'Love of country was the motive for both,' he says, 'of me John Moxam, of him Mutius Scævola.' How different the result hitherto from that of Andre and of Hale." See "M. Rev.," LVI, 391, 398, 478. (36-60.)

His Majesty's Most Gracious Speech to Both Houses of Parliament, on Tuesday, the Ninth Day of January, 1770. London: Mark Baskett, 1770.

Folio, 4 pages. Half morocco. Not in Sabin. "It is needless for Me to recommend to the serious attention of My Parliament the State of My Government in America . . . in some of My Colonies many persons have embarked in Measures Highly unwarrantable and Calculated to destroy the Commercial Connection between them and the Mother Country. An early reference to the troubles that ended in the Revolution and Independence of the Colonies. (29-50.)

Historical Anecdotes, Civil and Military: In a series of letters written from America, in the years 1777 and 1778 to different persons in England; containing observations on the general management of the

War, and on the conduct of our Principles and Commanders in the Revolted Colonies During that Period. London: J. Bew, M.DDC.-LXXIX.

Octavo, 4, 85 pages. Full calf, yellow edges. Sabin 32064; Rich page 274. These letters seem to have been written by a zealous North British Loyalist, who chooses to demonstrate his aversion to the Rebels and their cause by bestowing most liberally on both the choicest flowers of scurrility. (29-40.)

207

**History of a French Louse; or the Spy of a New Species, in French and English:** Containing a Description of the most remarkable Personages in those Kingdoms. Giving a Key to the Chief Events of the Year 1779, and those which are to happen in 1780. Translated from the Fourth Edition of the revised and corrected Paris copy. London: T. Beckett M DCC LXXIX.

Octavo, IV, 123, 1 pages. Three-quarter brown crushed levant morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut. Sabin 32029 and 32119. This is an English version of Delauney's *Histoire d'un pou francois*. . . . It is a satire on the political affairs of the time; especially Franklin's Mission to France. Dr. Franklin figures as one of those whose conversion is overheard by the louse. See also Chapter XIV for a curious dialogue between Monsieur Benjamin de Frank and his neighbor concerning Dr. Franklin. (18-30.)

208

**Hitchcock, Gad.** A Sermon preached before His Excellency Thomas Gage, Esq.: Governor, His Majesty's Council and the House of Representative of the Province of Massachusetts Bay May 25th, 1774. . . . By Gad Hitchcock, A.M. Boston: Edes & Gill M, DCC, LXXIV.

Octavo, 56 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 32260; Evans 13330. Hitchcock was Pastor of the Second Church in Pembroke. He preaches against bad rulers and points out the sufferings of the people under the influences of evil administrations, and the importance of electing men disposed to restore and establish the rights of the colonies. (10-16.)

209

**Holloway, R.:** A Concise History of the Extraordinary Proceedings against Christopher Atkinson, Esq.; late Member for Heyden, convicted in Trinity Term, 1783. Of Wilful and Corrupt Perjury. By R. Holloway, Attorney at Law. London: W. Stafford, (1784)

Quarto, 64 pages. Half morocco. Not in Sabin. This pamphlet relates to a prosecution against C. Atkinson, who supplied the British fleet with corn, etc., during the American War, for falsification of accounts. (19-25.)

210

**(Holroyd, John B.)** Observations on the Commerce of the American States with Europe and the West Indies, Including the Several Articles of Import and Export, and on the Tendency of a Bill now depending in Parliament. London: J. Debrett, M DCC LXXXIII.

Octavo, 4, 75, 1 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 32631. First edition. The book was many a time reprinted. The sale of this pamphlet was diversified and beneficial. The author proves by weight of fact and argument that the Mother Country may survive and flourish after the loss of America. He also predicts the future greatness of America. (12-20.)

(Hopkins, Stephen) The Grievances of the American Colonies candidly examined. (Quotation) Printed by Authority, at Providence, in Rhode-Island. London: Reprinted J. Almon, M DCC LXVI.

48, 1 pages. Half bound. Sabin 32967. Not in Rich. Bartlet, page 153. "Stephen Hopkins was one of the most remarkable men that Rhode Island ever produced." The above pamphlet contains "A Modest Yet Pathetic Recital of the Hardship laid on the Americans by the Stamp Act." On page 38 of this edition several paragraphs are omitted, which appear in the original. (26-40.)

(Hopkinson, Francis) Account of the Grand Federal Procession, Philadelphia, July 4, 1788. To which are added, Mr. Wilson's Oration, and a Letter on the Subject of the Procession. (Price 5d.h.) M. Carey, Printer. Philadelphia, 1788)

Octavo, 2, 22 pages. Half green polished morocco, gilt top. Evans 21150. Ford No. 78. Evidently not in Sabin. An interesting little pamphlet on the Philadelphia Procession in celebration of the ratification of the Constitution. It appeared originally in Carey's American Museum, IV, 57, and the same forms were used to print this edition. Only the "Account" and Wilson's speech are reprinted in Hopkinson's Miscellaneous Essays, II, 349 showing that the "Letter" is not by him. (65-100.)

Howard, Simeon. Sermon preached before the Council and House of Representatives of the State of Massachusetts Bay in New England, May 31, 1780. Being the anniversary of the Election of the Council. By Simeon Howard, A.M. N.B. Several passages omitted in preaching are now inserted in the publication of this discourse. Boston: John Gill M DCC LXXX.

Octavo, 48 pages. Half morocco. Evans 16800; Sabin 33279. This is the first of the sermons preached under the newly formed Constitution of Massachusetts. It refers to the revolution and other topics of the day, currency, taxation, etc. (9-16.)

Howe, Sir William. The Narrative of Lieut. Gen. Sir William Howe, . . . in the House of Commons on the 29th of April, 1779 relative to his conduct, during his late command of the Kings Troops in North America: To which are added some Observations upon a Pamphlet, entitled, Letters to a Nobleman. The Third edition. London H. Baldwin M DCC LXXXI.

Quarto, 4, 110 pages. Half levant morocco, gilt top by Morrell. Extra inserted three contemporary maps and ten contemporary portraits inlaid to size. Amongst the portraits is a colored print of Benjamin Franklin by Chapman, Cornwallis, Clinton, Howe, Borgoyne and a political caricature. Sabin 33442 does not mention the half title. The author was commander of the Battle of Bunker Hill. He succeeded Gage as commander and evacuated Boston, etc. This narrative is an able vindication of the commander against various authors, including Galloway. In dealing with the letters "Letters to a Nobleman" he gives the probable reasons why that writer might have had a grievance against him and certainly succeeds in removing some of the impressions which those letters created. (40-75.)



**Humble Address of the House (The) of Commons to the King.....**  
(Colophon:) London; Printer for John Wiston.....1775.

Folio, 4 pages. Numbered 15 to 18. Half morocco. Interesting unrecorded separate issue. Relates entirely to the American Revolution and is a document that had considerable to do with the framing of the policy towards the colonies. (21-50.)

**Humble Address of the Right (The) Honourable The Lords Spiritual and Temporal, and Commons, in Parliament assembled, presented to His Majesty, On Thursday, February 9, 1775. With His Majesty's most gracious Answer.** London Charles Eyre and William Straham MDCCLXXV.

Folio, 4 pages. Half morocco. Not in Sabin, etc. "That a part of Your Majesty's Subjects in the Province of Massachusetts Bay have proceeded so far to resist the authority of the Supreme Legislator, that a Rebellion at this Time actually exists within the said province, etc., etc.....and whatever any of the colonies shall make by proper application to us, we shall be ready to afford them every just and reasonable indulgence. At the same Time we consider it as our indispensable Duty that you will take the most effectual measures to enforce due obedience to the Laws and Authority of the Supreme Legislator....." (26-50.)

**Hunt, Isaac.** The Political Family: or a Discourse, pointing out the Reciprocal Advantages, Which flow from an uninterrupted Union between Great-Britain and her American Colonies. By Isaac Hunt, Esquire. Numb. I. Woodcut of two pitches floating in a stream, below are the words "If we strike we Break." Philadelphia: Printed by James Humphreys, junior, M DCC LXXV.

Octavo, 32 pages. Unbound enclosed in cloth protecting cover. Evans 14123; Sabin 33866; Hildeburn 3223. All published. An important philosophical tory tract in which the author displays considerable learning. The author was the father of Leigh Hunt. At the beginning of the Revolution he became an active Loyalist, and was mobbed by the Whigs of Philadelphia for having pointed out a volume in a Philadelphia book-store on trials for high treason, remarking at that time that the same was a proper book for John Adams to read. (63-100.)

**Hutchinson, Thomas.** The Speeches of Governor Hutchinson to the General Assembly Of the Massachusetts Bay At the session on the sixth of January, 1773, with the Answers of His Majesty's Council and the House of Representatives respectively. (Publish'd by Order of the House.) Boston: Edes and Gill, M DCC LXXIII.

Octavo, 126 pages. Half calf, gilt top, other edges uncut. Sabin 34086; Evans 12856. That the assurances here given by the Governor were not the genuine sentiments the publication of the "copy of Letters" clearly demonstrates. (16-25.)

**Hutchinson, Thomas.** Copy of Letters sent to Great Britain, by his Excellency, Thomas Hutchinson, the Hon. Andrew Oliver, and several other persons, Born and Educated among us. Which Original Letters have been returned to America, and laid before the Honorable House

of Representatives of this Province. In which (notwithstanding his Excellency's Declaration to the House, that the Tendency and Design of them was not to subvert the Constitution, but rather to preserve it entire) the judicious reader will discover the fatal source of the Confusion and Bloodshed in which this Province especially has been involved and which threatened total Destruction to the Liberties of All America. Boston: Edes and Gill 1773.

✓ Octavo, 40 pages and blank leaf. Half morocco, uncut. With autograph of Stephen Williams (of Deerfield) on title. Sabin 34071; Evans 12818 is not quite correct. This is the issue of 40 pages with no errata at end. In fact the errors have been corrected. These are the famous Letters which found their way back to Boston it is said, through Benjamin Franklin, the publication of which by order of the General Court, did more, perhaps, to bring revolutionary matters to a crisis than any previous publication; indeed, nothing except the "Tea Party" ever created a greater political sensation in Boston, or more speedy results than the publication of these letters. (16-25.)

220

**Hutchinson, Thomas.** Copy of letters sent to Great Britain. . . . . (as before) Boston: Edes and Gill, 1773.

Octavo, 40 pages and genuine blank leaf. Half Spanish calf by Riviere and Son. There is a three line of errata printed on the last page. (16-25.)

221

**Hutchinson, Thomas.** The Representations of Governor Hutchinson and Others, Contained in certain Letters Transmitted to England, and afterwards returned from thence, And laid before the General-Assembly of the Massachusetts-Bay. Together with the Resolves of the two Houses thereon. Boston: Edes and Gill 1773.

Octavo, 2, 94 pages. Half morocco, gilt top by Mathews. Sabin 34085; Evans 12820. The first 40 pages of this book are identical with the "Copy of Letters," after which follow some more letters by Paxton, Moffat, Oliver, etc. It then contains the correspondence between the House and Hutchinson in reference to the letters and the final resolve to have them published. (18-25.)

222

**Hutchinson, Thomas.** The Letters of Governor Hutchinson, and Lieut. Governor Oliver, &c. Printed at Boston. And Remarks Thereon. With the Assembly's Address, and the Proceedings of the Lords Committee of Council. Together with Mr. Wedderburns Speech on these letters. London: Printed for J. Wilkie, M DCC LXXIV.

Octavo, 4, 126 pages. Half morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut. Sabin 34072 is probably wrong in collation. This edition was published with remarks, in exculpation of Governor Hutchinson by his friend Israel Mauduit. (11-16.)

223

**(Hutchinson, Thomas).** Strictures upon the Declaration of the Congress at Philadelphia; In a Letter to a Noble Lord, etc. London: Printed in the Year 1776

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 34087. The author gives as his reason for writing them, that the noble Lord to whom they are written had observed that "he was utterly at a loss to what facts many parts of the Declaration referred, that he might judge of the grievances of the Colonies." (21-35.)

**In Congress, Wednesday, April 3, 1776, Instructions.....By Congress, John Jay, President. (Philadelphia: John Dunlap. 1776).**

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 15137. Hildeburn 3388. Ford No. 103. Contains John Jay's signature written in ink by himself. It is probably that other issues of these Resolutions were made as occasion called for them. Instructions to the Commanders of Private Ships or Vessels of War which shall have Commissions or Letters of Marque and Reprisals authorizing them to make Captures of British Vessels and Cargoes. (31-50.)

**In Congress. Wednesday, April 3, 1776. Instructions.....By Order of Congress, Henry Laurens, President. (Philadelphia John Dunlap 1776?)**

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 15137. Hildeburn 3388. Ford No. 104. Similar to the foregoing, but slightly different in set up. Contains Laurens' signature written by himself. (35-50.)

**In Congress, July 4, 1776. Declaration, By the Representatives of the United States of America, In General Congress Assembled. [Two columns.] Signed by Order and in Behalf of the Congress, John Hancock, President. Attest Charles Thompson, Secretary. [Boston: Printed by John Gill, and Powers and Willis, in Queen-Street, 1776]**

Large Folio. Broadside. Neatly backed between silk; three or four letters damaged, but a good copy. Evans 15162; Sabin does not mention it. Ford Page 7. This is the Massachusetts issue of the Declaration of Independence. The most precious item in this collection and one of the finest Americana Item for any collector to possess. No other copy in private hands. (309-3000.)

See Frontispiece for a reduced Facsimile.

**In Congress, November 23, 1776.....(Philadelphia: John Dunlap, 1776)**

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 15172; Ford No. 128 is slightly different. Not in Hildeburn. Very fine and important revolutionary broadside. "Resolved that a committee of five be appointed with full powers to devise and execute measures for effectually reinforcing General Washington, and obstructing the progress of General Howes army.....Contains also letters from Committee of Safety, November 24, 1796, which starts: "General Howe, after having reduced Fort Washington and obtained possession of Fort Lee, is now directing his operations against New Jersey. There is much reason to believe that his views extend to the city of Philadelphia. The forces in New Jersey may be insufficient to oppose his progress." (50-75.)

**✓In Congress, April 1st 1777.....Extract from the Minutes Published by Order of Congress, Charles Thomson Secretary. (Philadelphia:) Printed by John Dunlap. (1777).**

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 15658; Ford 156. Not in Hildeburn. Interesting revolutionary broadside: For the better regulation of the pay of the army (it is resolved and at the same time directed) manner and form in which payments shall be made.....Contains the Resolutions of April 1, 2, 9 and 10. (31-50.)

**In Congress, April 4, 1777.** Resolved. . . . By Order of Congress, Charles Thomson, Secretary. (Philadelphia) Printed by John Dunlap. (1777)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 15659. Ford 151; Not in Hildeburn. Resolved, That there be one Commissary-General of Musters for the Army of the United States, II. That there be four Deputy Muster Masters General, etc. . . . . and other resolves which govern the rank and duties of officers of musters for the army. Contains the Resolutions of April 4 and 10. (31-50.)

**In Congress, April 14, 1777.** Resolved, That from and after the publication hereof. . . . . the Rules and Articles for the better government of the Troops. . . . . passed in Congress, the 20th day of September, One Thousand, Seven Hundred, and Seventy-Six, shall be, and they are hereby repealed, and that the four following articles be substituted in the place and stead thereof. (Then follow the four articles relative to food and court-martials.) By order of Congress, John Hancock, President. Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap, (1777)

Folio, 1 page. Broadside. Folded and bound in half morocco. Not mentioned by Hildeburn, etc. Evans 15662. Not in Ford. Church Catalogue No. 1144. Of considerable revolutionary interest. (31-50.)

**In Congress, April 14, 1777. . . . .** Extracts from the Minutes. Charles Thomson, Secretary. (Philadelphia:) Printed by John Dunlap. (1777)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Not mentioned by Evans and Hildeburn. Not in Ford. Similar to the foregoing, to which are added the resolves of May 27th and June the 17th, giving the Commander in Chief and a General Officer commanding a separate Department the power to grant pardons, etc. (31-50.)

**In Congress, February 5, 1778.** Resolved. . . . Extract from the Minutes. Charles Thomson, Secretary. (Philadelphia 1778)

Folio, 2 pages. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 16115; Ford 195; Not in Hildeburn. Interesting Revolutionary broadsheet. Resolved that the Captain or Commanding officer of each company in the service of the United States shall at the end of each month furnish the regimental paymaster with a pay roll. . . . . February 6 . . . . . Whereas it hath been found by experience, that the mode adopted by a resolution of Congress of the 21st of April, 1777, for calling to account such officers as have been entrusted with public money for recruiting continental battalions has not had the desired effect; . . . . . (repealing the same and arranging for auditors of accounts and specifying their duties). (31-50.)

**In Congress, September 26, 1778.** Resolved, That a house be provided at the city or place where Congress shall sit, wherein shall be held the several Offices of the Treasury. . . . . Extract from the Minutes, Charles Thomson, Secretary. (Philadelphia 1778)

Large Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans No. 16130; Ford 226. Not in Hildeburn. A rather important broadside since all the different questions and many minute details pertaining to the treasury were settled at the sitting of Congress at the above date. It also contains on the lower half the oath and different forms. (42-60.)

**In Convention of the Representatives of the State of New York, at Kingston, May 5, 1777.** Whereas it hath been found by experience, that the several Committees within this State, have greatly contributed to the public security and defence, by expediting the measures necessary for the general weal, etc., etc., more especially as the last hope of our dispirited foes is now grounded upon those intestine divisions which they so assiduously labour to promote, by the assistance of which they expect to accumulate greater evil upon a country which they cannot subdue, and without which all their diabolical designs must prove utterly abortive. By order Abraham Ten Broeck, Pres. Attest: Robert Benson, Secy. (Fishkill: Samuel Loudon 1777.)

Small quarto, 1 page. Half calf. Interesting little broadside which is not mentioned in Evans, nor by other bibliographers. (31-50.)

**In Council (sic) of Safety.** Lancaster, 25th October, 1777. . . . An Ordinance. . . . By order of the Council of Safety, Thomas Wharton, jun. President. Lancaster, Printed by Francis Bailey. (1777)

Folio, 1 page. Broadside folded and bound in half morocco. Not mentioned in Evans, Hildeburn, etc. An Ordinance for appointing and authorizing an additional number of Sub-lieutenants, to act in the County of Lancaster, etc. (45-75.)

(Inglis, Charles.) The True interest of America Impartially stated in certain Strictures On a Pamphlet intituled Common Sense. By an American. (Quotation.) The Second edition. Philadelphia. James Humphreys, junr. M, DCC, LXXVI.

Octavo, 71 pages. Half morocco, gilt top by Bradstreet. Evans 148; Hildeburn 3406; Cushing page 13; Not in Sabin and not in Halkett and Laing. The preface to the above is dated February, 1776. It is an attack on Thomas Paine and quite an important revolutionary tract. The author was rector of Trinity Church, New York. He was a Tory, who finally was obliged to leave the United States. (30-45.)

**In Provincial Congress, Watertown, June 16th, 1775. . . .** By Order of Congress, James Warren, President. (Watertown: Benjamin Edes, 1775)

Quarto, 1 page. Mounted on silk and bound in half morocco. Evans 14232. As it has pleased Almighty God in his Providence to suffer the Calamities of an unnatural War to take Place among us, in Consequence of our sinful Declensions from Him. . . . And as among the prevailing Sins of this Day, which threatens the Destruction of this Land, we have Reason to lament the frequent Prophanation of the Lord's Day [Then follow Resolves recommending that a Religious regard of the Lord's day be paid by the citizens and soldiers in camp.] (38-50.)

**In Provincial Congress, Watertown, June 17th, 1775. . . .** A true Copy from the Minutes, Samuel Freeman Secr'y. (Watertown: Benjamin Edes 1775)

Quarto, 1 page. Bound in half morocco. Evans 14233. Interesting revolutionary broadside. Whereas the hostile Incursions this country is exposed to and the frequent alarms we may expect from the Military Operations of our Enemies, make it necessary that the good people of this country be on their guard and prepared at all times to resist their attacks, and to aid and assist their Brethren: Therefore, Resolved that it be and hereby is recommended to the Militia in all parts of this Colony to hold themselves in Readiness to march at a minute's warning. . . . . with at least twenty Cartridges or rounds of Powder and Ball. Etc. (46-75.)

239

**Institution of the Society, (The)** of the Cincinnati. Formed by the Officers of the Army of the United States, for the laudable Purposes therein mentioned. Published by Order and for the Use of the Members in the State of New York. New-York Printed by Samuel Loudon. M, DCC, LXXXIV.

Octavo, 34 pages. Half red morocco, gilt top, some other edges uncut by the Club Bindery. The Holden Copy. Evans 18788. Griffin page 47; Sabin 13121. At the suggestion of General Knox this society was founded. It was really a tie of friendship between the officers of the Continental Army, with the idea to extend benevolent aid to such of its members as might need assistance. This is the first publication of the New York Branch. (45-60.)

240

**Instructions to the Agents for Forfeited Estates.** In Council Philadelphia. Philadelphia: Printed by Francis Bailey, in Market Street (1779)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 16446; Hildeburn 3879. Relates to the Forfeited Estates of the Loyalists. (31-50.)

241

**Interests of the Merchants (The) and Manufacturers of Great Britain,** in the present contest with the Colonies Stated and Considered. London: T. Cadell, M,DCC,LXXIV.

Octavo, 2, 50 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 34885; Rich page 204. First edition. The M. R. VOL. LI, page 476, says of this tract: "By a ministerial writer, whose principal endeavor is to prevent any interference of the merchants and manufacturers of Great Britain in behalf of the people of America, by representing that the continuance of their trade to the colonies clearly and entirely depends upon the laws of England having authority there." (17-25.)

242

**(Jackson, Jonathan.)** Thoughts upon the political situation of the United States of America, . . . . . with some Observations on the Constitution for a Federal Government. Addressed to the People of the Union, by a Native of Boston. Printed at Worcester, by Isaiah Thomas MDCCLXXXVIII.

Octavo 209 pages. Original blue paper wrappers uncut, enclosed in a half morocco slip case. Evans 21173; Sabin 35441; Ford No. 82. An important contribution to the contemporary literature of the Constitution. (18-25.)

243

**(Jefferson, Thomas).** A Summary View of the Rights of British America. Set forth in some Resolutions intended for the Inspection of

the present Delegates of the People of Virginia, now in Convention. (Quotation) By a Native, a Member of the House of Burgesses. Williamsburg, Printed: London, Re-printed, G. Kearsley, 1774.

