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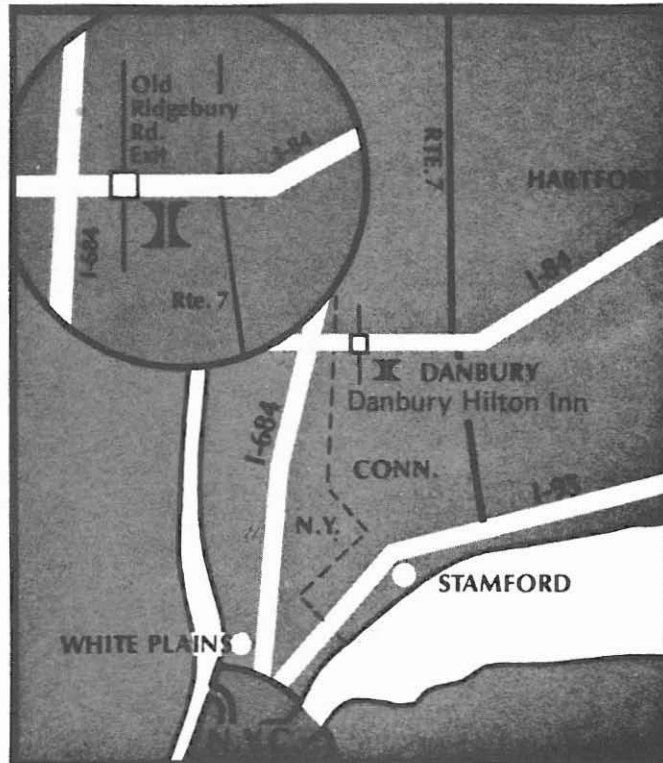
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Abbreviations

ad	advertising	hs	handstamp
ADS	autograph document signed	ls	letter signed
ALS	autograph letter signed	ms	manuscript
ANS	autograph note signed	nd	not dated
bkst	backstamp	np	place of origin not given
cc	corner card	ny	year not given
cds	circular date stamp	pmk	postmark
ds	document signed		

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extremely fine—the best possible condition

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*Passed unanimously at 1.15 o'clock, P. M., December
20th, 1860.*

AN ORDINANCE

*To dissolve the Union between the State of South Carolina and
other States united with her under the compact entitled "The
Constitution of the United States of America."*

*We, the People of the State of South Carolina, in Convention assembled, do declare and ordain, and
do hereby declare and ordain,*

That the Ordinance adopted by us in Convention, on the twenty-third day of May, in the
year of our Lord one thousand seven hundred and eighty-eight, whereby the Constitution of the
United States of America was ratified, and also, all Acts and parts of Acts of the General
Assembly of this State, ratifying amendments of the said Constitution, are hereby repealed;
and that the union now subsisting between South Carolina and other States, under the name of
"The United States of America," is hereby dissolved.

THE
UNION
IS
DISSOLVED!

PUBLIC AUCTION SALE
Saturday, July 10, 2:00 P.M.
At The Danbury Hilton Inn

WAR BETWEEN THE STATES
MANUSCRIPTS

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| 1 | [Ambulance Invention-Israel Moses] R.W. Johnson. Senator from Arkansas, Pres. Pro-Tem. of the Senate. LS, ½p, 4to, Committee on Military Affairs & the Militia, U.S. Senate, April 16, 1858. To the secretary of War. Encloses a description of a military ambulance invented by Dr. Israel Moses and asks about its usefulness Est | 50-75 |
| 2 | Joseph Reid Anderson. Brigadier General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Richmond, July 15, 1861. To L.P. Walker, Secretary of War. Sends recommendations from Brig. Gen. Huger and several other prominent Confederate citizen that Brig. Genl. Walter Gwynn be retained in the military. War letters of Anderson are scarce; Walker was Secretary of War for a short time in 1861.:.....Est | 100-150 |

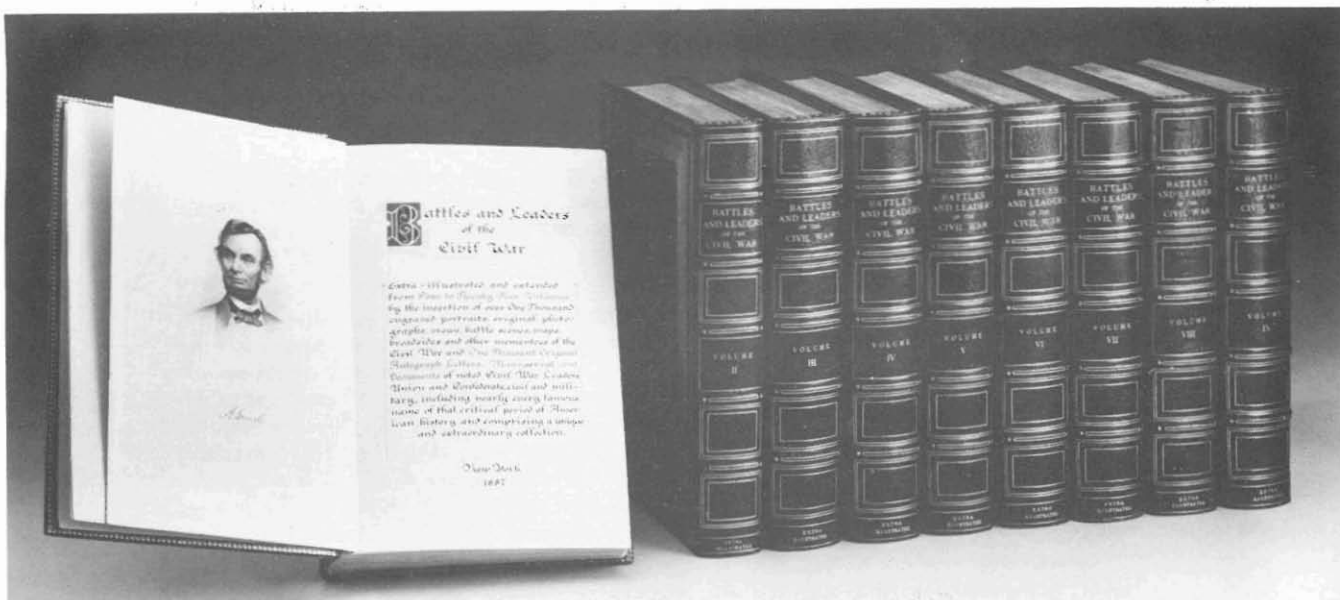
SLAVES AS SOLDIERS

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| 3 | Richard Heron Anderson, Lt. Genl, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Qrs. Anderson's Corps, Feb. 20, 1864. Incredible letter in which this hardened Confederate General seems shocked over an order that slaves be granted their freedom after the war in return for bearing arms: " <i>General, I desire to have at once a free and candid expression of the feeling of the troops under your command towards the proposed measure of employing in the National service such slaves as may volunteer to take up arms in consideration of receiving their freedom after the close of the War. If you are satisfied that you know their feeling upon the subject a reference will not be necessary—but in case you have any doubt refer the question to them in such a way as may seem best to you a decided answer...</i> "Est | 300-400 |
| 4 | Richard Heron Anderson. Lt. Genl., CSA. A. Telegram S. on partly printed Confederate States of America, Military Telegraph, 1p, 8vo, Front Royal via Woodstock, 16th August 1864. To General Robert E. Lee. Having huge success against Sheridan's ill-equipped and hungry forces Anderson sends an exciting telegram to his commander: " <i>I crossed the River yesterday driving off the enemy's cavalry. They have retreated this A.M. burning crops of hay & wheat stacks as they go on towards Winchester. We are following them...</i> " Anderson engaged Sheridan at Berryville a few days later.....Est | 300-400 |
| 5 | Robert Anderson. In command of Fort Sumter at time of Confederate attack. LS, 2pp, 8vo, New York, May 2, 1863. To Col. Ludlow requesting an exchange of prisoners.....Est | 100-150 |
| 6 | [Arkansas] B.M. Prentiss. Brigadier General, USA Commanding District of East Arkansas. Copies of General Orders No. 2 and No. 39, Signed, 2 ½pp, 4to, Helena, Arkansas, Feb. 13, 1863. Gives the organization of various Regiments and Brigades under the commands of Generals A.P. Horey, W.A. Gorman, G.F. McGuiness, L.F. Ross, F. Salomon, C.B. Fisk, and C.C. Washburne.....Est | 75-100 |
| 7 | Christopher Colon Augur. Major Genl, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters, Genl. Augur's Brigade, Upton's Hill, Feb. 27, 1862. Requests appointments for his staff.....Est | 50-75 |

- 8 **Theodorus Bailey.** Rear Admiral, USN. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Washington, June 7, 1873. Commentary on Butler's military rule of New Orleans, "*It affords me pleasure...to state my estimate of the valued services of the Army Corps under General Butler...in bringing New Orleans into a stable government of law, order, & discipline from chaos & mob rule...*".....Est 50-75
- 9 **Alpheus Baker.** Brig. Genl, CSA. ALS, 2pp, 4to, Louisville, Ky., Aug. 13, 1887. Sends thanks for a copy of an address delivered before the Confederate Survivor's Association. Mentions cabinet members George Davis, John Reagan, Thomas Watts and hopes that Southern self-respect will continue.....Est 50-75
- 10 **Nathaniel P. Banks.** Major General, USA. ALS, 1½pp, 8vo, Charlestown, March 11, n.y. (but probably 1862 just before the Battle of Winchester), 7 P.M. Reads, "*General, The occupation of Manassas by our troops last night opens to us new movements—It is now perfectly safe, if we have time, to take a position on the Strasburg Road, intermediate from Winchester to Strasburg we are on that line he cannot possibly escape us—Jackson [Genl. T.J. Jackson] will endeavor to reach Strasburg, and then by the way of Woodstock go down to Harrisonburg and Staunton, avoiding the Manassas Road altogether. This is his only escape—to occupy the Strasburg line the only hope of cutting him off—I want much to see you in the morning—to ascertain from information you have gained if this is practicable—if I telegraph you it will relate to this subject. I will communicate again—I go to meet Sedgwick & Gorman tonight...*".....Est 150-200
- 11 **Nathaniel P. Banks.** Major General, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head-Quarters King's Division, 1862. Field letter, "*Major Perkins...Select a good position and Camp our Corps where they are. I return in an ambulance...*" Est 100-150
- 12 **Nathaniel P. Banks.** Major General, USA. Manuscript Sentiment Signed, 2pp, 8vo, Head Quarters, Dept. of the Gulf, New Orleans, Dec. 27, 1863. To Miss M.S. Worth. "*The Ladies of the North were gratefully and enthusiastically remembered by the soldiers in the Hospitals of this Department on Christmas Day...The sweetest earthly solace that a stricken soldier can receive is to know that the women of his Country appreciate his sacrifice and are willing to give their hours of leisure and luxury to his case and comfort...the voice of Christian kindness and of love has stained the blood of the warrior like the sound of cannon...*".....Est 75-100
- 13 **Nathaniel P. Banks.** Major General USA. Autograph Endorsement Signed on verso of copy of ALS John Pickering, Defences at New Orleans, Oct. 22, 1863. Banks orders the release of the crew of the Steamer Barge Bayou, Captain Benjamin Jacobs, Master, but does not release the boat. Slightly trimmed affecting one word of the endorsement.....Est 50-75

Wm Barksdale

- 14 **William Barksdale.** Brig. General, CSA; mortally wounded at Gettysburg, ALS; 1p, 4to, House of Representatives Washington May 28, 1860. Sends thanks for being selected an honorary member of literary society. Repaired.....Est 100-150
- 15 **Richard N. Batchelder.** General, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Headquarters Second Army Corps, Auburn, Oct. 22, 1863. Requests one hundred twenty-five thousand pounds of grain be shipped to Bristol Station.....Est 50-75



COLLECTION OF CIVIL WAR LETTERS, PHOTOS AND PRINTS

- 16 **Battles and Leaders of the Civil War.** Twenty-five volumes [24 + 1 containing miscellaneous items] expanded from four; bound in full rich blue morocco, gilt decorated, stamped and raised bands, brilliantly in-bound on inside front & back covers, opposed by red moire silk interior; the whole accomplished and signed by the **Booklover's Bindery, N.Y., 1887.** Each volume bears the bookplate of the great collector Frederick S. Peck. The title reads, "*Battles and Leaders of the Civil War. Extra-illustrated and extended from four to twenty-four Volumes by the insertion of over one thousand engraved portraits, original photographs, views, battle scenes, maps, broadsides and other mementoes of the Civil War and One Thousand Original Autograph Letters, Manuscript and Documents of noted Civil War Leaders, Union and Confederate, civil and military, including nearly every famous name of that critical period of American history and comprising a unique and extraordinary collection.*"

While we have extracted for this auction about two-fifths of the manuscript material there still remains an incredible archive of Civil War historic letters and documents. Also the letters were removed professionally so that each volume remains in excellent condition, with spaces left for the reinsertion of other material at a later date. It is important to note that there are a great many original contemporary photographs, plus some original galley proofs of articles by participants in Battles. Still a major collection in itself of Civil War memorabilia

Est 5,000-10,000

- 17 **[Battle of Gettysburg]** Col. J. Maidhof for Genl. Hall, U.S.A. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarter 11th Regt., June 26, 1863. To Col. Aspinwall "*From information received by Genl. Hall from Post master of Allentown who has escaped to our lines, it is believed that, rebel pickets entered Carlisle between 6 and 7 o'clock this evening. A telegram from up the river shows the rebels have also appeared in some force on the northern line...be prepared for any emergency.*"

Est 75.-100

- 18 **[Battle of Gettysburg]** Abner Doubleday. Bvt. Major General, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters General Recruiting Service, San Francisco, April 16, 1870. Asks the publisher of the Historical Magazine to "...send me two copies of your magazine containing Genl. Lee's official Report of the Battle of Gettysburg..."

Est 75-100

- 19 **[Battle of Gettysburg]** William C. Cleveland, Surveyor. Letter mentioning the build-up of fortifications around Philadelphia: "...I am here engineering on the fortifications of this City which were commenced in anticipation of a visit from Lee's Army..." , Philadelphia., Pa., July 12th, 1863. Written shortly after Gettysburg

Est 50-75

Report of the battle of McDowell, by Lieut General T.J. Jackson

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[The Battle of McDowell-Thomas J. "Stonewall" Jackson's Official Account] A contemporary manuscript titled "Report of the battle of McDowell by Lieut. General T.J. Jackson", in an unknown hand, 11pp, folio, Head Quarters, 2nd Corps, A.N. Va., March 7, 1863. Although there are no corrections in Jackson's hand this is most likely an official Battle report, perhaps the earliest and best written account of this important engagement. Reads in part: "General [Brig. Genl. R.H. Chilton, A.A. & I Genl., Hdqrs D.N. Va.] I have the honor herewith to submit to you a report of the operations of my command in the battle of McDowell Highland County Va., on the 8th of May, 1862. After the battle of Kernstown, I returned in the direction of Harrisonburg. My rear guard comprising Ashby's Cavalry, Capt. Chew's battery, and from time to time other forces, was placed under the direction of Col. Turner Ashby, an officer whose judgment, coolness & courage eminently qualified him for the delicate & important trust. Although pursued by a greatly superior force under General Banks, we were enabled to halt for more than a fortnight in the vicinity of Mount Jackson... The main body of General Banks' pursuing army did not proceed further south than the vicinity of Harrisonburg. But a considerable force under the command of General Milroy, was moving towards Staunton, from the direction of Monterey, and as I satisfactorily learned, part of it had already crossed to the east of the Shenandoah... The positions of these two Federal armies were now such that if left unmolested, they could readily form a junction on the road just named and move with their united forces against Staunton... To avoid these results I determined... first to strike at Milroy, and then to concentrate the forces of Ewell, Johnson, & my own against Banks... General Johnson, accompanied by a party of thirty men and several officers with a view to a reconnaissance of the enemy's position, ascended Sittington's Hill, an isolated spur of the Bull Pasture Mountain, on the left of the turnpike and commanding a full view of the village of McDowell. From this point the position and to some extent, the strength of the enemy could be seen... The enemy observing the reconnoitering party, sent out a small body of skirmishers which was promptly met by the men with Genl. Johnson and driven back. For the purpose of securing the hill all of Genl. Johnson's regiments were sent to him [a typical Jackson ploy of throwing a whole body of troops at the enemy's side at one time] The 52nd Virginia regiment being the first to reach the ground was posted to the left as skirmishers, and it was not long before they were engaged in a brisk encounter with the enemy's skirmishers whom they handsomely repulsed... The fire was now rapid and well sustained on both sides, and the conflict fierce and sanguinary. In ascending to the crest of the hill from the turnpike the troops had to pass through the wood... The engagement had now not only become general along the entire line but so intense that I ordered Genl. Taliaferro to the support of Genl. Johnson... At this point the Federals were pressing forward in strong force on our extreme right with a view to flanking that position. This movement of the enemy was speedily detected and met by Genl. Taliaferro's brigade, and the 12th Ga... Genl. Johnson, to whom I had entrusted the management of the troops engaged, proved himself eminently worthy of the confidence reposed in him, by the skill, gallantry, & presence of mind which he displayed on the occasion. Having received a wound near the close of the engagement which compelled him to leave the field, he turned over the command to Genl. Taliaferro. During the night the Federals made a hurried retreat towards Franklin in Pendleton County leaving their dead upon the field. Before doing so, however, they succeeded in destroying most of their ammunition, camp equipage, and commissary stores which they could not remove. Official reports show a loss in this action of seventy-one (71) killed, and three hundred and ninety (390) wounded, making a total loss of four hundred and sixty-one..." He goes on to name the other wounded and assesses the significance of the Confederate victory. An astounding record which may be unique.....Est

2,000-2,500

- 21 **[The Battle of Shiloh]** George William Brent, Acting Inspt. General to General Beauregard, Autograph Manuscript Signed, 7 1/8pp, folio, Headquarters, Army of Miss., Corinth, April 18, 1862. To General G.T. Beauregard. With twelve autograph manuscript corrections (three signed "G.T.B.") in the hand of General Beauregard in pencil; he has also titled the report, "Extracts from Col. Brents Report of the Battle of Shiloh", this too in pencil. Brent has marked the top of the report, "Copy". An incredible document detailing one of the most significant Battles of the Civil War. Reads in part, "...At 23 min. past 7 o'clock was directed in conjunction with Col. Augustine to move on the Hamburg road towards our right & ascertain the condition of affairs in that Quarter. Proceeded on the Hamburg Road to its intersection with a road reported by a guide to be one leading to the Shiloh road. We moved along that towards the front until we discovered the right of the 1st line of battle resting on or near this road en l'air. The right consisted of General Gladden's Brigade, the right of which was Col. Adams' Regt. Being informed by Col. Adams that there were no troops on his right, we proceeded towards the direction of Lick Creek which was distant according to the information of the scout 1 mile. We went about 1/2 mile when the movement of the enemy in front indicated by their music and the command of officers induced us to return Genl. Gladden's right. About this time 15 min. to 8, the sharp rattle of musketry was heard along the centre & left & in a minute the enemy on Gen. Gladdens right & at a distance of about 250 yards opened heavy fire. Col. Adams behaved with coolness & gallantry. Our right pressed on & the second line of battle was moving rapidly up to the support of the 1st. At 25 min. past 8 o'clock I reached your HdQrs and reported. At 20 min. past 9 we moved from HdQrs No. 1 & I was directed to advise Dns Choppen & Brodie thereof & where you could be found. At 5 min past 10 was ordered to direct Genl. Trarve to send forward two Regt. of his Brigade to the centre which was executed at 13 min. past 10..." Brent goes on to discuss the strategy, several confusing moments, the death of General Albert Sidney Johnson, and the retreat of Sherman and McClellan.....Est 1,500-2,000
- 22 **[Battle of Shiloh-General Thomas Jordan]** ALS (for Thomas Jordan), 15pp, folio, New York, Nov. 2, 1874. To General G.T. Beauregard, with several corrections in his hand. Lengthy description of the Battle of Shiloh apparently from Beauregard's aide. He writes in part, "Resuming the series of my recollections of important facts connected with your service in West Tennessee in the spring of 1862, which you have asked me to communicate in this manner...Having determined upon the evacuation of Columbus [Mis-] you detached a Brigade of that garrison, to hold...the position of Island 10 and New Madrid...The other part of Major General Polk's forces, some nine or ten thousand men, were gradually transferred in the direction of Corinth, Mississippi, a point at which the Mobile and Ohio, and the Memphis and Charleston Railways intersect each other. In the same quarter, meanwhile, were assembled some regiments drawn from New Orleans, together with the forces which General Bragg had brought from Pensacola and Mobile...This concentration was with the view to meet and baffle the evident offensive purposes for which the Federal Army was transferred from Fort Donelson on the Cumberland to Pittsburg Landing on the west bank of the Tennessee River..." He goes on to describe positioning of troops, and the success of the Confederate forces...Est 500-750
- 23 **[The Battle of Shiloh-Lew Wallace]** Autograph manuscript unsigned (probably in the hand of Lew Wallace, Brigadier General, author of Ben-Hur), 2pp, 4to. An apology for his apparent mistake when Wallace reached the battlefield a day late, "At about nine o'clock in the morning of the 6th (of April 1862 when Wallace was to have come up on Sherman's right flank) Gen. Grant in person ordered Gen. Wallace then at Crump's Landing six miles below Pittsburg Landing, to hold himself in readiness to move in any direction. The final order reached him at half after eleven. Unfortunately the messenger who brought it committed a fatal mistake. Gen. Grant had sent him to tell Wallace to march to Pittsburg Landing: the instruction he delivered however, was a direction to march and gain the right of the army which when the battle began was in position four miles out from Pittsburg Landing on the road to Dundy. Wallace promptly obeyed the order as received. Taking the directed road to the designated point of junction, he had made five miles, when he was officially informed that the right of the army had been driven back to Pittsburg Landing. The consequences of the mistake were now instantly manifest: to go on was to plant his little column of five thousand men in view of the whole victorious rebel army, where it would be lost. The trial of judgment was a sore one; he adopted the prudent course and resolved to execute the spirit of the order by forming the junction at Pittsburg Landing. That compelled a counter march of the five miles already made..." Wallace arrived a day late but gave Grant valuable support. A most important commentary.....Est 300-350
- 24 **William N.R. Beall.** Brig. Genl., C.S.A. A. End. S. on verso of ALS of Capt. Peter K. Handrienicy resigning his commission, the endorsement dated at Hd Qrs, Port Hudson, LA, Dec. 17, 1862. Beall does not accept the resignation and forwards it thru J.E. Johnston to the Secy of War.....Est 100-150

- 25 **Pierre G.T. Beauregard.** Major General, CSA; commanded the Army of the Tennessee. Manuscript Signed, on last page of thirty-six (36) leaves, entitled, **The Explosion of the Mine Before Petersburg/July 30, 1864**, folio, [marked "N.O. Nov./84" in pencil at bottom of last leaf].

