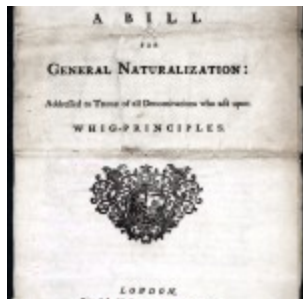
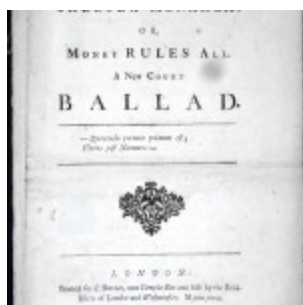


## Latest Acquisitions



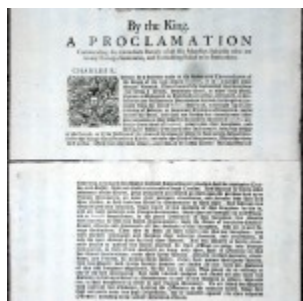
### FAILED DUE TO NO MENTION OF JEWISH NATURALIZATION

This Bill was a second attempt by Robert Nugent (1709-1788), M.P. for St Mawes, to bring in an Act for the Naturalization of Protestants but it failed due to its lack of any mention of Jews. He had already tried unsuccessfully in December 1747 to bring in such a Bill. At this time the question of Jewish Naturalization was an important part of an ongoing debate, so this omission prompted more action towards the Jewish Naturalization Act of 1753.



### SATIRE ON WALPOLE? AND VENAL POLITICIANS

A Satire on Venal Politicians. It is interesting to note that Robert Walpole had a house in Chelsea. Foxon C141



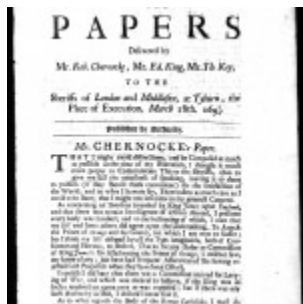
### EDUCATED IN FOREIGN SEMINARY. MUST TAKE THE OATH OF SUPREMACY

Re-enacting an order of Queen Elizabeth that anyone educated in a foreign Seminary must not return to this country for six months and must then take the Oath of Supremacy. Wing E3249 Steel 3675 Goldsmiths 2313.



### COMPLAINT AGAINST ROBERT WALPOLE.

A satire on Lord Lechmere complaining to the King against Walpole. Foxon R232



### WILLIAM III ASSASSINATION PLOT

The three were executed for their involvement in a Popish plot to assassinate William III.



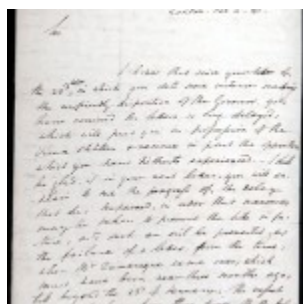
### CALLING OUT THE MILITIA TO HELP DEFEAT PRINCE CHARLES AT THE FINAL BATTLE OF THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR - BATTLE OF WORCESTER

This was a very important Act. Whilst Cromwell was occupied with his Army in Scotland when Prince Charles moved south of the border with his Forces, This move was anticipated by the Parliamentarians who responded by issuing this Act calling out the Militia to strengthen the English Army for when it was to meet that of Prince Charles. The Act was issued on the 12th August 1651 and the Battle of Worcester, the final battle of the English Civil War, was fought on the 3rd September 1651 with the defeat of Charles's army. Wing E984 Steele 2942



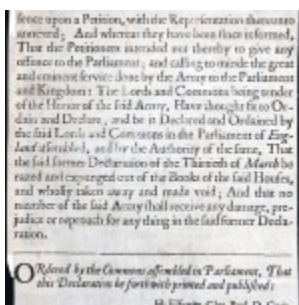
### EXECUTION PAPERS

Sir John Friend and Sir William Parkyns were executed for their involvement in the plot to assassinate William III although Friend new the secret he had no actual involvement. If he had betrayed those involved he might have been spared execution. Wing F2212 (variant with "Friend" and "April the 3d" in the titling).



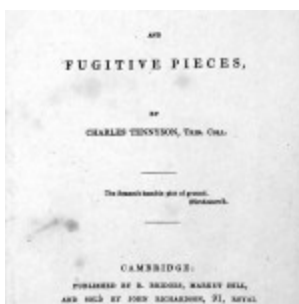
### SECRET LETTER ABOUT SUPPLYING ARMS TO THE FRENCH ROYALISTS IN THE VENDEE

William Wyndham (1750-1810), Secretary at War, is requesting information regarding the delay in implementing his order for sending arms to the Royalist Army and seeks measures to rectify this situation. He is concerned that 3 copies of one of his letters were found on the same ship, and that after three attempts to deliver the arms due to poor weather the ship returned to Plymouth. He comments on the "great gloom over the intelligence of the last letters", and the final comment in the letter gives a good indication that he considers that all was lost. He comments on Mr. Dumansque who had recently been over, and seeks information on the quantity of arms which are to be supplied. The arms that are the subject of this letter would have been those which were being supplied in preparation for the ill-fated Quiberon expedition. This is a most unusual letter because it is to an unnamed recipient and is entirely holograph instead of secretary written, which would seem to suggest that it was meant to be kept secret.