Octavo, XVI, 44 pages. Half morocco. Governor Hutchinson's copy, with slip of his writing. Sabin 35918; Rich page 200. First London edition. The Preface, by the Editors of this most interesting and important pamphlet, states that this piece was intended to convey to the meeting of Delegates the sentiments of one of their body whose personal attendance was prevented by illness. "In it the sources of our present unhappy differences are traced with faithful accuracy. It will evince to the world the moderation of our late Convention. Without the knowledge of the Author, we have ventured to communicate his sentiments to the Public, who have certainly a right to know what the Best and Wisest of their members has thought on a subject in which they are so deeply interested." (30-50.)

244

**Jefferson, Thomas.** Notes on the State of Virginia. Written by Thomas Jefferson. Philadelphia: Prichard and Hall M.DCC.LXXXVIII.

Octavo, 4, 244 pages and folding plan. Old calf. Evans 21176. Sabin 35897. Tompkins 99. This First American Edition appears to follow exactly the privately printed Paris original, excepting the Preface, and that it has added at the end, a Third Appendix, entitled, "An Act for establishing Religious Freedom, passed in the Assembly of Virginia in the beginning of the Year 1786," which was furnished by Charles Thomson, Secretary to Congress." (12-20.)

245

**(Jenyns, Soame.)** The Objections to the Taxation of our American Colonies, by the Legislature of Great Britain, Briefly Consider'd. London: J. Wilkie, 1765.

Small quarto, 20 pages. Half morocco, practically uncut. First edition. Sabin No. 36053; Rich page 149. Soame Jenyns was one of the Commissioners of the Board of Trade and Plantations. This tract evades the question of the Colonial Representation and Taxation, but expresses fears of the "great powers of speech, of which these American gentlemen are possessed." The writer urges that as "Manchester, Birmingham, and many more of our most flourishing trading towns" are not represented by members in Parliament; the American Colonies have no greater claim to direct representation, yet they are no more exempt from taxation than the towns cited. He also addresses other reasons why Great Britain is not obliged to study the Colonists' pockets more than those of her own citizens. It was answered by F. A. in "Considerations On Behalf of the Colonists." London, 1765. (26-40.)

246

**(Johnson, Samuel.)** Taxation no Tyranny; An Answer to the Resolutions and Address of the American Congress. London: T. Cadell, M DCC LXXV.

Octavo, 2, 91, 2 pages. Half leather. First edition. Sabin 36303; Rich page 220. "This tract claims its importance from the celebrity of the author. It was written in the sixty-sixth year of his age, when he was at the meridian of his fame. Bancroft describes it at length as an exemplification of the tone of public sentiments then prevailing in England. It called forth several replies, each of which is claimed at pointing out the fallacy that lurks in its title as well as in all of its reasonings." (13-20.)

247

**(Johnson, Samuel.)** Hypocrisy Unmasked; or, a short Inquiry into the Religious Complaints of our American Colonies.....(Quotation.) The second edition. London: W. Nicoll M DCC LXXVI.

Duodecimo, 24 pages. Half calf. Sabin 36297. "The object of the author seems to be to defend the Quebec Bill, which protects the Canadians in the Exercise of the Roman Catholic Religion. The American Colonies classed this bill among their grievances. The author of the tract in question shows that many of the colonies extended the same rights to Roman Catholics that the Quebec Bill did to the Canadians. (13-25.)

248

**(Johnson, Samuel)** A Short Appeal to the People of Great Britain; upon the unavoidable Necessity of the present war with our disaffected Colonies. (Quotation.) London: G. Kearsley M DCC-LXXVI.

Duodecimo, 24 pages. Half calf. Sabin 80608 says: Said to be by the author of "Hypocrisy Unmasked," i. e., Dr. Samuel Johnson. The Monthly Review characterized this as "Another ministerial handbill." (18-25.)

249

**Jones, John.** Plain concise Remarks on the Treatment of Wounds and Fractures; to which is added, An Appendix on the Camp and Military Hospitals; principally Designed for the Use of Young Military and Naval Surgeons in North America. By John Jones, Professor of Surgery, in Kings College, New York. Philadelphia: Robert Bell MDCCLXXVI.

Octavo, 114, 1 pages. Half morocco. Evans 14814; Hildeburn 3407; Sabin 36524. The Official revolutionary Surgeons handbook. (16-25.)

250

**Journal of the Proceedings of the Congress, Held at Philadelphia, September 5, 1774.** Philadelphia: William and Thomas Bradford, M, DCC, LXXIV.

Octavo, 4, 132 pages. Half calf. Evans 13737. Genuine first issue brought out before the additional pages 133-144 were printed. For the first time appears on the title the device of the Confederate States: Twelve hands representing the twelve Colonies, grasping a column, based on Magna Charta, and surmounted by the cap of Liberty and the motto: Hanc Tuemur Hac Nitimur. (16-25.)

251

**Journal of the Proceedings of the Congress, Held at Philadelphia, September 5, 1774.** Philadelphia: William and Thomas Bradford, DCC,-LXXIV. (sic.)

Octavo, 4, 144 pages. Half morocco. Variation of Evans 13738. Hildeburn 3036; Sabin 15542; Ford No. 43. Second issue with the pages 133-144 at the end containing "The Petition to the King." Nobody has recognized the missing M in the date on the title page. (16-25.)

252

**Journal of the Proceedings of the Congress, Held at Philadelphia, May 10, 1775.** Philadelphia: William and Thomas Bradford M DCC LXXV.

Octavo, 4, 4, 239 pages. Half morocco. Ford No. 80; Hildeburn 3229; Evans 14569. Sabin does not mention this first edition. The woodcut on title differs from the previous year. (18-25.)



**Journal of the Proceedings** of the Congress, held at Philadelphia, May 10, 1775. Published by the Order of the Congress. London J. Almon 1776.

Octavo, 4, 200 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 15543. A variation of Ford 82. First English edition. Very important for the history of the American Revolution. It included the various depositions relative to the commencement of the hostilities at Lexington. (6-10.)

**Justice and Necessity, (The),** of Taxing the American Colonies, Demonstrated. Together with a Vindication of the Authority of Parliament. London: Printed for J. Almon, opposite Burlington-House in Piccadilly, 1766.

Octavo, 36, 4 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 36947. Rich page 157. "The author of this was a most fiery politician; in reply to the objection of the colonists to a standing army, he says: 'You have much need of the gentlemen of the blade to polish and refine your manners.....to rub off the rust of puritanism,' etc." (21-30.)

**(Kippis, Andrew).** Considerations on the Provisional Treaty with America and the Preliminary Articles of Peace with France and Spain. London, T. Cadell, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 4, 164 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Sabin 37953. Interesting Revolutionary tract. A MS. note on the Rich copy states that this Pamphlet was composed by Kippis from materials sent him by the Earl of Shelbourne. (16-26.)

**(Knox, William.)** The Controversy between Great Britain and her Colonies reviewed; the several pleas of the Colonies. In support of their Right to all the Liberties and Privileges of British Subjects, and to Exemption from Legislative Authority of Parliament, stated and considered; and the Nature of their Connection with, and Dependence on, Great Britain, shewn upon the evidence of Historical Facts and Authentic Records. Boston: Mein and Fleeming, M.DCC.LXIX.

Octavo, 100 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Sabin 38180; Evans 11305. Attributed also to Mr. Whately, a member of the British House of Commons, and to John Mein, the printer and bookseller of Boston. It is now, however, generally thought that William Knox, Under Secretary for American affairs, was the real author, probably assisted in its preparation by George Grenville. For publishing this and other pieces contrary to the interests of the Colonies, it is said John Hancock bought up Mein's debts, and by making an unexpected demand for payment, which could not be met, forced him into bankruptcy and into the Fleet Prison in London. The above pamphlet was replied to by Edward Bancroft in his "Remarks on the Review of the Controversy between Great Britain and her Colonies," published at New London in 1771. (33-50.)

**(Knox, William.)** The Controversy between Great Britain and her Colonies Reviewed; the Several Pleas of the Colonies, in support of their right to all the Liberties and Privileges of British Subjects and to Exemption from the Legislative Authority of Parliament Stated and Considered. . . . London: J. Almond, MDCCLXIX.

Octavo, 2, 207, 1 blank, lv pages and leaf or errata. Half calf. Sabin 38180; Rich page 171. First edition. The leaf or errata not mentioned by Sabin. (12-20.)

(Knox, William.) The Justice and Policy of the Late Act of Parliament, for making more Effectual Provision for the Government of the Province of Quebec, Asserted and Proved; and the Conduct of Administration respecting that Province, Stated and Vindicated. London: J. Wilkie M DCC LXXIV.

Octavo, 90 pages. Full calf, gilt edges. Sabin 38182; Rich page 207. Important tract on the Quebec Bill. (16-30.)

(Lambert, Richard.) New System of Military Discipline, founded upon principle. By a General Officer. Philadelphia: R. Aitken, M.DDC.-LXXVI.

Octavo, 267, 1 pages. Old sheep in a cloth case. Autograph of Clement Biddle on title page. Sabin 53405; Evans 14815; Hildeburn 3411. One of the books used by the American troops during the Revolutionary War. (16-30.)

Langdon, Samuel. Government corrupted by Vice, and recovered by Righteousness. A Sermon preached before the Honourable Congress of the Colony of the Massachussets-Bay Assembled at Watertown, 31st day of May, 1775. . . . .(Quotation) Watertown Benjamin Edes, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 29, and 3 blank pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 14145. Sabin 38872. One of the finest revolutionary sermons preached. It was reprinted in Thornton's Pulpit in 1860. This sermon, in which the author animadvertes severely on the Tyranny of the mother country, was preached while the Congress was in involuntary session at Watertown. Through it runs an account of the Battle of Lexington. (20-50.)

Late Occurences, The, in North America and Policy of Great Britain Considered. (Quotation.) London: J. Almon, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 2, 42, 2 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 39156; Rich page 157. An interesting Stamp Act Pamphlet. "The writer is in favor of conciliatory measures with the Colonies, and rather severe on those who would let slip the dogs of war on their American brethren." (16-25.)

Lathrop, John. Discourse preached Dec. 15, 1774, being the day recommended by the Provincial Congress, to be observed in Thanksgiving of God for the Blessings enjoyed; and humiliation on account of public Calamities. By John Lathrop, A.M. Boston: Printed by D. Kneeland, 1774.

Octavo, 39 pages. Three-quarter red morocco gilt top, other edges uncut by Canape. Evans 13371; Sabin 39178. Lathrop was pastor of the Second Church in Boston. His discourse is highly important from an historical point of view. In it he reviews the whole alarming situation, drawing special attention to the Canada Bill the object of which he says is to cut off all the liberties of the rest of the Colonies. Amongst the footnotes we notice a list of the regiments stationed in Boston at this important period. (13-25.)

(Lee, Arthur.) An Appeal to the Justice and Interests of the People of Great Britain in the present disputes with America. By an old Member of Parliament. London: Printed for J. Almon. MDCCLXXIV.

Octavo, 4, 63, 4 pages. Half roan. Sabin 39697; Rich Vol. I, page 200; Ford No. 777. The original edition. Almon claims in his memoirs that Franklin sent him the mss., which led different writers for a while to believe that Franklin was the author. But as Ford says: Arthur Lee unquestionably wrote it. Rich says: "The author of this Appeal is an able advocate for the Colonists, not as composing distinct States, but as having, in comomn with British subjects an indefeasible right to an exclusive disposal of their own property; after denying the right, he proceeds to expose the impolicy of raising a revenue in America against the will of the people; and this leads him to severe reprehension of the late measures and alarming predictions of their consequences." (18-30.)

(Lee, Arthur.) An Appeal to the Justice and Interests of the people of Great Britain, in the present dispute with America, by an old member of parliament. The Fourth edition, Corrected. London: L. Almon, M DCC LXXVI.

Octavo, 46, 1 page. Half morocco. This edition not mentioned by Sabin No. 36697. (12-20.)

(Lee, Arthur.) A Second Appeal to the justice and Interests of the People on the measures respecting America. By the Author of the first. (Quotations.) London: J. Almon, 1775.

Octavo, 90, 2 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 39704; Rich page 217 says: An account of what occurred in our unhappy American Contest, since the first appeal was published. (16-30.)

(Lee, Arthur.) A Speech, intended to have been delivered in the House of Commons, in support of the petition from the General Congress at Philadelphia. By the author of an appeal to the justice and interest of Great Britain. London: J Almon, M, DCC, LXXV.

Octavo, 2, 67 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 39705; Rich page 217. Not to be confused with the speech by Shipley. Rich says: "A very able and spirited exposition of the Grievances alleged in the petition from Congress, together with a review of the causes and progress of the American Contest and a vindication of the several measures pursued by the colonies." (12-30.)

(Lee, Charles.) Strictures on a Pamphlet, entitled, A "Friendly Address to All Reasonable Americans, on the Subject of our political Confusions." Addressed to the People of America. The Second Edition: To which is prefixed An Advertisement, Wrote by a Gentleman in Connecticut. [Silas Deane.] Philadelphia, Printed: New-London: Re-printed and sold by T. Green, M, DCC, LXXV.

Octavo, 16 pages, uncut. Half calf, by Sangorski & Sutcliffe. Sabin 39714; Trumbull 1441; Evans 14154. This is the most forceful answer to Myles Cooper's Pamphlet, written with unrestrained temper and clever argument. Tyler says: It has all the notes of Lee's brilliant and Mephistophelean personage—eccentricity, fluency, smartness, tartness, a mocking tone, a cosmopolitan air, unusual information. . . . . (16-50.)

**(Lee, Charles.)** Letters of Major General Lee, to the Right Honourable Earl Percy, and Major General John Burgoyne. With the Answers. New York: J. Rivington, M, DCC, LXXV.

Octavo, 8, 4 pages. Unbound in cloth protecting cover. Evans 14150; Sabin 39708; does not mention the Rivington issue. One of the few pamphlets Rivington printed which takes the American side. Lee's letter is dated Philadelphia, June 6th, 1775, and is addressed to Burgoyne on his arrival at Boston. Lee sincerely laments the infatuation of the time when men of such stamp as Burgoyne and Howe can be seduced into so impious and nefarious a service, by the artifice of the wicked, and insidious court and cabinet. In his answer General Burgoyne discusses the right of Great Britain to tax the colonies, but his tone is reconciliatory and he proposes a meeting with Lee, which he hopes results in the ending of the hostilities. Lee declined the interview. (61-150.)

**(Lee, Richard Henry.)** Observations leading to a fair Examination of the System of Government, Proposed by the Late Convention; and to Several Essential and Necessary Alterations in it. In a number of Letters from the "Federal Farmer" to the Republican. Printed [at New York by Thomas Greenleaf] in the Year M,DCC,LXXXVII.

Octavo, 40 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 20454; Sabin, 39784; Ford 87. "The Letters of a Federal Farmer" were to the anti-Federalist what "The Federalist" was to the supporters of the Constitution. Lee was one of the foremost of the opponents to the Constitution as adopted, both in the Continental Congress and before the people. The letters are five in number and date from Oct. 8th to Oct. 12th, 1787. The book is reprinted by Paul Leicester Ford in his "Pamphlets on the Constitution." (28-50.)

**(Lee, Richard Henry)** An Additional Number of Letters from the Federal Farmer to the Republican; Leading to a Fair Examination of the System of Government, proposed by the Late Convention; To Several Essential and Necessary Alterations in, and Calculated to Illustrate and Support the Principles and Positions, Laid down in the preceding letters. (New York): Printed (by Thomas Greenleaf) in the Year M,DCC,LXXXVIII.

Duodecimo, 2, xlv and 45-101 pages. Original boards. Paged in continuation of the author's observations. It contains letters VI to XVIII. Sabin No. 39783; Evans No. 21197; Ford No. 90. (36-100.)

**(Leonard, Daniel).** Strictures and Observations upon the Three Executive Departments of the Government of the United States: Calculated to shew the necessity of some change therein, that the public may derive that able and impartial execution of the powers delegated, upon which alone their happiness at Home and their respectability abroad, must materially depend. By Massachusettensis. Printed in the United States of America M DCC, XCII.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 40101; Evans 24515 does not give the author's name. Interesting afterthought on the Constitution. (16-30.)

**Letter to G. G. (A.)** Stiff in Opinions, always in the wrong. London: J. Williams. M DCC LXVII.

Octavo, 4, 96 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Rich page 160. The letter is dated Richmond, January 18, 1767. It is signed L. and relates entirely to American Affairs. This letter to Lord George Grenville if not the most elegant or the most correct of our late political disquisitions, is one of the most solid and most intelligent, and is evidently the product of no vulgar pen, no ill-instructed hand. It is intended as an answer to some publications in defence of Grenville's ministerial measures. M. R. (11-25.)

**Letter to Sir William Meredith, Bart. (A)** in answer to his late letter to the Earl of Chatham. (Quotation.) London: G. Kearsly M DCC LXXIV.

Octavo, 52 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 47946; not in Rich, Gagnon, etc. This is an answer to Meredith's Letter to the Earl of Cattham and of importance for the history of the Quebec Controversy. (16-30.)

**Letter to the Earl of Sheburne, (A.)** First Lord of the Treasury. (Quotation). London Charles Dilly, M DCC LXXXII.

Octavo, 45 pages. Half morocco. Not in Sabin nor Rich. Relates considerable to the acknowledgment of American Independence. (9-15.)

**Letter to the Inhabitants, (A)** of the Province of Quebec. Extracts from the Minutes of Congress. Philadelphia: William and Thomas Bradford, October 1774.

Octavo, 2, 37-50 pages. Full crushed levant morocco, practically uncut. Ford No. 10. Issued by Congress to induce Canada to send "Delegates to represent your province in the Continental Congress, to be held at Philadelphia, May 10, 1775." Had this stupendous scheme gone through, Canada would belong today to the United States. (31-50.)

**(Lind, John.)** An Answer to the Declaration of the American Congress. (Quotation.) London: T. Cadell M DCC LXXVI.

Octavo, 132 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Sabin 41281. Rich mentions only the fifth edition. Original edition. In the later editions the outline of a counter declaration is omitted. With regard to the theory of Government set forth in the preamble of the "Declaration" the writer adds "a theory as absurd and visionary as the system of conduct in defence of which it is established, is nefarious"; each article of the Declaration of Independence is carefully examined and every assertion is disputed. (16-25.)

**(Lind, John).** A Letter to the Right Honourable Willoughby Bertie, By descent Earl of Abingdon. . . . . In which his liberal Treatment of the Now Earl of Mansfield is fully Vindicated. (Quotation) London: T. Paine and Son M DCC LXXVIII.

Octavo, XII, 86 pages. Half calf. Sabin 41283. Rich does not mention the item. It relates to Abingdon's Reply to Burke's Letter and is an interesting Revolutionary tract. (21-35.)

**List of the Minority** in the House of Commons, who voted against the Bill to Repeal the American Stamp Act. A Paris, Chez. J. W. Imprimeur. . . . .1766.

Octavo, 8 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 41453; Not in Rich. Probably printed in England. (16-25.)

(**Livingstone, Philip**) *The Other Side of the Question: or, A Defence of the Liberties of North-America. in Answer to a late Friendly Address to All Reasonable Americans, on The Subject of Our Political Confusions.* By "A Citizen." New York: Printed by James Rivington, fronting Hanover-Square, MDCCLXXIV.

Octavo, 29, 1, 1 pages. Half mottled calf. Sabin 41634; Evans 13381. The Original Edition. With the leaf at end, advertising the "Letters of the Earl of Chesterfield." Written by the noted Signer of the Declaration of Independence in answer to the Tory, Myles Cooper's "Friendly Address." An important tract on the Revolution, treating the causes from an American viewpoint. The writer, in closing, says in a postscript: "I thought it right to meet the author on his own ground, and therefore no notice is taken in the foregoing sheets, of that very equitable bill, which makes offences in the colonies, triable in England. A Bill by which the most criminal partizan of Government may be screened from punishment. A Bill by which any poor man in America may be torn from all the tenderest connections of life; dragged in chains; across the Atlantic Ocean, and left there friendless and forlorn, with the blessed alternative to starve or hang. This also is public justice—mild punishment—and political necessity." (33-65.)

**Livingston, Robert R.** *An Oration delivered before the Society of Cincinnati of the State of New York; In commemoration of the Fourth Day of July.* By the Honourable Robert R. Livingston, . . . . .New York: Francis Childs. M,DCC,LXXXVII.

Small quarto, 4, 22 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 20464; Sabin 41638. On the last four pages is an Address by Col. Morgan Lewis. (16-25.)

**Livingston, William.** *A Letter to the Right Reverend Father in God, John, Lord Bishop of Landaff; Occasioned by Some Passages in his Lordship's Sermon, on the 20th of February, 1767, in which the American Colonies are loaded with great and undeserved Reproach.* New York: Printed for the Author; Sold by Garrat Noel, MDCCLXVIII.

Octavo, 4, 25 pages. Half morocco. Evans 10948. Sabin 41642. Nelson No. 4. In this trenchant letter Mr. Livingston objects to the aspersions on the Colonist's as having "abandoned their native manner and religion; . . . . .and he shrinks from any further manifestations of England's power in the colonies." (12-25.)

(**Livingston, William.**) *Observations on Government, including some Animadversions on Mr. Adam's Defence of the Constitution of Gov-*

ernment of The United States of America: And on Mr. De Lolme's Constitution of England. By a Farmer, of New-Jersey. New York, Printed by W. Ross, M, DCC, LXXXVII.

Octavo, 56 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 41645 says: "A very rare pamphlet, unknown to Rich and apparently so to Sedgwick." (21-50.)

283

(Lloyd, Charles). The Conduct of the Late Administration examined. With an Appendix containing Original and Authentic Documents. (Quotation) Boston: Reprinted and Sold by Edes & Gill, next to the Prison in Queen Street, 1767.

Duodecimo, 107 pages. Half roan. Halkett & Laing 468. Sabin 15203. Evans 10663. Presentation copy from George Bancroft to William B. Reed. The London edition was answered the same year in a pamphlet entitled, "A Letter to G. G.," in which the writer attributes the authorship of "The Conduct" to G. G. himself, i. e., George Grenville. It has also been attributed to Charles Jenkinson, Earl of Liverpool, and to Richard Grenville, Earl Temple, but was really written by Charles Lloyd, secretary to George Grenville, perhaps at the latter's dictation. It is an important pamphlet, written in defence of the principles of the Stamp Act, which had been repealed by the Ministry which came into office in July, 1765, and is, no doubt, the best collection of arguments in support of that unfortunate measure. (26-35.)

284

Lovell, James. An Oration delivered April 2, 1771, at the Request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston; to Commemorate the bloody Tragedy of the Fifth of March, 1770. By James Lovell, A.M. (Quotation.) Boston: Printed by Edes and Gill, by Order of the Town of Boston. 1771.

Quarto, 19 pages. Three-quarter levant morocco, gilt top. Sabin 42374; Evans 12099. The first Oration to commemorate the Anniversary of the Boston Massacre. (37-65.)