A brilliant analysis, both shocking and thorough, of perhaps, next to two other battles, the most brutal and sanguine failure of the Federal military strategists. Undoubtedly this great historic manuscript was prepared for publication so practically every passage is quotable. We will remove from context just a small portion of the manuscript body.

Beauregard begins with the background of the participants, giving positions of troops both Confederate and Federal. He sums up the spirit of the Confederate Army which lasted in some cases long after Appomattox: "...the two Corps then consisting of the Army of Northern Virginia with the exception of such Forces as were left North of the James for the safety of Richmond were in and around Petersburg. The odds were still great against us; for the enemy outnumbered us by at least thirty thousand men. But there existed now a feeling of confidence and relief which partly compensated for the anxiety experienced before. More even than their Commanders did our troops—and more than the troops did our people—believe that, with the addition of that heroic army, we could not be driven from the position we then held. The reliance of the enemy in the impregnability of his lines was, no doubt, equal to ours... The Siege of Petersburg, second only in importance to that of Charleston had begun. On one side were the four best Corps of the Army of the Potomac, under the immediate command of General Meade. On the other side was the Army of Northern Virginia—added to which was my small force-commanded by General Lee..."

Beauregard's troops watched the Federal miners dig a trench which he describes: "...It extended beneath Elliott's Salient, and went no further from it than about one hundred seventy yards. Its lateral galleries started from that point, diverging some thirty-seven feet towards the left, and perhaps a little more towards the right. They formed together 'the segment of a circle concave to the Confederate lines'; and contained eight magazines of about one thousand pounds of powder each, connected with one another by means of troughs half filled with powder, and meeting all at the inner end of a main gallery, of some 150 feet in length, from which three lines of fuses, for a distance of ninety-odd feet, had been prepared. Three hundred and twenty kegs of powder, of twenty-five pounds each, had been used in the charge of three magazines..."

There was a great confusion on the part of the Federal forces which later was attributed to the poor Command of General Leslie and general drunkenness among the regulars. The only successful Federal troops were Ferrero's Divisions, of the 9th Corps, "...composed entirely of colored troops, It was General Burnside's desire that the colored division should be the first to charge, and it had been drilled for this special purpose; but General Meade having interposed his authority, Leslie's division was finally designated-by lot it is said-to lead the column of assault..." After the explosion, with over 15,000 troops in the crater, Ferrero's colored troops captured the only Confederates of the day, a few hundred, plus a Confederate battle standard.

The explosion of the mine occurred near 5 A.M. on the morning of July 30th and must have been a spectacular scene: "...The mine was sprung at sixteen minutes to 5 A.M., on the 30th of July. The fuzes were lit at 3:30 A.M., as per special orders to that effect, but the fire died out. They were lit a second time by a daring lieutenant and sergeant of the 48th Pennsylvania regiment, and the mine exploded, at last... The shock and thunder of the explosion naturally occasioned a temporary panic among the men of Elliott's brigade and of the adjacent commands... They soon rallied, measured 135 feet in length, 97 feet in breadth and 30 feet deep [E.B. Long, in his **Civil War: Day by Day** (Doubleday, 1971) describes the size as 170 x 60-80 x 30]. It was estimated that more than one hundred thousand tons of earth were thrown out. The two right guns of Pegram's battery were not disturbed. The two left guns were thrown out in front of our works and the carriages destroyed; and only eight men out of twenty-eight, and two officers of the battery, escaped alive and unhurt. Five companies of the 22nd and four companies of the 18th S.C. regiments were blown up, or mainly destroyed, by the falling earth..." During the battle that ensued, ending about one in the afternoon, nearly seven thousand men lost their lives, approximately four-to one, Federal over Confederate losses. The Federal forces eventually withdrew.

One of the most important Civil War manuscripts ever to appear at auction; an accurate, thorough account of an historic engagement by one of the participating Confederate Generals, Pierre G.T. Beauregard

..... Est 5,000-7,500

- 26 **P.G.T. Beauregard.** General, CSA. Superb content ALS, 8 full pages, 8vo, Tallulah Falls, Ga., Aug. 1, 1884. To the Editor of the Century Magazine. In this fine look back at his war years Beauregard discusses strategy of Johnston, Bee, Jackson, and himself but the most interesting part is his account of a long day in several saddles: "...I rode four horses that day! 1st a beautiful chestnut colored horse given me...by Gov. L. Manning of So. Carolina...Shortly after rallying those troops with Genl. Johnston & charging with the 4th Ala. I went to inspect Jackson's line of battle & the troops I had sent to his left; on my return I stopped to give him some instructions & examine the position of the Enemy, near the Henry house; they had put a battery there in position which was exchanging shots & shells with a part of the Washntn Artly. of N.C... While I was talking to Jackson with some of my staff about me the Federal battery then about 400 yds off opened on us & one of the shells exploded under my superb horse cutting a large piece out of his right thigh...Jackson told me, 'General, jump off, your horse is mortally wounded'-I replied, 'No, I think not', but I had hardly spoken when the horse fell over on his right side & I jumped off..." Beauregard then took a Confederate Sergeant's pony, later captured a Union officer's horse, then exchanged him for a fresher horse from one of his company. In all he had been in the saddle for more than fifteen hours without eating. Written in blue pencil, some running at the bottom of each page, but completely legible.....Est 500-750
- 27 **P.G.T. Beauregard.** General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Hd Qrt's Army of Miss., Jackson, Te., March 8, 1862. To Col. E.A. Klebert. Acknowledges the desirability of raising a company of rangers.....Est 200-250
- 28 **Pierre G.T. Beauregard.** General, CSA. LS, 2pp, 4to, Head Quarters, Dept. No. Ca. and So. Va., Weldon, N. Ca., April 28, 1864. To General Braxton Bragg. Discusses at length the pros and cons of "the destruction of the Dismal Swamp and Chesapeake & Albemarle Canals...".....Est 150-200
- 29 **P.G.T. Beauregard.** General CSA. ALS, 1 ¼pp, 4to, New Orleans, Jan. 27, 1885. To the editor of Century Magazine. Writes about a previous article on Bull Run, mentions General Fitzhugh Lee, and R.S. Ewell.Est 100-150
- 30 **P.G.T. Beauregard.** Major General, CSA. ADS, 1p, oblong 12mo, New Orleans, July 31, 1879. A check & drawn on the Mutual National Bank payable to bearer in the sum of one thousand dollars. With a two-cent revenue stamp at top. Mounted on card.....Est 100-150
- 31 **Judah P. Benjamin.** Confederate Secretary of War, then Secretary of State; fled to England after the War and became President of the British Bar. Partially printed document in the form of a letter signed, 1p, 4to, Department of State, Richmond, Aug. 24, 1864. To the Secretary of the Treasury. Formal request for five hundred dollars, "incidental and contingent expenses of the Dept. of State".....Est 250-300
- 32 **[Black Troops-Union Forces]** Isaac Fitzgerald Shepard. Colonel in charge of all colored forces in the Mississippi valley. ALS, 3pp, 4to, Head-Quarters, U.S. Colored Troops, Goodrich Landing, August 18, 1863. To Major T.L. Bowers. The letter was forwarded to Genl. Grant and then to Commodore Thomas O. Selfridge who signs and docketts the piece. Reads in part, "...I learn that Blackburn's Company, a part of Stark's Regiment raised in Washington County, Miss., is, and has been for two or three weeks operating in that County. Furthermore, the brigade of General French, mostly Texas troops, have been secretly crossing on rafts to the Arkansas and Mississippi side, the last coming over on Friday night last in the vicinity of Greenville and below toward Egg Point. Horses and mules have been made to swim the river more than a thousand besides those in use having landed, as well as large numbers of negroes. Their object is to cooperate with troops on this side, in planting artillery...and also to destroy all plantations and habitable places on both sides of the river. To this end Gen. Whitfield's Brigade from Johnston's Army, is daily expected to reach Washington County to follow down on the Mississippi...As to forces in our rear...on Friday last Genl. Hebert was at Monroe with few or no troops...The negroes captured from this command...are kept at work building fortifications on the river opposite Monroe...Parson's Brigade of Texans were near us one week ago and had a skirmish with our scouts, killing one and wounding five...The enemy retired rapidly...and have gone to Floyd...Later reports from negroes less reliable give from 18 to 30 pieces of artillery at Delhi. One man declares...there are more..." A few repairs.....Est 250-300

- 33 **Frank P. Blair.** Maj. General USA. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Atlanta, Ga., Sept. 1, 1864. To Genl. U.S. Grant. Recommendation for promotion of Col. William E. Strong.....Est 50-75
- 34 **Louis Blenker.** Brig. General U.S. Volunteers; German born international soldier died in 1863 from injuries received while in command, ALS, 1p, 4to, New York, Dec. 1862. Recommends Capt. Zschuschen for a position Est 75-100
- 35 **M.L. Bonham.** Brigadier General, CSA, ALS, 1p, 4to, printed State of South Carolina, Headquarters, Columbia, Sept. 2, 1863. Written shortly after his reappointment to General Bonham asks for a survey on mountain passes.....Est 150-200
- 36 **M.L. Bonham.** Brigadier General, CSA. ALS, 1 ½pp, 8vo, Hd Qrs 1st Brig., 1st Div 1st Corps A.P., Jany 24, 1862. Writing to another general, Bonham tries to use his influence for a prisoner exchange.....Est 75-100

RARE COMMUNICATION BETWEEN OPPOSING GENERALS

- 37 **Braxton Bragg.** Lt. General, CSA. LS, 1 ½pp, 4to, Head Quarters Army of the Tennessee, Murfreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 8, 1862. To Major General William S. Rosecrans, Commanding U.S. Forces, Nashville. An incredible missive between two opposing Generals, being Bragg's answer to a query of Rosecrans regarding treatment of prisoners. Confederate President Davis was so worried about the disparity of Confederate as opposed to Union forces that on this particular day he decided to travel West in order to examine the dangerous situation himself. Less than a month after this letter was written Rosecrans and the Union Forces drove Bragg's army out of middle Tennessee in the Battle of Murfreesboro, one of the bloodiest of the War. This fine letter reads in part, "...In reference to Private Kentrival I must respectfully insist that the statement of General Negley does not alter the aspects of the case. He admits the use of gross language to the prisoner. And when a General Officer so far forgets himself as to bandy abusive epithets with a private while performing the duties of a subordinate, he should not make his prisoner because possessing spirit to resent an insult, suffer for an offense to which his own conduct invited him. I shall look for the release of Private Kerchival at an early day with confident interest. In regard to matters of complaint indirectly communicated through Genl. Negley's letter they shall have prompt attention and connection as far as be within my powers..." Est 1,000-1,250
- 38 **Braxton Bragg.** Lt. General, CSA. ALS, 3pp, 4to, Court Room, Fort Leavenworth, June 3, 1853. A long warm letter to his wife describing courtroom activity and several people with whom he has made contact Est 100-150
- 39 **Braxton Bragg.** Lt. General, CSA. DS, ½p, 4to, 1850. Certification that one Capt. C.C. Sibley attended a General Court Martial at Little Rock, Arkansas from March 6-9, 1850.....Est 75-100



- 40 **Lawrence O'Bryan Branch.** Brigadier General, CSA. Incredibly rare War-dated ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters Dist. of Pamlico, Newbern, 22 January 1862. Expresses confidence at his ability to defend his position: "...I am not inclined to be boastful but I feel a conviction that if the enemy shall come up hence, I will beat him off—He shall not rest quietly for one moment on the dry land—Perhaps we will never be better prepared than at present..."Est 300-400

- 41 **Lawrence O'Bryan Branch.** Brigadier General, CSA. Exceedingly rare ALS, 2pp, 4to, Raleigh, N.C., March 23, 1857. To Howell Cobb, Secretary of the Treasury. Recommend that Wesley Jones be retained as Marshal from North Carolina.....Est 100-150
- 42 **John C. Breckinridge** Vice-President of the U.S., Major General, CSA. Highly important War ALS, 1 ½pp, 4to, On Pomite River LA, Aug. 16, 1862. To General Braxton Bragg. A wonderful Confederate letter between two important Generals, *"I was most gratified to receive your note of the 8th inst. by the hand of my friend Mr. Johnston and to see that you are full of hope and resolution. I would make any sacrifice to join you except leaving the remnant of my command. I will remain with it under all circumstances; my heart goes with you on your northern march. I feel you will reach the Ohio River if you don't do more. We must fight thru next Autumn in Ky and make them begin at the line of the Ohio with their newly raised forces, or Ky and Tenn. will be lost to us. A strong movement will give us large accessions in both these states. My Division was over 8,000 strong...now I have not 2,500 for duty. I did the best I could at Baton Rouge, and with inferior forces whipped them soundly. Under the circumstances it was impossible to accomplish more than we did..."* A stirring correspondence showing optimism of Breckinridge but giving hints of events to come...Est 400-500
- 43 **H.S. Burton.** Brig. Genl., USA. LS, 1p, 4to, Headquarters, 5 U.S. Artillery, Columbia, S.C., Dec. 24, 1867. Sends list of deceased soldiers.....Est 50-75
- 44 **[British Neutrality].** Printed Proclamation, 2½pp, 4to, May 13, 1861. Proclamation, with coat of arms, by Her Majesty *"enjoining Neutrality in War in America."* The Act prohibits entering the Military service of either U.S. or C.S.A., fitting out any vessel to be employed as ship of War or Privateer, etc.....Est 50-75
- 45 **John Brown.** Firy abolitionist; taken in raid at Harper's Ferry in 1859, hanged. ALS on verso of another letter, ½p, 4to, Springfield, Mass., July 28, 1846. To his wife expressing optimism about his wool business.Est 400-500
- 46 **Joseph Emerson Brown.** Confederate Governor of Georgia; seized Forts Pulaski and Jackson, sixteen days before his State seceded. ALS, marked *"Private"*, 2 ¾pp, 4to, Executive Department, Milledgeville, Georgia, Dec. 16, 1858. To Hon. John Hilledge. An abstruse political letter about provisions in the Bank Act Est 75-100
- 47 **William M. Browne.** Brigadier General, CSA. ALS, 1 ½pp, 4to, Headquarters Brownes Brigade, River Battery near Savannah, Feb. 18, 1865. TO Genl. G.T. Beauregard. His appointment as Major-General having been shelved Browne asks Beauregard to intercede.....Est 100-150
- 48 **Franklin Buchanan.** Admiral, CSN; at one point the ranking Confederate naval officer. LS, 1p, 4to, on printed Confederate States, Office of Orders and Detail, Navy Department, Richmond, Va., Sept. 19, 1861. To Commander W.F. Maury, CSN. Important letter about a little known aspect of the Confederate navy: *"You will repair to this city forthwith, and report to the Department in connection with the Sub Marine battery..."* Est 150-200
- 49 **James Buchanan.** President. Endorsement Signed, on front of a letter dated at Washington, Nov. 17, 1845 of one Charles Winder who requests a mineral right's permit. Buchanan, as Secretary of State sends this note to the Secretary of War as a recommendation.....Est 100-125
- 50 **D.C. Buell.** Brigadier General of Volunteers, Union Army. ALS, 1p with five pages of corrections, Louisville, May 10, 1888. To R.M. Johnson of Century magazine. *"I enclose herewith alternations which will obviate your objections whether well founded or not to the representation of Minton's connection with the killing of Davis..."*Est 75-100

- 51 **D.C. Buell.** Brigadier General, Union forces. Autograph endorsement Signed, on front of letter to him, March 11, 1862. A lower officer, one A.V.L. Lindsley writes that they cannot open the mail boxes from Louisville because they have no keys to the locks, but wishes to file them open. Buell accedes to this unusual request.....Est 50-75
- 52 **Ambrose E. Burnside.** Brigadier General, USA: "Sideburns" named for him. ALS, as Governor of Rhode Island, 1 ½pp, 4to, Providence, May 20, 1869. With A. End. S. of **W.T. Sherman** and another General, **E.M. Canby**. Recommendation for a soldier whose regiment is about to be consolidated with another. Sherman, in pencil, forwards the letter to Canby who outlines the timing of the consolidation. Three important Civil War Generals on one piece.....Est 200-250
- 53 **Benjamin F. Butler.** Brigadier General, USA; military Governor of New Orleans after captured by Union forces. LS, 1 ½pp, 4to, Washington, D.C., Feb. 13, 1879. Writes to the Postmaster of New York City for one Walter Lawrence who wished a postal job. Some toning on front.....Est 50-75
- 54 **Daniel Butterfield.** Brigadier Genl., USA. "United States Military Telegraph" imprints (in pencil) to Gen. Patrick, Hd Qs. A.P., May 1, 1863. "Have an orderly ready to run his horse with these dispatches to Gen. Hooker via Mr. Ford. Send an aide if you have one. D. Butterfield." Repair at top.....Est 75-100
- 55 **Daniel Butterfield.** Brigadier General, Union foreces. LS, 2pp, 8vo, New York, June 22, 1885. About a speech he is to give near West Point.....Est 50-75

GOV. OF CALIFORNIA SENDS LEGISLATIVE ACTS

- 56 **[California-Utah Territory-Postal History]** J. Neely Johnson. Governor of California. ALS, plus three separate copies of California Legislative Acts, 4 pages in all, Executive Department, Sacramento, March 29, 1856. To Hon. J.W. Denver.

Forwards three copies of joint resolution from the California State Legislature reading in part: "*Whereas a large number of the Citizens of Carson Valley in Utah Territory have petitioned Congress to be set off from said Territory of Utah, and to be attached to the State of California for good reasons as set forth in their petition...Resolved by the Senate and Assembly of California that we acquiece in the wishes of the citizens of Carson Valley as set forth in their petition to be attached to California, and that we request our Senator and Representatives in Congress to urge the passage of a law...Resolved that the Gov. of the State be requested immediately to forward to our Senator and Representatives in Congress copies of these joint resolutions [of which this is the Sr. Representative's copy]...*"

The Second Resolution concerns increased mail service between some colorful cities: "*Whereas the town of Petaluma in the County of Sonoma is the distributing point for a large agricultural District of County, having a large and permanent population, An Whereas, there is a daily communication between that place and San Francisco by Steam Boat but having no regular mail communication under the U.S. Mail Contract...Resolved, by the Senate and Assembly of the State of California, that our Senators and Representatives in Congress be requested to procure at least a tri-weekly mail service between said points, and at least a weekly service between Petaluma, via Santa Rosa to Windsor to Russian River. Resolved that our Senators and Representatives, in Congress, be requested to urge upon the P.M. General the necessity of placing under contract, and in active service the U.S. Mail Route established by Act of Congress between the cities of San Francisco, Humboldt Bay, Crescent & Trinidad...*"

The third of these Resolutions all marked "Copy" in the hand of Governor Johnson deals with a mail route between California and Oregon Territory: "*Joint Resolution in regard to the establishment of a daily line of Mail Communication between Shasta City in this State and Marysville, Oregon Territory. Resolved by the Senate and Assembly that our Senators be instructed and our Representatives in Congress be requested of establishing a daily line of Mail Communication in four horse coaches between Shasta City in California, and Marysville Oregon Territory via Yreka in this State, and Jacksonville, Renyanville, and Winchester in the said Territory...*".....Est 1,250-1,500

- 57 **James Ronald Chalmers.** Brig. Genl., CSA. Autograph Telegram Signed, 1 ¼pp, 8vo on printed South-Western Telegraph Company paper, Jackson, March 12, 1862. To Genl. Bragg. An exciting example (some ink erosion) of an original Confederate military telegram from one General to another, "*Some of the boats in sight at east Port when my pickets left at 6 o'clock this morning enemy were at Savannah last night with thirty-three transports & three gun boats. Did not disembark-wagons horses & all on board...They said they would start for rail road this morning early. There is not water enough for the gun boats to go to Florence. They will stop at Pittsburgh or East Port...The enemy took in all pickets & guards at right. Later shelling Eastport, two gun boats in sight...*".....Est 200-250
- 58 **B.F. Cheatham.** Major General, CSA. autobiographical manuscript signed, 1p, tall folio, Nashville, Tenn. April 14, 1886. Outlines his military career from Mexican War through Civil War. "...*In May 1861 was appointed Brig. General in the Confederate Army; on March 8, 1862 promoted to Major General, served four years with the Army of Tennessee successfully under General A.S. Johnston, P.G.T. Beauregard, Braxton Bragg, J.E. Johnston, J.B. Hood and surrendered at High Point.*".....Est 150-200
- 59 **[Civil War Generals]** Group of well over 100 pieces signed by various Generals or personages of the Civil War. Mostly small cards or cuts but a few ALS, primarily Union but D.H. Maury (ALS) and a few other Confederate are present.....Est 200-250
- 60 **[Civil War-Sutlers]** A manuscript petition, 1p, 4to, City Point, Va., Feb. 27, 1865. To the Provost Marshall General of the Armies Operating against Richmond. A recommendation for a clothier signed by five Generals-A.A. Humphries, Charles Saffin, G.K. Warren, R.B. Ayres, and H.G. Wright. Most unusual.Est 100-150
- 61 **Howell Cobb.** U.S. Secretary of Treasury, later Brig. Genl. CSA. DS, 1p, 8vo, & Washington, Oct. 27, 1859. A transfer certificate for twenty-five hundred dollars printed by Toppan, Carpenter & Co., with ornate vignettes of George Washington, the Treasury building surrounded by many horses and carriages.....Est 50-75

FIRST CONFEDERATE PRINTED ITEM

- 62 **[Confederate Broadside-Dissolution of the Union]** An ordinance to dissolve the Union between the State of South Carolina and other States united with her under the compact entitled "The Constitution of the United States of America". Broadside, 12 5/8" x 23 15/16". Crandall 1888. Sabin 87439. The famous Charleston Mercury Extra.
Richard Harwell, in his *Cornerstones of Confederate Collecting* (1953) states that this broadside which announced the passing of the Ordinance of Secession by the South Carolina Legislature on Dec. 20, 1860 was issued and on the streets fifteen minutes after the final vote. This would make it definitely the first printed Confederate item. Fold and marginal wear, lightly embossed name of previous owner, matted.....Est 1,500-2,000
- 63 **[Confederate Broadside]** Letter from John H. Gilmer to a Member of the Virginia Senate, on the Position and Duties of Virginia in the Existing State of Political Matters, Richmond, Dec. 28, 1864, Broadside, large folio, some edge wear. Crandall #2753 (one other copy located). Long patriotic harrangue.....Est 250-300
- 64 **[Confederate-Charleston Printing]** Pamphlet, By-Laws of the Orphan House of Charleston, South Carolina...Charleston: Steam-Power Presses of Evans & Cogswell...1861. Yellow glossy covers, 40pp, 8vo. Also lists the commissioners from 1790-1861. Mint condition. Crandall 4967.....Est 50-75
- 65 **[Charleston Defences-Telegram From Beauregard]** A decoded copy of a cyphered telegram from Beauregard to Lt. Genl. Hardee, 1p, 8vo, Charleston, S.C. Dec. 8, 1864. Marked "copy" and "Official", signed by John M. Otley, A.A.G. This great telegram reads, "*Having no army of relief to look to, and your forces being essential for defence of Georgia and South Carolina, whenever you shall have to select between their safety and that of Savannah, sacrifice the latter and form a junction with General Jones, holding the left bank of Savannah River & the Rail Road to this place as long as possible...*".....Est 400-500

[Confederate-Discharge Certificate] Lafayette McLaws, Maj. Genl. CSA; William Tatum Wofford, Brig. Genl, CSA; James M. Goggin, Brig. Genl, CSA. Dockets signed on verso of Confederate Army discharge paper for Private W.R. Davis, removed from duty for medical reasons. Partially printed, some of the writing faded. Fine combination of signatures also including J.R. Hill, Chairman of the Medical Examination Board
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100-150

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*Wm. Mahone
G.T. Beauregard*

*Harry T. Hays
S.B. Buckner
W.J. Hardee
J.A. Early*

SIX CONFEDERATE GENERALS

- 67 [Confederate Eyeglasses] Document Signed, 1p, 8vo, "Henry V. Lejas has supplied us with spectacles which suit our eyes far better than any we have ever before used. He requires but a single glance at the eye to enable him to tell all it needs in the article of spectacles." A testimonial to the superiority of Lejas' work signed by the following Confederate Generals: Wm. Mahone, G.T. Beauregard, Harry T. Hays, Simon Bolivar Buckner, William Joseph Hardee, Jubal A. Early. An incredible assemblage of signatures, perhaps unique as such..... Est 1,000-1,250
- 68 [Confederate General Order] Kinloch Falconer. Confederate A.A.G. Signature marked "Official" on second page of General Orders No. 7, 1 ½pp, folio, Head Quarters Army of Tennessee, Tullahoma, Tenn., Jan. 17, 1863. Assignment of certain battalions and lists categories of prisoners which have been exchanged
..... Est 50-75
- 69 [Confederate General Orders] General Orders No. 109, Head Qrs Dept. No. 2, Chattanooga, Tenn., August 8, 1862, 1 ¾pp, folio, signed by P.H. Thomson, A.A. Genl. To Surgeon F. Lewellyn, Medical Director. Outlines transportation and ammunition allotments to Genl. Bragg's command..... Est 50-75

- 70 **[Confederate-Impressment Laws]** Communication from the Secretary of the Treasury, Recommending certain changes in the Impressment Laws. Richmond, May 20, 1864, 3pp, 8vo. Suggests using 1860 as a base year for value of currency used for impressment of goods. Violet War Department Rebel Archives handstamp.....Est 50-75

FORBRIGER PRINT OF LIBBY PRISON

- 71 **[Confederate-Libby Prison]** A magnificent ornate print entitled, *Officers of the United States/Army and Navy—Prisoners of War/Libby Prison Richmond, Va.* Taken from an original pen drawing executed in Libby Prison by Capt. Robert J. Fisher 17 Mo. Vol. Infantry. With the imprint of Ehr Gott, Forbriger & Co. Lithographers, Cincinnati, Ohio. Copyright dated 1864. Previously owned by the Union League Club of Philadelphia, this example has never before appeared for sale. Framed, app. 33½" x 44½".
In each of the four corners are oval scenes entitled respectively from upper left counter clockwise, "*Front View of Libby Prison*", "*A Scene in Libby*", "*Castle Thunder, Richmond, Va.*", and "*Belle Island, Richmond, Va.*" At the top is a screaming eagle in full flight surrounded by flags and stars, clutching arrows, a shield and olive branches. In an oval surrounding the entire print and connecting the corner portraits are the names of all Federal States separated by frames of flowers and names of towns where soldiers from these states participated in Battles. In the center are names of the soldiers and sailors who were inmates in the prison. There are two generals: Neal Dow, and E.P. Scammon and but a handful of naval officers. On each side of the center appears two members of the military. A very fine print, unusual in this condition.....Est 750-1,000
- 72 **[Confederate Navy]** Document headed "*Confederate States Navy Department*", addressed to Commander Thomas W. Brent CSN. An allowance sheet for travelling expenses granted to Brent, dated at Alexandria, La., April 10, 1863. Signed several times by Brent.....Est 50-75
- 73 **[Confederate-Postal History]**...An Act for the Prevention of frauds on the revenues of the Post Office Department, and prohibiting the transportation of mailable matter over the post routes of the Confederate States by unauthorized associations of persons...The printer's proof copy, 5¼ppp, 8vo, Jan. 25, 1865. With faint oval imprint of War Department Rebel Archives stamp. Crandall 525.....Est 75-100
- 74 **[Confederate-Postal History]** A Way-Bill, partially printed from the Confederate States Mail Line, on a trip from Albany to Thomasville, Georgia, dated Monday, Feb. 20, 1865, 1p, 4to. Lists six passengers and their charges.....Est 50-75
- 75 **[Confederate Railroad]** John A. Buckner, aide to Genl. Breckinridge. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters, Forces near Jackson, June 4, 1863. To the Railroad Superintendent, Southern Railroad. "*I am directed by Genl. Breckinridge to request you to give such assistance to Major Mays in the removal of his Ordinance and ordinance stores as he may from time to time need. The very limited amount of Field transportation absolutely requires some assistance from the railroad.*"Est 75-100
- 76 **[Confederate Slave Use]** Partly printed and manuscript document headed, "*We, the subscribers, hereby acknowledge to have received of Capt. M. McDonald the sums set opposite our names, respectively, being in full for the services of our Slaves at Vicksburg, Miss. during the month of December 1862 having signed duplicate receipts.*" 1p, folio. Nine slaves were used for one month and their owners received \$202.50. Signed by M. McDonald. Repaired through one name.....Est 75-100
- 77 **[Confederate Slavery-Broadside]** An Act to Perpetuate Testimony in cases of slaves Abducted or Harbored By the Enemy, and of other Property Seized, Wasted, or Destroyed by them. Broadside, 1p, of 4to, (Richmond), August 30, 1861. Describes how a Confederate citizen may prove ownership of a slave abducted by the North. Crandall #50.....Est 150-200
- 78 **[Confederate Slavery]** Partially printed document signed by several local Confederate authorities, Charleston, S.C., Aug. 15, 1863. "*We have carefully examined the following named Slaves, furnished the Confederate States for service on the Coast-the property of Elijah Watson, Sr., and estimate their value as follows: Doctor: \$1,800.; Paul: \$1,800.*"Est 75-100

- 79 **[Confederate Slavery]** Evander Byrd. D.S., 1p, folio, State of S. Carolina, Darlington District, Dec. 16, 1863. Appointment of an attorney to receive from the State *"any and all monies that may be now due, or coming, and payable to me by the said State for compensation for the slave Crimers last in service on the public works about Charleston sometime in August, 1863."*.....Est 75-100
- 80 **[Confederate-Slavery]** Partly printed document signed by John Douglas, R.R. Agent, 1p, oblong 12mo, Sao. Hill, S.C., July 18, 1863. Receipt for two slaves, *"John & Danil furnished for labor on the Coast..."*.....Est 50-75
- 81 **[Confederate Slavery-Medical]** Wm. T. Wragg, Confederate Surgeon. ADS, 1p, 12mo, Hospital Negro Laborers, Nov. 18, 1864. Marked "Duplicate". Certification that *"...Adam, property of Robert A. Mins, Esq...died in this hospital on 12th May 1864 of 'Spino-Cerebral Meningitis'"*.....Est 100-150
- 82 **[Confederate-Slavery]** Document Signed by W. Griffin, and A.N. Bristow, 2pp, tall folio, Marlborough District, S.C., Nov. 2, 1863. A sworn affidavit which reads in part, *"...Personally appeared before me William Griffin of this District & State who...says on oath, that on the fifteenth of July last. a. call for one fourth of our Roads hands was sent out by Wm. M. Sherman, state agent... & that on Saturday the eighteenth of July the deponent received into his charge at Society Hill depot John & David, the boys of James E. David, & took them to Charleston for the purpose of working with them on the fortifications for one month either in or near Charleston... & on the fortifications on Sullivan's Island...that on the Sixth day of August A.D. 1863 the said boy John became quite sick with dysentary, & on that day & the following day he sent repeatedly for Dr. Wescott the physician who had been attending to the hands under him...the said boy was so bad off with the said disease that he sent for Dr. R.A. Cox... & he gave the said boy some medicine... & he informed him that he was going to quit as he did not like attending to negroes...the said boy was removed to a church which had been converted into a hospital..."*.....Est 100-150
- 83 **[Confederate Slavery]** An affidavit, headed State of South Carolina, Darlington District, reading in part, *"...Personally comes R.L. Brockington who makes oath that Evander Byrd's boy, Primus was put under his charge on the 15th of July 1863 to be taken to the coast to work on the fortifications under call of W.M. Shannon, for one month; that he took charge of said Primus of Florence, S.C. & accompanied him with others, to James Island, where said boy was put to work on a place called Legase's Point; that said Primus was taken sick on the 9th Aug. following with diarhaea, & on the morning of the 10th was sent to the Negro hospital-being then in charge of Dr. H.M. Peeples-; that he never saw the boy after the 12th August/63, but was informed that he died on the wharf at Fort Johnson, on the next day, the 13th being on his way to the hospital in Charleston, where he was being sent..."* Signed by Brockinton and B.W. Edwards, 2pp, folio Est 100-150
- 84 **[Confederate Slavery]** A document marked "Original Receipt" and "Claim No. 334" 1p, 8vo, Columbia, S.C., Dec. 30, 1864. Partly printed receipt for two thousand two hundred dollars *"being the amount admitted and advanced by the General Assembly of the said State, upon the claim of R.A. Herron for compensation for his slave named Jerry, lost by reason of the employment of the said slave by the authorities of the Confederate Government upon the military fortifications in this State..."*.....Est 100-150
- 85 **[Confederate-Slavery]** J.W. Sprague, Col. Commdg. Brigade U.S.A. ALS, 1p, 4to, Hd Qrs, 1st Brigade Ross Div. Army of Tenn., Nov. 25, 1862 To Capt. M.S. Kimball. *"Sir, The black boy sent herewith came to our lines this A.M.-says his masters name is Wm. Walt and lives about 7 miles south of here-he says they are gathering the negroes up and sending them south-and that about 500 of the Enemy's cavalry burnt a R.R. Bridge last night about seven miles south of here..."*.....Est 75-100
- 86 **[Confederate-Trans-Mississippi Dept.]** Message of the President 4pp, 8vo, Richmond, Jan. 5, 1865. Communication of Secretary of the Treasury. Gives mostly payroll for officers of the Trans-Mississippi Dept...Est 50-75

Richmond, Va., Nov 18th 1861

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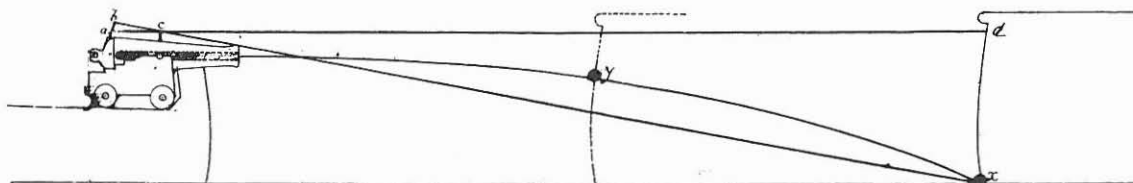
- 87 [Confederate Treasury Notes-Signers] E.C. Elmore. Treasurer, CSA. DS, 1 1/4 pp, 4to, printed Confederate States of America, Treasurer's Office, Richmond, Va., Nov. 18, 1861. A magnificent addition to any collection of Confederate paper money, being a grouping of the nineteen signatures of the Signers of Confederate Treasury notes. Included are R.L. Delany, C.C. Thayer, E.L. Massie, T. Ellett, R.M. Rae, Tho. J. Miller, R. Hill, Jr., R.S. Jones, M.C. Riggs, L.I. Levin, Jno. Ott, H. Kepler, H.H. Goodlow, Henry Guarnick, M.H. Tighe, R.W. Payne, J.C. Tennend, R. Gilliam, J.W. Jones. An incredible assemblage of signatures, perhaps the only known such example. On the verso Elmore has penned, "Within we send you the signatures of the signers of the Treasury notes..." Est

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- 88 [Confederate War Narrative] Diary of the War For Separation, Being a Daily Chronicle of the Leading Events and History of the Present Revolution, from the Inauguration of Abraham Lincoln to the Battle of Shiloh...With Biographical Sketches of Confederate Generals...Edited by H.C. Clarke. Vicksburg: Clarke's Southern Publishing House. 1862. 56pp, 8vo, contemporary 3-quarter-calf binding. Crandall 2619; Sabin 13405.....Est

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- 89 **Samuel Cooper.** Adjutant and Inspector General, C.S.A. The ranking General Officer in the Confederacy. LS, 1p, 4to, War Department March 17, 1858. Special Orders including assignment of John G. Foster to Charleston harbor.....Est 100-150
- 90 **Michael Corcoran.** Brigadier General, U.S. Vols. ALS, 2pp, 8vo imprint, Head Quarters, "Corcoran's Irish Legion", Newport News, Va., Dec. 15, 1862. To Henry P. Casey. Endorsement of Casey as Quartermaster General of New York.....Est 50-75
- 91 **Michael Corcoran.** Brig. Genl, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters "Corcoran's Irish Legion", Suffolk Va., March 31, 1863. To Gov. Horatio Seymour. A letter of recommendation.....Est 50-75



- 92 **John Adolph Dahlgren.** Rear Admiral, USN; inventor of the Dahlgren Gun. LS, with drawing and several lines in his hand, 3½pp, 4to, Washington, March 13, 1851. Some repairs affecting a few words. A superb letter in which the great engineer and inventor explains the use of the sights on his Dahlgren Cannon: "...Again, suppose you have closed to 130 yds-if the "Level" line which is also the old "despart" be pointed at an object of corresponding height in the enemy ship (that is if the bore be kept level) the shot will strike at (y) [a point on his drawing] nearly three fourths of the height of ships side above the water.-On the contrary if you use the 250 mark and persevere at the water line, the shot will by depressing the gun, still approximate the point of aim entering a little above it...".....Est 300-400
- 93 **John Adolph Dahlgren** Rear Admiral, USN; inventor of the cannon which bore his name. ALS, 1p, 4to, Washington, March 13, 1852. Sends a mss. of a Naval "exercise" to a printer telling him how many copies he would like to have struck from the press.....Est 100-150
- 94 **Jefferson Davis.** President, CSA; formerly U.S. Secretary of War. LS, 2pp, 4to, War Dept., Jan. 17, 1856. Refers to reduction of employees in his Department and discusses the new guns to be installed at Harper's Ferry: "...I find that an unexpected delay has occurred in the completion of the new models; but have assurance that they will be finished this week, so as to be ready for inspection at the beginning of next week when those designed for Harper's Ferry will be sent thither-after which we shall be able to assume full work at that armory...".....Est 400-500
- 95 **Jefferson Davis.** President of the Confederate States. ALS, probably as President, 1p, 8vo, Executive Mansion, Monday Morn., n.y. To Col. G.W.C. Lee, his aide prior to 1863. Mentions he is leaving for Manassas with Col. Davis and asks Lee to watch his office.....Est 250-300
- 96 **John A. Dix.** U.S. Secretary of Treasury, later Major General USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Fort Monroe, Nov. 27, 1862. To Governor Horatio Seymour. Recommendation for an appointment.....Est 50-75
- 97 **John A. Dix.** Major General, USA. DS, 1p, folio, Fort Monroe, Va., April, 1863. A statement of forage for the animals at the Fort.....Est 50-75