285

Low, Nathaniel. An Astronomical Diary: Or, Almanack for the year 1775. By Nathanael Low. Boston: Printed by John Kneeland. (1774)

Duodecimo, 24 pages. Half morocco. Nichols page 58; Morrison page 54; Evans No. 13384. With woodcut on title: "The Virtuous Patriot at the Hour of Death." This almanac contains: "An Address to the Inhabitants of Boston, on the Act for transporting state offenders to England for Trial by N. Low," which also relates to the Boston Port Bill and the pre-revolutionary troubles and contains a strong appeal for the support of a fight for freedom and independence. (9-20.)

286

(Low, Samuel.) The Politician Out-Witted, a comedy, in five acts. Written in the year 1788. By an American. (Quotation.) New York Printed for the Author by W. Ross. M, DCC, LXXXIX.

Octavo, 71 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 42405; Wegelin page 55. The Only Play written by this author. It relates considerable to the Constitution. (40-75.)

287

(Lyttelton, Thomas.) A Letter from Thomas Lord Lyttelton, to William Pitt, Earl of Chatham. On the Quebec Bill. New-York: James Rivington, M, DCC, LXXIV.

Octavo, 20 pages. Half morocco, practically uncut. Sabin 42891, Evans 13387. Gagnon 11, 1211 mentions only a third edition. Sabin thinks that this was more probably written by William Meredith. It is an attack on the Quebec bill and certainly of vital importance. (41-60.)

288

**Mackenzie, Roderick.** *Strictures on Lt.-Col. Tarleton's History "of the Campaigns of 1780 and 1781, in the Southern Provinces of North America."* To which is added a Detail of the Siege of Ninety Six and the Recapture of the Island of New-Providence. [By Lieut. Hatton.] London: For the Author M DCC LXXXVII

Octavo, 4, 6, 1, 186 pages. Half calf. Sabin 43431. The author defends Lord Cornwallis and is very severe on Col. Tarleton's "History," in which he says: "Some facts have been withheld and some mutilated, while others are raised to a pitch of importance, to which, if historical justice had been the author's object, they are by no means entitled." (9-15.)

289

(**Macpherson, James**) *The Rights of Great Britain Asserted against the Claims of America: Being an answer to the Declaration of the General Congress.* London T. Cadell, C DCC LXXVI.

Octavo, 4, 92 pages and fold table. Half calf, gilt top. Sabin 27145; Rich page 236. First edition. This is an answer to the first resolve passed by the Continental Congress calling for an active war with Great Britain. The authorship of this work has been attributed to James Macpherson, the translator of Ossian.

The appendix contains a table showing the sums granted to the different provinces of North America, for the support of the Provincial forces, from 1716 to 1775, and a reprint of the above named "Declaration of Congress."

According to the Monthly Review, the work was distributed both in Great Britain and America, at the expense of the British Government. (11-20.)

290

(**Macpherson, James.**) *The Rights of Great Britain (as before) The Tenth Edition.* To which is now added, a further refutation of Dr. Price's State of the National Debt. London: T. Cadell M DCC LXXVI.

Octavo, 4, 131, 1 pages and folding table showing the account of what sums have been granted to the different provinces of North America. Half morocco. Sabin 27145. (6-10.)

291

**Macaulay, Catharine.** *An Address to the People of England, Scotland, and Ireland, on the Present Important Crisis of Affairs.* By Catharine Macaulay. London: Edward and Charles Dilly, M. DCC. LXXV

Octavo, 29, 1 pages. Half roan. Sabin 42944. This Englishwoman was a warm advocate of America who went in 1785 to this country to see Washington. The above pamphlet relates to the American Revolution and is (so the M. R. says:) "a masterly specimen of accurate reasoning." (16-25.)

292

**Macaulay, Catharine.** *An Address to the People of England, Scotland, and Ireland, on the Present Important Crisis of Affairs.* By Catharine Macaulay. The Second Edition. London: Printed for Edward and Charles Dilly, M. DCC. LXXV

Octavo, 31, 1, pages. Unbound, enclosed in cloth case. Sabin 42944. With manuscript notes on verso of flyleaf by Theodore Roosevelt. (31-500.)



(Mann, H.) *The Female Review: or, Memoirs of an American Young Lady; whose life and character are peculiarly distinguished—Being a Continental soldier, for nearly three years, in the late American war, during which time she performed the duties of every department, into which she was called, with punctual exactness fidelity and honor, and preserved her chastity inviolate, by the most artful concealment of her sex. With an appendix, containing characteristic trails, by different hands; her taste for economy. Principles of domestic education, etc. By a Citizen of Massachusetts. Dedham: Printed by N. and B. Heaton for the Author. M.DCC.XCVII.*

Duodecimo, 258, 6 pages. Portrait engraved by Graham. Full morocco, gilt edges by Stikeman & Co. Sabin 44314; Stauffer 1168. Church 1277. This book purports to give an account of the rugged life of Deborah Sampson, afterwards Mrs. Benjamin Gannet, who enlisted as a common soldier in the Continental Army and served for three years, during which time she took part in several hazardous enterprises, showing unusual coolness in action. She was twice severely wounded in battle, was pensioned by Congress and received a compensation from the State of Massachusetts. (48-100.)

Markoe, Peter. *The Times, a Poem by Peter Markoe. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: For the author by Richard and Hall, M.DCC. LXXXVIII.*

Octavo, 35 pages. Half calf. Evans 21214; Wegelin page 36 does not mention this first edition; Sabin 44623. "With respect to that part of the Poem, which has reference to the political situation of this state and the late system of confederation, he has only to say that if he errs he errs in common with men whom the public have often honoured with esteem and confidence. . . . Preface. (12-20.)

(Maseres, Francis.) *Considerations on the expediency of Admitting representatives from the American colonies into the British House of Commons. London: B. White, M.DCC.LXX.*

Octavo, 41 pages. Half Spanish calf, gilt top by Riviere and Son. Sabin 45414; Rich page 180. The author is in favor of such a measure, as a matter of fairness; not absolutely necessary, as oppressive taxation by Great Britain of her own colonies would be a most improbable contingency, but as a valuable concession to the amour-propre of America. (11-25.)

(Maseres, Francis.) *An Account of the Proceedings of the British, And other Protestant Inhabitants, of the Province of Quebeck, In North-America, In order to obtain An House of Assembly In that Province. London: B. White, M DCC LXXV.*

Octavo, 2, 294 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 45411; Rich, p. 217; Gagnon page 5; calls the book very important. (21-35.)

(Maseres, Francis.) *A Paraphrase on a Passage in a Sermon preached by the Most Reverend Dr. Markham, Archbishop of York, before the Society for Propagating the Gospel of the 21st of February, 1777; when*

it was expected by the Persons who had advised the American War, that the Revolted Colonies in America would soon be entirely subdued and reduced to the Obedience of the British Parliament. No Place (London, 1777.)

Octavo, 2, 38 pages. Half calf. Sabin 45419. Not in Rich. Very fine historical item. (16-25.)

298

**Massachusetts Bay. G. R.** By the Governor. A Proclamation for Proroguing the General Court. Whereas, the Great and General Court or Assembly of the Province of Massachusetts-Bay aforesaid, begun and held at Cambridge upon Wednesday the 29th Day of May, 1771, stands Prorogued to Wednesday . . . . . the Nineteenth of February, then to meet at Harvard College in Cambridge, at Ten of the Clock in the Forenoon, (etc.) Colophon: Boston: Printed by Richard Draper, etc., 1771.

Folio, 1 page folded and bound in half morocco. Unknown to Evans and evidently unrecorded. Extremely important broadside proclamation adjourning session of the Massachusetts Assembly to Harvard College, on account of the unrest produced through the Boston Masacre. (52-100.)

299

**Mathews, David.** Address to the Earl of Carlisle, Sir Henry Clinton, etc., At a late Meeting of the Merchants of the city, it was represented that the Inhabitants were particularly desirous of expressing the high sense they entertained of the merit of his Majesty's Commissions and to explain their sentiments on the very important situation of affairs (etc.) (New York: Printed by James Rivington, 1778 or 1779.)

Octavo, 3 pages. Half calf. Apparently undescribed by all bibliographers. There was a copy in the Caplin collection. When the citizens assembled at Hick's Tavern, a committee of 23 was appointed, by whom the above address was framed and forwarded to the Earl of Carlisle, Henry Clinton and William Eden. It is signed by David Mathews, who was one of the committee, a Tory and a zealous supporter of the British Government. Reads in part.—“ . . . *His majesty may knew that he has many faithful and loyal subjects . . . who would cheerfully lay down life, and every human enjoyment, to restore to their country that free and happy form of government, under which they have lived.*” (42-60.)

300

**Mauduit, Israel.** Observations upon the Conduct of S—r W—m H—e at the White Plains; as related in the Gazette of December 30, 1776. London: Printed for J. Bew, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 2, 44 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 46918; Rich page 275. This pamphlet includes Howe's Despatch. The author criticizes Howe severely. Important historical tract. (40-60.)

301

**Mayhew, Jonathan.** The Snare broken. A Thanksgiving-Discourse, Preached at the Desire of the West Church in Boston, N. E. Friday May 23, 1766. Occasioned by the Repeal of the Stamp-Act. By Jonathan Mayhew, D.D. (Quotation.) Boston: R. & S. Draper, 1766.

Octavo, 44 pages. Full calf, gilt top by Bedford. Sabin 47148; Evans 10388. First edition of this fine historical Discourse, which was several times reprinted. Dedicated to William Pitt "an Illustrious Patron of America." (10-20.)

302

**Mayhew, Jonathan.** *The Snare Broken. A Thanksgiving Discourse.* . . . (as before.) The Second edition. (Quotation.) Boston: R. & S. Draper, 1766.

Octavo, 52 pages. Three quarter levant morocco, gilt top. Four portraits including one of the author and two contemporary copperplates of William Pitt inserted. Sabin 47148; Evans No. 10389 gives wrong collation. (12-20.)

303

**Memorial of Common-Sense (The)** upon the Present Crisis between Great Britain and America. (Quotation.) London: J. Almon, M.DCC. LXXVIII.

Octavo, 29 pages. Half morocco. Rich page 267. Sabin, 47640. "The Writer gives up all hope of subduing the Colonies. He fears the intrigues of France, which can only be counteracted by Great Britain by a wise acknowledgment of that, which she cannot deny to be a fact, and which she hath no power to prevent." M. R. (16-25.)

304

**Minutes of the Trial and Examination of Certain Persons, in the Province of New York, charged with being engaged in a Conspiracy against the Authority of the Congress, and the Liberties of America.** London: Printed for J. Bew, M DCC LXXVI.

Octavo, IV, 45 pages and genuine blank leaf. Full dark morocco, gilt edges by F. Bedford. Sabin 49386; Rich page 243; Church No. 1134. In the preface to these "Minutes" it is stated that they were "discovered (on the late capture of New York by the British troops) among the papers of a person who appears to have been Secretary to the Committee." They relate to a conspiracy, known as the "Hicky Plot," against Congress, and particularly against Washington, whom the conspirators proposed to carry off. Matthews, late Mayor of New York who was prominent in the conspiracy, was condemned to suffer death, but Congress Resolved to postpone the execution of the sentence and ordered him to be imprisoned in Connecticut until further orders. Hickey, the ringleader and one of Washington's life guards, was publicly executed in New York City. The work contains some curious scandal about Washington and Mary Gibbons, "a girl from New Jersey, of whom Washington was very fond, and whom he maintained genteely at a house near Mr. Skinner's, that he come there very often late at night in disguise. . . . (118-300.)

305

**Moody, James.** *Lieut. James Moody's Narrative of his Exertions and Sufferings in the Cause of Government, since the year 1776; Authenticated by Proper Certificates.* The Second edition. London: Richardson and Urquhart, M.DCC.LXX.III.

Octavo, 57 pages and Appendix of 7 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 50310; Rich page 315. Sabin calls this the best edition, as it contains matter not embraced in the first. It was several times reprinted in the nineteenth century once by Charles I. Bushnell in an edition of 100 copies. A Most Interesting Copy, containing Manuscript Notes by the Author, as follows,—On pages 8-9 (14 lines), criticizing the refusal of our general to retaliate, and their forbidding threats to *execute the Rebel prisoners whom they had taken*; on page 50 he has written of himself,—"*He rowed up to Philadelphia, the place from whence his pursuers first set out in search of him*;

*and which he therefore concluded would be the last in which they would look for him."* Moody's portrait of himself is more flattering than that of another writer who pictures "Moody, the Refugee . . . a ruffian of the deepest dye" whose atrocities in New Jersey led to expeditions in pursuit of the Tory miscreant, which were known as "Moody-hunting." The author, a New Jersey farmer, was so much harassed by mobs, associations and committees, that, driven into the British lines, he became an active, and in some instances successful partisan against his countrymen." (33-100.)

### 306

**(Morris, Gouverneur).** Observations on the American Revolution. Published according to a Resolution of Congress, by their Committee. For the consideration of those who are desirous of comparing the conduct of the opposed Parties, and the Several consequences which have followed it. Philadelphia. Printed by Styner and Cist, in Second Street, 1779.

Octavo, 2, 122 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans 16625; Sabin 50830; Hildeburn 3907; Ford 204. Important pamphlet containing a skillful and official resume of the American View of the Question. No half title. (16-25.)

### 307

**Morton, Perez.** An Oration delivered at the Kings-Chapel in Boston, April 8th, 1776. On the Re-Interment of the Remains of the Late Most Worshipful Grand-Master Joseph Warren, Esq., President of the late Congress of this Colony and Major General of the Massachusetts Forces; Who was Slain in the Battle of Bunker's Hill. June 17, 1775. By Perez Morton, M.M. Boston: J. Gill, 1776.

Small quarto, 13 pages and genuine blank leaf. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 21022; Evans 14892. One of the finest Revolutionary orations ever held. One page autograph letter of P. Morton inserted. (46-100.)

### 308

**(Murdock, J.)** The Politicians; Or A State of Things. A Dramatic Piece. Written by an American and A Citizen of Philadelphia. Philadelphia: Printed for the Author, 1798.

Octavo 37 and three blank pages and slip of errata. Half morocco, gilt top. Wegelin page 59. Sabin 63819. Interesting Early American Play. The printed note at front states that all except the pages 21-24 and parts of page 32 were written September 1797 and that those were added later. A Play on Jay's Treaty. (40-100.)

### 309

**Murray, John.** Jerubbaal, or Tyranny's Grove Destroyed, and the Altar of Liberty Finished. A discourse on America's Duty and Danger delivered in Newburyport, Dec. 11, 1783. On Occasion of the Public Thanksgiving for Peace. (Published by particular Request.) By John Murray, A.M. Newbury-Port: Printed by John Mycall, M.DCC. LXXIV.

Octavo, 75 pages. Cloth, partly uncut. Evans 18618; Sabin 51518. First edition. It was reprinted in 1801. Very fine historical discourse with many references to the War of Independence. (18-25.)

**Necessity of Repealing the American Stamp-Act (The) Demonstrated: or, A Proof that Great-Britain must be injured by that Act. In a Letter to a Member of the British House of Commons.** London, J. Almon, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 46 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 52213; Rich, page 148. "One of the most considerable publications on the present disagreeable situation of our affairs in our North American Colonies; and contains, indeed, more information than all the rest put together." *Monthly Review*, xxxlll, 485. The author is warm in defence of the colonies, and give good reasons why they should not be taxed by the mother country. (15-24.)

**Noble, Oliver.** Some strictures upon the sacred Story recorded in the Book of Esther, etc. In a Discourse delivered at Newbury-Port, North Meeting-House, March 8, 1775, In Commemoration of the Massacre at Boston, March the fifth, 1770. By Oliver Noble, M.A. And Pastor of the Church in Newbury.....(Quotation.) Newbury-Port: E. Lunt and H. W. Tinges, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 31. 1 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 55387; John Carter Brown 2119; Evans 14352; Church 1123. The sermon is preached to commemorate the Boston massacre. In this stirring discourse the preacher exhorts as follows: "My dear countrymen, let nothing but a total repeal of all oppressive acts of Parliament respecting American freedom remit the least degree of your zeal and prudent firmness and perseverance in the measures adopted in support of your liberty, be not deceived with flattering hopes and false pretence, least a snake in the grass bite at you unawares." (28-50.)

**Observations of the Merchants at Boston in New England upon Several Acts of Parliament, made in the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Years of his Majesty's Reign, Respecting American Commerce and Revenues, and their Military and Civil Execution.** (London) M.DCC.LXX.

Octavo, 4, 37, and three blank pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 6536. Extremely important for the history of the pre-Revolutionary troubles. (16-35.)

**Observations on a Late Pamphlet, Entituled, "Considerations upon the Society or Order of the Cincinnati,"** clearly evincing the Innocence and Propriety of that Honourable and Respectable Institution. In Answer to Vague Conjectures, False Insinuations, and Ill-Founded Objections. By an "Obscure Individual." (Quotations.) Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Robert Bell, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 28, 4 pages. Half calf. Evans 18073; Sabin 56486; Hildeburn 4330. Written in answer to Aedanus Burke, who was against the Society of Cincinnati and who caused that body to abandon some of the provisions in its constitution. The above answer is perhaps written by Stephen Moylan. (18-30.)

**Observations on Several Acts of Parliament, Passed In the Fourth, Sixth and Seventh Years of His Present Majesty's Reign.** Published by the

Merchants of Boston. Boston: Printed by Edes and Gill. London: Reprinted, G. Kearsley, M.DCC.LXX.

Octavo, 2, 37 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 56502. "In addition to the duties against which the colonists complained, their trade was greatly embarrassed by the multiplicity of bonds required in exporting and importing goods. The unlimited power given to officers of the custom, and the advantage taken by those officers of their position proved another serious injury to commerce. It was for those grievances that the Merchants of Boston endeavored to obtain redress." (18-25.)

### 315

**Observations on the Answer of the King of Great Britain to the Manifesto, etc., of the Court of Versailles, by an Independent Whig.** (Quotation.) London: Fielding and Walker, M.DCC.XXIX.

Small quarto, 4, 28 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 56505; Rich, page 281. "The Independent Whig is a vehement advocate for the cause of the revolted colonies; whose independence he treats as a matter of establishment as just as it is certain." M. R. (18-30.)

### 316

**Observations on the Preliminary and Provisional Articles.** Attempting to prove From a comparative View of the Situation of this Country now, and at the Close of the late War, that they are equally, if not more beneficial to the true Interest of this country than the Terms procured by the Treaty of Paris in 1763. (Quotation.) London: J. Deberett, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 2, 33 pages. Half morocco. Rich, page 313; Sabin 56549. For a note on this important discussion of the treaty that closed the War for Independence see M. R. 68, 179. Relates considerable to the fur trade. (18-30.)

### 317

**By Order of Congress.** Address and Recommendations to the States by the United States in Congress Assembled. Philadelphia: Printed; London: J. Stockdale, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 4, 91, 1 pages. Half roan. Sabin 385; Rich page 317. First English edition. The M. R. said of this Publication: "Should we now think ourselves little interested in the subjects of these American State Papers, we may however be much gratified in perusing them, as pieces of fine, energetic writing and masterly eloquence. It would be a curious speculation for the philosophical inquirer to account for the perfection to which the English Language has been carried in our late Colonies, amidst the clamours and horrors of war. (16-30.)

### 318

**Otis, Harrison Gray.** An Oration delivered July 4, 1788, at the request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston in Celebration of the Anniversary of American Independence. By Harrison Gray Otis, Esquire. Benjamin Russel, Boston, 1788.

Small quarto, 23 pages. Half calf. Evans 21355. Sabin 57859. (11-15.)

### 319

✓ **(Paine, Thomas.)** Common Sense; Addressed to the Inhabitants of America, On the following interesting Subjects, I. Of the Origin and Design of Government in general, with concise Remarks on the Eng-

lish Constitution. II. Of Monarchy and Hereditary Succession. III. Thoughts on the present State of American Affairs. IV. Of the present Ability of America, with some miscellaneous Reflections. (Quotation.) Philadelphia; Printed, and Sold, by R. Bell. M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 4, 79, 1 pages. Half morocco. Evans 14954. Sabin 58214; Hildeburn 3433. First edition of this famous pamphlet. Without this tract probably the Declaration of Independence would never have been written. Paine met Franklin in London, and was persuaded by him to emigrate to America. At the suggestion of Dr. Benjamin Rush he wrote the above work for the purpose of inducing the British colonists in America to declare their independence. In two years more than 100,000 copies of it were sold. Washington wrote to Reed April 1st, 1776: "My countrymen, I know, from their Form of Government, and steady attachment heretofore to royalty, will come reluctantly into the idea of independence, but time and persecution may bring wonderful things to pass; and by private letters which I have lately received from Virginia I find 'Common Sense' is working a powerful change there in the minds of many men." (38-100.)

### 320

(Paine, Thomas.) Common Sense; Addressed to the Inhabitants of America, on the following interesting subjects: . . . . . A new Edition, with several Additions. . . . . (Quotation.) Philadelphia: W. and T. Bradford, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 99 pages. Half morocco. Issue unknown to Sabin, Evans and Hildeburn. (16-30.)

### 321

(Paine, Thomas.) Common Sense; Addressed to the Inhabitants of America, on the following interesting Subjects. . . . . Written by an Englishman. (S. I. C.) (Quotation.) Philadelphia, R. Bell, 1776.

Octavo, 4, 77 pages. Half morocco, uncut. This edition is unknown to Hildeburn, Evans and Sabin. On page 45 there is a new title page: Large Additions to Common Sense; . . . . These additions were written by Robert Bell. (See under Bell in this collection.) (15-25.)

### 322

(Paine, Thomas.) Common Sense; addressed to the Inhabitants of America, on the following interesting subjects. . . . . A New Edition with several Additions in the Body of the Work. To which is added an Appendix. . . . (which) increases the work upwards of one Third. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: Printed: Newbury-Port, Reprinted, for Samuel Phillips, jun., of Andover. (1776.)

Octavo, 62 pages. Three-quarters morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut by Zaehnsdorf. An undescribed issue being a variation of Evans 16961, evidently privately struck off for Samuel Phillips, Jr. The last page contains a poem, "The American Patriot's Prayer." (18-25.)

### 323

(Paine, Thomas.) Common Sense, addressed to the Inhabitants of America, on the following Interesting subjects: 1, Of the origin and design of Government in general, with concise remarks on the English Constitution. II, Of Monarchy and Hereditary succession. III, Thoughts on the present State of American Affairs. IV, Of the present ability

of America, with some miscellaneous reflections. A new edition, with several additions in the body of the work. To which is added an Appendix; together with an Address to the People called Quakers. N.B. The New Additions here given increase the work upwards of one-third. (Quotation.) Philadelphia, Printed; London, Reprinted, J. Almon, 1776.