- 98 **Grenville Mellen Dodge.** Major Genl, USA; after the war became associated with Jay Gould. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters, Atlanta, July 15, 1864. To E.M. Stanton, Secretary of War. Recommends Col. W.E. Strong for promotion.....Est 50-75
- 99 **Abner Doubleday** Brig. Genl, USA; fought at Gettysburg; credited with creating the game of baseball. ADS, 1½pp, 8vo, Head Qrs Doubleday's Brigade, Upton's Hill, Va., Sept. 5, 1862. A recommendation for advancement of his brother, Major Ulysses Doubleday: "...He has always been a sober steady and valuable officer conspicuous for his activity, energy, and general efficiency. During the recent battles of 28, 29, & 30 August [Manassas] he rendered most valuable service in carrying my orders to the most dangerous parts of the field. On the 29th in order to save some stragglers he rode up to within 100 paces of the enemy's lines and received the fire of an entire Regiment which killed his horse from which he escaped unhurt...".....Est 100-150
- 100 **Abner Doubleday,** Bvt. Brigadier General USA, LS, plus endorsement Signed, 3pp, folio, Headquarters, Fort Brown, Texas, Jan. 31, 1873. Sends a report of the condition of the Post to the Acting A.A. General of Texas.....Est 75-100
- 101 **Stephen A. Douglas.** Orator, made famous by his 1858 debates with Abraham Lincoln. LS, 1p, 4to, U.S. Senate, January 27, 1852. Repaired.....Est 50-75
- 102 **Samuel F. DuPont.** Rear Admiral, Union Navy. Signature as forwarder on bottom of letter signed by **A.H. Foote** as Chief of Bureau of Equipment and Recruiting May 13, 1863. To the paymaster U.S.S. Stettin, S. at Squadron. States that James McQuaid shipped 20th August 1862 for one year.....Est 100-150
- 103 **Samuel DuPont.** Rear Admiral, USN. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Near Wilmington, Del., Dec. 16, 1863. Sends his autograph Est 75-100
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- 105 **James Buchanan Eads.** American Engineer; constructed 8 iron clad steamers. ALS, 1¼pp, 4to, St. Louis, Jan. 25, 1878. Sends his autograph and then writes of his problems over improvements he suggested, to the Mississippi River: "...The papers here have been criticising the modest memorial of the St. Paul Convention Committee pretty severely. 1st because of the insignificant sum of \$500,000 that is asked for the River from Cairo to the sea, and next because they ask that the sums to be appropriated be expended under the direction of the U.S. Engineers. Is this a slap at me?...".....Est 100-150
- 106 **Jubal Anderson Early.** Lt. General, CSA. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Lynchburg, Va., May 9, 1889. A fantastic letter reminiscing about the War, and particularly centering on the death of General "Stonewall" Jackson, "...General T.J. Jackson was shot by some of his own men on the 2nd day of May 1863, about dusk, when he was preparing for his attack on Hooker's right flank at Chancellorsville; he rode in front of his line along the road leading towards the enemy with some of his staff officers, when some of his troops that were in the woods on his right, hearing the tramp of the horses fired in the direction of the sound-this caused the horses to take fright, and General Jackson's horse darted into the woods in his left, as did those of some of his staff, and made a head to the rear-Hearing the noise and imagining that it came from an advance of the enemy's cavalry, a brigade that was in line at the point to which his horse was carrying him fired in the direction of the noise, and General Jackson was struck, receiving his mortal wound. It was a North Carolina brigade of A.P. Hill's division that fired the mortal volley—I am the Colonel Early who commanded a brigade at the first Battle of Manassas which you call "Bull Run", and my brigade arrived in the field in the afternoon just in time to meet the last effort of the enemy to turn our left...".....Est 400-500
- 107 **Stephen Elliott, Jr.** Brigadier General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Charleston, Jan. 11, 1861 Very early War dated letter applying for "eighty bayonet-sheaths for muskets...and eighty short swords for the Beaufort volunteer artillery...".....Est 75-100

Col. E. E. Ellsworth

- 108 **Elmer Ephraim Ellsworth.** Lawyer in Springfield law office of **Abraham Lincoln**; campaigned for Lincoln, became Colonel in N.Y. regt. at outbreak of Civil War; first officer of importance killed in the War. Scarce signature, "Col. E.E. Ellsworth", accompanied by an ALS of his brother Capt. E.D. Ellsworth sending the signature.....Est 100-150
- 109 **John Ericsson.** Engineer and inventor; built and launched the ironclad ship "Monitor". ALS, 1p, 4to, New York, April 14, 1870. To Prof. Joseph Henry. Asks when Henry will be visiting New York as he would like to have his most important instruments out to show him.....Est 100-150
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- 112 **Nathan George Evans.** Brig. Genl., CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Hd Qrs 7th Brigade [Charleston], Oct. 23rd, 1861. In pencil at bottom, "*Recd. at half past 12 at night by Gen. Johnston*". Fragile paper, repairs. Describes the position of Federal forces near Leesburg, Va. "*A large force is on the side and will probably effect a crossing tonight...I would attack them but my troops are completely exhausted*".....Est 100-150
- 113 **T.S. Everett,** A.A. Genl. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Somerset, Kentucky, Jan. 19, 1 P.M. (1862). To Capt. James B. Fry, Chief of Staff, Dept. Hd Qrs., Louisville. Important war communication detailing the success of Union forces at Mill Springs, "*Gen. Thomas is driving the enemy back towards the fortified position at Mill Springs. Zollicoffer is killed [in an ambush near Mill Springs], Gen. Schoepf has moved toward the mouth of Fishing Creek to hold the enemy in check at that point, thence to unite with Thomas. The loss is reported to be heavy on both sides...*".....Est 100-150
- 114 **Richard Stoddert Ewell.** Lt. General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Los Lan, April 23, 1853. Lists several soldiers he is sending to Leavenworth for a Court Martial, and mentions a cup he is sending, "*...it will probably go by Adams & Co.*".....Est 50-75
- 115 **David G. Farragut.** Admiral Union Navy, LS, 1p, 8vo, United States Flag Ship Hartford, New Orleans, March 5, 1863. To George F. Emmons, Commander of the "U.S.S. Cuyler". Orders the "Cuyler" to its station in Farragut's squadron.....Est 150-200
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- 117 **Samuel Wragg Ferguson.** Brig. Genl. CSA. ALS, 3pp, 8vo, Centreville, Jan. 30, 1862. To "*My Dear Governor*". Sends money, mentions General Beauregard and A.S. Johnston.....Est 75-100
- 118 **Clinton B. Fisk.** Brig. Genl. USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, on printed Head Quarters, 2nd Brigade, U.S. Vols., Commanded by Brig. Gen'l Clinton B. Fisk, Helena Arkansas, Feb. 18, 1863. Writes that he will obey Genl. Ross' order to send his men out with picks, spade, and axes but cautions that because of sickness many of them might die from the work.....Est 50-75

- 119 **[Florida-Confederate Congress]** John Milton. Governor of Florida. DS, 1p, 4to, Tallahassee, December 28, 1861. Countersigned by F.L. Villepique, as Secretary of State. Extremely rare partially printed document advising A.E. Maxwell that he "...hath been duly elected by the General Assembly...to be Senator from the State of Florida in the Congress of the Confederate States of America..." With the original red State seal intact.....Est 400-500
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- 123 **Nathan Bedford Forrest.** Major General, CSA; A. Telegram S., in pencil, Verona to Tupelo, Miss., 1p, 8vo, Jan. 18, 1865. To Lt. Genl. **John Bell Hood** who has penned an ANS on verso to Genl Beauregard, also in pencil. Forrest gives the position of the Federal forces at Burnsville, following towards Rienzi and Jacinto. Recommends cars ordered back from Corinth. Hood, in his endorsement states, "Will order the cars to return tonight & will order Forrest to send his cavalry in direction of Jacinto & Rienzi..." Extremely rare combination of autographs; adding to the value is the fact they are on a partly printed form of the South-Western Telegraph Company.....Est 500-750
- 124 **Nathan Bedford Forrest.** Lt. Genl, CSA. LS, 1p, 8vo, Memphis, May 9, 1868. To Genl G.T. Beauregard. Mentions a meeting with ex-President John Tyler, and wants to meet with both of them. Paper damage, old patch affecting one word.....Est 200-250
- 125 **[Fort Sumter]** R.S. Ripsey. Lt. Col. CSA. To Lt. Col. B.G. Dessaussure, Secretary of the Treasury, So. Carolina. ALS, 1p, 4to, Fort Sumter, June 27, 1861. "...Lieut. Fayssoux of the Lucas Battln. acted as A.C.S. on Sullivan's Island under Major Pagan during the truce mentioned in his acc. He informs me that he has received no pay, altho he was in fact-the Commissary for the whole force on Sullivan's Island..."...Est 100-150
- 126 **John G. Foster.** Major General USA; ALS, 2pp, 4to, on printed Headquarters, Department of the South, Hilton Head, S.C. Nov. 19, 1864. Writes of his inability to send letters to citizens across the lines (boat) "At the present time I am not allowed to send either money or supplies, even to our own prisoners.".....Est 100-150
- 127 **John C. Fremont.** Explorer, Maj. Genl. U.S.A., Presidential candidate, Governor of Arizona. ALS, 3pp, 8vo, Territory of Arizona, Executive Dept., Prescott, Nov. 25, 1878. Fine letter discussing the rapid expansion of the Territory, "...You have been so heavily occupied in nurturing the growth of this child of yours...that you failed to notice how the country was spreading and that it required your letter to make a journey of 4500 miles by rail and buckboard to reach us outsiders here...on the next occasion you will remember that while your paper was growing your old states took a walk over from the Missouri to the Pacific..." The signature has been rewritten by Fremont over the first.....Est 200-250
- 128 **Samuel Gibbs French.** Major General, CSA. ALS, 2pp, 4to, Head Quarters Goldston, Feb. 5, 1863. To Z.B. Vance, Governor of North Carolina. Long letter in which French clarifies methods of procurement of army supplies and details who may cross the lines.....Est 100-150
- 129 **Samuel Gibbs French.** Major General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Winter Park, Florida, Jan. 29, 1894. Recounts events that took place the night before the Battle of Allatoona: "...Maj. J.A. Shingleur...accompanied General Hood and myself to General Polk's headquarters and remained there until I left...General Johnston followed me to the door and standing on the steps of the door told me-'when you go back to your command have the word passed around through the troops that we would fight in the morning'...".....Est 75-100

- 130 **William Henry French.** Major General, USA; fought in the Battles of Antietam, Gettysburg, Chancellorsville, Fredericksburg, Yorktown, Fair Oaks, Gainesville, etc. A. Endors. S. on verso of blank leaf taken from a letter in which he recommends a promotion for a Captain Nash, "...a most gallant soldier who led his command at the forcing of the Rappahannock at Kelly's Ford..." Also endorsed by Brig. Genls Jos. B. Carr, Henry Prince, and George Mott., Dec. 7, 1863.....Est 75-100
- 131 **Birkett Davenport Fry.** Brigadier Genl, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Headquarters, Augusta, March 8, 1865. Writes that he would have been able to move his troops sooner had it not been for heavy rains; learned that the railroad from Charleston to Branchville is in good shape; mentions the numerous stragglers from the Confederate Army.....Est 75-100
- 132 **James A. Garfield.** General, President of the U.S. Letter Signed, 1p, 4to, Washington, March 6, 1877. Sends thanks for his election to a Republican Club.....Est 200-250

R. S. Garnett

- 133 **Richard Brooke Garnett.** Brigadier General, CSA; killed at Gettysburg and his body never found. Rare ALS, 2¼pp, Head Quarters, Troy, N.Y., Aug. 11, 1845. Asks to be sent to Texas with Col. Walback's regiment.....Est 200-250
- 134 **Robert Seldon Garnett,** Brig. General, CSA; the first General of the Civil War to be killed in action. Extremely rare ALS, 2½pp, 4to, Camp Near Monterey, Mexico Aug. 12, 1847. To Virginia portrait painter William Carl Brown, Jr. Fantastic letter complimenting Brown on the oil painting of Zachery Taylor just completed. "...Before your departure for the United States I deem it to be due to the great enterprize, zeal and industry exhibited by you in travelling at great risk to this distant point with the purpose of perpetuating through your art the memory of persons and scenes that have now become a part of our National History...I consider the picture of General Taylor which you have just finished...to be a faithful likeness of him...the dress in which it is represented is the one worn by him at the battle of Bueno Vista." He goes on to commend Brown on some historic camp paintings which he has done. The Portrait of Taylor now resides in the National Portrait Gallery, Washington, D.C.....Est 400-500
- 135 **K. Garrard.** Brigadier General. USA. ALS, 1½pp, 4to, Camp, 3 Brig., 2 Div., Culpepper, Oct. 8, 1863. Sends orders for clothing to his tailors in New York.....Est 50-75
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- 137 **George W. Getty.** Brigadier General, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters, New Portsmouth, Va., August 9, 1863. To Brigadier General Ainslee. Cites lack of gunboats and troops on the Pasquotank River as precarious unless infantry support is provided.....Est 75-100
- 138 **Jeremy Francis Gilmer.** Maj. General CSA, the finest engineer of the Confederacy. DS, 6 full pages with an ADS at the end, Charleston, August 26, 1853. A lengthy agreement between Gilmer acting for the Government and J.C. Osgood a contractor from Troy, New York who pledged to build a dredge to clear the silt from the entrance of Charleston harbor. Gilmer has signed as agent for the Government and guaranteed that he made the best deal possible with Osgood.....Est 150-200
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- 140 **States Rights Gist.** Brigadier General CSA. Killed in action. Exceedingly rare ALS, 1p, 4to, Adj. & Insp. Genl's Office, Charleston, S.C., April 30, 1861. An order to furnish arms to the Tennessee Volunteers....Est 200-250
- 141 **Maxey Gregg.** Brigadier General, CSA. Rare ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters 1st Regt., S.C.V., Sullivan's Island, Jan. 10, 1861. An extremely early letter (South Carolina had seceded on Dec. 20, 1860) in the War in which he asks for cartridges and *"forty thousand good percussion caps..."* On this day the government of South Carolina asked Robert Anderson to surrender Fort Sumter and he refused.....Est 150-200
- 142 **Walter Quintin Gresham.** Brig. Genl, USA. ALS, 2pp, 4to, Hd Qrs 4th Div, near Decatur, Ga., July 20, 1864. To Lt. Genl. U.S. Grant. Recommends Col. Wm E. Strong for a higher position. Gresham later became **Postmaster General** and held cabinet posts of Secy of Treasury and Secy of State.....Est 50-75
- 143 **Gordon Granger.** Major General, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Loudon, Feb. 28, 1864. To General Schofield. A hero of Chicamauga and the Tennessee campaign, Granger forwards copy of a despatch: *"Champ Ferguson with 150 men made a raid on our courier line last night at Washington in Rhea County, killed the provost marshal at that point, captured all the couriers from there to Sulphur Springs, killing one & wounding two others. He carried off 11 horses, & ten repeating rifles..."* Repaired.....Est 75-100
- 144 **Ulysses S. Grant.** Major General in charge of the Union Forces. Autograph Endorsement Signed [on verso of letter to him], Hd Qrs. Dept of The Ten., Vicksburg, Miss., Sept. 25, 1863. In the letter to Grant one Thomas Watts pleads for the amnesty of his son, imprisoned Indianapolis. His son, says Watts, had only joined the Confederate Army to save the family lands and keep his father, a confirmed Union loyalist from harm. Grant writes, *"This is respectfully enclosed to the officer in charge of 'Prisoners of War' at Indianapolis Ia. in the hope it will secure to Mrs. Watts a speedy interview with her son who is among the prisoners..."*Est 400-500
- 145 **Ulysses Grant.** General in command of the Union Army, later 18th President of the U.S. ALS, 1¼pp, 8vo, Head-Quarters Dept. of West. Mi., Corinth, Sept. 13, 1862. To Maj. Genl. E.O.C. Ord, Comdg. U.S. Forces, Corinth, Miss. *"Gen., Instruct the Post Commissary to issue rations to all Mississippians who may swear into the new regiments being organized by Brig. Gen. Boswell. Also appoint a mustering officer to muster them as they present themselves. I do not understand that it is necessary to have complete companies before these men can be sworn in but they may be received and attached to companies until they are completed or at least to the minimum. Respectfully, U.S. Grant, Maj. Genl..."*Est 300-400
- 146 **Ulysses S. Grant.** Lt. General; President. ALS, 1¼pp, 4to, Head Quarters Armies of the United States, Washington, Dec. 30, 1865. To Gen. W.E. Strong. Congratulates the retiring General on his successes during *"the great struggle for National existence."* Fold repair, not affecting text.....Est 300-400
- 147 **Henry Wager Halleck.** Major-General, Chief of Staff USA. LS, marked "Confidential Circular", 1p, 4to, Head-Quarters of the Army, Washington, Dec. 5, 1864. To the Surgeon General. Directs supplies be sent to Sherman at **Hilton Head, S.C.** shortly after his victorious march to the sea, and capture of Savannah: *"The Secy of War directs that all supplies, stores and material for Genl. Sherman's army be immediately sent to Hilton Head, S.C. to be landed at such place or places as may be there ordered. Competent officers of each Dept. should be at that place to forward and issue stores without delay..."*Est 100-150

- 148 **Henry W. Halleck.** Major General, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters, Department of the Missouri, St. Louis, Feb. 4, 1862. To Brig. Genl. Franz Sigel. Takes the general to task for an improper appointment, "Your letter of the 1st in relation to T.A. Meysenbury's appointment of Asst. Adjt. Genl is received. Neither you nor I have any power to make such an appointment...If you wish him appointed as Asst. Adjt. Genl address a letter to the Adjt. Genl of the Army, & I will endorse it for the action of the President...".....Est 100-150
- 149 **C.P. Hamlin,** Brig. General, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, imprint "Headquarters, Left Wing, Army of the Tennessee", Nov. 24, 1862. To General Ross, asking that Dr. Hamilton of the Sanitary Commission be allowed to visit the Ohio Troops.....Est 75-100
- 150 **Wade Hampton.** Lt. Genl, CSA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Baltimore, Feb. 15, 1873. To Genl. Lawton. Recommends Gov. Seymour, and asks "that you show him the appreciation our people have of his services in their behalf...".....Est 100-150
- 151 **Wade Hampton.** Lt. General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Baltimore, Feb. 13, 1873. To another Confederate General, Joseph E. Johnston. A letter of introduction for Gen. Seymour.....Est 100-150
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Maj. Genl.*

THOMAS J. "STONEWALL" JACKSON WRITES TO ROBERT E. LEE

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Yours truly,
A. Lincoln

- 214 **Abraham Lincoln.** ALS, ½p, 8vo, Executive Mansion, Jan. 13, 1864, to the Attorney General, "Sir, Please make out & send me a pardon for Benjamin C. Robertson of Dirgen County, Tennessee. Yours truly, A. Lincoln". Robertson, a Confederate officer never received the pardon as he died two weeks later. Unlisted in BaslerEst 1,500-2,000
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- 216 **Robert Todd Lincoln.** Son of Abraham Lincoln; President Pullman Co., Secretary of War. LS, 3pp, 4to, War Dept., Washington, Oct. 27, 1883. To J.H. Dewees & Co. The son of The Great Emancipator writes to a company who had been the lowest bidders "for the work of tunnelling construction for increasing the water supply of Washington, D.C...." He gives reasons for rejecting their bid.....Est 100-150