Octavo, 6, 54, 4, 47, 1 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 58214 does not mention the three prelim. leaves. Contains also: Plain Truth, containing remarks on a late Pamphlet. "Common Sense," written by Candidus. (Wm. Smith.) London, 1776. Sabin 63245. Although these two items are generally sold separately and listed separately in bibliographies, in this edition they belong together as can be seen from an advertisement printed on verso of the halftitle of the first named book: The public have been amused by many extracts from the Pamphlet Entitled Common Sense, which have been held up as Proof positive that the Americans desire to become independent, we are happy in this opportunity to publish Plain Truth; which we take to be as good a Proof that The Americans do not desire to become independent. After all, the public can only judge from the reasonings of two private gentlemen in North America, whether the Americans are, or not prepared for a state of independence; and whether it is probable they may betake themselves to such a state. Halkett and Laing and Cushing have not this edition. See Sabin for note. Although the London Publisher wants the public to judge he does not give the full text of Common Sense because of the reflections on the king and the government, which could not have been printed in London without considerable hazard. In the above copy all the missing sentences are filled in by a contemporary hand. A very interesting copy. (16-25.)

### 324

✓ (Paine, Thomas.) The American Crisis. Number I. By the Author of Common Sense. Number II. Number III. Philadelphia: Stynes and Cist, 1776-1777.

Octavo, page 1 to 56. Half morocco, gilt top. First edition of this three numbers. Evans 14953; 15493; 15494; Sabin 58207 is not quite correct. Hildeburn 3432; 3595. The first line reads: These are the times that try Men's Souls. . . . The title of this work was evidently suggested by the English publication "The Crisis" which appeared in the previous year. Evans says that a complete set consists of 13 numbers, and lists them as appearing as follows: No. 1 in 1776, Nos. 2, 3 and 4 in 1777, Nos. 5, 6 and 7 in 1778, Nos. 8 and 9 in 1780, Nos. 10, 11 and 12 in 1782, and No. 13 in 1783. It is, however, very doubtful if any after number 5, which was printed at Lancaster by John Dunlap, appeared in pamphlet form. It is believed that the remaining numbers only appeared in the newspapers. The fact that Evans was unable to cite or give the collation of any number after five bears out this contention. Number one which appeared without a titlepage, date, or place of printing, is of especial historical interest. It was written during Washington's retreat across the Delaware, and by his order was read to his dispirited and suffering soldiers. Number two is addressed to Lord Howe and is dated at the end, Philadelphia, January 13, 1777. Number three is dated at end, Philadelphia, April 19, 1777. And in the Fourth Year of the Union, which God preserve. It bears on the back of the title a Proclamation by General Washington offering a free pardon to all deserters who surrendered themselves, or rejoined their corps before the fifteenth of May following, and a General Order to all officers on leave to rejoin without hesitation or delay. Signed by G. Johnston, Aide de Camp to His Excellency. (35-60.)

### 325

(Paine, Thomas.) The American Crisis. By the Author of Common Sense. (Philadelphia, 1776-1777.)

Duodecimo, 60 pages continuously paged. Half morocco. This contains, in separate issues, numbers One to Four of the Crisis, and is evidently an issue undescribed by bibliographers. (30-50.)



(Paine, Thomas.) The American Crisis. Number V. Addressed to General Sir William Howe. By The Author of Common Sense. Lancaster: Printed by John Dunlap. M.DCC.LXXVIII.

Octavo, pages 3, 64 to 88. Half morocco. First edition. Sabin 58208. Hildeburn 3764, Evans 15951. In this number Thomas Paine tells General Howe about the "great" work the latter has done. Masterly satirically. (30-50.)

(Paine, Thomas.) The Crisis Extraordinary. (Caption title.) (Colophon): Philadelphia: Sold by William Harris, (1780.)

Octavo, 16 pages. Half morocco. Not in Sabin. Evans 16919, Hildeburn 4034. This is the issue with the words "at his Store" omitted. This is the first edition. Of the collected edition it would make No. 10. It is mainly on the subject of taxation. Pages 15-16 contain a postscript on General Arnold's treason. (46-75.)

Paine, Thomas. The American Crisis, and a Letter to Sir Guy Carleton, on the Murder of Captain Huddy, and the Intended Retaliation on Captain Asgill, of the Guards. By Thomas Paine. Author of Common Sense. . . . . London: Daniel Isaac Eaton (1788?)

Octavo, 2, 293 pages. Original wrappers uncut, enclosed in half morocco slip case. Sabin 58209. The first complete English edition. (12-20.)

(Paine, Thomas.) The Crisis: In Thirteen numbers written during the late War. By the Author of Common Sense. Albany: Charles R. and George Webster, M.DCC.XCII.

Octavo, 186 pages. Half morocco. This issue not in Sabin. First American edition of the work which, however, does not contain No. 10 and 12 which "the publishers have not been able to procure after the most diligent search and enquiry in the principal cities and towns, &c., in America." (6-10.)

Paine, Thomas. Letters addressed to the Abbe Raynal on the Affairs of North-America. In which the mistakes in the Abbe's Account of the American Revolution are corrected and Cleared up. By Thomas Paine, M.A. . . . . Philadelphia: Melchior Steiner, M.DCC.LXXXII.

Octavo, 4, 77 pages. Original boards, leather back, old label. With Presentation inscription (partly cut away). Evans 17651; Sabin 58222; Hildeburn 4226; Rich, page 307. In the preface the author gives a history of the Raynals book which was printed in an unfinished state through fraud. It contains on page III the remark: 'The State of literature in America must be one day become a subject of legislative consideration. . . . (18-40.)

Paine, Thomas. Letters addressed to the Abbe Raynal on the Affairs of North-America. In which the mistakes in the Abbe's Account of

the American Revolution are corrected and Cleared up. By Thomas Paine, M.A. . . . . Philadelphia: Printed, . . . . London, Reprinted for J. Stockdale, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 2, 83, 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 58222. First English edition. (9-20.)

332

**Paine, Thomas.** A Letter to the Earl of Shelbourne, on his Speech, July 10th, 1782, respecting the Acknowledgment of American Independence. By Thomas Paine, M.A. . . . . Philadelphia, Printed. London, Reprinted: J. Stockdale, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 2, 28 pages. Half morocco. First English edition. Sabin 58229. Paine's very important contribution on the settlement of the War for Independence. He takes the Earl severely to task and declares, that nothing but Independence will do. (16-30.)

333

**(Paine, Thomas.)** Public Good: Being an Examination into the Claim of Virginia to the vacant Western Territory, and of the Right of the United States to the same. To which is added, Proposals for laying off a New State, to be applied as a Fund for carrying on the War, or redeeming the National Debt. By the Author of Common Sense. Written in the Year 1780. Albany: Charles and George Webster (1792.)

Octavo, 41 pages. Half morocco. The second Edition not mentioned by Sabin. (6-10.)

334

**Parsons, Moses.** A Sermon preached at Cambridge, before His Excellency Thomas Hutchinson, Governor Andrew Oliver, Lieut. Govr., the Council and House of Representatives of the Province of Massachusetts Bay, May 27, 1772. Being the Anniversary for the Election of His Majesty's Council for said Province. Boston: Printed by Edes & Gill, M.DCC.LXXII.

Octavo, 43 pages. Half calf, mainly uncut. On the halftitle is the autograph of Maj. Gen. Heath. Sabin 58902. Evans 12502. The author who was Pastor of the Church at Newbury Falls, speaks in no uncertain language of the state of affairs in New England and the consequences of an arbitrary tyrannic government. He says "Scarce ever a Prince ascended the British throne with equal advantages to do good, and to render his people happy under his administration. How could we wish that bright day had continued clear and serene! But the scene is changed—Grievances are complain'd of—In Great Britain—In Ireland—In America—In this Province—The day is become gloomy and dark, and the waters are troubled. . . . The complaints heard among us are that the waters are become bitter, yea, that the waters are become BLEEDY." How true a prophecy of the fratricidal struggle then fast approaching. (16-40.)

335

**Particular Case (The)** of the Georgia Loyalists: In Addition to the General Case and Claim of the American Loyalists, which was lately published by order of their Agents. (February, 1783.) (London.)

Octavo, 16 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 27082. Rich page 315. (16-30.)

**Payson, Phillips.** Sermon preached before the Honourable Council of the State of Massachusetts Bay, at Boston, May 27, 1778, the anniversary for the election of the Honourable Council. By Phillips Payson, A.M. Boston: Printed by John Gill, M.DCC.LXXVIII.

Octavo, 39 pages. Half morocco. Evans 15956; Sabin 59315. Payson was Pastor of a Church in Chelsea. This important historical sermon was reprinted in "Thornton's Pulpit of the American Revolution," published in 1876. It refers to Burgoyne's surrender at Saratoga and suggests that that important event might prove a deciding factor of the war and the final establishment of the independence of the United States. (16-25.)

**Payson, Phillips.** A Memorial of Lexington Battle, and of some signal Interpositions of Providence in the American Revolution. A Sermon Preached at Lexington on the 19th of April, 1782. . . . By Phillips Payson, A.M. (Quotation.) Boston: Benjamin Edes & Sons, M.DCC.LXXXII.

Octavo, 24 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 59313; Evans 17655. Preached at the Anniversary of the War between Great-Britain and America, Which Opened in a most Tragical Scene in that Town on the Nineteenth of April, 1775. Fine historical Sermon. (42-70.)

**(Pemberton, I., and others.)** An Address to the Inhabitants of Pennsylvania by those Freeman of the City of Philadelphia who are now confined in the Mason's Lodge by virtue of a general warrant of the Council, of Pennsylvania. London: Reprinted by James Phillips. . . . M.DCC.LXXVII.

Octavo, 46 pages and 2 blanks. Half roan, uncut and some leaves unopened. Sabin No. 59610. First English edition. Relates to the proceedings taken by the Council of Philadelphia against 41 Quakers suspected of being inimical to the cause of American freedom. These freemen, principally of Quakers, were imprisoned in consequence of their refusal "not to depart from their dwelling house and engage to refrain from doing anything injurious to the United States by speaking, writing or otherwise and from giving intelligence to the Commander of the British forces or to and other person concerning public affairs." (10-15.)

**(Phelps, Richard.)** The rights of the Colonies, and the extent of the Legislative authority of Great Britain, briefly stated and considered. London: J. Nourse, M.DCC.LXIX.

Octavo, 4, 20 pages. Half Spanish calf, gilt top by Riviere and Son. Sabin 61401; Rich, page 172. "The great points of representation and taxation are here decided against the Colonies, by a very sensible writer who holds 'that Constitutional rights cannot, from their very nature, have an existence in any other soil, than that which gave them birth.' His ideas of colonization will, we believe, be disputed by our American brethren; the consequence of his grand position being, they will say, obviously nothing less than slavery." The author was Under Secretary to Lord Sandwich. (11-25.)

**Philadelphia.** In Congress, May 21, 1776. Resolved. . . . Charles Thompson, Secretary. (Philadelphia: John Dunlap, 1776.)

Folio, 1 page. Broadside. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 15142; Ford 108. Resolved, that all persons taken in arms on board any prize, be deemed prisoners to be taken care of by the Supreme Executive power, in each Colony to which they are brought whether the prize be taken by vessels fitted out by the Continent or by others . . . followed by Regulations governing the treatment of prisoners, form of parole, etc. (31-50.)

341

(Pitt, William.) Plan Offered by the Earl of Chatham, to the House of Lords, entitled: A Provisional Act for Settling the Troubles in America. Which was rejected, and not suffered to lie upon the Table. London: J. Almon, M.DCC.LXXV.

Small quarto 14, 1 pages. Half calf. Sabin 63071; Rich p. 70 quotes at length the Monthly Review. A most important document. This conciliatory plan suggests that instead of direct Parliamentary taxation of the Colonies, the Provincial Congress should be empowered to make a voluntary grant as a perpetual revenue to be appropriated to the alleviation of the National Debt, while at the same time acknowledging the supreme authority and superintending power of Parliament. After such acknowledgment all Acts which had been found grievous were to be suspended, such as the Acts for blocking the Harbour of Boston and altering the Charter and Government of Massachusetts. (28-50.)

342

(Pitt, William.) The Celebrated Speech of a Celebrated Commoner. (Quotation.) London: Stephen Austin, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 2, 18 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 63066. Composed of extracts from one of Mr. Pitt's speeches on the Stamp Act and is one of the finest of the sentimental documents relating to the Stamp Act. "Upon the whole, I will beg leave to tell the House what is really my opinion. It is, that the Stamp-Act be repealed absolutely, totally and immediately." (11-20.)

343

(Pitt, William.) Lord Ch . . . m's Prophecy, an Ode; Addressed to Lieutenant General G—ge. With Explanatory and Critical Notes. By the Editor. (Quotation.) London: J. Almon, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Quarto, 16 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 63094; Revolutionary Poem on the policy of Lord Chatham addressed to General Gage. An ode conceived in the spirit of the "Ode for the New Year." Many of those who are styled "the King's Friends" are lashed both in the poem and notes. A note on Admiral Graves reads: "To evince the practicability of taxing and coercing America, the Admiral (it is said) compelled the Bostonians to pay tribute, not to Caesar, but to himself, for permission to catch fish for the use of the Garrison." Other notes refer to the Boston Port Bill, the Canada Bill, Battle of Lexington, the Address of the Twelve United Provinces to the Inhabitants of Great Britain, Lord Howe, General Gage, actions of the Quakers, etc. (26-50.)

344

(Pitt, William.) Genuine Abstracts from Two Speeches of the late Earl of Chatham: And His Reply to the Earl of Suffolk. With some Introductory Observtions and Notes. (Quotation.) London: J. Dodsley, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, VIII, 58 pages. Half calf. Sabin No. 63069. Rich page 281. On the American affairs. See "Monthly Review," LX, 157. (12-20.)

**Plain and Seasonable (A)** Address to the Freeholders of Great-Britain on The Present Posture of Affairs in America. (Quotation.) London: Printed for Richardson and Urquhart, under the Royal-Exchange, Cornhill, M.DCC.LXVI. (Price Sixpence.)

Octavo, 221 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 63212. Rich page 152. "A ridicule of Mr. Pitt, and declamation against Americans." (21-25.)

**Plain Question (The)** upon the present dispute with our American Colonies. (Quotation.) The Second Edition. London: J. Wilkie, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Duodecimo, 24 pages. Half calf. Sabin 63225 does not mention an earlier edition than the Second. One great purpose of this little ministerial handbill is to prove that there is nothing new or unprecedented in the exercise of parliamentary authority over the colonies. The writer, however, appears to have been very ignorant of the subject, and very badly instructed by his employers." (11-25.)

✓ **Plain Truth; Addressed to the Inhabitants of America, Containing Remarks on a late pamphlet, entitled Common Sense. Wherein are shewn, that the Scheme of Independence is Ruinous, Delusive and Impracticable: That were the Authors Asseverations, Respecting the power of America, as Real and Nugatory; Reconciliation on liberal Principles with Great Britain, would be exalted Policy: And that circumstanced as we are, Permanent Liberty, and True Happiness, can only be obtained by Reconciliation with that Kingdom. Written by Candidus.** (2 Quotations.) Philadelphia: R. Bell, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo. Pagination: including leaf before the title 96, 6 pages, then follows new title-page: Additions to Plain Truth. . . . Philadelphia, 1776, pages 97-135. Sign I is mispaged 57-64 for 65-72. Half morocco. Sabin, 10671; 63244. Evans 15089; Hildeburn 3345. This pamphlet has been attributed to Alexander Hamilton, Joseph Galloway, Charles Inglis (Cushing, page 49) and Richard Wells. Hildeburn gives George Chalmers as author and Evans follows Hackett & Laing, 1927 and Ford attributes the pamphlet to William Smith. Whoever wrote the pamphlet was a master in his art. The Monthly Review said of it: It is written with such outrageous zeal and contains many curious reflections against the author of "Common Sense" (Thomas Paine) and the supposed favorers of independency that we may safely conclude, from its having been printed in Philadelphia, that the Congress either do not aim at a separation from this country, or that their government is not one of the tyrannical nature which some have chosen to represent it." Dr. Parr says that this tract produced a wonderful effect throughout America and England. It was in 1776 at least 5 times reprinted in Philadelphia and twice in London. (31-50.)

**Plan for Conciliating the Jarring Political Interests, (A) of Great Britain and her North American Colonies, and for promoting a general Reunion throughout the Whole of the British Empire.** (Quotation.) London: J. Ridley, 1775. (Price Sixpence.)

Duodecimo, XVIII pages. Half morocco. Sabin 63261; Rich page 227 says: "The author declares "that he has not communicated his plan to any ministerial or anti-ministerial man, nor to any person connected with the people of North America or the West Indies," and "had he never communicated it to the public no loss would have been sustained, as it contains nothing that is likely ever to be adopted." (45-55.)

**Plan of the New Constitution** for the United States of America, agreed upon in a Convention of the States, with a preface by the Editor. A New Edition, corrected. London: J. Debrett, 1792.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 63294. "Some of the London newspapers mentioned a strong opposition between General Washington and Doctor Franklin for the Presidency, and that General Washington was elected by a majority of one vote. We have authority to contradict this account," etc.—Preface. Contains in old writing remark: Written by Thomas Paine in 1788. (9-20.)

## 350

**Poems fit for a Bishop; which Two Bishops will read. . . . .** (Quotation.) London: J. Almon, M.DCC.LXXX.

Quarto, 13 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 63615. This collection contains the American Prayer, written by Mr. Ellison in 1777, "on the day appointed for imploring the divine blessing on the British Arms in the American Civil War," consists of fifteen four-line stanzas, which might be sung to the tune of Yankee Doodle. This copy contains 2 more stanzas in mss. (by the Author?) Contains also "Inscription in Memory of the Earl of Chatham." (21-35.)

## 351

**Political Debates.** "Upon the whole, I will beg leave to tell the House what is really my opinion. It is, that the Stamp-Act be repealed absolutely, totally, and immediately." (sic!) The Great Commoner. A Paris, Chez J. W. Imprimeur, . . . M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 4, 18 pages. Original blue wrappers uncut enclosed in a half morocco slip case. Sabin 63761; Rich, page 153. Notwithstanding the imprint of Paris, this was probably printed in London. It contains extracts from Pitt's Speeches and is one of the finest of the sentimental documents relating to the Stamp Act. (17-35.)

## 352

**Political Debates.** A Paris, Chez J. W. Imprimeur, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 4, 18 pages. Half morocco. This issue without quotation not in Sabin. Identical with the foregoing except as noted. (16-25.)

## 353

**Political Duenna (The).** A Comic Opera, in Three Acts, As it is performed by the servants of his Britannic Majesty, With Lord North's Recantation, To which are added, I. A letter to Mr. John Wesley, II. A letter from an Irishman. Philadelphia: Robert Bell, M.DCC.LXXVIII.

Octavo, 56 pages. Half morocco. Evans 16017; Sabin 63764; Hildeburn 3776; Seilhamer, Vol. III, pages 4 & 15. Not in Cushing and not in Biographica Dramatica, in which under Sheridan a play by the title "The Duenna" is listed. A Revolutionary-Political Play in which George III appears in the cast of character as *Don Louis*, Lord North as *Boreas*, Rev. John Wesley as *Canting Tom*, Lord Dartmouth as *Dart-Ford*, etc. This Drama was not written in America, but printed here, to bring the king and the ministry into contempt with the Americans. (40-150.)

## 354

**Political Establishments (The)** of the United States of America in a candid review of their Deficiencies, together with a proposal of

Reformation, humbly addressed to the Citizens of America. By a Fellow Citizen. Philadelphia: Robert Bell, M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Octavo, 28 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 63776; Evans, 18735. Not in Cushing, nor Hallkett & Laing. Properly to be called a pre-constitutional tract. (18-28.)

### 355

**Porter, Eliphalet.** A Sermon, delivered to the First Religious Society in Roxbury, December 11, 1783; being the first day of Public Thanksgiving in America, after the Restoration of Peace, and the Ultimate acknowledgment of her Independence. By Eliphalet Porter, A.M. Boston: Adams and Nourse, M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Octavo, 24 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 64243. Evans 18736. Fine historical review of the Revolutionary War. (12-20.)

### 356

(**Pownall, Thomas.**) The Speech Of Th—m—s P—wn—ll, Esq.; Late G—v—rn—r of this Province, in the H—se of C—m—ns, in Favor of America. (Boston, 1769.)

Small quarto, 16 pages. Half roan. Evans 11423. Sabin 64831. First issue of four editions issued during the same year.

This is Governor Pownall's celebrated Speech of December 16, 1768, in defence of the Rights of the Colonies against the arbitrary Stamp Acts and other proceedings of Parliament in relation to the taxing of the Colonies. In the course of this speech Pownall refers to the two "Riots" in Boston, which were reported to have occurred on March 18th and June 10th, 1768, regarding which he says,—"that on the 18th of March, was nothing more than a mere procession of a post-chariot or two, and some single horse-chaises, with a mob of boys, and idle people at their heels, by way of ovation or triumph over the stamp-act, on the anniversary of its repeal. . . . As to the riot on the 10th of June, it was undoubtedly not only illegal, but of a dangerous nature—yet, Sir, it was sudden, unpremeditated, and temporary." He is against the employment of military force in the colonies, stating that "If this spirit of fanaticism should once arise upon the idea of persecution . . . you will not for the future be able to govern it with a rod of iron; and every benefit which this country has derived from that country will be stopped at every source." The author of the above speech was born in England in 1722, he came to America in 1753, was a member of the Congress at Albany in 1754, lieutenant-governor of New Jersey in 1755; governor of Massachusetts from 1757 to 1760, governor of South Carolina 1760 to 1761. He returned to England in 1761, and was elected to Parliament in 1768, where he opposed the measures of the ministry respecting American affairs. (35-125.)

### 357

**Pownall, Thomas.** A Memorial, addressed to the Sovereigns of America, by T. Pownall. (Quotation.) London: J. Debrett, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 2, 139, 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt edges. Sabin 64824. It is written with much clearness of information and strength of argument. (18-35.)

### 358

**Prenties, S. W.** Narrative of a Shipwreck on the Island of Cape Breton, In a Voyage from Quebec 1780. By S. W. Prenties, Ensign of the 84th Regiment of Foot. London: Printed in the year 1782.

Duodecimo, 115 pages. Half calf. Sabin, 65079; Rich, page 303. First edition of this interesting narrative related with moderation and good sense. It was often reprinted. The narrator was dispatched from Quebec with dispatches for Sir Henry Clinton at

New York, in November and in that latitude, and at that season it may be conceived what dreadful hardships lay before them in the event of a shipwreck. A consort on which sailed another officer with a duplicate set of dispatches was lost, with all souls. After almost incredible labours, privations and dangers, the intrepid officer arrived at New York, with his dispatches safe, with the further reward of having gained information during his castaway adventures which proved valuable to his country, leading to the capture of several American privateers. (25-45.)

### 359

**(Prescott, Benjamin.)** A Free and Calm Consideration of the Unhappy Misunderstanding and Debates, which have Of late Years arisen, and yet subsist, between the Parliament of Great-Britain, and these American Colonies. Contained, In Eight Letters, Six whereof, directed to a Gentleman of Distinction in England. . . . The other Two, directed to a Friend. Written by One, who was born in the Colony of Massachusetts-Bay. . . . Salem: Printed by S. and E. Hall, 1774.

Duodecimo, 52 pages. Half morocco gilt edges. Sabin 65236; Evans 13553. The first of the eight letters is dated, August 16, 1768, and the last June 9, 1774; they all relate to the taxation of the American Colonies by the Parliament of England, the rights of the latter. At the end is an addition letter signed "Philopolities," the author of the above tract, giving an account of the "Debates" between the several branches of Legislature in Massachusetts-Bay relative to the rights of "sitting in the Town-House in Boston." THE AUTHOR'S OWN COPY, with signature on title, a few marginal corrections in ink, and his pseudonym at end corrected in ink. (31-50.)

### 360

**Present State of Liberty (The).** In Great Britain and her Colonies. (Quotation.) By an Englishman. London: Johnson and Payne, M DCC LXIX.

Octavo, 32 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 65321; Rich page 173. "A Political Catechism" adapted to the present season, being the current detail of grievances and apprehension, hashed into a dialogue. (18-25.)

### 361

**Price, Richard.** Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty, the Principles of Government and the Justice and Policy of the War with America. To which is added an Appendix containing a state of the National Debt. . . . since the last War. (Quotation.) By Richard Price, D.D. F.R.S. London: Printed, 1776; Philadelphia: Reprinted by John Dunlap. (1776.)

Octavo, 4, 71 (misprinted 61) pages and three blank pages. Half morocco, many leaves uncut. Sabin 65452; Evans 15030; Hildeburn 3450 (?). This issue not in Sabin. Next to Paine's Common Sense the most often reprinted book of its time. The author of these observations must be ranked among the most respectable writers on the affairs of America. In him we see the warm pleader united with the sound reasoner, the intelligent politician, and (above all) the independent man. (12-20.)

### 362

**Price, Richard.** Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty (as before). By Richard Price, D.D. F.R.S. London: Printed, 1776. Boston: Reprinted, T. and J. Fleet. (1776.)



Octavo, 71 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 65452; Evans 15032. In recognition of his services in the cause of Liberty. Dr. Price was presented with the freedom of the city of London, and it is said that the encouragement derived from this book had no inconsiderable share in determining the American Colonists to declare their independence. (12-20.)

363

**Price, Richard.** Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty..(as before). By Richard Price, D.D. F.R.S. London: Printed; New York: Reprinted by S. Loudon, 1776.

Octavo, 107 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 65452; Evans 15033. (16-25.)

364

**Price, Richard.** Observations on the Nature of Civil Liberty (as before). By Richard Price, D.D. F.R.S. (Quotation.) Dublin: J. Exshaw, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Duodecimo, 8, 180 pages. Folding table. Original boards, uncut. Sabin 65452 does not mention this edition. (7-14.)

365

**Price, Richard.** The General Introduction to the Two Tracts on Civil Liberty, the War with America, and the Finances of the Kingdom. London, Printed: Philadelphia: Reprinted by Hall and Sellers, M,DCC,LXXVIII.

Octavo 2, 14, 1 pages. Half roan (stained). Hildeburn 3782; Sabin 65448; Evans 16023. (12-20.)

366

**Price, Richard.** Additional Observations On the Nature and Value of Civil Liberty, and the War with America:.....(Quotation.) By Richard Price, D.D., F.R.S. London: T. Cadell, M,DCC,LXXVII.

Octavo, XVI, 176 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 65444; Rich, page 256. First edition. (9-15.)

367

**Price, Richard.** Observations on the Importance of the American Revolution, And The means of making it a Benefit to the World. By Richard Price, D.D. L.L.D. Printed in London in 1784. Reprinted in Boston in 1784. By Powars and Willis.

Octavo, 4, 87, 1 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Sabin 65449; Evans 18739. Rich, page 331, gives a long note of this important book starting: "This tract was originally only intended for America. The Doctor speaks of the American Revolution as a revolution which opens a new prospect in human affairs, and begins a new era in the history of mankind." (9-15.)

368

**(Priestley, Joseph.)** An Address to Protestant Dissenters of all Denominations, on the approaching Election of Members of Parliament, with respect to the State of Public Liberty in General and of American Affairs in Particular. London: Joseph Johnson, 1774.

Octavo, 16 pages. Cloth. Sabin 65500; Rich, page 207. First edition of this fine revolutionary tract, which was many times reprinted. The first book of the author who sides here with the colonies in convincing phrases. (11-20.)

369

**Proceedings of a Board of General Officers, Held by Order of His Excellency Gen. Washington, Commander in Chief of the Army of the United States of America. Respecting Major John André, Adjutant General of the British Army. September 29, 1780. Philadelphia, Francis Bailey, M.DCC.LXXX.**

Octavo, 21 pages, A-B in fours, C in threes, last leaf blank. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 17047, mentions an issue in folio, and 17043 mentions one with collation [2], 21 pages. This is a different issue, for he says: "Page 7 is misprinted 19." The copy offered has page 7 printed rightly 7. Ford No. 347. An interesting issue of what can be rightly termed the greatest item of sentimental character relating to American History. It contains not only the proceedings of the Board, finding Major André guilty as a spy, who ought to suffer death, but it contains also the letters written by Benedict Arnold to Washington asking him to spare the life of André and threatening retaliation; and similar material. The copy measures 8½ by 5½ inches and is one of the finest and largest copies of any of the octavo editions in existence. (40-250.)

370

**Proceedings of a Court Martial, held at Cambridge, by order of Major-General Heath, Commanding the American troops for the Northern District, for the trial of Col. David Henley, accused by General Burgoyne of Ill-treatment of the British Soldiers, etc., taken in shorthand by an officer who was present. London: J. Alman, M.DCC.LXXVIII.**

Octavo, 4, 147, 1 pages. Half crushed levant morocco, gilt top. Sabin 31343. After his surrender at Saratoga, General Burgoyne, with certain of his officers and men, were confined as prisoners of war at Cambridge, Mass. Colonel David Henley, the commanding officer of the American troops quartered there, was accused by Burgoyne of behaving with most indecent, violent and vindictive severity against the English soldiers at Prospect Hill Barracks, and of intentional murder, for which he demanded prompt and satisfactory justice. A Court Martial was appointed by order of Major-General Heath, to be held at Cambridge on January 20, 1778, under the presidency of Brigadier General Glover. General Burgoyne in his opening address to the Court stated that he acted not by personal resentment, but for the reason that the private men had nowhere to look for redress of injury, but to their own officers, and that he was too selfish to resign to any brother officer the pride and gratification of standing in the front of the defence of men, faithful comrades of honor and misfortune, who had fought under his orders, bled in his presence, and who were suffering oppression and persecution by the abuse of a treaty signed by his hand. A number of witnesses were produced by him to prove that Colonel Henley had not only incited his men to acts of violence against the British but had himself on two occasions attacked them with bayonet and sword, grievously wounding Corporals Reeves and Hadley. Henley pleaded not guilty, and was ably supported by William Tudor, Judge Advocate, who repudiated with scorn the insinuation hinted at by Burgoyne that the Colonel was appointed Commandant of the garrison at Cambridge for the express purpose of executing the bloody designs of an irritated, vindictive, and sanguinary people. His opinion was that the public and the Court would consider the prisoner alone interested, and that the trial which was rendered important from the distinguished rank of the very able prosecutor, would stand the clearest refutation to anyone hardy enough to repeat so injurious and false an assertion. Witnesses were brought forward to prove the insolence and insubordination of the British prisoners and that sufficient provocation had been given to vindicate and justify the Colonel's conduct. The Court found that the charges were not sufficiently supported, and ordered that Henley be discharged from his arrest. The Governor approved this opinion, and restored the Colonel to his command. This London edition is not a mere reprint of the Boston, the evidence in the former being apparently worded to place the British case in the most favourable light, while the latter inclines more to the American side. (45-75.)

**Proceedings of the Council (The)** and the House of Representatives of the Province of the Massachusetts-Bay, Relative to the Convening, Holding and Keeping the General Assembly at Harvard College in Cambridge: And The several Messages which passed between His Honor the Lieutenant Governor and the Two Houses, upon the Subject. Published by Order of the House of Representatives. Boston: Edes and Gill, 1770.

Octavo, 83 pages (A, 1 (blank) pasted on inside of front wrapper), half morocco, old wrappers bound in. Evans 11732. The Governor tried hard to keep the General Assembly out of the town house of Boston, against which the house and the Council protested in the above proceedings, which were prepared by Mr. Hancock, Mr. Adams and Capt. Heath for the press. (16-25.)

**Proceedings of the Pennsylvania Society** of the Cincinnati. To which is prefixed, the General Institution of the Order, as originally Framed, and afterwards altered at the General Meeting, in May, 1784. Published by direction of that State Society. Philadelphia: John Steele, M.DCC.LXXXV.

Octavo, 7, 88 pages. Engraved frontispiece by Scot. Old blue wrappers uncut. Enclosed in slip case. Evans 19248; Sabin 13130. (45-100.)

**Proclamation For a Day of Public Fasting (A)**, Humiliation and Prayer. It being at all Times the indispensable Duty of a People devoutly to acknowledge the superintending Providence of God. . . . We have therefore thought fit, with the Advice of the Council, and at the Desire of the House of Representatives, to appoint, and We do hereby appoint Thursday the Sixth Day of May next to be observed throughout this State as a Day of Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer. . . . Given at the Council-Chamber in Boston this Twenty-Seventh Day of March, in the Year of our Lord One Thousand Seven Hundred and Seventy nine. Jeremiah Powell, Artemus Ward [and 13 others]. By their Honors Command, John Avery, Dep. Sec'y. God Save the United States of America. [Boston: Printed by Benjamin Edes and Sons, 1779.]

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco (repaired). This variation not in Evans. With fine references to the Revolution. (14-25.)

**Proclamation.** . . . Done in Congress, Twentieth Day of March 1779. John Jay, President. Philadelphia: Printed by Hall and Sellers. (1779.)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 16552; Hildeburn No. 3937. Ford 249. Fine revolutionary broadside in which the first Thursday in May is proclaimed to be a Fast day. . . . "That he will bountifully continue his paternal care to the Commander in Chief . . . that he will bestow on our great ally all those blessings, which may enable him to be gloriously instrumental in protecting the rights of mankind" . . . etc. (31-50.)

**Protest against the Bill To repeal the American Stamp Act, of Last Session.** A Paris, Chez J. W. Imprimeur. . . . M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 16 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 66103; Rich page 153. Probably printed in England. (16-25.)

**Pulteney, W.** Considerations on the Present State of Public Affairs and the means of raising the necessary supplies. By William Pulteney, Esq. Edinburgh: Printed by J. Dodsley. . . . in London, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 4, 50 pages. Half calf. Sabin 66644; Rich page 269. First edition. Interesting revolutionary tract. (12-20.)

(**Pulteney, W.**) Thoughts on the Present State of Affairs with America, and The Means of Conciliation. London: J. Dodsley, M.DCC.LXXVIII.

Octavo, 2, 100 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 66646; Rich, page 269. First Edition. Governor Hutchinson's copy with numerous marginal notes in his handwriting. This "Hon. Member of Shresbury as late as the year 1778 herein reviewed the history of political affairs between England and her American Colonies from 1754. and he came to the conclusion that notwithstanding the obnoxious Parliamentary taxes, the Stamp Act, the Boston-Port Bill, the Battle of Bunker Hill, and the Declaration of Independence, that the Americans might yet be reconciled with the Mother Country, and abandon their idea of Independency. The Book was very popular. In the appendix are some letters written by Franklin to Governor Shirley in 1754 in which the objections of the Americans being taxed are so fully, ably and clearly stated, that as our author says, those who read them with attention will probably think that hardly anything new has since been suggested on the subject. (21-35.)

**Quincy, Josiah, Junior.** Observations on the Act of Parliament commonly called the Boston Port-Bill; with Thoughts on civil society and standing armies, by Josiah Quincy, Jun'r. (Quotation.) Boston: Edes and Gill, 1774.

Octavo, 2, 82 pages. Half morocco. Evans No. 13561, gives long note. Sabin 67192. Presentation copy from the author. The author was one of the first patriots to say, in plain terms, that an appeal to arms and a separation from the mother country was inevitable. He was present in the Old South meeting-house on December 16, 1773, and as the men, disguised as Indians, rushed past the door on their way to the tea-ships, he exclaimed: "I see the clouds which now rise thick and fast upon our horizon, the thunder's roll, and the Lightning's play and to the God who rides on the storm and directs the whirlwind I commit my country." Shortly after the publication of the above work he sailed for England as a confidential agent of the patriot party, to consult and advise with the friends of America there. After accomplishing his purpose he died on the return voyage within sight of his native land. (31-60.)

**Quincy, Josiah, Junior.** Observations on the Act of Parliament commonly called the Boston Port Bill: with thoughts on Civil Society and Standing Armies. By Josiah Quincy, Jun. (Five Quotations.) Philadelphia: Printed for John Sparhawk, 1774.

Octavo, 60 pages. Half morocco. Evans 13562; Sabin 67192. The statute which gave rise to these observations came into force in the early part of 1774, and was entitled "An Act to discontinue, in such manner and for such time as are therein mentioned, the landing and discharging, the landing or shipping of goods, wares, and merchandize, at the Town, and within the Harbour of Boston, in the Province of Massachusetts Bay in North America." Quincy's pamphlet was also printed in Boston and London in the same year and reprinted in the Memoirs of his life at Boston in 1825. Regarding the work the Monthly Review says: "One peculiarly unlucky circumstance attending our American disputes may be added to the rest, namely, that our fellow-subjects there are as well read in the nature and grounds of civil and religious liberty as ourselves; as appears by their late publications, in which they oppose British pretensions on British principles, and this shrewd commentary on the Boston Post Bill will incline us to entertain a respectable opinion of their law pleaders." (21-40.)

### 380

**Ramsay, David.** The History of the American Revolution. By David Ramsay, M.D. In two volumes. Philadelphia: R. Aitken & Son, M.DCC.LXXXIX.

Octavo, 6, 359; 4, 360 pages. Original boards, uncut. First edition. Evans 22090, Sabin 67687. (14-30.)

### 381

**Ray, Nicholas.** The Importance of the Colonies of North America, and the Interest of Great Britain with regard to them, considered. Together with Remarks on the Stamp-Duty. By Nicholas Ray, now of London; a Native and formerly a Citizen of New-York. (Quotation.) London, printed; New-York, reprinted by John Holt, 1766.

Quarto 4, 16 pages. Sewn, uncut. Enclosed in a cloth protecting cover. Sabin 68031; Evans 10471. This New York issue was brought out at the author's own expense for the benefit of the Society for the Encouragement of Arts, Manufactures and Agriculture in New York. Chiefly intended to show how impolite as well as unreasonable it would be, in the dispute with the colonies, to have recourse to any improper exertion of power. (40-100.)

### 382

(**Raynal, G. T.**) The Sentiments of a Foreigner, on the Disputes of Great-Britain with America. Translated from the French. Venit summa dies et ineluctabile Tempus. Virg. Philadelphia: Printed by James Humphreys, Junior; in Front-Street, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo 27, 1 pages. Unbound. Enclosed in cloth protecting cover. Evans 14417; Sabin 68105; Hildeburn 3271. First edition. This is an extract from the author's "L'Histoire philosophique et politique." As is well known the author's sentiments were on the side of the colonies. (21-35.)

### 383

(**Reed, Joseph.**) Remarks on a Late Publication in the Independent Gazetteer; with a Short Address to the People of Pennsylvania, on the many Libels and Slanders which have lately appeared against the author. Philadelphia: Francis Bailey, M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 72 pages and slip of errata. Name on title. Dark green morocco. Sabin 68568. Evans 18147; Hildeburn 4355. First edition of this famous pamphlet. (See Cadwalader.) During the Revolution Joseph Reed and John Cadwalader were companions in arms; after the War they become political opponents in Pennsylvania.

The occasion of the dispute was the assertion, by General Cadwalader, in the "Independent Gazette," that in Dec. 1776, before the Battle of Trenton, General Reed was so much depressed by the sad state of American affairs as to mediate withdrawing from the service. This assertion General Reed denies in the above "Remarks." It was proved later that the disaffected person referred to was a New Jersey officer of the same name. (26-60.)

### 384

**Reflections on a Pamphlet**, entitled, A Short History of the Opposition; With some Observations on the views of the Minority; And Reflections on the present State of Affairs. By A Country Gentleman. (Quotation.) (London): Printed M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo, 4, 23 pages. Half morocco, gilt top, some other edges uncut. This important pamphlet is an answer to Macpherson's "Short History of the Opposition" and is of considerable importance for the History of the Controversy on the Misconduct of the war. Evidently not mentioned by bibliographers. (16-30.)

### 385

**Reflections on the Terms of Peace.** London: G. Kearsly, M.DCC.LXIII.

Octavo, 2, 50 pages. Half calf gilt top. Sabin 68719 mentions only a second edition. Not in Rich. Relates considerable to settlement of matters resulting out of the last French and Indian War. Ohio, Louisiana, Cape Breton, the Mississippi, etc., are among the matters discussed. (16-30.)

### 386

**Remarks on a Pamphlet**, entitled "A Dissertation on the Political Union and Constitution of the Thirteen United States of North-America." "By a Citizen of Philadelphia." (Pelatiah Webster.) With some brief Observations, Whether all the Western Lands, not actually purchased or conquered by the Crown of Great-Britain, antecedent to the late Cession, made to the Thirteen United States of North-America, ought not to be considered as ceded to the Thirteen States jointly . . . By a Connecticut Farmer. (New Haven): Printed (by T. and S. Green), M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Duodecimo, 43 pages. Stitched, uncut. Enclosed in half morocco case. Sabin 6939; Evans 18782 says by Roger Sherman; Trumbull 749 attributes it to Gale. It is reasonably sure that Noah Webster wrote the piece in answer to Pelatiah Webster. Important pre-constitutional tract. (31-50.)

### 387

**Reply of a Gentleman (The)**, in a select society, upon the Important Contest between Great Britain and America. London: J. Almon, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 39 pages and slip of errata. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 69672; Rich, page 215. An important revolutionary tract in favor of the Americans delivered before a society composed of 50 members. Three-fourths voted in favor of America; among which majority, above two-thirds were Gentlemen of the Law. (18-30.)

### 388

**Report of a Constitution (The)** or form of Government for the Commonwealth of Massachusetts: Agreed upon by the Committee to be laid

before the Convention of Delegates, assembled at Cambridge on the First Day of September A. D., 1779; And continued by Adjournment to the 28th day of October following. Boston: B. Edes and Sons, 1779.

Small quarto, 50 pages (no halftitle and first leaf slightly repaired). Half morocco partly uncut. Evans 16352; Sabin 45985. Extremely important copy, being the one owned by Joseph Thaxter, who was a member of the Convention, with a large number of corrections in ink by him. (41-100.)

389

**Resolves and Orders of the Congress, Council, and General Court of the State of Massachusetts Bay.** Collected for the Use of the Committees of Correspondence, Inspection and Safety of the several Towns of the said State. Published by Order of the House of Representatives. Boston: Powars and Willis (1778).

Octavo, 16 pages. Half morocco (writing on title.) Evans 15892. Relates mainly to the treatment of Tories and other enemies of the American cause. (40-75.)

390

**Resolves of Congress concerning Trade, Together with the Act for establishing a Naval-Office In the State of Massachusetts-Bay.** Also the Form established by the General Court to be used by the Naval-Officers in said State. Printed by Order of said Court. Boston: N. E. Printed by J. Gill, M.DCC.LXXVII.

Octavo, 27, 1 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 15688; Ford 190. Not in Sabin. This is the act relating to the first establishment of a Naval office with detailed account of the duties of the same and a recapitulation of the different acts relating to importation and exportation in that important period. (33-50.)

391

**Results of the Convention of Delegates Holden at Ipswich in the County of Essex, who were deputed to take into consideration the Constitution and form of Government proposed by the Convention of the State of Massachusetts-Bay.** Newbury-Port: Printed and Sold by John Mycall, 1788.

Octavo, 68 pages. Half morocco. With autograph of W. Wetmore on title and numerous marginal notes by the same. Evans 15858; Sabin 58906. In June, 1777, the House of Representatives and the Council of Massachusetts formed a Convention for the purpose of preparing a Constitution or Frame of Civil Government for the State, and a Committee of twelve was chosen to consider that important subject. The Committee reported a draft of a Constitution in February 1778, which the General Assembly submitted to the people, but which was not approved. The above pamphlet gives the result of a Convention of Delegates from certain towns in Essex County to consider the proposed plan. They met in April, 1778, and eighteen votes were cast against it. A Committee was then appointed by them to draw up a report of the "True Principles of Government" to be handed in to the adjourned meeting of the Convention to be held in the following May. The celebrated Theophilus Parsons, afterwards Chief Justice of Massachusetts, is said to have been the moving spirit in drawing up this report which is appended to the Results of the Convention, and occupies almost the whole of the volume. (21-35.)

392

(Richards, George.) **The Declaration of Independence; A poem: accompanied by Odes, Songs, &c. Adapted to the Day.** (Quotation.) By A Citizen of Boston. Printed at Boston, Faust's Statue, M.DCC.XCIII.

Octavo, 24 pages. Boards, leather back enclosed in a board case. Sabin 70917; Wegelin, page 45. Written by the Universalist Divine of Boston. There are many prose notes. In his poem the author has handed to the public every patriotic name from New Hampshire to Georgia, who dared to explain the wrongs of America and pronounce her independent of Great Britain. The poem was reprinted in 1870 in 50 copies. (16-35.)

393

**Right of Parliament Vindicated (The).** On Occasion of the late Stamp Act in which is exposed the Conduct of the American Colonists. Addressed to the People of Great Britain. (Quotation.) London: J. Almon, 1766.

Octavo, 44 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 71374. An interesting Stamp Act Pamphlet, in which the author claims the Right of Great Britain to impose Taxes. (9-20.)

394

**Right of the British Legislature (The) to Tax the American Colonies vindicated, and the Means Asserted that Right Proposed.** (Quotation.) London: T. Becket, M.DCC.XXIV.

Octavo, 4, 50 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Rich, page 204; Sabin, 71354, quotes the M. R. "This writer professes to prove that the North Americans have never lost the happy state of free subjects; and that the acts of the Mother country regarding them, and of which they now complain, are very consistent with the fundamental principles of our Constitution, erring only on the side of indulgence towards them. (9-20.)

395

**Rights of Parliament Vindicated (The),** on Occasion of the late Stamp-Act. In which is exposed the Conduct of the American Colonists. Addressed to all the People of Great Britain. (Quotation.) London: J. Almon, 1766.