- 217 **Robert Todd Lincoln.** Son of Abraham Lincoln; Secretary of War; President of the Pullman Company. LS, 1½pp, 8vo. War Department, Washington, Jan. 19, 1885. "...I beg to say to you that it would give me pleasure to send you an autograph of my father, if it were possible for me to do so; but the many requests which have been made upon me have exhausted the supply..." Inlaid.....Est 100-150
- 218 **John A. Logan.** Major General, USA. LS, 3½pp, 4to, Head Quarters Army of the Tenn., Louisville, Ky. July 10, 1865. Recommends Brig. Genl. E.W. Rice for promotion.....Est 50-75
- 219 **Lundsford Lindsay Lomax.** Major General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Danville, Va., April 12, 1865. To Genl. Beauregard, Commanding, Greensboro, N.C. Lee having surrendered the Army of Northern Virginia at Appomattox three days before, Davis, his Cabinet, Generals Johnston and Beauregard met on this day in North Carolina. It was decided that rather than resist Sherman they would meet with him. Lomax still seems prepared to fight. He asks Beauregard for orders: *"I will start the force at this point for Greensboro...amounting to 1000 men in all. Genl. Shelby will be in command. 3 Batteries, no cavalry...I will remain here until I hear from you. If there is no necessity for my coming-I would greatly prefer to remain with my command and collect the three Cavalry Divisions for operations in Virginia. Please give me orders..."*.....Est 300-400
- 220 **James Longstreet.** Lt. Genl., CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Gainesville, Ga., Aug. 5, 1881. Asks the editor of the Philadelphia Weekly Times for a copy of his last article. Longstreet was with Lee at Appomattox.....Est 150-200
- 221 **James Longstreet.** Lt. Genl, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Albuquerque, N.M., Sept. 13, 1860. To Col. B.F. Larned. Requests that A.M. Breckenridge be appointed clerk in the Pay Department. Also endorsed by Larned...Est 150-200
- 222 **James Longstreet.** Lt. Genl, CSA. ALS, 1p, 12mo, Gainesville, Ga., Jan. 30, 1887. Gives present address of General Kirby Smith.....Est 100-150
- 223 **[Louisiana]** G.F. Shepley. Military Governor of Louisiana. LS, 1p, 4to, Executive Dept., New Orleans, Sept. 15, 1862. To President Abraham Lincoln. Recommends Frank Ellis of Portland Maine to be Acting Assistant Paymaster for the U.S. Navy.....Est 50-75
- 224 **[Louisiana-Early Reconstruction ERA]** Cyrus Ballou Comstock. Major General. Superb ALS, 4 full pp, 8vo, New Orleans, Feb. 1, 1866. A masterful incisive view of early post war Louisiana from a brilliant military mind: *"I reached here day before yesterday and have not yet got the figures on which to make definite statements & recommendations for the reduction of expenses...I telegraphed today to the General recommending that of 60 or more steamers & sailing vessels now in the U.S. service here...all be discharged except about six and water transportation be obtained by contract or special charter. If Sheridan had power to act this would have been done ere this...Sheridan thinks he can still dispense with one or two regiments of cavalry. I think the two items past mentioned will reduce expenses by nearly \$200,000 per month...In coming down the river and while here I have talked freely with officers and citizens as to affairs in general...Opinions of course differ a good deal but on one point among Union people there is entire unanimity-namely that troops and martial law must be retained here until the labor system and northern men who have come here become firmly established, & looked on by the Southern people as a permanent part of their condition. Mr. Cochrane, a leading businessman and President of 2 National Banks told me that in his opinion, save the large cities, the Northern men could not remain after the withdrawal of military power, & that the negroes would be far worse off than before the war as they would no longer be property to be protected. He also said that in case of foreign war the sympathy of the people would be with the enemy..."*.....Est 200-250
- 225 **Mansfield Lovell.** Major General, CSA. LS, 1p, 4to, Hd Qrs Dept. No. 1, New Orleans, Feb. 7, 1862. To General A.S. Johnston. Lovell was subsequently relieved of his command after he lost New Orleans to Union forces. About Captains Gibson and Baines' batteries and their lack of experience.....Est 75-100
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- 227 **John N. Maffit.** Captain C.S. Navy; Commander of C.S.S. Florida which destroyed or captured over 34 vessels under his command. ALS, 1p, 8to, Newport Sept. 1, 1845. Requests his pay be forwarded to him at Newport, with "Newport R.I." red cds on verso.....Est 100-150
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*my respectfully
Geo. B. McClellan
his son*

- 233 **George B. McClellan.** Major General. LS, "Head-Quarters, Army of the Potomac, Washington", Jan. 16, 1862. Important tactical letter to Maj. General N.P. Banks: *"General, I shall be glad to learn your opinion as to the number of troops necessary to guard the line of the Potomac North of the Monocacy, in the event of an advance of the main army; and also as to the extent to which it is possible to replace infantry by cavalry for this purpose. We have a disposition would you recommend for the troops under General Lander at Patterson's Creek; and do you agree with me in this opinion that the opening of the Balt. & Ohio R.R. should be postponed until after a decisive battle between the two armies..."*.....Est 150-200
- 234 **George B. McClellan.** Major General USA. LS, 1 1/8pp, 4to, Head Quarters, Army of the Potomac, Sept. 5, 1861. To E.D. Townsend. Requests that eight Brig. Generals of Volunteers including John Abercrombie be ordered to report for duty.....Est 100-150
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*Very truly yours
R. D. Minor*

- 253 **R.D. Minor.** Lieutenant, C.S.A. Navy. Wounded while trying to destroy U.S.S. Congress from longboat during the engagement with C.S.S. Virginia. ALS, 1p, 8to, Richmond Jan 28, 1864. To R.R. Hawison, "No record that I am aware of has been kept of the first use of torpedoes in our service, and the Capt. M.F. Maury conducted one in person several weeks before my attempt in Oct., no official report, that I can learn of was made...as this means of defence has grown into an important branch of warfare I beg leave to lay it before you as meriting perhaps some mention in your...history".....Est 300-400
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- 257 **Ormsby Mitchell.** Brig. Genl., USA. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Albany, Aug. 3, 1861. Explains that the Dudley Observatory must return an equatorial telescope as their funds had been curtailed due to the War. With a print of Mitchell attached.....Est 50-75
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- 262 **Francis Redding T. Nicholls.** Brig. Genl., CSA. Pay voucher, partially printed, to James B. McCarty for \$100.00 as Acting Asst. Surgeon General. Signed by Surgeon D.L. McLaughlin, receipted by McCarty, and approved by Nicholls, General Nicholls saw much of the surgeons during the War as he lost an eye, an arm, and a leg in battles.....Est 100-150

- 263 **E.O.C. Ord.** Major General Vols. ALS, 1p, 4to, Hd Qrs Corinth, Miss., Sept. 16, 1862. To Genl Ross Comdg. Division. *"I enclose directions from Genl Grant for a move of your forces up the Memphis & Charleston R. Road-to the village of Glendale-about half way to Bumsville where Col. Merwer was this A.M. with four Regiments of Infantry and six or eight Companies of cavalry-Genl. Grant's wish is that you support Col. Merwer..."*.....Est 75-100
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- 266 **Henry Paulding,** Rear Admiral USN, Commander of the New York Navy Yard. LS, 1½pp, folio, Navy Yard, New York, Sept. 26, 1862. To Rear Admiral A.H. Foote. Suggests that the "Savannah" not be used as a training ship, but sent out to replace the "St. Lawrence" whose crew was beset with yellow fever. He maintains that volunteers could be trained on the "North Carolina" in order to save the public money.....Est 50-75
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- 268 **E.F. Paxton.** Aide to General T.J. Jackson, later Brigadier General, CSA. ADS (in pencil), 1p, oblong 8vo, Hdqrs Valley District, Aug. 11, 1862. To General Ewell. Marked "Circular" at top. Extremely rare example of Paxton's autograph on a field order commanding Division leaders to bring their troops together, in the middle of the Shenandoah Valley campaign.....Est 400-500
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- 270 **Albert Pike.** Brigadier General, CSA. Selected to make a treaty with the Indians of the Five Nations, disliked the way the Indians were used by the Confederate Army, and resigned his commission in 1862. ALS, ½p, 8vo, Washington, Sept. 27, 1889. Reflects on his military career, "*At the Battle of Pea Ridge I had command of parts of two Cherokee Regiments, in all some 700 men; and one Company of Texans, belonging to the Choctaw Regiment of Douglas H. Cooper. I had no more.*".....Est 100-150
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- 274 **Leonidas Polk.** Major General, CSA. ALS, 2½pp, 4to, Head-Quarters, Department No. 2, Ft. Pillow, Tenn., Aug. 23, 1861. Probably to Gen. Bragg. He writes commending the General on his ability to take orders from the Commanding General and criticises him for feeling "*tied down and allowed no discretion*". But he is assured that his "*energies should not be clipped...*" Quite scarce.....Est 250-300
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- 292 **Robert Barnwell Rhett.** The "Father of Secession." A.L.S., 2¼pp, 4to, May 13, 1870. To General Crawford expressing his regret that he can't help gain access to the captured archives of the Confederate States for a proposed history of the Confederate States. Mentions his appeal to President Johnson.....Est 100-150
- 293 **James B. Ricketts.** Brigadier General, USA, ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Headquarters Third Division, Sixth Corps, Sept. 16, 1864. Sends thanks to another general for a division badge and commends other officers.....Est 50-75
- 294 **John Rodgers.** Commodore, USN. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Aug. 25, [1869]. Will meet with the Secretary of the Navy and Vice-Admiral Porter.....Est 50-75
- 295 **William Starke Rosecrans.** Major General, USA. ALS, 1½pp, 4to, Yellow Swamp, O., Dec. 27, 1864. To Maj. Genl. George H. Thomas. Written shortly after Thomas' decisive victory over Genl. John Bell Hood at the Battle of Nashville, Rosecrans congratulates him on his sagacity, "...*wherever [this letter] may reach you it brings my warmest congratulations on your glorious successes over Hood...The country now appreciates the magnitude of the damage done to the enemy, by the wisdom and carefulness of your management all the more...*".....Est 100-150
- 296 **William Starke Rosecrans.** Brigadier General, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Greenbrier White Sulphur Springs, W. Virginia, Aug. 25, 1868. Written shortly after his appointment as Minister to Mexico, he expresses a desire to meet with Gov. Horatio Seymour of New York, as "*quietly and unobservedly as possible...*".....Est 50-75
- 297 **Leonard F. Ross.** Brigadier Genl., USA. LS, 1p, 4to, Hd Qrs, 13th Div. Before Greenwood, March 26, 1863. To Genl. Quinby. "...*With your permission I propose sending a boat about 20 miles up the river foraging tomorrow-There is report of a guerilla camp a short distance back from the river at that point and I will send a sufficient number of troops on board to pay it a visit...*" On the verso the second page is a hort ANS of Brig. Genl. J.F. Quinby, "*Head Qrs Yazoo Expedition Tuclapalchic River, March 26, 63-I have no objection to the proposed expedition...*".....Est 100-150
- 298 **L.F. Ross.** Brigadier Genl., USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Qrs, Sept. 16, 1862. Expresses confusion over how and where his troops must travel: "*Maj. Gen. Ord's orders to move my Div. to Bumsville has just been recd. and I have issued orders to the portion of my command now here ready to move at 5 o'clock in the morning...A note just received from Gen. McPherson states that trains will be here soon to take my command including stores just arrived to Glendale. Please inform me whether it is designed that my entire command shall move by R.R. tonight-and whether it will move by R.R. to Glendale or Bumsville-or whether Gen. McPherson refers simply to the brigade already ordered to Glendale & the troops just arrived from Bion...*".....Est 50-75

- 299 **Leonard Fulton Ross.** Brigadier General, USA. ALS, 1p, folio, Head Quarters, Ross Division Left Wing, Army of the Tennessee, Oxford, Miss., Dec. 15, 1862. To Genl C.S. Hamilton. Gives an account of the outfitting for his Command, and requests proper housing. He also records an outbreak of measles.....Est 50-75
- 300 **Lovell Harrison Rousseau.** Lt. General, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Headquarters District of Louisiana, New Orleans, Sept. 22, 1868. Character reference for Genl. Buchanan. Rousseau was sent by President Johnson to receive Alaska from the Russians in 1867.....Est 50-75
- 301 **Lovell H. Rousseau.** Major General of Volunteers, Union Army, commanded District of Tennessee, sent by Andrew Johnson to receive Alaska from the Russians. ALS as Congressman, 2pp, 8vo, Washington, April 5, 1866. About appointing agents from Nashville.....Est 50-75

GENERAL RUGGLES' ACCOUNT OF THE BATTLE OF SHILOH

- 302 **[Battle of Shiloh-Original Battle Report of General Daniel Ruggles]** Daniel Ruggles, Major General CSA. Manuscript Battle Report Signed, 6½pp, folio, Head Quarters Ruggles Division, 2nd Corps A.M. Corinth, Miss. Apl. 25, 1862. To Major G.G. Garner, Asst. Adj. General. An extremely rare example of an original official report of a major Civil War Battle from the Confederate view. This great historic document, possibly unpublished reads in part, "*On Sunday morning the 6th inst. at daybreak the three Brigades comprising my Division occupied the position in line of battle, in double column at half distance of some two miles. Major General Hardee's advance extending from the Bark Road a short distance towards my left constituted the first line. About sunrise I sent orders to the Commanders of Brigades to advance with deploying intervals, taking the first as the Brigade of direction.*" At great length Ruggles describes how he positioned his troops in the First Division, and writes several times of the fierce fighting, "...the first Brigade (Gibson's) united with Brig. Gen. Hindman's advance after having driven the enemy from their camp on our right, engaged in repeated charges against the enemys new lines now held, on the margin of repeated charges against the enemys new lines now held, on the margin of an open field, swept by his fire. The enemys camps on our left being apparently cleared I endeavoured to concentrate fources on his right flank, in this new position and directed Captain Hodgson's Battery into action there. The fire of this Battery and a charge from the 2nd Brigade put the enemy to flight-Even after having been drawn back from this position the enemy rallied and disputed the ground with remarkable tenacity for some two or three hours against our forces in front and his right flank where Cavalry, Infantry and Artillery mingled in the conflict. As the enemy finally gave way I directed the movement of the second Brigade toward the right along the crest of the ridge following the line of the enemy's continued resistance, and sent a section of Kitchum's Battery into action on a road leading towards Pittsburg in a position overlooking the broken slope below...Discovering the enemy in considerable numbers moving through the forest on the lower margin of the open field in front, I obtained Trabue's and Stanford's Light Batteries and brought them intaction and directed their fire on masses of the enemy then pressing forward towards our right, engaged in a fierce contest with our forces then advancing against him in that direction. For a brief period the enemy apparently gained ground, and when the conflict was at its height these Batteries opened upon his concentrated forces producing immediate commotion and soon resulted in the precipitate retreat of the enemy from the contest..." Ruggles commends some of his staff after a most successful battle in which he caused the surrender of the Union General Prentiss.....Est 2,000-2,500
- 303 **Daniel Ruggles.** Brigadier General, CSA. Printed circular signed, HeadQuarters Special Dep't of Guards and Depots, Corinth, Miss, May 20, 1862. Signed in type by R.M. Hooe, Asst. Adj. Gen. Not in Crandall. A recall of all men sick or well to return to the Army near Corinth.....Est 150-200
- 304 **Daniel Ruggles.** Major General, CSA. A. Telegram signed in pencil 1p, 16mo, Tupelo, Miss., (June 15, 1862). To General Beauregard. Important field communication, "*Telegram received. I continue to press the evacuation of Grenada. On reaching Jackson I request permission to go to Richmond...*" Slight stains....Est 150-200

305	Daniel Ruggles. Major General, CSA. Signature at bottom of Special Orders No. 95, Adjutant & Inspector Generals Office, Richmond, April 23, 1864. Orders for Ruggles to report to Lt. Genl Leonidas Polk in Demopolis, Alabama for duty assignment.....Est	75-100
306	Daniel Ruggles. Brigadier General, CSA. LS, ½p, 4to, Macon, Georgia, August 1, 1864. To Col. Thomas M. Jack, forwarding (not present) his monthly report.....Est	50-75
307	James M. Schofield. Major Genl, USA. ALS, 2pp, 4to, Headquarters Army of the Ohio, Knoxville, Tenn, April 24, 1864. To Brig. Genl. J.D. Cox, Bull's Gap. Sends a book explaining the method of using a certain type of clamp for bending rails; mentions Sherman's early arrival and directs the destruction of roads and bridges.....Est	100-150
308	J.M. Schofield. Major-General U.S.A. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Head Quarters First Military District, State of Virginia, Richmond, May 2, 1868. To Gen. W.E. Strong. Designates Gen. R.W. Smith as " <i>manager in behalf of the Army of the Ohio</i> "......Est	50-75
309	Winfield Scott. Brigadier General in War of 1812, Whig candidate for President in 1852, General in Chief U.S. Army at outbreak of Civil War. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Qrs. Eastern Dept., New York, Jan. 21, 1832. Advising the transfer of an officer.....Est	75-100
310	Winfield Scott. ALS (initials), 2pp, 8vo, New Year's Day, 1845. Mentions that he is about to visit John Quincy Adams and President John Tyler (" <i>Thank God for the last time</i> ")......Est	50-75
311	[Secession] F.S. Bartow, Capt., CSA; killed at Bull Run. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Montgomery, Feb. 5, 1861. While members of the seceded States were meeting this day in Montgomery to plan a "Confederacy", Bartow was writing to an interested party. " <i>This is only the second day of our session & hence I can give you but little information, but I doubt not a strong Provisional Government will be founded in a few days. The plan for this is now being discussed-but in secret session...</i> ".....Est	75-100
312	[Secession-South Carolina] C.W.P. Stone. ALS, 6¼pp, 8vo, Washington, D.C., Dec. 11, 1860. An extraordinary letter anticipating and predicting the secession of South Carolina nine days later, " <i>...The debates in the Senate yesterday and today have fixed my opinion that only by desperate remedies can the country be held together...Madness is the order of the day among extreme Southern men...Nothing practical seems to be suggested-The extremists of South Carolina, Georgia, and Miss. are bold & Defiant & insulting-They go for secession no matter what compromises may be preferred by the North</i> ". Stone continues to discuss the Senate debates outlining various measures both civil and military which were suggested by moderates and then states, " <i>In South Carolina, Miss. & Ala. loyalty & pride in the Union are lost and the leaders desire nothing so much as rupture</i> "......Est	400-500
313	James A. Seddon. Confederate Secretary of War. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Sabet Hill, Sept. 4, 1861. To L.P. Walker, the first Confederate Secy. of War. Recommends Capt. George Harrison for a colonelcy in the cavalry....Est	150-200
314	James A. Seddon. Confederate Secretary of War. LS, 1p, 8vo, "Confederate States of America, War Department, Richmond, Va.", imprint May 30, 1864. Relates to the proper procedure an owner should undertake to free his slaves from Confederate Government impressment. Repaired.....Est	100-150
315	James A. Seddon. Confederate Secretary of War. ALS, 1p, 4to, Richmond, May 24, 1847. Needs a character reference for William Thomas. Some discoloration along left side.....Est	75-100
316	[Siege of Vicksburg] John E. Smith, Major Genl, USA. ALS, 1p, 4to, Chicago, Aug. 17, 1885. To O.H. Oldroyd, the Civil War author. " <i>I enclose you two dolls for one copy of A Soldier's Story of the Siege of Vicksburg...It is interesting to all who participated in the campaign and Capture of Vicksburg as it revives the memories that are fading with time. To those having no experiences of the realities of War it is a faithful pen picture of the privation and hardships endured by the noble Men who volunteered to carry muskets...</i> ".....Est	50-75

- 317 **Thomas O. Selfridge**, Rear Admiral, U.S. Navy. ALS, 3 full pages, 8vo, Washington, D.C., Feb. 6, 1920. A stirring account of his escape from the "Cumberland" as she was sunk by the "Merrimac" by one of her crew over fifty years later: "...Perhaps how I escaped from the "Cumberland" may be in line with your inquiry-I was in command of the forward half of the main deck battery of eight (8) nine inch guns. My command bore the brunt of the action, lost more than two-thirds of its complement, including my second in command-My brave crews stuck to their guns, firing as rapidly as their diminished number would permit, until I gave the order, 'Every man look out for himself'. A rush was made for the hatches to the spar deck-her bow was now deep in water, her stern high in the air-As I went aft the last man to leave the deck I attempted to reach the upper deck by the after hatchway. But the careening of the ship made the ladder almost perpendicular, and a big drummer with his drum struggling to reach the deck made it impossible. There was but one thing to do...I threw off my coat & sword, and squeezed into a gun port. The gun jambed my right leg so it looked as though I should go down with the ship. Seconds were precious but I succeeded in wriggling out of the port & dived overboard...".....Est

Respectfully
Raph. Semmes

- 318 **Raphael Semmes**. Rear Admiral, CSN. ALS, with postscript signed with initials, 1p, 4to, Washington Dec. 3, 1840. With integral postmarked leaf addressed to Messrs. B.J. & E.J. Sanders. The great Admiral, who was later to command the C.S.S. Alabama which over its two year voyage captured or sank sixty Federal vessels writes, "...you have a box...for M. Thomas Semmes of Washington, Wells County, Ga. I have not marked Mr. Semmes' agents' name on the box...this you will please to have done and forward it on as soon as possible. The box contains about \$120 worth of Fancy goods for Mrs. T. Semmes which I presume she is now in want of...".....Est 150-200
- 319 **William H. Seward**. Secretary of State under Lincoln and Johnson. ALS, 1p, 4to, Auburn, Sept. 20, 1844. Declines an invitation.....Est 50-75
- 320 **Joseph Orville Shelby**. Brig. General, CSA. Cavalry officer refused to surrender and took his command to Mexico. ALS, 1p, 4to, Sedalia, Mo. Jan. 11, 1876. To Gov. Reynolds. "I have determined to occupy a portion of Mexico, with the view of benefiting Mexico and ourselves (the Colonists) I have not, nor do I propose, to ask the advice of any living man except you.".....Est 200-250
- 321 **Philip H. Sheridan**. Major General, USA. ALS, 3pp, 8vo, Chicago, May 25, 1875. Announces his imminent wedding and invites the recipient to the ceremony: "...No one has been invited but Genls Grant, Sherman, Pope, Augur, Crook, Terry & my Staff...".....Est 75-100
- 322 **Philip H. Sheridan**. Major Genl, USA; never lost a Battle. ALS, 4pp, 12mo, Chicago, June 25, 1881. To General Strong. Asks him to join an unusual group on the famous trip to Yellowstone Park. One of the participants was to be Robert Todd Lincoln.....Est 75-100
- 323 **Philip H. Sheridan**. Major General, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Headquarters, march 11, 1882. Asks him to visit as "I want to see you about Mr. Lincoln...".....Est 50-75
- 324 **Philip H. Sheridan**. Major Genl, USA. ALS, 1½pp, 12mo, Feb. 15, 1878. Requests a meeting.....Est 50-75
- 325 **F.W. Sherman**. Brig. Genl. Vols. LS, 1p, 4to, Head Qrs, 1st Div. Dept. Gulf, Carrollton, La., Oct. 8, 1862. To Maj. F.M. Etting.....Est 50-75