Octavo, 44 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 71374. Not in Rich. An interesting Stamp Act pamphlet in which the author claims the right of Great Britain to impose taxes. (28-40.)

396

**(Robinson, Matthew.)** Considerations on the Measures carrying on with Respect to the British Colonies in North America. (Quotation.) London: R. Baldwin. (1774.)

Octavo, 4, 160 pages. Old full calf. Leaf of errata pasted on half title, both of which are not mentioned by Sabin 72151. First edition of a very famous revolutionary tract, which was many a time reprinted. "The author is one of the most candid and best informed writers on the interest of Great Britain and her Colonies." Monthly Review. (11-25.)

397

**(Robinson, Matthew.)** Considerations on the Measures Carrying on with respect to the British Colonies in North America. (Quotation.) Philadelphia: Benjamin Towne, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 60 pages and genuine blank leaf. Half morocco, uncut. The Pennypacker copy. Sabin, 72151; Evans 13587; Hildeburn 3094. (26-40.)



(Robinson, Matthew.) Considerations on the Measures carrying on with respect to the British Colonies (as before). London: Printed, and New-York, Reprinted, By John Holt, 1774.

Octavo, 2. 73 pages. Full polished calf, gilt edges by Riach for Henry Stevens of Vermont. Sabin 72151; Evans 13586. (28-50.)

(Robinson, Matthew.) Considerations on the Measures carrying on with respect to the British Colonies (as before). London: Printed. Hartford: Reprinted, by Eben. Watson, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 63 pages. Stitched uncut in cloth protecting case. Sabin 72151; Evans 13585; Trumbull 1305 calls in error for 62 pages. (16-35.)

(Robinson, Matthew.) Appendix to the Considerations on the Measures carrying on with respect to the British Colonies in North America. Philadelphia: Reprinted and Sold by Benjamin Towne, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 19 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans, 14439; Hildeburn, 3274; Sabin, 72153. This is the appendix issued with the second edition of the author's "Considerations on the Measures" here reprinted for the first and only time in separate form. Strongly in favor of the Colonies and written with much logic. It was well worth while to have it issued separately. (30-45.)

(Robinson, Matthew.) A Further Examination of Our Present American Measures and of the Reasons and the Principles on which they are founded. By the Author of Considerations on the Measures. (Quotation.) Bath: Printed by R. Cruttwell, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 2. 256 pages. Old full calf. Sabin 72154; Rich, page 237. The Monthly Review said: His former production (of 1774) justly obtained the applause of the public; the present is not less meritorious. (16-25.)

Rodgers, John. The Divine Goodness displayed, in the American Revolution: A Sermon, preached in New York, December 11th, 1783, appointed by Congress as a Day of Public Thanksgiving throughout the United States. By John Rodgers, D.D. New York: Printed by Samuel Loudon, M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Octavo, 42 pages. Half morocco. Evans 18766; Sabin 72473. Dr. Rodgers was chaplain to General William Heath's brigade of the New York Provincial Congress, and afterwards to the Council of Safety. The sermon was reprinted in 1860 in "Patriot Preachers of the American Revolution." With portrait of author inserted and presentation slip in his handwriting on back of titlepage. (18-30.)

(Roebuck, John.) An Enquiry; whether The Guilt of the Present Civil War in America, Ought to be imputed to Great Britain or America. London: John Donaldson, M DCC XXVI.

Octavo, 2, 69 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 72581; Rich, page 240. First edition. The author throws the whole blame and guilt of the American war on the colonists whom the author charges with the most notorious folly and wickedness and ingratitude. (31-45.)

#### 404

**Rudiments of Law and Government**, deduced from the Law of Nature; Particularly addressed to the People of South Carolina, But composed on Principles applicable to all Mankind. (Quotation.) Charlestown, John M'Iver, Jun., M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Small quarto, 56 pages. Half morocco, uncut and unopened. Evans 18171; Sabin 73894. An important tract addressed to the people of South Carolina on the eve of making a constitution and explains tendencies necessary for a government such as the new States were about to institute.

"Three-fourths of the irregularities in the world originate from unequal and inadequate government. Remove the cause and the effect will cease. . . . Objections have been made to popular governments, because most of such have been oligarchies. . . . Few if any have ever had our opportunities. . . . The rights of individuals from society by Natural Law are Safety, Liberty, Kindness and Due Portions of Common Property, of Political Consequence, and of Social Emoluments. . . . (35-100.)

#### 405

**Rules and Articles**, For the Better Government of the Troops Raised, or to be raised and kept in pay by and at the expence of the United States of America. Philadelphia, Printed; Fish-Kill, Reprinted by S. Loudon, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 31 pages. Full crushed levant morocco. Small defect on one leaf due to the crude paper used. Evans 15189 and Ford No. 124 locates one other copy, that in the New York Historical Society. The first printed rules for the New York Troops in the American Revolution. (36-100.)

#### 406

(Sayre, S.) **The Englishman deceived; A Political Piece**: wherein Some very important Secrets of State are briefly recited, And offered to the Consideration of the Publick. Divide & impera, Divide & Perde. London, Printed, 1768. Salem: Reprinted and Sold by Samuel Hall, 1768.

Octavo, 38 pages. Half morocco, gilt edges. Evans 11066. Sabin 22623 does not disclose the author. A Letter against the policy of Lord Grenville's administration of taxing the American Colonies and in favor of a more liberal and just treatment. There are numerous footnotes relative to the subject of the text, the condition in the American Colonies growing out of the French and Indian War, the result of tax on paper which was gradually depriving the Colonies of their money, the same being accumulated in the hands of the tax-collectors, the effect in France of the "approaching rupture with our subjects in America, "the nature of the Spanish trade with America, the service of the Colonies during the French and Indian War, the fall in the value of property owing to the unjust taxation of the Colonies, the sale of Colonel Bird's Estate in Virginia, imprisonment in New Jersey for debt, Franklin's opinion on act of Parliament relative to taxation, the petition of the Merchants of New York and Boston for relief, and other matters relative to the same are treated of in the footnotes. (31-50.)

#### 407

**Scott, William**. O Tempora! O Mores! Or The Best New-Year's Gift For a Prime Minister. Being the Substance of two Sermons preached

at a few small Churches only, and published at the repeated Request of the Congregations. By the Rev. William Scott, M. A. Late Scholar of Eton. Dedicated to Lord North. Philadelphia: Benjamin Towne, MDCCLXXIV.

Octavo, XII, 20 pages. Old blue wrappers, stitched, uncut. Enclosed in half morocco slip case. Sabin 78385, Evans 13600, Hildeburn 3103. "The Pulpit was refused at eight of the most capital Churches in London." (18-30.)

408

✓(Seabury, Samuel.) Free Thoughts on the Proceedings of the Continental Congress, Held at Philadelphia Sept. 5, 1774: Wherein Their Errors are exhibited, Their Reasonings Confuted, And The fatal Tendency of their Non-Importation, Non-Exportation, and Non-Consumption Measures, are laid open to the plainest Understandings; and the only means pointed out For preserving and securing Our present Happy Constitution in a Letter to the Farmers, and other Inhabitants of North America in General and those of the Province of New York In Particular. By A Farmer. (Hear me for I Will speak.) Printed in the year M.DCC.LXXIV (New York, James Rivington.)

Octavo, 24 pages. Full morocco, gilt edges. Evans 13602; Sabin 78574; Ford No. 1; Griffin, page 177. This pamphlet was the first of the productions of the "Westchester Farmer." Not being able to lay their hands upon his person, they gathered up copies and burned them at the stake; or covering them with a coat of tar and feathers, they nailed them to a whipping post,—all as a dramatic intimation of the sort of treatment which the author might expect, should he be detected. The printers' office was entered, his presses broken, and his type thrown into the street. This writer's arguments were by far the ablest advanced from the Loyalist side. The above pamphlet was answered by Alexander Hamilton, then 17 years of age and a student in what is now Columbia College, in his "Full Vindication," which in turn Seabury answered in his "The Congress Canvassed." See Church, 1112 for more details. (49-100.)

409

(Seabury, Samuel.) A View of the Controversy between Great Britain and her Colonies; including a Mode of Determinating their present disputes finally and effectually, and of preventing All Future Contentions. In a Letter to the Author of A Full Vindication of the Measures of the Congress, from the Calumnies of their Enemies. By A. W. Farmer (A Westchester Farmer). (Quotation.) New York: Printed by James Rivington, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, 37, 2 pages. Full morocco, gilt edges. Sabin 78581; Evans 13603. This is a reply to Alexander Hamilton's "Full Vindication of the Measures of the Congress," which was written in answer to Seabury and Wilkins' "Free Thoughts on the Proceedings of the Continental Congress," and appeared within a fortnight of that pamphlet's publication. (55-100.)

410

Second Protest, with a list of the voters against the bill To Repeal the American Stamp Act, of last session. A Paris, Chez J. W. Imprimeur. .1766.

Octavo, 15 pages. Half morocco. Sabin, 66103; Rich, page 153. Probably printed in England. (14-25.)

✓ (**Serle, Ambroise.**) *Americans against Liberty: or, An Essay on the Nature and Principles of true Freedom, showing that the designs and conduct of the Americans tend only to tyranny and slavery.* (Quotation.) London: J. Mathews, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 64 pages. Half Spanish calf, gilt top by Riviere and Son. Sabin 79269; Rich, page 216. Important revolutionary tract. A very bitter attack on the bonafides of the Americans. Written by the Under-Secretary of State for the Colonies under Lord Dartmouth. (18-25.)

**Seward, Anna.** *Monody on Major André.* By Miss Seward. (Author of the *Elegy on Captain Cook.*) To which are added Letters addressed to her By Major André, in the Year 1769. Lichfield: J. Jackson, M.DCC.LXXXI.

Small quarto, 4, 47, 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Sabin 79478. Dedicated to Sir Henry Clinton. It is autographed by the author at the end. At the bottom of various pages are historical footnotes explanatory of allusions in the monody. First edition. (11-20.)

(**Shebbeare, John.**) *An Answer to the Printed Speech of Edmund Burke, spoken in the House of Commons, April 19, 1774.* In which his knowledge in Polity, Legislature, Humankind, History, Commerce and Finance, is candidly examined; his arguments are fairly refuted; the Conduct of Administration is fully defended; and his Oratoric Talents are clearly exposed to view. Addressed to the People. London, T. Evans, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 4, 222 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 80039. First edition. This pamphlet was written by Shebbeare. A contemporary writer says of this publication: "This book contains so many slanderous invectives, coarse witticisms, vulgar, obscene allusions and scandalous epithets, that, exalted as the author himself has formerly been, his answer falls beneath all notice." The entire pamphlet is most bitter in its denunciation of the Colonies, advocating their subjection by any means whatever. Would compel them to accept tea, pay the duty thereon, assist England by an acceptance of every line of duty by her unfeeling sovereign, and arbitrary ministers. Burke is abused because he saw, and rightly, too, what the Colonies would do when necessity compelled. (11-20.)

**Sherwood, Samuel.** *A Sermon, Containing Scriptural Instructions to Civil Rulers, and all Free-Born Subjects, in which the Principles of sound Policy and good Government are established and vindicated, and some Doctrines advanced and zealously propagated by New England Tories, are considered and refuted.* Delivered on the Public Fast, August 21, 1774, with an Address to the Freemen of the Colony, by Samuel Sherwood. Also, an Appendix, stating the heavy Grievances the Colonies labour under from several late Acts of the British Parliament, and shewing what we have just Reason to expect the Consequences of these Measures will be. By the Rev. Ebenezer Baldwin. New Haven: T. and S. Green (1774).

Octavo, 81, 1 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans 13614, Trumbull 1364; Sabin 80456. Interesting revolutionary item. (38-50.)

**Sherwood, Samuel.** The Church's Flight into the Wilderness: an Address on the Times. Containing Observations on Scripture Prophecies: shewing that sundry of them plainly relate to Great Britain and the American Colonies and are fulfilling in the present day. Delivered on a Public Occasion, January 17, 1776. By Samuel Sherwood, A.M. (Quotation.) New York: S. Loudon, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 54 pages. Half morocco. Evans 15082; Sabin 80455. The author addressed this interesting revolutionary Address to John Hancock and all the "respectable members" of the Continental Congress. (26-50.)

**Short Considerations upon some late extraordinary Grants. And other Particulars of a late Patriots Conduct.** (Quotation.) London: I. Almon, M.DCC.LXVI.

Octavo, 31, 1 pages, with genuine blank leaf before the title. Full tree calf, gilt edges. Sabin 80616. Relates to Wm. Pitt. (16-25.)

**Short History of the Conduct (A) of the present Ministry, With Regard to the American Stamp Act.** The Second Edition. London: J. Almon, 1766.

Octavo, 21, 3 pages. Half morocco. Sabin 80638; Rich, page 157. "A most bitter, virulent, outrageous attack on the ministry." (6-15.)

✓ **Short Narrative of The horrid Massacre in Boston (A), Perpetrated In the Evening of the Fifth of March, 1770, By Soldiers of the XXIXth Regiment; which with The XIVth Regiment Were then Quartered there, with some Observation on the State of Things prior to that Catastrophe.** Printed by Order of the Town of Boston, Edes and Gill, 1770.

Duodecimo, 48 pages. Half morocco. [Also] Appendix, Containing the several Depositions referred to in the preceding Narrative; and also other Depositions relative to the Subject of it. page 80; [Also] An Index to the Appendix. pages 81-83; [and the additional pages containing] a Copy of the Letter wrote by the Committee to the Duke of Richmond. pages 85-88, and signed by James Bowdoin, Samuel Pemberton and Joseph Warren. Sabin 80669. Evans 11581 does not mention page 85-88, nor are these pages mentioned in the Church catalogue as belonging to the Church copy. "When part of this "Narrative" had been sent to England, a restraint was laid upon the publishing of the remainder by a Vote in Town Meeting, lest it might be thought to give undue bias to the minds of the Jury. This delay gave the committee time to add a few more facts; accordingly the first paragraph of page 37 was rewritten, and pages 39 to 48 added. The pagination of the Index was corrected, and pages 85 to 88 added."—Stevens. On the Boston Massacre, John Adams wrote: "On that night the foundation of American Independence was laid. Not the battle of Lexington or Bunker Hill, not the surrender of Burgoyne or Cornwallis were more important events in American History than the battle of King Street on the 5th of March 1770." (118-250.)

**Short Narrative of the Horrid Massacre in Boston (A), Perpetrated in the Evening of the Fifth Day of March, 1770. By Soldiers of the**

XXIXth Regiment, which with the XIVth Regiment were then quartered there: With some observations on the State of Things prior to that Catastrophe. Printed by Order of the Town of Boston: London, Reprinted for E. and C. Dilly, M.DCC.LXX.

Octavo, 166 pages and frontispiece. Full polished calf, gilt edges, by Bedford. Sabin 80672. The frontispiece which is a view of the Affrey, is a reduced copy of Revere's plate, with the following inscription underneath: The Massacre perpetrated in King Street, Boston, on March 5th, 1770, in which Messrs. Sam'l Grey, Sam'l Maverick, James Caldwell, Crispus Attucks, Patrick Carr were killed, six others Wounded, two of them Mortally. (80-150.)

#### 420

**Short View (A)** of the political life and transactions Of a late Rt. Hon. Commoner; To which is added a Full Refutation of an invidious Pamphlet supposed to be published under the Sanction of a very popular Nobleman, entitled, "An Enquiry into the Conduct of a late Rt. Hon. Commoner." London W: Griffin, 1766.

Octavo, 95 pages. Half calf, gilt top. First edition. Sabin 80699 mentions only a second edition. Not in Rich. A French and Indian war pamphlet which relates to the loss of Oswega, the reduction of Louisberg and St. John, the surrender of Fort Frontenac, etc. and deals also with the Stamp Act. (21-40.)

#### 421

**(Skillman, Isaac.)** An Oration, Upon the Beauties of Liberty, Or the Essential Rights of the Americans. Delivered at the Second Baptist Church in Boston, Upon the last Annual Thanksgiving. Humbly dedicated to the Right-Honourable 'the Earl of Dartmouth. Published by the Request of many. (The Third Edition corrected.) New London: T. Green, M.DCC.LXXIII.

Octavo, 23 pages. Half morocco. Evans 13017; Sabin 81586; Trumbull 46. Sometimes attributed to John Allen. This fine Oration was many a time reprinted. The preface relates considerable to Rhode Island, the destruction of the Schooner Gaspe, etc. (40-75.)

#### 422

**Smart, Theophilus.** Authentic Memoirs of Captain Paul Jones, The American Corsair. Containing, His numerous Exploits, and surprizing Revelation.....By Mr. Theophilus Smart, Who escaped from Jones's Vessel a few Minutes before she sunk. London: A. Hogg (1799).

Octavo, 40 pages. Full Spanish calf, mottled edges, by Reviere & Son. Sabin 82237 calls for a portrait which is probably an error. He gives no collation and his title page description is incorrect. Not in Seitz, Barnes, Harbeck, etc. (46-150.)

#### 423

**Smith, Charles.** The American War, from 1775 to 1783; with Plans. By Charles Smith. New York: Printed for C. Smith, 1797.

Octavo, 183 pages. Portrait, view and seven folded maps and plans. Full blue crushed levant morocco, gilt edges by Stikeman. Sabin 82375. An authentic and interesting account of the leading battles of the Revolution, the descriptions of the various engagements, it is said, having been written by Baron Steuben and General Gates. It was

originally printed as a series of articles in the successive numbers of Smith's "Monthly Military Repository," in 1796 and 1797. It was afterwards mostly reset and published in the above form. Sheet retains the mark "Vol. II" on the lower margin of the first page. List of illustrations: Portrait of General Washington, by Tisdale; View of Quebec, by Roberts, and the following plans: Pl. 1—A Plan of the Action at Breed's Hill, engraved by Martin; Pl. 2—Map of the City of Quebec; Pl. 3—The engagement of the White Plains, by Martin; Pl. 4—Plan of the Position which the Army under Lt. Genl. Burgoine took at Saratoga, by Martin; Pl. 5—Plan of the Siege of Savannah, by St. Memin; Pl. 6—Plan of the Siege of Charleston in South Carolina, by Tanner; Pl. 7—A Plan of Investment of York and Gloucester, Virginia, by Tanner. (160-350.)

424

(Smith Melancthon.) An Address to the People of the State of New-York shewing the necessity of making Amendments to the Constitution, proposed for the United States previous to its adoption. By a Plebeian. Printed in the State of New-York, M.DCC.LXXXVIII.

Octavo, 26 pages. Half calf. Ford No. 120; Sabin 23508; Evans 21465. Reprinted by Ford. The author was a member of the Continental Congress and of the New York State Convention, in which he opposed, but ultimately voted for the ratification of the new Constitution. (26-40.)

425

Smith, William. A Sermon on the present situation of American Affairs. Preached at Christ-Church, June 23, 1775. At the request of the Officers of the Third Battalion of the City of Philadelphia, and District of Southwark, By William Smith, D.D. Provost of the College in that City. Philadelphia: Printed and sold by James Humphreys, junior, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 4, 4, 32 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Evans 14459; Hildeburn 3288 mention but one Philadelphia edition. Two were published which can be distinguished by the different set up of the title page and in the instance above by its having on the title page a single rule above the date and a double rule below the author's name. Two editions of this sermon were also printed in London and one in Wilmington, Del., and one in Bristol, Eng., and Belfast, Eng. Doctor Smith was born at Aberden in Scotland. He favored the American view of the differences with England and delivered the above sermon at the request of the officers of Colonel Cadwallader's Battalion. This sermon produced a sensation both in America and England; but subsequently, owing to his marriage with Rebecca, daughter of Governor Moore, he lost popularity, and was looked upon by many as a Loyalist advocate. (12-20.)

426

Smith, William. A Sermon on the present situation of American Affairs. At the Request of the Officers of the Third Battalion of the City of Philadelphia, and District of Soutwark. By William Smith, D.D. Provost of the College in that City. Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by James Humphreys, junior, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 4, 4, 32 pages. Half calf, gilt top. Evans 14459 (?) Hildeburn 3288 (?). This variation can be distinguished by its having a single rule above and below the author's name, and a double rule above the date. The entire set-up of the two editions is also quite different. (12-20.)

427

Smith, William. A Sermon on the present Situation of American Affairs, preached. (as before) By William Smith, D.D. Philadelphia,

Printed; London, Reprinted, a Second Time, for Edward and Charles Dilly, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 4, 4, 32 pages. Half morocco. Rich gives no details. (12-20.)

428

**Smith, William.** A Sermon on the present situation of American Affairs..(as before.) By William Smith, D.D....Philadelphia: Printed: London, Reprinted, a Third Time, for Edward and Charles Dilly, M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 24 pages. Half roan, uncut. Rich gives no details. (12-20.)

429

**Smith, William.** An Oration in Memory of General Montgomery and of the Officers and Soldiers Who Fell with Him, December 31, 1775, before Quebec; Drawn up (and Delivered February 19th, 1776.) At the Desire of the Honorable Continental Congress. By William Smith, D. D..... (Quotation.) Philadelphia: John Dunlap, M.DCC.LXXVI.

Octavo, 4, 44 pages. Three-quarter morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut. First edition. Evans 15084; Hildeburn 3475; Ford No. 92. The Oration was an insolent performance. A motion was made to thank the orator, and ask a copy, but was opposed with great spirit and vivacity from every part of the room and at last withdrawn, lest it should be rejected, as it certainly would have been, with indignation. The author then printed it himself, after leaving out or altering some offensive passages." Familiar Letters of John Adams. (20-35.)

430

**Smith, William.** A Sermon preached in Christ-Church, Philadelphia (For the Benefit of the Poor) by Appointment of and before The General Communication of Free and Accepted Masons of the State of Pennsylvania, on Monday, December 28, 1778.....By William Smith, D.D. Philadelphia: Printed by John Dunlap, M.DCC.LXXIX.

Octavo 35, 1 pages. Half morocco. Evans 16526; Not in Hildeburn. Has the leaf of dedication to George Washington, with the slip of "Corrections," Pasted on verso. In this Sermon Washington is alluded to as the American Cincinnatus. (16-20.)

431

**Speech, Never intended to be spoken, (A),** In Answer to a Speech intended to have been spoken on the Bill for altering the charter of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay. Dedicated to the Right Reverend The Lord Bishop of St. A... London: J. Knox, M.DCC.LXXIV.

Octavo, IV, 34 pages and leaf of errata. Half calf. Rich page 199 says: "The writer of this speech declaims with some spirit and plausibility; but when he condescends, or rather pretends, to reason we cannot but pity either the weakness or the abuse of his faculties." He maintains that there are more people in England unrepresented and yet taxed than there are inhabitants in British America. He also states, that as the Parliament represents the whole body and realm of England and dominions of the same, the Americans are also represented therein. (16-30.)