- 326 **William Tecumseh Sherman.** Major General, USA. Early war letter, ALS, 2 full pages, 4to, Head Qrs., Muldrough's Hill, Sept. 29, 1861. To Brigadier General Robert Anderson in Kentucky (Anderson had been a Major in command of Fort Sumter which he lost to the Confederacy). Sherman writes in quick, pointed sentences full of worry, indicative of the nervous breakdown he was to suffer a few months later. There was trouble with discipline among new recruits: *"I am sorry to report that in spite of my orders and entreaties our troops are committing depredations that will ruin our cause. Horses & wagons have been seized. Cattle, sheep, hogs, chickens taken by our men some of whom wander for miles around. I am doing all in my power to stop them, but the men are badly disciplined and give little heed to my orders...A great many people come into our camp, take the oath of allegiance, and go away. I have no doubt spies get into our camp and we cannot conceal the strength of our command. Although Buckner is not at Green River he has any quantity of Locomotives and cars there and can march from there in a day or day & a half. And I feel uneasy about our communications..."* Weak at folds, some repair, marginal wear.....Est 200-250
- 327 **William Tecumseh Sherman.** Major General, USA; one of the most important soldiers in the Civil War. ALS, 1p, 8vo, New York, May 22, 1890. Writes that he will be attending the Garfield Monument dedication in Cleveland.....Est 75-100
- 328 **William Tecumseh Sherman.** Major General; famous for his march through Georgia in 1864. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, Saint Louis, Jan. 15, 1869. Complains about a likeness of himself, *"...As to the portrait you pick out that one which to you looks most natural. I have none by me that of Bowman which looks to me more scowling than is natural or necessary. Even the autograph signature is always copied wrong. I don't remember when I signed as Bowman has it..."*.....Est 100-150
- 329 **William Tecumseh Sherman.** Major Genl, USA. ALS, 3pp, 8vo, Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, Saint Louis, Dec. 8, 1868. About a short speech he is to deliver.....Est 75-100
- 330 **William Tecumseh Sherman.** Major Genl, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, New York, Nov. 17, 1890. To Mrs. Grant. Tells the widow of his old friend not to worry about an article she agreed to write.....Est 75-100
- 331 **William Tecumseh Sherman.** Major Genl., USA; famous for his march through Georgia. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, Saint Louis, Nov. 17, 1868. To Genl. W.E. Strong. Regarding a speech; mentions Grant, Thomas, and Schofield.....Est 50-75
- 332 **William Tecumseh Sherman.** Major General U.S.A., took command of the Army on Grant's retirement. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Headquarters Military Division of the Missouri, Saint Louis, June 9, 1868. Says the recipient is entitled *"to the original of Farragut's letter"*.....Est 50-75
- 333 **Daniel Edgar Sickles.** Major General, USA; served at Battles of Williamsburg, Fair Oaks, Malvern Hill, Antietam, Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, and Gettysburg where he lost a leg. ALS, 4pp, 8vo, Headquarters, 2nd Divn., 3rd Army Corps, Manassas, Nov. 17, 1862. To Governor Horation Seymour congratulating him on his reelection and nominating a soldier for promotion.....Est 75-100
- 334 **Daniel Edgar Sickles.** Major General, USA. ALS, 2½pp, 8vo, New York, May 22, 1863. To the Secretary of the Senate requesting copies of two bills to place General Grant on the retired list of the Army.....Est 50-75
- 335 **Franz Sigel.** Major General, USA. LS, 1p, 4to, Baltimore, Md., April 9, 1865. To Col L.P. di Cesnola. Recommends di Cesnola for an important position in government. At the top in red ink by another hand appears: *"It is on this recommendation that Lincoln appointed me Brevet Brig. Genl & Consul to Cyprus."* This must have been one of Lincoln's last official acts as he was assassinated five days later.....Est 100-150
- 336 **Franz Sigel.** Lt. General, USA. ALS, 1½pp, 8vo, New York, May 24, 1871. In German.....Est 50-75
- 337 **Thomas J. Simms.** Confederate Senator from Louisiana. ALS, ½p, 8vo, June 12, 1863. To Gen. Winder, with integral leaf addressed to Winder, marked "Private" and franked in upper right corner, "Thos J. Simms/C.S. Senate", no postmark. A letter of introduction for Parge A. Duggan, a former police officer from New Orleans.....Est 75-100

- 338 **Edmund Kirby Smith.** Lt. General, CSA. ALS, 1 1/2 pp, 8vo, Sewanee, Sept. 17, 1889. Looks back to the War, "...I now can say positively that I was assigned to the command of the T[rans] M[ississippi] Dept. under orders from the War Dept at Richmond dated Feb. 19th, 1863-I assumed command March 2nd, 1863.".....Est 150-200
- 339 **E. Kirby Smith.** Lt. General, CSA. Commanded Trans-Mississippi Department. ALS, 1p, 4to, University of the South, Sewanee, Tenn., March 20, 1892. To Daniel Parry, an early Civil War autograph collector. Will send a photograph when his photographer, Spencer Judd, is able to return over the Mountain in May.....Est 100-150
- 340 **Martin Luther Smith,** Major General, C.S.A. ALS, 2p, 4to, Engineer Office N.O., March 7, 1862, to P.G.T. Beauregard, thinks that his Co. of sappers and miners should be broken up and given a new leader to be made more efficient. **P.G.T. Beauregard** A. End S. in pencil on verso.....Est 100-150
- 341 **Martin Luther Smith.** Major General, CSA. Chief Engineer Mil. Div. of the West, on Beauregard's staff. LS, 2pp, 4to, Mobile, Alabama, Dec. 6, 1864. To Col. George W. Brent. A tactical informative letter explaining to Beauregard how to keep their lines of communications clear.....Est 75-100
- 342 **Thomas Kilby Smith.** Brig. Genl., U.S.A. ALS, 2pp, 4to, Yellow Springs Ohio, Oct. 11, 1864. To Mrs. Mary De Charms. Tells the mother of a soldier apparently killed in action how to receive his pension. Mentions Genls Grant and Rawlings.....Est 50-75
- 343 **[South Carolina-Payment of Confederate Troops]** Francis Pickens. Confederate Governor of South Carolina. ALS, 1 1/2 pp, 4to, State of South Carolina, Executive Dept. June 14, 1861. To the Treasurer of South Carolina. Splendid content letter detailing payment of Confederate troops: "...Col. Lipscomb paymaster with Genl. Bonham writes he has \$8,000 or near that amount left after paying off Gregg's regt. I wrote him to transmit it to you as Secy of the Treasury for me in the same way, through the Bank in Richmond, as it was transmitted to him...I hope the other \$48,000 paid the same Regt...is in such fix that you can have it allocated at any time. As Lee now has \$196,000-to pay off the troops under Beauregard, I hope you can make some arrangements with him to allow you in Charleston the \$48,000 as well as the amount on the pay roll to be sent you by Maj. Lipscomb...".....Est 300-350
- 344 **[South Carolina]** F.J. Moses, Jr., aide to Governor Pickens. ALS 1p, 8vo, on printed State of South Carolina, Head Quarters, August 13, 1861.....Est 50-75
- 345 **John Titcomb Sprague.** Brig. Genl. USA. A. Telegram S., 1p, 8vo, Washington, May 10, 1864. To Gov. Seymour. Sent the day after the Battle began, "*General Sedgewick killed. Three thousand (3000) prisoners taken-Results encouraging...*".....Est 100-150
- 346 **Edwin M. Stanton.** Controversial Secretary of War under Lincoln. LS, 1p, 4to, imprint "War Department, Washington City," December 31, 1864. To Major General M.C. Meigs "... You will please see that all depots and public property in your charge are diligently and securely guarded during the stoppage of the water...".....Est 100-150
- 347 **Frederick Steele.** Major General, USA. Scarce ALS, 2pp, 4to, Head Quarters Dept. of Arkansas, Little Rock, March 10, 1864. To Lt. Genl. U.S. Grant. A highly significant letter between a field General and his commander underlining the lack of communication which plagued the Federal forces: "*Dear Grant, I intended to have written you a letter today to send by your aid but I unexpectedly received dispatches from Sherman & Banks in regard to the expedition against Shreveport which I have been answering. They are both mistaken in regard to the strength of my command and also in regard to the situation of affairs in my Dept...I have been intending to write you for a long time but you do not appear to have any local habitation. The forces under Banks will make Kirby Smith serve without a battle. From what I can learn from people returning to their homes within my lines Kirby & all his friends are prepared to leave for parts unknown. I shall leave by way of Washington with all my available forces to cooperate with Banks. I cannot spare from the line of the Ark. more than about 7000 of all arms. Holmes' Command will break up and attempt raids in my rear...*".....Est 150-200

- 348 **Alexander H. Stephens.** Vice-President of the Confederate States. ALS, 3pp, 8vo, House of Representatives, Washington, Oct. 19, 1877. Recommends Owen. P. Fitzsimmons for a marshalship.....Est 75-100
- 349 **Alexander H. Stephens.** Vice-President of the Confederate States. ALS, 1p, 4to, Washington, Feb. 24, 1852. To Dr. Lee. Asks that in publishing an agricultural report he correct the grammar.....Est 75-100
- 350 **Alexander H. Stephens.** Vice-President of the Confederacy. ALS, 1p, 4to, Wash. D.C., 7 Jany, 1858. To the Secretary of War. Requests a report.....Est 75-100

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W.H. Stevens
Capt. & A.A.G.

- 351 **Walter Husted Stevens.** Brig. General, C.S.A. ALS, 1p, 4to, HQ 1st Brigade, 1st Corps Army of the Potomac, Camp Gegg, Augt. 8, 1861. Special Order for Maj. Barbon to relieve another as Brigade Q.M. Signed as Capt. and AAAG for Genl. Bonham.....Est 100-150
- 352 **Alexander P. Stewart.** Lt. General, CSA. ALS, 1p, 4to, HdQuars Stewart's Corps, Dec. 12-5 P.M. [1864]. To Col. A.P. Mason. Written on portion of ledger page. Tells of the difficulty in digging trenches throughout the rocky terrain and relates details of a skirmish, "...I was about riding over at one o'clock to-day-but at that time recd. a note from which I inferred that the comg. Genl. would probably be at Brentwood. The enemy fired a few cannon shots at my line about 10½ or 11 A.M. apparently duly to discharge their loaded pieces. Soon after a brisk skirmish occurred for a few moments on a part of Scott's line. Otherwise all quiet..."Est 100-150
- 353 **Alexander Peter Stewart.** Lt. Genl, CSA. ALS, ½p, 8vo, University of Miss., Oxford, Novr. 4, 1879. To Genl. Marcus J. Wright at the War Department. Wright was hired by the Government to write a definitive record of the Confederacy. Stewart writes to him telling him that he is sending "a package of papers relating to the war such as I have-among these are orders, returns, reports of operations, etc. Do you want them all?..."Est 75-100
- 354 **James Barrett Studman.** Major General, USA. ALS, 2pp, 4to, Hd Qrs, Chattanooga, Feb. 9, 1865. Recommends W.L. Stevens to be Supt. of the U.M. Rail Roads.....Est 50-75
- 355 **Josiah Tattnall** Captain, C.S.N. Commanded the "Virginia" after its battle with the "Monitor", sank her rather than be captured. Scarce ALS, 1p, 4to, United States Ship Fairfield, N. York, 6th June, 1841. To George E. Badger, Secy. of the Navy. Recommends John Blight a veteran of the War of 1812 and many naval battles to a shore station.....Est 100-150
- 356 **[Tennessee]** Edwin A. Keeble, Edward S. Cheatham, Speakers of the Tennessee Confederate House of Representatives and Senate respectively, DS, 1p, 8vo, October 26, 1861. Certification that Gustavus A. Henry had been elected Tennessee Senator to the Congress of the Confederate States. Highly unusual.....Est 100-150
- 357 **[Tennessee]** Orders. Chattanooga, Tenn., Oct. 16, 1864. By Command of Genl. Schofield, signed G.M. Bascom, Lt. Col. To Brig. Genl Rice. Appoints General Rice as the Commander of the Federal Forces at Chattanooga.....Est 50-75

358	[Texas] Thomas Sidney Jesup, Major General, USA. Autograph Endorsement Signed, as Quarter Master General, Washington, D.C., Sept. 29, 1857; on second leaf of ALS George Stoneman, Capt. 2nd Cavalry, Camp Cooper Texas, Aug. 6, 1857. Cooper writes to Jesup that there had been no official Army doctor at the Fort for nearly a year and that a private physician had to be called and that Stevenson paid him from Quartermaster funds. Jesup outlines the problem and refers the letter to the Surgeon General.....Est	75-100
359	[Texas] J. Oakes, Capt. 2nd Drags. DS, 1p, 8vo, Austin, Texas, Feb. 2, 1849. Invoice of camp equipment (shovels, tents, etc.).....Est	25-50
360	[Texas] James Oakes. Bvt. Brig. Genl, USA. LS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters, Fort Richardson, Texas, Jan. 22, 1870. Acknowledges receipt of several communications.....Est	25-50
361	[Texas] A provision return for troops stationed at Camp Verde, Texas, 1p, 4to, April 30, 1867. Signed by Brig. Genl. John P. Hatch, Commanding.....Est	25-50
362	[Texas] David Hammond Vinton. Major, Commanding Qr Mstrs Office Hd Qrs, Dept. of Texas, San Antonio, Feb. 23, 1858, LS, 4to, Staining, a few words faded and discolored. To Lt. C.W. Thomas, Ft. Chadbourne, Texas. Chides the Lt. for not forwarding a letter of complaint to him.....Est	25-50
363	George H. Thomas. Major General, USA. ALS, 1½pp, 8vo, Head Quarters Dept. of the Cumberland, July 2, 1864. To Major General Halleck, Chief of Staff. A superb Civil War letter in which Thomas, the "Rock of Chicamauga" makes a bold tactical suggestion based on the information gleaned from POW: " <i>General. Major W.R. Sterling 7th O. VIs. who has very recently escaped fm Rebel authorities can communicate important information to the War Department respecting the condition of affairs in South Carolina and Western North Carolina & I earnestly hope the Secretary will grant him an interview. I am full satisfied from Maj. Sterling's account of the state of affairs in that region that if a force of Cavalry could be sent into Western N.C. and take possession of the passes through the mountains bordering S.C. that in a very few weeks a sufficient force could be recruited from the loyal people of that portion of the State to redeem & hold it permanently.</i> ".....Est	100-150
364	George H. Thomas. Major General, USA, known as "The Rock of Chicamauga". ALS, 1 1/8pp, 8vo, Head-Quarters Military Division of the Tennessee, Nashville, Tenn., June 30, 1865. To AJ Fletcher, Secy. of State, State of Tennessee. Accepts the award of honorary citizen of the State.....Est	100-150
365	George H. Thomas. Major Genl, USA; the "Rock of Chicamauga". ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters Department of the Cumberland, Chattanooga, May 4, 1864. To the Governor of Ohio, John Brough, Recommendation of Col. J.W. Burke.....Est	50-75
366	M. Jeff. Thompson. Brigadier General, Union forces. ALS, 1p, 4to, Missouri State Guard, Headquarters, 1st Military District, Camp [this former printed on a field press] New Madrid, Jan. 27, 1862. To Col. Leonard Ross, Commandant Cape Girardeau. " <i>Colonel, I would be pleased to know in what light you regard the prisoners or persons your forces have lately captured at Bloomfield and other portions of my district, whether as citizens or soldiers? I allude to those who have been soldiers in the Missouri State Guard-but who have been disbanded...</i> ".....Est	75-100
367	William A. Thornton. Brig. Genl, USA. ALS, 1 1/3pp, 4to, Water Street Arsenal, July 8, 1863. To N. Gilbert & Sons, Troy, N.Y. Directs that the company build 34 carriages for the arsenal and promises help in obtaining the materials.....Est	50-75
368	O.H. Tillinghast. Union General. ALS, 1p, 8vo, El Paso, Texas, July 1, 1851. Asks about the condition of bridles and saddles. To Capt. S.G. French , later Major General, C.S.A. Reply on second page initialed by French at conclusion.....Est	50-75

- 369 **Robert Toombs.** Brig. Genl, CSA; nearly chosen President of the Confederacy over Jefferson Davis. ALS, 4 full pp, 8vo, Washington, GA., Feb. 15, 1872. A long letter about Georgia bonds, the State's indebtedness, and his fees for handling bond transactions. Inlaid.....Est 100-150
- 370 **Robert Toombs.** Secretary of State, then Brig. Genl. CSA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Washington, D.C., Feb. 22, 1859. Sends a copy of a speech (not present) to be inserted in the Congressional Globe.....Est 50-75
- 371 **Isaac Ridgeway Trimble.** Major General, CSA. ALS, 2pp, 8vo, Hagerstown, Md., June 28, 1863. Accepts a sash and belt from the Ladies of Baltimore. Trimble lost his leg and was captured several days later at Gettysburg.....Est 100-150
- 372 **David E. Twiggs.** Major General, CSA. LS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters 2nd Regt. U.S. Dragoons, Jefferson Barracks Mo., June 18, 1837. Transmits survey as Col. of the 2nd Dragoons.....Est 75-100
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- 375 **[Union Navy-U.S. Steamer "Pawnee"]** Official copy of an ALS of J.C. Chaplin, Lieutenant, USN, 3pp, folio, U.S. Steamer "Pawnee", Washington, June 28, 1861. To Commander S.C. Rowan. Describes a naval and land battle at Matthias Point, "*...I took charge of the first and third cutters with twenty-three men and went to the Reliance to be towed to Nanjemoy to report to Captain Ward of the "Freeborn"....I proceeded to Matthias Point and discovered the "Freeborn" some four or five miles below...The "Freeborn" then stood up for Matthias Point and upon arriving there threw shot, shell, and grape into the woods near where we were to land. About ten the landing was effected, my party under the charge of Commander Ward, who landed with me-I threw my men out as skirmishers and on gathering about three or four hundred yards from the boats discovered the enemy's pickets, who fired and retreated. My men followed them for a short distance and fired on them. I then discovered the enemy coming towards me over the brow of a hill and judged there were some four or five hundred men. I went back to Commander Ward and reported when he ordered me to take to the boats and lay off while he went on board of the vessel and fired into the brush...*" Ward was later wounded and killed in this action.....Est 250-300
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- 402 **James Samuel Wadsworth.** Brig. Genl, USA; killed at the Battle of Wilderness, near Chancellorsville. ALS, 1½pp, Hd Qrs 1st Div. 1st Corps, April 18, 1863. To Brig. Genl. Patrick. About the disputed ownership of some cattle.....Est 75-100
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Gideon Welles
Secy of the Navy

- 406 **Gideon Welles.** Telegraph signed, 1p, folio, navy Department, January 17, 1865. To Rear Admiral David D. Porter, Commanding N.A.B. Squadron. *"Sir, The Department has just received your brief but highly gratifying despatch announcing the fall, on the 15th inst. of Fort Fisher under the combined assault of the Navy and Army, and hastens to congratulate you and General Terry and the brave officers, sailors, and soldiers of your respective commands..."* Fort Fisher, deemed impregnable by General Benjamin Butler was significant in that it commanded the sea approach to Wilmington, North Carolina. Over 8,500 men from the Army, Navy, and Marines were involved in the final assault which Grant termed "the most formidable armada ever collected for concentration upon one given point..." This is the original telegram from Welles to Porter, who was subsequently honored by Congress for this feat. A few tape repairs. Red "U.S. Military Telegraph" oval date stamp.....Est 750-1,000
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- 410 **Gideon Welles.** Secretary of the Navy. LS, 1p, 4to, Navy Department, Sept. 9, 1862. To Geo. B. Balch, Commander U.S.S. Sonoma. One John Farrell who had served on the ship "Pocahontas" needed a regular discharge so that he could share in prize monies taken by his ship. Welles sends a copy of Farrell's discharge papers to his Captain.....Est 75-100
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- 413 **Joseph Wheeler.** Major General, C.S.A. ALS, 2½pp, 8vo, Washington, July 11, 1899. Directs that the recipient write to his daughter in Washington when he needs money for the advance on a book.....Est 50-75
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- 417 **Henry A. Wise.** Governor of Virginia, later Brigadier General CSA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Washington, Feb. 28, 1846. To his brother, being a letter of introduction.....Est 50-75
- 418 **Thomas J. Wood.** Brig. General of Volunteers. ALS, 1p, 4to, Head Quarters, 4 Corps, Huntsville, Ala., Jan. 9, 1865. Exciting War communication, "I have just recd. a report of the repulses of Lyon [Hylan Benton Lyon, Brig. Genl., CSA] at Scottsboro last night and that this morning he is flying towards Gunter's Ferry. Press him hard with your force against the Tennessee River and capture or destroy him. As you have an ample force under your command for this work, order Col. Thompson with his brigade as rapidly as possible to Nashville-Ten. Thomas so directs it...".....Est 100-150