✓ **State of Massachusetts-Bay.** In the House of Representatives, April 30th, 1777. (at the end:) John Avery, Deo'y. Sec'y. (Boston: Peter Edes, 1777).

Folio, 2 pages. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans No. 15432. Interesting Revolutionary Broadsheet with corrections in ink made by a contemporarian. "Whereas this court have undoubted intelligence, that our enemies are determined to exert their utmost efforts to effect the purposes they have so long determined on to enslave the inhabitants of America and by ravages and devastations, with cruelty unheard of in a civilized nation, to revenge themselves on all ranks, ages and sexes, for the noble stand and opposition made to their lawless claims: and whereas the season is far advanced, and the enemy are already opening the campaign, with an evident design to wreck their vengeance upon New England, and by finding new scenes of desolation, have it in their power to indulge with greater latitude, that wantonness of cruelty which has marked their steps in some of our sister states: and the safety of the United States and the danger we are immediately exposed to, as well as good policy, call loudly upon us to oppose with vigor and resolution this effort of our enemies, which probably may be the last they can make; it is therefore agreeable to the resolves of Congress and the safety of this State." (A resolution follows to enlist by draft a number equal to one-seventh of all male inhabitants of every town, place and plantation in the state.) (35-60.)

**State of Massachusetts-Bay.** In the House of Representatives, April 20, 1778. (at the end:) Attest. John Avery, Dep. Sec'y. (Boston: Powars & Willis, 1778.)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 15902. "Whereas Congress by their Resolve of February 18, 1778, has called upon this State for Thirteen Hundred of the Militia thereof, with other States, to fortify and secure the Passes of the North River..... (Arranging for the detail from the train band and alarm lists, indiscriminately.) Bound in is another Resolve of the House of April 20 to have persons drafted and not yet joined by their regiments rounded up and sent to Fishkill. Folio, 2 pages. Boston: Powers and Willis, 1778. Not in Evans. (35-65.)

**State of Massachusetts-Bay.** In the House of Representatives, February 4, 1779.....John Avery, Dep. Sec'y. (Boston: Thomas and John Fleet, 1779.)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in calf morocco. Evans 16360. One of the petitions of officers in the Brigades of General Nixon's, Patterson's (late Leonard's) and Glover's in behalf of themselves and the soldiers under their Command..... (Resolved that they) make provisions for the families of officers and soldiers of the Revolutionary Army. (31-50.)

✓ **State of Massachusetts-Bay.** In Council, June 11, 1779. Resolved that the following Address be printed in hand-bills and sent to the several Ministers.....within this State....and the same requested to read the same to their religious Assemblies.....also to the respective Town Clerks.....John Hancock.....Then Follows on four columns John Jay's Address. (Benjamin Edes & Co., 1779.)

Folio, 1 page. Half calf. Unknown to Evans, etc. Jay's Address did more than any other public utterance in the trying days of 1779 towards the recovery of the lost spirit among some of the people. (31-50.)

**State of Massachusetts-Bay.** In Convention, June 16, 1780. Whereas, upon due Examination of the Returns made by the several Towns and Plantations within this State, it appears that more than Two-thirds of the Inhabitants thereof, who have voted on the same have expressed their Approbation of the Form of Government agreed upon by this Convention.....James Bowdoin, President. (Boston: Edes & Sons, 1780.)

Folio, 1 page, uncut. Half morocco. Evans 16846. Rather important broadside for the Constitutional History of Massachusetts. "Resolved That the said Constitution or Frame of Government shall take Place on the last Wednesday in October next..... A copy of this Constitution will be found in this collection. (35-50.)

**State of Massachusetts-Bay.** Council-Chamber, June 30, 1780.....(at end:) John Avery, Dep. Sec'ry. (Boston: Benjamin Edes & Son, 1780.)

Folio, 1 page. Half morocco. Evans 16851. "Whereas frequent Expresses have been received from his Excellency General Washington, warmly urging the immediate filling up of our battalions in the Army of the United States; and whereas by the last Express received from him he represents, that the Enemy on the 23d of June instant, were in full force bending their March towards Morristown, and had advanced beyond Springfield, in New Jersey; that they were vigorously opposed by our advanced corps, but the enemy being superior in numbers..... (Resolve to complete their quotas speedy.) Very fine historical broadside. (37-60.)

**State of New-Hampshire.** By the Council and House of Representatives. A Proclamation for a General Fast. Given at the Council Chamber in Exeter, July 19, 1777, M. Weare, President of the Council. God save the United States of America. (Exeter: Printed by R. L. Fowle, 1777.)

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 1545. An interesting proclamation issued after the evacuation of Ticonderoga and the defeat at Hubbardton. July, 1777. "Almighty God.....having been pleased in his wise Providence to wave the Banners of Slavery over our Heads, and try us by a destructive War, which now rages in all its Horrors within our Borders and lately suffered our Enemies to obtain considerable Advantages of our Forces in the Northern Department"..... (36-100.)

**State of New-Hampshire.** In the House of Representatives, June 20th, 1783. An Address to the People of the State of New Hampshire.... Josiah Bartlett, President P. T. Printed at Exeter, 1783.

Folio, 1 page. Folded and bound in half morocco. Evans 18046. "Whereas the United States in Congress assembled, have taken into Consideration so much of the eight Articles of the Confederation and perpetual Union between the Thirteen States of America, namely: All Charges of War, and all other Expences, that shall be incurred for the common defence.....shall be defrayed out of a common Treasury".....The Broadside then relates to the acceptance by the State of New Hampshire of the Resolution of Congress fixing the ratio of Payment by the States for the charges of the war. (31-50.)

**State of Rhode-Island** and Providence Plantations. In General Assembly, December 2d Session, 1776. Colophon: Providence: Printed by John Carter, (1777.)

Octavo, 8 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 15573; Winship, page 35. Important Revolutionary act. "An Act to prevent Monopolies and Oppression, by excessive and unreasonable Prices for many of the Necessaries and Conveniences of Life, and for preventing Engrossers and for the better Supply of our Troops and the Army with such Necessaries as may be wanted." (51-150.)

**State of South Carolina.** At the General Assembly begun and holden at Charlestown, on Monday, the 4th Day of January.....1779, and from thence continued.....To thirteenth day of February..... 1779. (Charles-Town: Peter Timothy, 1779.)

Folio, 4 pages. Half morocco. Not in Evans and Tower and evidently undescribed. Important revolutionary act relating to the Regulation of the Militia of the State and giving authority to the Governor to assist with one-third of the militia any sister state, if invaded. Contains also an act relating to the penalty of anybody not properly armed, etc., etc. South Carolina was in the latter half of 1778 and later on the scene of many skirmishes and battles. Strongholds were taken and retaken. Just after the act was printed, General Provost went plundering and burning through parts of South Carolina, offering pardon and reward to Rebels who would join the British. His men certainly destroyed any publications of the "Rebels" that they would see. (52-150.)

**State of the Present Form of Government Of The Province of Quebec.** With A Large Appendix; containing Extracts From The Minutes Of An Investigation Into The Past Administration Of Justice In That Province, Instituted By Order of Lord Dorchester, In 1787, and from Other Original Papers. London: Printed for J. Debrett,....M.DCC. LXXXIX.

Octavo, 476 pages. Half morocco. Rich page 385. Refers to the Quebec Act and has many other references of the period that this collection covers. (20-35.)

**Stearns, Samuel.** The North-American's Almanack, And Gentleman's and Lady's Diary for the Year....1776.....By Samuel Stearns .....Massachusetts-Bay: Printed by I. Thomas in Worcester.... (1775.)

Duodecimo, 12 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Evans 14473; Nichols page 59. Contains an account of the Battle of Concord and Lexington in the form of a letter by William Gordon to a Gentleman in England. Contains also a short history which "sheweth how the Charters of the British Colonies in New England were taken away in the Reign of Charles II." The compiler of this Almanac was later proscribed as a Tory and suffered imprisonment in Worcester after the War. (11-20.)

(**Steele, Joshua.**) An Account of a late Conference on the Occurrences in America. In a letter to a Friend. London: J. Almon, M.DCC. LXVI.

Octavo, 40 pages. Half roan. Sabin 90 gives date in error as 1761. Cushing page 4. Rich page 154 says: "An imaginary conference, managed with decency and good sense, but the strength of the argument lies altogether on the side of America. The author is supposed to be Joshua Steele." Interesting Stamp Act Pamphlet. (9-15.)

445

(Steuben, Frederick W., Baron.) Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States. Part I. Hartford; Nathaniel Patten (1779).

Duodecimo, 107, 1 pages; 8 folding plates by J. Norman. Original calf. All that was published. The Official Connecticut Manual of Arms, ordered by the Assembly, 1779, "adopted as the Regulations for the Militia of this State"; Trumbull 1416; Evans 18267 gives as date 1783; I don't know on which authority. Ford 256 probably on better evidence places the date as 1780. Since the Assembly ordered this manual adopted early in 1779 it is very probable that the manual was printed the same year. Later Connecticut issues have approbation of the Connecticut Assembly of later dates. (30-50.)

446

(Steuben, Frederick W., Baron.) Regulations for the Order and Discipline of the Troops of the United States. Part I. Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin (1782).

Octavo, 138, 6 pages, 8 folding Plates by J. Allen. Original Boards. Trumbull 1415 does not give Collation. Evans does not mention the book. The official Connecticut Manual of Arms ordered by the Assembly "Adopted as the Regulations for the Militia of this State," May 9th, 1782. (18-30.)

447

Steuben, Frederick W., Baron. A Letter on the Subject of an Established Militia, and Military Arrangements, Addressed to the Inhabitants of the United States by Baron De Steuben. (Quotation.) New-York: Printed by J. M'Lean and Co., M.DCC.LXXXIV.

Small quarto, 4, 16 pages. Cloth. Original wrappers bound in. Griffin, page 193; Church 1208; Evans 18796. Steuben's Famous Address in which he declares that he has hazarded his life for the blessings of liberty with which he must identify himself. He warns the people "no country ever risked their political existence without one that did not fall a prey to the avarice or ambitions of her neighbours." "The local situation of America, happily removed from Europe and her wranglings, must long continue to make a large army unnecessary—it is, however, not without its difficulties and its dangers.....I am conscious in the opinion of many I am undertaking a difficult task in attempting to convince a free people, who have established their liberties by the unparalleled exercise of their virtues, that a permanent Military Establishment is necessary to their happiness, absolutely to their federal existence....." etc. His address is a plea for a standing army. (41-100.)

448

Stiles, Ezra. The United States elevated to Glory and Honour. A Sermon preached before his Excellency Jonathan Trumbull, Governour.....and The Assembly of the State of Connecticut convened at Hartford, May 8th, M.DCC.LXXXIII. By Ezra Stiles, D.D., L.L., President of Yale college. (Quotation.) Second edition, Corrected. Worcester: Isaiah Thomas, M.DCC.LXXXV.

Duodecimo, 172, 8 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans 19216. This fine historical sermon relates almost entirely to the American Revolution. (11-20.)

Stillman, Samuel. Death, the last Enemy, destroyed by Christ. A Sermon, March 27, 1776, before the Honourable Continental Congress; on the death of the Hon. Samuel Ward, one of the delegates from the Colony of Rhode Island. . . . . By Samuel Stillman, M.A. Philadelphia. Printed by Joseph Crukshank, M DCC LXXVI.

Octavo, 28 pages. Portrait of the author inserted. Half levant morocco, gilt top. Evans 15079. Ford No. 102. This was issued by the Continental Congress. (18-30.)

## 450

Strictures on the Peace, with America, France, and Spain, Addressed to the Public at Large, Illustrated with a map of America and the West-Indies. London: Matthew Richmond (1783).

Octavo, 2, 18 pages. Colored folding map. Half morocco. Very important discussion of the Peace treaty with comparison of former treaties. (31-45.)

## 451

Sullivan, James. Observations upon the Government of the United States of America. By James Sullivan, Esq., Attorney General of the Commonwealth of Massachusetts. Boston: Samuel Hall, MDCCXCI.

Octavo, 55 pages. Half morocco, uncut. Name of the famous Rhode Islander E. R. Potter on title. Evans 23812. The author became Attorney General of Massachusetts in 1790, which office he held until 1807, when he was elected to the Governorship. As Attorney General he won particular distinction from the start and enjoyed almost unbroken popularity until his strong opposition to certain points of the Federal Constitution and Statutes, notably the National Bank System, and his outspoken support of the French Republic, matters on which feeling ran high in those times. (18-30.)

## 452

Succinct View of the Origin of our Colonies, with Their Civil State, Founded by Queen Elizabeth, . . . . Whereby the Nature of the Empire established in America, . . . . may be clearly understood. (Quotation.) London: M DCC LXVI.

Octavo, 2, 46 pages and genuine blank. Half morocco. Rich page 153. This pamphlet is extracted from an Essay entitled "The Freedom of Speech and Writing," etc. It relates considerable to the Stamp Act Trouble. (24-46.)

## 453

(Thacher, Oxenbridge.) The Sentiments of a British American. (Quotation.) Boston: Edes and Gill 1764.

Octavo, 16 pages. Old Blue wrappers uncut. Enclosed in half morocco slip case. Evans 9851. The pamphlet was occasioned by an Act to lay certain duties on the British Colonies and Plantations. The author, a successful lawyer of Boston, took an active part in opposition to the English Government during the early stages of the Revolution. (31-50.)

## 454

The following Paper is reprinted in New-York by Authority with the Remarks subjoined to it. By the Congress of the United States of America. Manifesto. [New York, probably printed by James Rivington, during 1778.]

Octavo, 4 pages. Half calf. Evans 16133. "*These United States, having been driven to hostilities by the oppressive and tyrannous measures of Great Britain; having been compelled to commit the essential rights of man to the decision of arms; and having been at length forced to shake off a yoke which has grown too burthensome to bear, they declare themselves free and independent,*" etc. The foregoing is signed by Charles Thompson, and was printed as a separate broadside, by Dunlap, in Philadelphia. Following this portion is a denunciation of Congress and the friends of liberty, in favor of Great Britain, by an anonymous writer.—". . . *It is not true that the measures of Great Britain towards her Colonies have been tyrannical, or if they will be tyrannous. . . . It is not true that the war in America has been conducted with cruelty, on the part of his Majesty's troops . . . it was always proposed to reclaim, not to subjugate North-America,*" etc. (30-60.)

455

**Thoughts on the Origin and Nature of Government.** Occasioned by the late Disputes between Great Britain and her American Colonies. Written in the Year 1766. (Quotation.) London T. Becket M DCC LXIX.

Octavo, 64 pages. Half polished mottled calf, gilt top by Riviere. Rich, page 170, cites the M.R. as follows: The Writer of this pamphlet "resolves all right and law into power." As it is by no means to be wished that Britons or British Americans will ever subscribe to our author's ideas, he may stand a better chance by publishing his future thoughts on government at Morocco, under the emperor's imprimatur. (16-25.)

456

**Thoughts on the Peace,** in a letter from the Country. London: J. Debrett M, DCC, LXXXIII.

Octavo, 4, 33 pages. Half morocco. Rich, page 413. Interesting discussion on the treaty that closed the war for Independence. The last three articles are in favour of the peace, and defend the ministry. (16-25.)

457

(Tickell, Richard.) **The Green Box of Monsieur De Sartine,** found at Mademoiselle Du The's Lodgings. From the French of the Hague edition. Revised and corrected by those of Leipsic and Amsterdam. "I translate for the Country Gentlemen." Anticipation. London A. Becket, M DCC LXXIX.

Octavo, 2, 71, 1 pages. Three quarter dark green crushed levant morocco, gilt top by Morrell. Rich page 281; Ford 973. A satirical work on the American Revolution and the French alliance. It contains a number of spurious letters of Benjamin Franklin.

Walpole said of it: "A new production of Tickell—it has appeared and is a most paltry performance. It . . . pretends to be his (Sartine's) correspondence with the opposition. Nay, they are so pitifully mean as to laugh at Dr. Franklin, who has such thorough reason to sit and laugh at them. What triumph it must be to him to see a miserable pamphlet all the revenge they can take." It is not known if the English edition or the so-called French original appeared first in print. (18-25.)

458

(Toplady, A. M.) **An Old Fox Tarr'd and Featherd.** Occasioned by what is called Mr. John Wesley's Calm Address to our American Colonies. (Quotation.) By an Hanoverian. London John French. 1775.

Duodecimo, 24 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Rich page 221; Green 305, calls it an unworthy piece. The Intention of the Hanoverian is to show Mr. Wesley's honesty as a plagiarist, pointing out not less than thirty-one paragraphs borrowed from Johnson's Taxation, &c., and to raise a little skin by giving the Fox a gentle flogging as a turncoat. (18-25.)

**To their Excellencies, the Earl of Carlisle, Sir Henry Clinton, and William Eden, Esquire, his Majesty's Commissioners.** The Petition of the Merchants and Traders of the City of New York. [New York, probably printed by James Rivington, end of 1778 or early in 1779.]

Octavo, 3 pages. Half calf. Apparently unknown to all bibliographers. There was a copy in the Caplin Collection. The Petition is signed by William Walton, as President, and contains the answer to the Commissioners. Watson, who was one of the principal merchants in New York City at this time, remained in the city during the occupation of the British troops.

The Proclamation is lengthy, occupying almost two of the three pages, and is signed by all three Commissioners.—“ . . . *We, therefore, in order to encourage the importation of stores and provisions for the use of this city and of Rhode Island . . . see convenient to suspend, and do hereby suspend so much of the aforesaid act of parliament . . . for prohibiting all trade and intercourse with certain colonies . . . to the ports of New-York and Newport in Rhode-Island.*” etc. (31-60.)

## 460

**Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Navigation, between His Britannic Majesty, and the United States of America, conditionally ratified by the Senate of the United States at Philadelphia, June 24, 1795.** To which is added a copious Appendix. Second edition. Philadelphia: printed by Lang & Ustick, for Mathew Carey, 118 Market Street, Nov. 2, 1795.

Octavo, 190 pages. Full calf, gilt top. Matthew Carey, the Editor, states in his advertisement, “The importance of the pending Treaty with Great Britain, and the frequent references, in the discussion of its merits, to the Treaties with France and the Federal Constitution, etc., have induced (me) to make a compilation of as many of the documents connected with this interesting subject, as might be necessary to enable the reader to decide for himself, and not take on trust, the interested quotations of party writers.” (8-10.)

## 461

**Treaty of Amity, Commerce and Navigation, between his Britannick Majesty and the United States of America.** Signed at London, the 19th of November, 1794. Published by Authority. Quebec: Printed by Command of the Governor, by William Vondenvelden. M DCC-**XCVI**.

Quarto, 45 pages. Half morocco. Not in Gagnon and evidently undescribed Canadian issue of Jay's Treaty, which removed certain dissatisfactions of the Treaty of 1783. Text in English and French. The De Puy copy had only 39 pages, where the treaty ends with *finis*. The pages 40 to 45 incl. contain an “Explanatory article,” which belong to a complete copy. (18-25.)

## 462

**True Interest of Great Britain, (The) In Regard to the Trade and Government Of Canada, Newfoundland, and the Coast of Labrador.** Shewing the Absurdity of appointing military and naval officers to rule over a commercial People; and the great Uneasiness and Prejudice that is occasioned by such unnatural Appointments; which are made more through Interest than Merit. London: Printed for J. Williams. . . . . 1767. (Price One Shilling and Sixpence.)

Octavo, 2, (IX-XIX) 1 blank, 21-69, 1 pages. Half morocco. Not in Rich. (13-22.)

(Trumbull, John.) An Elegy on the Times: First Printed at Boston (in a Newspaper), September 20th, A.D. 1774. New-Haven: Re-printed by Thomas and Samuel Green. 1775.

Octavo, 15 pages. Half calf. Trumbull 1528; Evans 14525; Wegelin page 50; Otis page 92. At the time of the writing of this Poem, Trumbull was pursuing the study of law in Boston in the Office of John Adams, afterwards President. His poem was inspired by the operation of the Boston Port Bill. After reviewing some of the wrongs of the colonists at the hands of Great Britain, the poet issues a spirited challenge, and closes with a prophecy of future independence and greatness of America. (21-40.)

(Trumbull, John?) The Double Conspiracy, or Treason Discovered but not Punished. A Matter of Fact, Delineated after the Life, in the Form of a Play. (Quotation.) (Hartford: Hudson & Goodwin?) Printed in the Year 1783.

Duodecimo, 85, 2 pages. Stitched uncut as issued. In cloth protecting folder. Not in Sabin, Evans 17918; Trumbull No. 609. Interesting Revolutionary Play with the scene laid in Connecticut. It is little known and not mentioned by Tyler, Cushing, Wegelin and other authorities. (60-250.)

(Trumbull, John.) Observations on the peculiar case of the Whig Merchants, indebted to Great Britain At the Commencement of the late war. To which is prefixed an Address of the Honorable the Congress to their Fellow-Citizens, on the important subjects of National Faith, Justice and Honour, in September, 1779. By a Citizen. Printed in New York, 1785.

Octavo, 31 pages. Half morocco. Sabin attributes the authorship to Trumbull; Evans 19151 does not give any author's name. This copy has a presentation inscription (partly cut away) and a two line mss. remark written by John Trumbull. A very important Revolutionary tract. (30-50.)

✓ Trumbull, John. M'Fingal! A Modern Poem, in Four Cantos. By John Trumbull, Esq. Embellished with nine copperplates; designed and engraved by E. Tisdale. The First edition with plates and explanatory notes. (Quotation.) New York: John Buel, M, DCC, XCV.

Octavo, VII, 136 pages. Portrait and eight copperplate engravings. Half morocco, gilt top, other edges uncut, by Macdonald. First illustrated edition and the most interesting. M'Fingal was written at the urgent request of members of the American Congress who believed that Trumbull could aid the cause of independence by writing a poem which should weaken the Tory cause by turning it to ridicule. The author had a keen sense of the ridiculous and he embodied it in crisp, snappy couplets. He was thoroughly familiar with the public men and events of the day, and there were very few Tories of prominence who escaped the trenchant quality of his wit. The book went through about 50 editions and the influence of the poem in aiding and encouraging the cause of independence can hardly be overestimated. The plates in the above edition are very appropriate and I consider the book one of the best illustrated American books of the eighteenth century. (18-50.)



**Tucker, John.** Remarks on a Discourse of the Rev. Jonathan Parsons, of Newbury-Port, Delivered on the 5th of March last, and entitled, Freedom from Civil and Ecclesiastical Slavery..... By John Tucker, A. M. Boston, Miles and Hicks, 1774.

Duodecimo, 36 pages. Half morocco. Evans 13694. "In which Remarks, The Civil Government of this province is vindicated from that Gentleman's severe Charges and Accusations of Spiritual Tyranny and Slavery and he is shewn to be inconsistent with himself, in accusing the Province of these Things, while he aims at promoting the same Evils." (16-25.)

(**Tucker, Josiah.**) A Letter from a Merchant in London to his Nephew in North America, relative to the present posture of affairs in the colonies; in which the supposed violation of charters, and the several grievances complained of, are particularly discussed, and the consequences of an attempt towards independency set in a true light. (Quotation.) London: J. Walter M DCC LXVI.

Octavo, 4, 55 pages. Half morocco, uncut, a few Margins neatly repaired. Interesting one page autograph letter signed by the author, inserted. Dated 1, Nov. 1780 from Gloucester and touching personal matters. Rich page 156. First edition of what is considered the most vigorous of Tucker's numerous tracts. He takes the British severely to task for many faults, when he says: We are ungrateful—we object to the Stamp Act—while England remains quiet under one much more severe than she would impose upon her Colonies,—we grow rich by supplying her enemy with goods, purchased of her—when we were young we looked to her for protection, now that we are waxing strong, we are anxious to withdraw from beneath her arm,—we are filled with pride, and arrogance and refuse to do obedience to those to whom it is due,—we are riding before the whirlwinds, which soon must break and crush us. The Bishop ends with this vigorous admonition: "And you, my boy, after you have played the Hero, and spoke all your fine Speeches;—after you have been a Gustavus Vasa, and every other brave Deliverer of his Country;—after you formed a thousand Utopian Schemes, and been a thousand times disappointed;— perhaps even you may awake out of your present political Trance, and become a reasonable Man at last. And assure yourself, that whenever you can be cured of your present Delirium, and shall betray no Symptoms of a Relapse, you will be received with Affection by your old Uncle, your true Friend, and faithful Monitor." (16-30.)

**Tucker, Josiah.** A Letter to Edmund Burke, Esq., Member of parliament for the City of Bristol and agent for the Colony of New York (sic!), &c. In Answer to his printed Speech..... By Josiah Tucker, D.D..... Gloucester: R. Raikes; M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 5S, 2 pages. Three-quarter blue crushed levant morocco, gilt top by Morrell. Rich page 215. The author controverts many of Burke's arguments, and almost all his conclusions; and labours to support the expediency of his favorite plan of a separation between Great Britain and the colonies of America; and the better to dispose the public to it, he represents the colonists themselves as the most unprincipled, worthless, and detestable part of mankind. (11-25.)

**Tucker, Josiah.** Tract V. The Respective Pleas and Arguments of the Mother Country and of the Colonies distinctly set forth; And the impossibility of a compromise of differences or a mutual concession of

rights. Plainly demonstrated with a prefatory epistle to the Plenipotentiaries of the Late Congress at Philadelphia. By Josiah Tucker, D.D. Gloucester: R. Raikes. M DCC LXXV.

Octavo, XVI, 51, 1 pages. Half morocco. Inserted is a very fine three page autograph letter signed by the author to Mr. Cadell, the bookseller in London in which he refers to the above pamphlet. The letter is dated Nov. 16, 1776 from Gloucester. Rich page 213. The M. R. said of this tract. The contents of this tract are so foreign from the proper subject of Consideration, and so evidently the effusion of ill temper, that did they not proceed from so respectable a character, we should have imagined them solely intended as the vehicle of Insinuations against the colonies, unjust in their nature and malevolent in their design. (18-30.)

#### 471

(Tucker, Josiah.) A Series of Answers to certain Popular Objections against separating from Rebellious Colonies and discarding them entirely: being the concluding tract of the Dean of Gloucester on the subject of American affairs. Gloucester: Printed by R. Raikes. M DCC LXXVI.

Octavo, 108, 5, 6 pages. Half morocco. Inserted is a one page autograph letter of the author signed from Gloucester, September 25, 1776, to Mr. Cadell, the London bookseller: "I have almost finished another Pamphlet respecting America, which is to consist of separate and distinct answers to the several popular objections urged against parting with the colonies," etc. A very fine letter. Rich page 242. The Monthly Review (Jan. 1777) is warm in its defense of Dr. Franklin against Dean Tucker, who endeavours, apparently without effect, to prove in this tract some former aspersions on the character of the doctor. (16-30.)

#### 472

Tucker, Josiah. An Humble address and Earnest Appeal to those respectable Personages in Great Britain and Ireland, who by their enlarged views, etc., are the ablest to judge, and the fittest to decide, whether a Connection with or a Separation from the Continental Colonies of America be most for the National Advantage and the Lasting Benefit of these Kingdoms. By Josiah Tucker, D.D. Gloucester R. Raikes M.DCC.LXXV.

Octavo, 93, 2 pages. Folding table. Half morocco. Very interesting autograph letter signed by the author from Gloucester, Aug. 6, 1782, to the bookseller Cadell in London inserted. He mentions his books as well as others. Rich page 213; Dean Tucker seems to think that the Americans are unworthy of the protection of the Mother Country, and that consequently she had better "abandon them entirely to themselves" and to reject them from being "fellow members and joint-partakers with us in the privileges and advantages of the British Empire." The Dean in this tract calls the Monthly Reviewers the agents and confederates of Benjamin Franklin. (16-30.)

#### 473

Tucker, Josiah. An Humble Address and an Earnest Appeal. . . . (as before) (Quotation.) The Second edition. Gloucester: R. Raikes, M DCC LXXV.

Octavo, 93, 2 pages, folding table. Half morocco. (6-10.)

#### 474

Tucker, Josiah. The True Interest of Great Britain, set forth in regard to the Colonies; and the only means of living in Peace and Harmony

with them. Including five different plans for effecting this desirable event. To which is added by the Printer a few more words on the Freedom of the Press in America. By Jos. Tucker, D.D., Dean of Gloucester. Philadelphia: Printed and Sold by Robert Bell, 1776.

Octavo, 66, 4, 2 pages. Half morocco. Evans 15119; Hildeburn 3488. An important Revolutionary tract. Appended to this Philadelphia edition are two leaves on the freedom of the press, addressed by the printer (Robt. Bell) to the Friends of Liberty in America, which include "A Short Answer to Some Criticisms—which were exhibited under the signature of Aristides. Extracted from an old pamphlet, published in the year 1756. Entitled: Plain Truth, or, Serious Consideration on the present State of the City of Philadelphia, and Province of Pennsylvania. By a Tradesman of Philadelphia." (Benjamin Franklin). These two leaves were not included in the original London edition. (31-50.)

#### 475

**Tucker, Josiah.** Cui Bono ? or an Inquiry, what benefits can arise either to the English or Americans. . . . from the greatest victories, or successes in the present War? Being a series of letters addressed to Monsieur Necker. . . . By Josiah Tucker, D.D. Gloucester: R. Raikes M DCC LXXXI.

Octavo, 141, 1, 1 pages. Half morocco. Inserted is a one page autograph letter signed from Gloucester 6 July, 1782, in which the above book is mentioned. Rich page 304 mentions only the second edition. The Dean says that no sooner shall the Americans have established their independency, than they will be enslaved by their present rulers, the members of Congress, who will govern them with a rod of iron. The moment they are at peace with England, they will quarrel among themselves and with the fury of famished wolves; they will endeavour to tear each other to pieces . . . . (16-30.)

#### 476

**Tucker, Josiah.** Four Letters on important National Subjects, addressed to the Right Honourable The Earl of Shelburne, His Majesty's first Lord Commissioner of the Treasury. By Josiah Tucker, D.D., Dean of Gloucester. Gloucester: R. Raikes M DCC LXXXIII.

Octavo, 7, 119, 1 pages. Half morocco. Not in Rich. (11-15.)

#### 477

**Two Papers on the subject** of taxing the British Colonies in America. London, J. Almon, 1767.

Octavo, 22, 1 pages. Half morocco. Rich, page 159. Contains "*Proposal for establishing an Act of Parliament the Duties upon Stamp Paper and Parchment in all the British American Colonies.*" (16-25.)

#### 478

**Van Swieten, Baron.** The Diseases incident to Armies, with the Method of Cure. Translated from the original of Baron Van Swieten. . . . To which added; The Nature and Treatment of Gunshot Wounds by John Ranby, Surgeon General to the British Army, etc. Philadelphia: R. Bell, M.D.CCLXXVI.

Octavo, 164 pages. Half morocco. Evans 15100; Hildeburn 3477; Not in Sabin. Published for the use of Military and Naval Surgeons in America. Contains also, Marine Practice of Physic and Surgery, under separate sub-title. This was one of the field books of the surgeon, during the Revolution. (16-25.)

**View of the Evidence relative to the conduct, (A) of the American War under Sir William Howe, Lord Viscount Howe, and General Burgoyne as given before the Committee of the House of Commons. . . To which is added a Collection of the celebrated fugitive Pieces that are said to have given rise to that Important Enquiry. The Second edition. London Richardson and Urganhart. 1779.**

Octavo, 154 pages. Half morocco. Rich page 276. "Praise is due to the editor of this publication, for the care and attention which he has manifested in digesting the very important material of which it is composed. He has introduced them by a proper summary of the contents. He has pointed by marginal notes to the most essential and striking facts, and he has illustrated the evidence of the officers and other gentlemen, by the addition of many occasional remarks and strictures, published as events occurred, and especially by letters from Boston, New York, &c. which contain very pertinent but severe comments on the conduct of our commanders in chief. It is a melancholy retrospect which is here given of our military exploits in attempting to reduce the revolted colonies." M. R. This second edition contains additional material. (16-25.)

**Votes and Proceedings of the Freeholders, (The) and other inhabitants of the Town of Boston, in Town Meeting assembled, According to Law. (Published by order of the Town.) To which is prefixed, as Introductory, an attested copy of a Vote at a preceding meeting. Boston: Edes and Gill (1772)**

Octavo, 4, 43 pages. Stitched enclosed in half morocco slip case. Church 1090; Sabin 6568; Stevens 307; Tower p. 272; Evans 12332; These meetings were held October 28 and November 2 and 20, 1772. Contains a particular enumeration of those grievances which gave rise to the discontents in America. Edited by Benjamin Franklin and of the greatest importance for the history of the pre-revolutionary troubles. "A Letter of Correspondence, to the other Town," pp. 30-35, virtually urges resistance to the rulers of the province. (18-40.)

**Warren, Joseph. An Oration delivered March 5th, 1772. At the Request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston; to Commemorate the Bloody Tragedy of the Fifth of March 1770. By Dr. Joseph Warren. Quotation. Boston: Edes and Gill, by Order of the Town of Boston, 1772.**

Quarto, 18 pages. Half morocco gilt top. Evans 12600. "When this oration was published, a poem by James Allen, which was written at Dr. Warren's request, was to have accompanied it, but some of the committee having doubt of Allen's patriotism, it was suppressed. Later it was separately published, with extract from another poem, The Retrospect, by his friends, as "The Poem which the Committee of the Town of Boston had voted unanimously to be published with the late Oration," Boston, E. Russell, 1772, with comments exhibiting the author's political soundness and poetical merits." (No half title.) (31-60.)

**Warren, Joseph. An Oration delivered March 5th, 1772, at the Request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston; to commemorate the bloody Tragedy of the Fifth of March, 1770. By Dr. Joseph Warren. (Quotation.) Boston: Edes and Gill 1772. The Second edition.**

Small quarto, 18 pages. Half calf. Evans 12601; Church 1094. (31-60.)

**Warren, Joseph.** An Oration; delivered March Sixth, 1775. At the Request of the Inhabitants of the Town of Boston; To Commemorate the Bloody Tragedy of the Fifth of March, 1770. By Dr. Joseph Warren. (Quotation.) Printed by Messieurs Edes and Gill, M,DCC,LXXV.

Small quarto, 23 pages. Half morocco (half title and last leaf neatly repaired). Evans 14608; Church 1126. This is the second of Warren's Orations in commemoration of the Boston Massacre. Three editions were printed, of which this is the first. Extra inserted: a re-strike from the original plate of Paul Revere's famous engraving of "The Boston Massacre." (41-75.)

**Washington, George.** The Last Official Address, of His Excellency General Washington, to the Legislature of the United States. To which is annexed a collection of papers relative to Half-Pay, and commutation of Half-Pay, granted by Congress to the Officers of the Army. Hartford: Hudson and Goodwin M.DCC.LXXXIII.

Octavo, 48 pages. Half morocco. Evans 18259; Trumbull 1563. While Washington was at Newburgh, Dec., 1782, great dissatisfaction manifested itself among his officers, for future services. Congress refused to grant their demands and in the following March an able and spirited address, written by Maj. John Armstrong, was circulated with a view of stirring up a revolt, threatening the overthrow of the government. The matter became so serious that Washington appeared before a meeting of the malcontents and delivered an address so patriotic that the spirit of insubordination disappeared. It was during this agitation that the officers of the army, fearing for the stability of the republican government, considered the erection of an American monarchy and intimated to Washington that they would be pleased to have him assume the title of King. (26-40.)

(**Webster, Pelatiah.**) A Dissertation on the Political Union and Constitution of the Thirteen United States, of North America: Which is necessary to their Preservation and Happiness, humbly offered to the Public, By a Citizen of Philadelphia. Philadelphia: T. Bradford, M DCC L XXXIII.

Octavo, 47 pages. Full levant morocco, gilt tooling, partly uncut by Chambolle-Duru. From the Holden collection. Hildeburn 4411; Evans 18299; First issue. Webster was one of the ablest pamphleteers of the period and was credited by Madison with first proposing, in 1781, the Federal Convention. In this pamphlet he outlines what the Constitution should be. (31-50.)

**Webster, Samuel.** Rabshakeh's Proposals Considered, In a Sermon, Delivered at Groton, February 21, 1775. At the Desire of the Officers of the Companies of Minute Men in that Town. By Samuel Webster, E. M. Pastor of the Church at Temple in New-Hampshire. Boston: Edes and Gill 1775.

Octavo, 30 pages and genuine blank. Half morocco. Evans 14615. Reprinted in Blood's History of Temple, in 1860. Very fine historical discourse before the Minute Men. (21-50.)

**Webster, Samuel.** A sermon preached before the Council and the honourable House of Representatives of the State of Massachusetts Bay in New England at Boston, May 28th, 1777. . . . By Samuel Webster, A.M. (Quotation.) Boston: Edes & Gill. M, DCC, LXXVII.

Octavo, 44 pages and genuine blank. Stitched uncut, enclosed in half morocco slip case. Evans 15703. For the first time in these annual sermons, Massachusetts is no longer styled "Colony," but "State."

Important historical sermon preached from the text "And my Princes shall no more oppress my people." The author was Pastor of a church in Salisbury, and commenced his discourse by congratulating the General Assembly and the City of Boston upon being delivered out of the hands of the enemy, who being intoxicated with power, had butchered the people, and burnt towns and cities which they should have been to protect. (18-25.)

✓ **Wesley, John.** A Calm Address to Our American Colonies. By John Wesley, M.A. (Quotation.) London, R. Hawes (1775)

Duodecimo, 23 pages. Half roan. R. Green No. 305; Rich page 221. This is occasionally considered to be the first edition.

An agitation among the colonists had thrown the nation into a great excitement. Wesley says ". . . . being exceedingly pained at what I saw or heard continually, I wrote a little tract. But the ports being just then shut up by the Americans I could not send it abroad as I designed." It was however, within a few months in fifty or perhaps hundred thousands copies dispersed throughout Great Britain. When it could be shipped to America, a friend to the Methodist got possession of all the copies of the Calm Address which were sent to New York and destroyed them.

"Perhaps no two pamphlets did more good to the American cause than Dr. Johnson's 'Taxation no Tyranny', and Mr. Wesley's 'Calm Address,' both intended to have quite a contrary effect from that which was produced by them. These arose from the numerous and able answers which were immediately circulated by lovers of truth and enemies to oppression, in which the specious arguments of the ministerial hirelings were at once confuted and shown in their true light."—Rich. (16-35.)

**Wesley, John.** Some Observations on Liberty: Occasioned by a late Tract. London: R. Hawes 1776.

Duodecimo, 36 pages. Half calf. Green No. 310. This tract is an answer to Price who does not fare well under Wesley. (16-25.)

**West, Samuel.** Sermon preached before the Honourable Council and the Honourable House of Representatives, of the Colony of Massachusetts Bay, in New England, May 29, 1776. Being the Anniversary for the Election of the Colony. By Samuel West, A.M. Pastor in Dartmouth. (Quotation.) Boston: John Gill, 1776.

Octavo, 70 pages. Stitched uncut, enclosed in half morocco slip case. Evans 15217; This important historical sermon was reprinted in "Thornton's Pulpit of the American Revolution," published in 1860. It was preached only five weeks before the Declaration of Independence and relates entirely to the controversy existing between Great Britain and the American Colonies. The preacher reminds his audience of the cruel Act to block up the harbour of Boston, and that resistance to tyranny is obedience to God. Having pointed out the necessity of the Colonies defending themselves against Great Britain, he suggests the expediency of their considering themselves an independent state, and expresses the wish that every person will contribute his assistance to the bringing about of so glorious and important an event. This is the first of these annual sermons preached without the presence of the royal Governor. (9-25.)

(Wharton, Charles Henry.) A Poetical Epistle to His Excellency George Washington, Esq., Commander in Chief of the Armies of the United States of America, from An Inhabitant of the State of Maryland. To which is annexed, A Short Sketch of General Washington's Life and Character. (Quotation.) Annapolis Printed: 1779: London Reprinted for C. Dilly M DCC LXXX.

Small quarto, 24 pages. Portrait engraved by W. Sharp Hart No. 92 Full crushed morocco by Zaehnsdorf. Wegelin page 52; Griffin page 450; Baker No. 3; The first poetical attempt at a life of Washington in verse. The author was born in Maryland in 1748, but was at the time he wrote the poem in England. The edition was printed "for the charitable purpose of raising money to relieve the distress of the American Prisoners in England." The portrait engraved by Sharp is in the first state after an original that was perhaps drawn by West. The appended sketch of the Life of Washington was written by John Bell of Maryland and is the first attempt at a biography of Washington made in America. (61-100.)

Wigglesworth, Edward. Calculations on American Population, with A Table for estimating the annual Increase of Inhabitants in the British Colonies: The Manner of its Construction Explained: and Its Use Illustrated. By Edward Wigglesworth, M.A... (Quotation.) Boston: John Boyle MDCCLXXV.

Octavo, 24 pages. Stitched uncut, enclosed in cloth protecting folder. Presentation inscription by the author on titlepage. Evans 14625. This is the first treatise on the subject written by an American. It is dedicated to Thomas Cushing, Delegate to the Continental Congress. The author says: It appears that the British Americans have doubled their numbers in every period of 25 years from their first plantation. A rapidity of population not to be paralleled in the annals of Europe . . . (16-25.)

(Wilkins, Isaac.) Short Advice To the Counties of New-York. (Quotation.) By a Country Gentleman. New-York: Printed by James Rivington, 1774.

Octavo, 15 pages. Full green levant morocco, by Bradstreet's. Sabin 80594; Evans 13772. This pamphlet has been attributed, with a good show of evidence to Isaac Wilkins. Wilkins was a prominent Tory in Westchester County and supported Seabury in his Westchester Farmer pamphlets. In 1775 he was compelled to leave the state, but later returned and received the rectorship of St. Peter's Church in Westchester.

Written in defence of the union with the mother country and in denunciation of the proceedings of the Continental Congress and the non-importation agreement, which the writer says must have fatal effects upon all ranks of the people, but more especially the farmers. He draws the attention of his countrymen to the freedom which they enjoy under the protection of England, notwithstanding those Acts of the British Parliament which are complained of as grievous and oppressive, and begs them not to sacrifice it to the visionary schemes of mistaken and designing men, whose vain notion of independence lead to nothing but anarchy and civil discord. He suggests the government of New York be left in the hands of its own Assembly and not allowed to rest in those of Republicans, disaffected persons, smugglers, men of no character, and desperate fortunes, who had adopted the infamous resolves of the County of Suffolk, in the Massachusetts government, instead of formulating some scheme to accommodate the dispute. (53-100.)

Willard, Joseph. A Thanksgiving Sermon delivered at Boston, December 11, 1783, to the Religious Society in Brattle Street, under the Pas-

toral care of The Rev. Samuel Cooper, D.D., by the Rev. Joseph Willard, A.M., President of the University of Cambridge. Boston: T. & J. Fleet, 1784.

Octavo, 39 pages. Half morocco. Evans 18887. Fine historical Sermon on the Peace. (12-25.)

495

(Williams, Helen Maria.) An Ode on the Peace. By the Author of Edwin and Eltruda. London: T. Cadell, M,DCC,LXXXIII.

Quarto, 20 pages. Half morocco. (9-20.)

496

(Wilmot, John Eardley.) A Short Defence of the Opposition; In answer to a Pamphlet intituled, "A Short History of the Opposition." (Quotation.) London: J. Almon. M,DCC,LXXVIII.

Octavo, 4, 80 pages. Half morocco. Rich page 279. "A Serious, candid, and solid refutation of the Short History." (9-25.)

497

(Wilson, James.) Considerations on the Nature and the Extent of the Legislative Authority of the British Parliament. Philadelphia: W. and T. Bradford, M,DCC,LXXIV.

Octavo, 4, 35 pages. Half morocco, gilt top. Evans 13775; Hidleburn 3137. The author states in his "Advertisement," which precedes the main work, that he entered upon his enquiries with a view and expectation of being able to trace some constitutional line between those cases, in which the Colonies ought, and those in which they ought not, to acknowledge the power of Parliament, but he had become fully convinced that no such line existed. Which of the two alternatives was not consistent with law, the principles of liberty, and the happiness of the Colonies he leaves to his reader to determine. (31-50.)

498

(Wilson, John.) An Examination of the Rights of the Colonies upon Principles of Law. By a Gentleman at the Bar. (Quotation.) London: Printed for R. Dymott, 1766.

Octavo, 42, 1 pages. Half morocco. Presentation copy from the author, who also has made some mss. notes on the margins. Sabin 23372; Rich page 155, says: "This lawyer after a very slight hearing has determined against the Colonies." (9-25.)

499

Witherspoon, John. The Dominion of Providence over the Passions of Men. A Sermon preached at Princeton, May 17, 1775; Being the General Fast Appointed by the Congress through the United Colonies. By John Witherspoon, D.D., President of the College of New Jersey. Philadelphia Printed: London reprinted, For Fielding and Walker. M,DCC,LXXVIII.

Octavo, 4, 44 pages. Half morocco. Rich page 270. Reprinted as argument in favor of America and concludes with a remark on the unjust attempt to destroy civil liberty in America. The author, a signer of the Declaration of Independencet was President of Princeton College from 1768 to 1794. (31-35.)



Word at Parting, (A) to the Earl of Shelburne. London: J. Debrett,  
M DCC LXXXII.

Octavo, 43 pages. Half morocco. A spirited letter to Sir William Petty accusing him of catering to the Court and changing his views on the Independence of America, to "gratify their darling passion." (13-20.) (500:12676: Pr 713:13389:26646.)



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