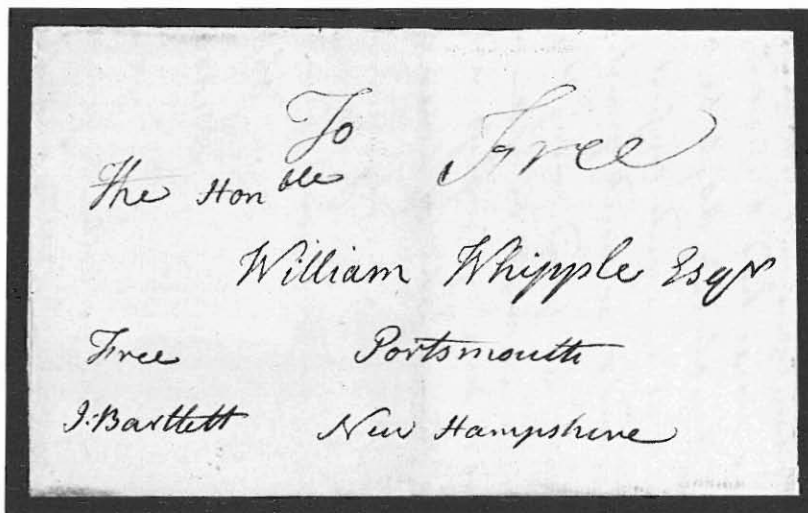
- 419 **John Wool.** Major-General, USA. Manuscript Signed, 2pp, 4to, Head Quarters, Middle Department, 8th Army Corps, Baltimore, Nov. 11, 1862. To the Editors of the "Baltimore American". Takes exception to a report blaming him for the loss of Maryland Heights and the surrender of Harper's Ferry: "...In the report, as published in the newspapers, of the Commission...I find the following remarks applying to myself: 'The Commission would not have dwelled upon this painful subject, were it not for the fact, that the Officer who placed this incapable (Col. Miles) in command should share the responsibility, and in the opinion of the commission, Major-General Wool is guilty to this extent of a grave disaster, and should be censured for his conduct.' If the report of the Commission in relation to Harper's Ferry has no more truth for its foundation than is contained in the above paragraph, it can only be regarded as a fiction...It is not true that I placed 'this incapable' (Col. Miles) in command of Harper's Ferry' He was there in command at the time when I assumed control of this Department...I have not now time to notice further the 'censure' of the Commission, when I am at leisure, it will receive the attention which it merits...".....Est 150-200
- 420 **John E. Wool.** Major General, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Troy, Dec. 15, 1865. To Benson Lossing, the historian, who was at work writing his History of the Rebellion Wool sends a copy of his letter to Lossing of Dec. 10, 1865 (in another hand) and writes, "...If I contributed in the last week of 1861 to save the Capitol, I think I did as much in taking Norfolk. Have I not done as much as some, if not many, to preserve the Union?..." In the copy of his earlier letter Wool attacks McClellan and blames him for much of the prolongation of the War.....Est 100-150
- 421 **John E. Wool.** Major General, USA. ALS, 1p, 8vo, Troy, Nov. 30, 1864. Writes a patriotic sentiment: "Our Country. The patriot who defends his country in time of danger is remembered in history as worthy of a place among the Gods. The traitor is only remembered as a curse to the age in which he lived.".....Est 75-100
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Very Respectfully,
Your friend,
F. M. Johnson

- 425 **Felix K. Zollicoffer.** Brigadier General CSA; Killed in action. ALS, 4pp, 4to, Washington, April 7, 1854. Written while a Senator from Tennessee he sends a catalogue of the Congressional Library before fire destroyed a large part of it. He lists books which should be obtained by the State Library of Tennessee and their costs. He even suggests a foreign agent, "...Henry Stevens resides at London at this time as agent to purchase European works for the Smithsonian Institution..." A most interesting informative letter on how a major library was formed in the 1850's.....Est 100-150

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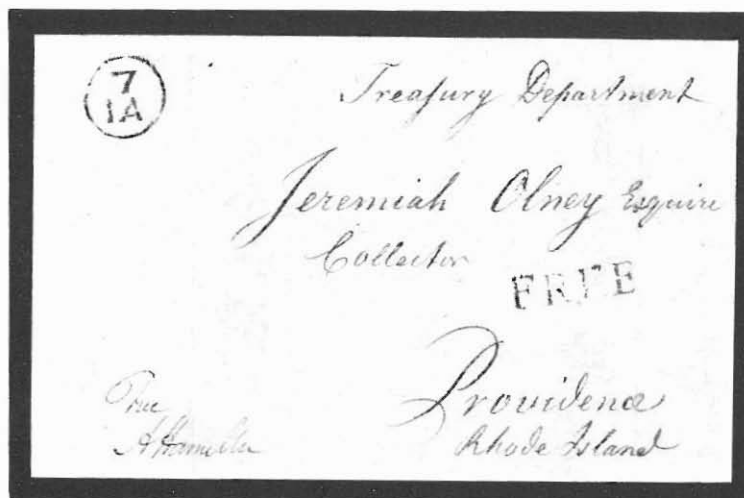
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441	Benj. Huntington ms frank on July, 1790 autograph letter signed with "New York * Aug. 1" straight line pmk and "Free," Huntington was a member of the Continental congress and in 1790 a Senator, fine.....Est	300-400
442	Andrew Jackson Free ms frank across top of folded entire to Philadelphia, red "City of Washington" cds, evidently franked as President as this style of pmk in use only during his term, fine.....Est	500-750
443	Th. Jefferson ms frank on entire to New York, "12 No" cds and "Free" hs, restored along folds, fine.....Est	750-1,000
444	Wm. Saml. Johnson Free ms notation on 1791 entire to Governor of Ct., "Free" hs and "4 MR" cds of Philadelphia, Johnson was a member of the Continental congress and first U.S. senator from Ct., ms docketing "re resignation" (from Senate), minor repair at top, very fine.....Est	300-400
445	Jack Kennedy ms signature and "American Embassy, London" hs on cover with G.B. 2½d adhesive (defective) tied by "London 5 Sep 1940" machine cancel, at this time Joseph P. Kennedy was ambassador to England, franks of Kennedy as President are rare.....Est	400-500
446	A. Lincoln ms frank on expertly rebacked front to New York, light discoloration, fine appearance.....Est	500-750

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This is
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Norwich
Conn.

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His Excellency Samuel Huntington Esq.
Governor of Connecticut

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From
Wm. Sam. Johnson

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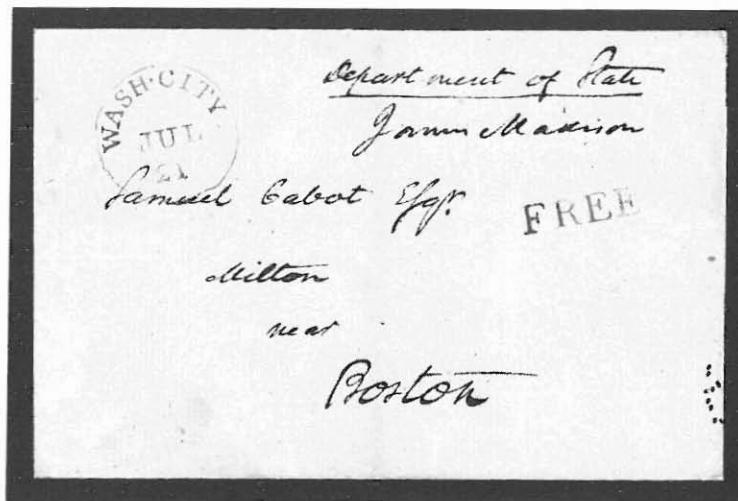
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Mr. J. S. Chalker

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- 447 **[Abraham Lincoln]** cover addressed in Lincoln's hand to Post Master New York, "Washington D.C." cds, edge faults and minor soiling, certification by Charles Hamilton on reverse, about fine.....Est 200-300
- 448 **[Abraham Lincoln]** "Please see Mr. Benton A.L." endorsement of Lincoln on cover with "Quarter Master General" at top right corner, mended folds away from endorsement.....Est 300-400



- 449 **James Madison** ms frank as Sec. of State on fresh entire to Boston, neat "Wash. City" magenta cds and "Free" choice very fine.....Est 750-1,00
- 450 **James Monroe** ms frank on entire to Baltimore, ms "Aldie" (Va) pmk and "Free," 1829 docket, very fine Est 500-750
- 451 **Robt. Morris Public Service** ms frank on entire to Elbridge Gerry; Morris was a delegate to the Continental congress and a signer of the Declaration of Independence after previously voting against it, aged file folds, fine.....Est 500-750
- 452 **Jno. Nicolay** ms frank on "from the President of the United States Priv. Sec" imprint cover, "Washington D.C." cds, original "Jan. 10, 1861" autograph letter signed of Henry Stoddard "within the coming week you will hear of stirring events, such as will cause every patriot either to rejoice or mourn." minor edge browning, fine.....Est 300-400
- 453 **Charles Pinckney Free** on entire to Charleston, Pinckney was a delegate to the convention that framed the Constitution and later was a member of congress from S.C., minor fade spots, very fine.....Est 75-100
- 454 **Z. Taylor** ms frank on cover to Col. Graham at Washington, fine.....Est 400-500
- 455 **J. Tyler** bold ms frank on entire to Baltimore, as ex-President with blue "Norfolk Va Jun 22 1859" cds and "Free" hs, fine.....Est 300-400
- 456 **[John Tyler]** folded letter to Tyler as President (1844) from P.M. at "Hopkinsville Ky" with cds, the letter thanks Tyler for his recent letter and sends \$5 for publication, Tyler has written across front "I never wrote the man. This is often the case" fine.....Est 75-100
- 457 **[Martin Van Buren]** folded letter to Martin Van Buren, no pmks, "Refd. to the Secry of War MVB" ms endorsement of the President, various other ms notes across front, heavily repaired file folds.....Est 75-100

Oliver Perry & Azor Crane

Aldie
Feb 23

Free
James Monroe

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Public Service
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Thos W. Griffith Esq.

From the President of the United States,

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Pub. Sec.

Ref. White Mt. of War

I never wrote the
man. This
is often the
case. I fear
that letters
are often written
my name -

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Van Buren

President of the U. States

Washington

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Post. Master
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J. Tyler

J. Taylor

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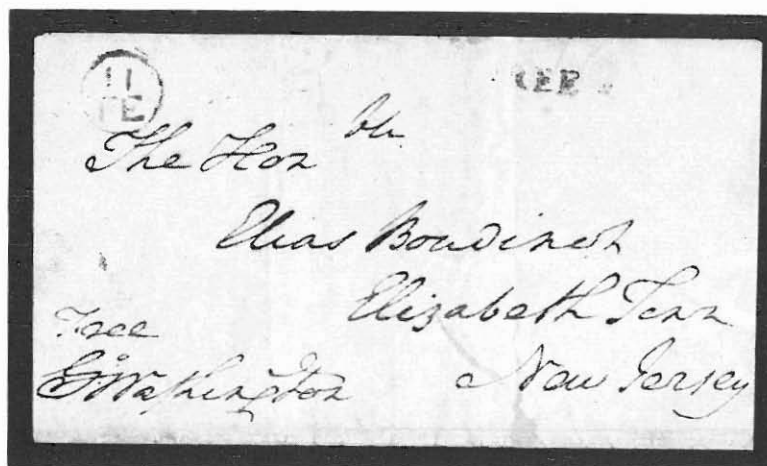
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Doct. Joseph Schuyler
President of the Branch
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| 458 | G. Washington Free ms frank on entire to Elias Boudinot, black "11 FE" cds and "Free" hs, minor repair at top, open at sides, fine..... | Est 2,000-2,500 |
| 459 | G. Washington Free ms frank on entire to Cambridge, Maryland, repaired edge faults and even toning, fine | Est 1,750-2,000 |
| 460 | Danl. Webster signature, unrecognized as frank, on cover to Port Chester, N.Y. with black "New York Scts" cds, original enclosure, "Oct. 26, 1851" 1½ page A.L.S., sends congratulations to his cousin upon her engagement, edge soiled, about fine..... | Est 100-150 |
| 461 | W. Whipple Free ms frank on entire to J. Bartlett (signer) at Kingston, N.H., "August 24, 1779" docket, Whipple was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a brigadier-general at the time of this entire, very fine..... | Est 1,500-2,000 |
| 462 | W. Whipple Free ms frank on entire to J. Bartlett (signer) at Kingston, N.H., "Jan. 3, 1779" docket, Whipple was a signer of the Declaration of Independence and a brigadier-general at the time of this entire, very fine..... | Est 1,500-2,000 |
| 463 | Free Oliver Wolcott ms frank as Sec. of Treasury on Sept. 9, 1796 L.S. authorizing the procurement of a Revenue Cutter for the Customs Collector at Baltimore, brown "12 Se" cds and "Free" of Philadelphia, very fine..... | Est 100-150 |

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| 464 | #U27, 3c Red Star Die with "Columbia Ten Feb. 3 (1861)" cds, addressed to "the President of the Convention of Seceeded States, Montgomery, Alabama," the Convention met Feb. 4, P.F. cert, unusual..... | Est 100-150 |
| 465 | Br Packet Boston 26 Jan. 24 debit cds on 1861 folded letter from Birmingham, England to New Orleans, ms docket "recd Feb. 1, 1861" in reverse, Boston pmk is of the day Louisiana seceded and arrival is during brief Independent State status, very fine..... | Est 150-200 |
| 466 | U.S. #26, 3c Dull Red , tied to Merchant's cc cover to Mass by bluish target, matching "Wetumpka Ala Feb. 24, 1861" cds, Independent State usage, ex Judd, choice very fine..... | Est 200-250 |

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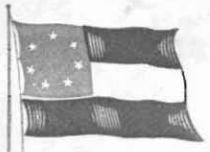
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467	U.S. #26, 3c Dull Red , sealed tear, tied to red and blue seven star flag patriotic cover by blue "Columbia S.C. Apr. 27" cds, used to Greenville, S.C., minor edge stains at top, attractive C.S.A. usage.....Est	500-750
468	U.S. #26, 3c Dull Red , faults, pen tied to cover to New Orleans, "Carrollton Miss Feb. 28, 1861," cds, attractive C.S.A. usage.....Est	75-100
469	U.S. #26, 3c Dull Red tied to cover by "Augusta Ga May 7" cds, addressed to member of "1st Regt. Georgia Volunteers, Warrington Navy Yard, Florida," fine Confederate usage of U.S. stamp.....Est	200-250
470	Naval Commandant's Office , Charleston S.C., official business, semi-official envelope addressed to "Lt. Com. J.H. Rochetts, C.S. Str. 'Stono,' Charleston, S.C." the "Stono" was previously the "U.S.S. Isaac Smith" captured Jan. 1863, taken into the C.S. Navy, tried to run the blockade in June, 1863 but was wrecked, no postal markings, reduced at left, fine.....Est	200-250
471	Ochlockonee Light Infantry Regimental corner card on cover by "Favor of Rev. Smith" to Thomasville, Ga, original enclosure from soldier dated "Sapelo Island Nov. 12, 1861" mentions "We have recd. orders to evacuate the island & we are going to send the guns to St. Simons Island & we will be stationed on the main near Darien somewhere," reduced slightly at top and partial flap, fine.....Est	200-250
472	Union Female College Danville, Va red embossed corner card cover inbound to the College, ms "Favor of Capt. Penick" notation, N. Penick had been on the staff at the college but joined the C.S.A. army at the start of the war, edge worn at left, C.S.A. cert, fine.....Est	150-200
473	Official Business ms notation on legal size cover addressed to Col. John Drew, Commdg. Cherokee Regiment Mounted Rifles, no postal markings, unusual address.....Est	25-50
474	Cross Border Usage , folded letter dated "Brownsville (Tex) Feb. 4, 1863" in Spanish, with translation, to Zacatecas, Mexico, boxed "Matamoras Feb. 4" ds and "Franco" hs, letter discusses business being conducted through New York, carried by ferry from Brownsville to Matamoras, fine.....Est	300-400
475	Droege Oetting & Co. Matamoras blue oval bkst. on cover to San Francisco in care of Col. Grayson, Mazatlan, Mexico, sent from <i>Corpus Christi, Texas June 20, 1863</i> under cover to Matamoras, Forwarded by Oetting & Co. Colima , hs. where it entered Mexican mails and received hs "1" rate, ms "Forwarded by A.G. Grayson from Mazatlan" pencil note at top "Dear C-1 got this from a man to whom it was given by Mich Gray who just arrived on ship 45 days -S.H." original letter from Alex Jones details mail difficulties and military duty, also an enclosure giving mailing instructions with address: " <i>It has been several months since I have heard from you. I fear Col. Langstrom's leaving Monterey for Europe is the cause of it, & that the same cause may prevent your receiving my letters. I shall send this under cover to Droege Oetting & Co. Matamoras, to be forwarded, & hope it will reach you. At present I think you had better get Col. Grayson at Mazatlan to forward your letters to me through Droege Oetting & Co. Matamoras.</i> " probably a unique usage, soiling.....Est	4,000-5,000
476	Confederate Agents , 2½ page folded letter letter from Lt. William Sinclair, C.S.N. (signed "Tarry") to Commodore Samuel Barron, C.S.N. (John Samuels) in Paris, dated "Sept. 6, 1864" from Liverpool with 4d adhesive tied, written to refute charges of indiscretion as the cause of his failure to get the "C.S.S. Texas" to Sea, built as the "Pampero" and similar to the "C.S.S. Alabama" Commodore Barron gave up in November, 1864 on trying to get the vessel to sea, this fantastic letter was the subject of an article in July, 1980 <i>Confederate Philatelist</i> , very fine.....Est	1,000-1,250
477	Union Agent , neat mourning cover, with Great Britain 1d tied (Ja 14 62) addressed to "Lieutenant E.E. Fairfax Williamson Conf. States Army, Kensington, London," E.E. Williamson was a federal spy posing as a Confederate army officer, see article in July, 1980 <i>Confederate Philatelist</i> , most unusual.....Est	300-400

OCHLOCKONEE
Light Infantry.

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*John
Honor of
Rev Mc Smith*



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*Mrs E. J. Field.
Greenville.
S. C.*

*U. Hoy & Co
New Orleans
La*

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St. Thomas Peninsula

*Wm H. Roehrer
St. Thomas*

Naval Commandant's Office,
CHARLESTON, S. C.
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*Miss Ellen John
Union Female College
Danville, Va.
Capt. Smith, 3rd Regt*

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*Lieutenant
E. E. Luffus Williamson.
Conf. Stationery
No 15 Warwick Crescent
Kensington
London*



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*Simon
Adam
Army
Kington Army Yard*

*Forwarded by A. J. Grayson
from Magellan*

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Monsieur

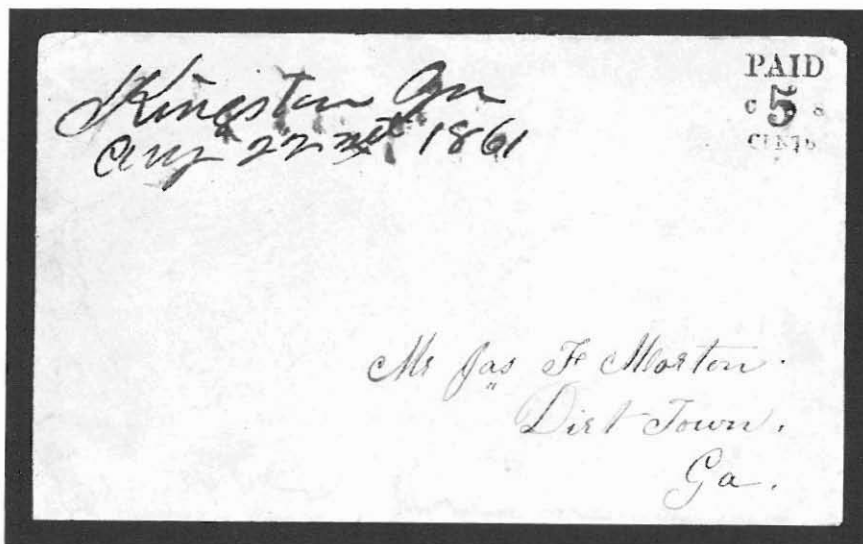
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Care of Mrs. Parker
30 Rue de la
Paris
France*



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PROVISIONALS

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| 478 | #3XU2, 5c Greenish Blue handstamp provisional envelope used to Macon, Georgia with blue "Albany Ga Dec. 10, 1861" cds, very fine.....Est | 500-750 |
| 479 | #21XU3, 5c Black on Dark Buff Southern Confederacy Danville, Va typographed provisional envelope with "Danville Va Aug. 5" cds used to Manassas Junction, Va "18th Regiment Danville Blues" normal weak print at side and pressed crease, one of more attractive of the few known, very fine.....Est | 3,000-4,000 |



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| 480 | #46XU2, 5c Black typographed provisional envelope with ms "Kingston 6a Aug. 22, 1861" pmk to Dirt Town, Ga with original hand drawn enclosure, minor corner repair, only a couple examples recorded, ex Judd, very fine.....Est | 3,000-4,000 |
| 481 | #56X2, 5c Red Memphis provisional, cut in at foot, tied to blue "Jefferson Davis" illustrated patriotic cover by "Memphis Ten Sep 23" cds, address partially inked through and light stains, flap replaced, about fine Est | 1,250-1,500 |
| 482 | #58X2, 5c Blue, slightly cut in, tied to "American Telegraph Company" albino embossed cc cover by "Mobile Ala Oct. 19, 1861" cds, reduced at left into design, unusual.....Est | 300-400 |
| 484 | #62X3, 5c Brown on White, horizontal pair cut into and small hole, tied to cover to Macon, Ga by "Paid" cancel, matching "New Orleans La" cds to left, no flap and ink offset on front.....Est | 150-200 |
| 485 | #82XU2, 5c Thomasville Ga paid handstamp provisional with "Thomasville Ga Oct 19" cds used to "Camp Lawton, Savannah, Ga," minor corner repair and barely reduced, very fine.....Est | 750-1,000 |
| 487 | #111XU1, Tullahoma Ten Apr. 5, 1863 cds, control, and Paid 10 handstamp provisional cover to Washington, Tenn, cover restored at left including half of control and bottom right corner, (catalog \$3,000-) Est | 1,000-1,250 |

Mr John, B, Lamar

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Macon
Georgia

12 March
Office

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Miss Virginia H. Hapel

Hapel

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Be sure at the South, who are ready to fight
for those who have sustained from their
arms have sustained.
The more you might, stand firm for that been
the more business before you so truly de-

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Mr S. Waterman Esq
New Orleans
La.

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Capt. M. D. Mitchell
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Miss E. C. Washington
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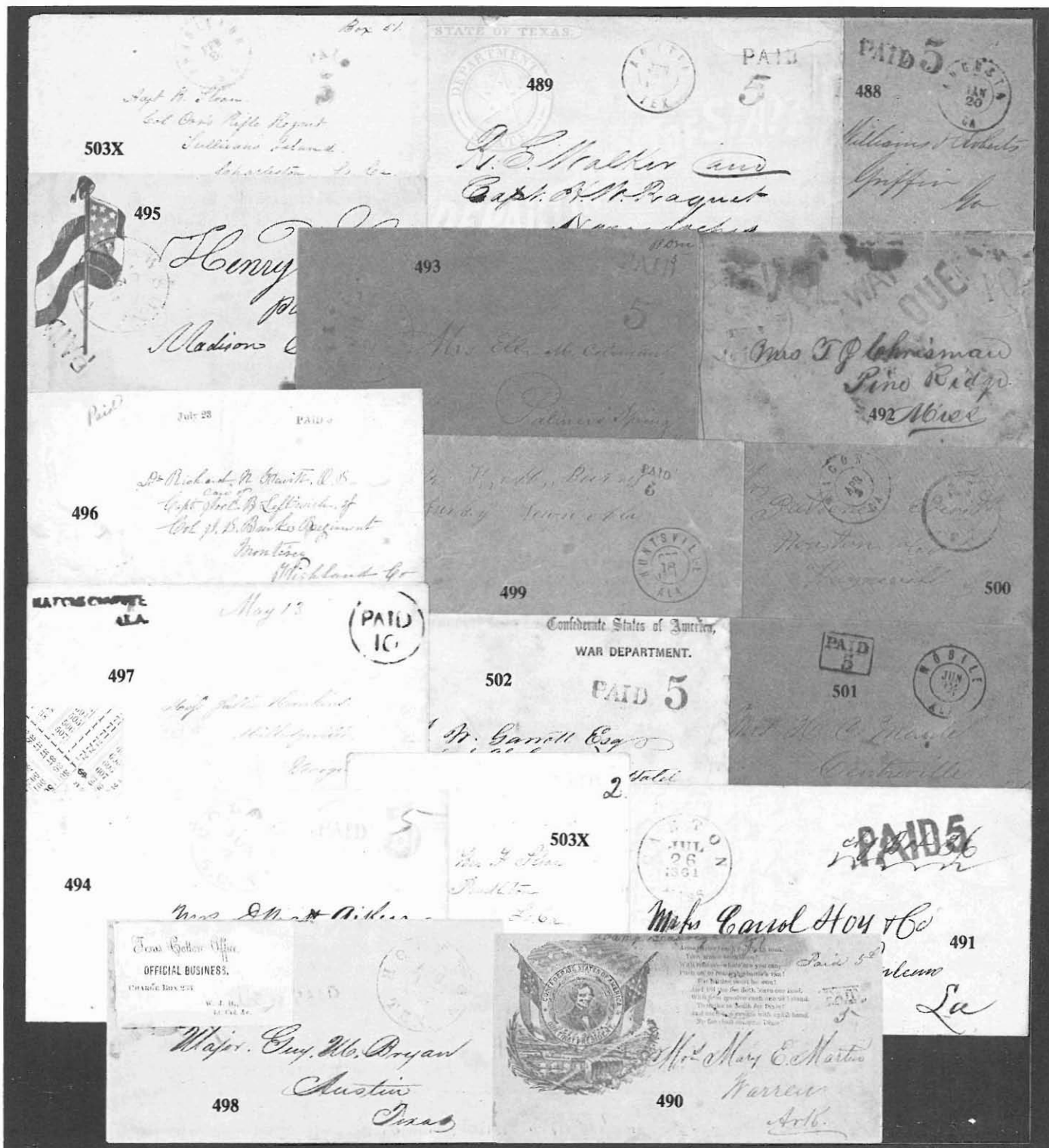


Miss Charles B. Whiting
Care Capt. Lyons
18th Regiment Louisiana Blues



HANDSTAMPED PAIDS

488	Augusta Ga Jan. 20 black cds and bold Paid 5 on fresh brown cover to Griffin, Ga, choice very fine.....Est	100-150
489	Austin Tex Jun 8, 1861 double circle ds and Paid 5 on all over design "State of Texas Department of State" gray semi-official cover to "R.E. Walker and Capt. H.W. Raguet, Nacogdoches, Texas," repaired tear at top, only two examples recorded, a photo with San Antonio bkst, supposedly of Raguet, who was killed in action accompanies along with interesting story of his death.....Est	300-400
490	Camp Beuregard Ky ms pmk and "Paid 5c" on brown Jefferson Davis and verse patriotic cover to Warren, Ark, additional "Columbia Ten Dec. 16" faint cds and "Paid" with ms "5," reduced at top just into pmk and stain, no flap, rare usage.....Est	2,000-2,500
491	Canton Miss Jul. 26, 1861 cds and large hand stamp Paid 5 over ms charge box notation on cover to Carrol Hoy & Co, New Orleans, pin holes, ex Hart, very fine.....Est	150-200
492	Canton Miss Oct. 6, 1862 cds and "Due 10" on cover to Pine Ridge, Miss, additional "Vol" and "Way" handstamps in identical ink but C.S.A. certificate expresses no opinion on the last two markings, soldiers ms endorsement at left, cover stains and opened roughly at right.....Est	100-150
493	Clarksville Va Jul 25 bluish cds and Paid 5 handstamps on fresh orange cover to Palmer Spring, Va, C.S.A. cert, fine.....Est	75-100
494	Columbia S.C. Jun 4 blue cds, matching Paid in circle and large 5 on cover to Winnsboro, S.C., no flap, very fine.....Est	100-150
495	Dawson Ga Nov. 21, 1861 cds and Paid handstamp, without value, on eleven star flag, blue and red patriotic cover to Paoli, Ga, flap missing, stain and small piece missing at foot.....Est	500-750
496	[Forest Depot, Va] typeset "July 23" and Paid 5 handstamps on cover with military address, no townmark as always, the smallest C.S.A. paid marking, no flap and reduced at top, very fine strikes.....Est	100-150
497	Hatchechubbe, Ala brown straight line hs, matching "Paid 10" hs and ms "May 13" date on cover, home made from math table, used to Milledgeville, Ga, less than 5 examples recorded, very fine.....Est	500-750
498	Houston Tex Apr. 1 cds and straight line Paid on fresh cover with "Texas Cotton Office" Official Business Charge Box 233 W.J.H.(utchins) Lt. Col. semi-official adhesive to left, addressed to Maj. Guy Bryan at Austin, Bryan after leading the movement for session organized the Texas Cotton Bureau and represented Texas at Trans-Mississippi Dept. HQ, the only recorded example, choice very fine.....Est	750-1,000
499	Huntsville Ala Oct. 18, 1861 blue cds and Paid 5 handstamp on slightly reduced orange cover to "Turkey Town, Ala" very fine.....Est	75-100
500	Macon Ga Apr. 3 cds and Paid 5 in circle, converted postmark, over pencil "pd 5" on orange cover to Haynesville, Ga, very fine.....Est	250-300
501	Mobile Ala Jun 12 cds and boxed Paid 5 handstamp on cover to Centreville, La and turned with faint "Centerville, La" cds and ms "Paid 5," very fine.....Est	200-250
502	Paid 5 handstamp on "Confederate States of America War Department" semi-official cover to Richmond, age spots and reduced at top.....Est	50-75
503	Pendleton S.C. Feb. 3 blue cds and Paid 5 handstamp on cover to a military address on Sullivans Island and a blue Paid hs with ms 2 on rare drop rate cover of Pendleton, fine.....Est	400-500



504	Richmond Va Jun 14, 1861 cds and "Paid 5" hs on "General Head-Quarters, Adjutant General's Office-Virginia" semi-official cover with Virginia State seal to left, original enclosure "Any militia officer who forms a Volunteer Company forfeits his Commission" note of W.N. Richardson, age toned and sealed tear, ex Judd, fine.....Est	150-200
505	Sparta Ga Nov. 26 red cds, matching Paid in circle and 10 handstamps on cover to a Private at "Manassus Junction, Va," very fine.....Est	100-150
506	Sumter SC May 5 cds, Paid and 10 in circle handstamps on fresh home made cover to Charleston, turned with 10c Blue (#11) side sheet margin copy tied by "Charleston May 12, 1864" cds used to a soldier "Battery White, German Artillery, Georgetown, S.C.," extremely fine.....Est	300-400
507	Tudor Hall Va Aug. 26, 1861 bold cds, Paid 5 are handstamp on cover to Staunton, Va, a very early usage, choice very fine.....Est	100-150
508	Victoria Tex Sep. 27 ochre cds and Paid 5 on 1861 folded letter of Alexander H. Phillips to Indianola, Texas, "I believe we might as well all join the army," he later became a Major in the Confederate Army and was a delegate to 1866 Constitutional Convention, fine.....Est	200-250
509	Victoria Tex Apr. 24 ochre cds and Paid 5 on fresh yellow cover to Lavaca, Texas, fine.....Est	150-200

REGULAR ISSUES

510	#1, 5c Green , faults, tied to green all over design "Emory & Henry College, Emory Va" illustrated ad cover by "Richmond Va Jun 25 1862" cds, "Hermesian Society" logo on reverse, lightened stain at foot, fine....Est	400-500
511	#1, 5c Green , just cut in and small scrape, tied to all over green design "Spotts & Harvey Grocers & Commission Merchants" ad cover by "Richmond Va Feb. 15, 1862" cds, minor cover faults, fine appearance Est	200-250
512	#1, 5c Green , cut in to clear margins, tied to faulty cover addressed to "Lieut Leonard H. Leyne, Va. Navy, "Naval Batteries," Manassas by "Lynchburg Va Jan. 23" cds, very unusual usage.....Est	200-250
513	#1c, 5c Olive Green , full margin copy with bold Free cancel on fresh cover with matching "Staunton Va Nov. 28, 1861" cds to left, original enclosure, ex Judd, choice very fine.....Est	400-500
514	#2, 10c Deep Blue , full to very large margins, tied to cover to Greenville, S.C. by oily black "Washington Ga" pmk without date, "Dec. 31, 1863" docket to left, very fine.....Est	300-400
515	#2, 10c Blue , cut into, tied over 3c Star Die entire (#U27) by "Lexington Va Dec. 2" cds, military address, adhesive and edge faults.....Est	75-100
516	#2a, 10c Light Milky Blue , Stone y, full margins, pre affixing corner crease, tied to cover to Richmond, Va by bluish "Raleigh NC Oct. 25" cds, very fine.....Est	150-200
517	#4a, 5c Milky Blue , two copies with mostly full margins tied to cover by "Richmond Va Jun 25, 1862" cds, cover addressed to Asst. Surgeon " Steamer 'Arkansas' C.S. Navy , Yazoo City Miss" the ironclad ram Arkansas was completed in May, 1862 and engaged the Union ships Carondelet, Tyler and Queen of the West with success in July, 1862 before being abandoned in August, 1862, only a few covers known with C.S. Navy addresses, very fine.....Est	750-1,000
518	#4a, 5c Milky Blue , horizontal pair, right stamp slightly cut in, tied to folded letter to Petersburg by "Richmond Va Jul 8, 1862" cds, fine.....Est	250-300



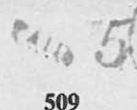
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519	#5, 10c Rose , full margins, gum soaks, tied to brown cover to Abbeville C.H., S.C. by "Richmond Va Jun 30, 1862" cds, slightly reduced at left, fine.....Est	300-400
520	#5, 10c Deep Rose , tears at foot, tied to cover by bold "Oxford N.C. Jun 13" cds, extensive 1862 docket at left, fine appearance.....Est	300-400
521	#5, 10c Rose , full even margins, tied to yellow cover by "Savannah Ga Paid Jul 19, 1861" cds, substantially reduced at sides and pressed cover creases through adhesive.....Est	250-300
522	#6, 5c Light Blue , vertical pair with full margins tied to cover to Choctaw Corner, Alabama by "Vicksburgh Miss" cds, red embossed corner card of a Grove Hill, Ala. Attorney, choice very fine.....Est	200-250
523	#6, 5c Blue , two overlapped copies, one cut in, tied to cover to Greensboro, Ala by "Gordonsville Va Sep 12, 1862" cds, ms message inside flap "Jackson is over in Md. & large bodies of troops are crossing. I shall go over tomorrow," unusual.....Est	100-150
524	#7, 5c Blue , vertical pair, cut into, tied to reverse of cover by "Tarboro NC" cds, addressed to "Henry H. Bowen, C.S. Steamer Columbia Charleston, South Carolina in care of Captain Evans," the ironclad ram was damaged in coming out of Charleston in Jan. 1865, this is a turned usage the inside (stamp removed) to Plymouth, N.C., opened three sides, faults.....Est	250-300
525	#7, 5c Blue , horiz. pair close to mostly full margins, with grid cancels on all over red design "Salem Mutual Insurance Co, Salem, N.C." ad cover, partial "Salem N.C. Jul 17" cds to right, military address, fine.....Est	200-250
526	#7, 5c Blue , horizontal pair with complete margins tied to cover by large part strikes "Wilmington N.C." cds, to Allensville, N.C. and forwarded with their cds and ms notation, fine.....Est	100-150
527	#10, 10c Blue Frameline , horizontal pair barely showing traces of frame line all around and with pre affixing vertical crease, tied to cover to "Maj. Pendleton, Jackson's Corp, Guinas Station, Va" by "Richmond Va Apr. 22, 1863" cds, corner restored and minor faults, an early usage.....Est	2,000-2,500
528	#10, 10c Milky Blue Frameline , showing portions of two lines, pre affixing nick at left, tied to fresh cover by "Mobile Ala Ju 23, 1863" cds, minute cover repair at foot, fine.....Est	1,000-1,250



529	#11, 10c Greenish Blue , full to large margins, tied to cover home made from handsome, multicolor design paper, the words "Of The South" appear on inside, possibly a songsheet, used to Charlotte, N.C. with "Richmond Va" cds, P.F. cert, very fine.....Est	750-1,000
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Mrs. Virginia Carleton Kilpatrick

Phoctus Corner,
Clarke County,
Alabama

Hon J. C. Perrin

Abberville C.H.

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Mr Henry H Bowen
S. S. Steamer Columbia
Charleston South Carolina
in care of Captain Evans

9.5. of June 12. '62

221st. July 1862

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Dr. H. B.

Mr. N. B. Seabrook

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Lewisburg

ia Fincastle Greenbrier Co
Virginia

(6th) night - Jackson is over in Md.
Large bodies of troops are crossing.
I shall go over tomorrow.

Mr. B. J. Leach
Please forward
this

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forwarded
to Col. Ford. N.C.
from a Hensworth

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Miss Martha A. Boylster
Hingham, N. C.
off and out
J. H. Co

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Major J. H. Pendleton

Colatone, N. J. VA

C. A. Flege
Richmond Virginia

Co. H
48th Regiment N. C. troops
Genl Cooks Brigade

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Dr K H Dugger

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Marengo Co.
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530	#11, 10c Blue, cut into, with grid cancel on "Huntsville Female College" all over design, gray lithographed, illustrated cover, "Centre Ala" cds, cover faults including scrape into adhesive and strengthened grid cancel, P.F. cert.....Est	300-400
531	#11, 10c Greenish Blue tied to cover home made from printed paper wrapper by "Morton Miss" cds, side flap defective, very fine.....Est	200-250
532	#11, 10c Milky Blue, faults, tied to cover to Athens, Ga by indistinct "Wartrace N & C.R.R. Jun 7, 1863" agents oval pmk, cover stains, C.S.A. cert, ex Richey.....Est	150-200
533	#11, 10c Blue, large irregular margins, tied to cover home made from a ship's passport by "Tarboro N.C. Jun 12" cds, gum stains, very fine.....Est	150-200
534	#11a, 10c Milky Blue, large irregular margins, tied to "May 7, 1864" folded letter to Danville by "Pittsylvania C.H. Va" cds, letter mentions handling of mail at Danville, spindle hole, very fine.....Est	100-150
535	#11, 10c Deep Blue, large margins, facial scrape at corner, tied to cover by "Charlotte N.C." undated pmk, file fold, about fine.....Est	25-50
536	#12, 10c Blue, full margin copy boldly tied to cover by "Jackson" (Miss) straight line cancel, addressed to Mechanicsville, S.C., minor reduction at left, choice very fine.....Est	500-750
537	#12, 10c Blue, full margins, tied to wallpaper cover by mostly readable "Rome Ga" cds, used to Mobile, Ala, very fine and handsome.....Est	400-500
538	#12, 10c Greenish Blue, faults, tied to cover by indistinct Ga. cds, cover addressed to "Sergt. T.J. Smith, Care Capt. Wirz, Andersonville, Geo," Wirz was hanged after the war for his treatment of prisoners at Andersonville, with copy of photo, a most unusual usage.....Est	300-400
539	#12, 10c Blue, large margin copy tied to "North Carolina Depot, Richmond, Va-official business" orange semi-official envelope to Col. Little at Raleigh, N.C., choice very fine.....Est	250-300
540	#12, 10c Blue tied to cover by indistinct "Goodson" (Va) straight line pmk, fine.....Est	100-150
541	#12, 10c Blue, complete to mostly full margins, tied to fresh yellow cover by large part strike "Greensboro, N.C." red cds, very fine.....Est	50-75
542	#12, 10c Greenish Blue, complete to large margins, tied to brown cover by blue "Concord N.C. Feb. 27" cds, very fine.....Est	50-75
543	#12, 10c Greenish Blue, complete to full margins, neatly tied to fresh cover by "Richmond Va" cds, very fine Est	25-50
544	#13, 20c Green, three large margins, torn irregularly at right into design, tied to cover to Halifax C.H., Va. by "Richmond Va May 2" cds, cover stains at foot, fine.....Est	300-400



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