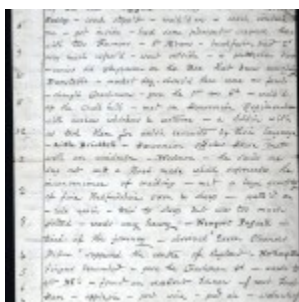
## RARE PARLIAMENTARY ORDER CONCERNING THE ARMY

Issued on June 9th by the Parliament, this order expunges a Parliamentary declaration of 30 March 1647 against a petition from the Army. "That the said former Declaration of the Thirtieth of March be razed and expunged out of the Books of the said Houses..... ". Orders issued by Parliament during the English Civil Ware are very scarce. Wing E1409 Steele 2696.



## FIRST ISSUE IN ORIGINAL BOARDS

An exceptional copy in the original published condition of the first separate publication of the poems of Charles Tennyson (1808-1879), brother of Alfred Lord Tennyson. His only previously published poems were in the 1827 publication "Poems by Two Brothers".



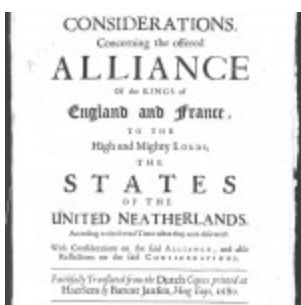
## MANUSCRIPT ACCOUNT OF A HARPISIT'S TOUR TO NORTHAMPTON

Neville Butler Challoner (1784 - post 1835?), conductor, music seller, Regency musician, Harpist, published, & composer. He studied the violin under Claude Joseph Duboeck, performing a Concerto at the age of 11 years. He was involved with the Birmingham Orchestra in 1800 and joined the firm of music sellers and publishers in 1806. This remarkable account of his visit to Northampton is coloured at the start with an avid description of his travel from London to Northampton, giving much information on not only the mode of travel at the time but interesting comments on who he met on the way. His first rehearsal he describes as "performers wretchedly out of tune" but he meets an old acquaintance from Birminham. He is persuaded to stay on until Sunday, is dined and then he performed at Tea where he comments "fingers very sore could not play country dances". He was invited to go hunting with Mr. M, of whom he gives a good account. His performance in the evening he describes as "tried Hadyn's Quintettos - couldn't succeed Mr. M cant read music - Vauxhall's old sinfonia somewhat better - play'd all my stock of airs on the Harp -gained great Applause." The remainder of the account is of his shopping in Northampton and then an account of his return to London. Amongst other writings Challoner was the author of "Lays of Harmony, or the Musical Scrap Book" (1832).



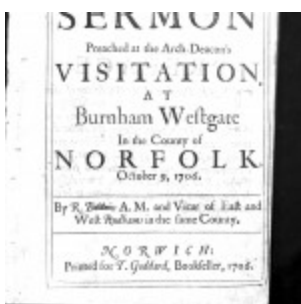
### EARL OF SHAFTESBURY'S GRAND JURY

Wing E81



### ALLIANCE WITH NETHERLANDS

An important collection of the letters &c which led to this Alliance.  
Wing A943



### SERMON IN NORFOLK



### AN IMPORTANT TREATISE WHICH AMONG OTHER THINGS CEDED NEW YORK TO ENGLAND

A very important Proclamation announcing the Peace agreed on the 31st July 1667 at the Treaty of Breda which terminated the Second Anglo Dutch War. By this war England tried to end Dutch domination of the Seas and Trade Routes but after the Danes joined the war via an alliance with the Dutch, England was forced to negotiate a Treaty. The war had spread to the Carribean Islands in 1665 with the result that several islands changed hands, viz. St Kitts, Antigua, Montserrat. At the peace negotiated at the Treaty of Breda, which was generally seen as a triumph for Johan de Witt, the English kept factual possession of New Netherland (ie. New York as it was afterwards renamed). The Third Anglo Dutch War started in 1672 after a short peace. A contemporary name written on the back of the sheet which seems to read "Mr Skipple?" and could be an interesting clue identifying the recipient of this proclamation sheet. Wing C3386 Steele 3501. Not found in Sabin.



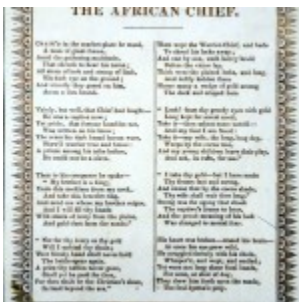
**LORDS PLEA TO PRINCE OF ORANGE TO OBTAIN FREE PARDON FOR PROTESTANT DISSENTERS.**

An important declaration from the Cities of London and Westminster on the withdrawal of James II from the Kingdom, and the application of the Lords to the Prince of Orange to obtain a Free Pardon with Liberty for Protestant Dissenters. Wing E2794 Steele 3920 (con tition generous)



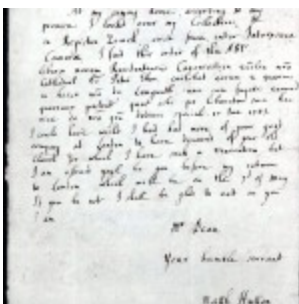
**FINE LETTER ON THE IMPENDING CURRENCY CRISIS**

Philip Henry Stanhope (1781-1855), writes to James Anderson Pedie, (1759-1845) commencing the letter with reference to Pedie's third letter to Melbourne wherein there are arguments and differences of opinion, and offering advice on how his ideas could have been improved. There is discussion of Peel's Bill, discussion on the Currency Question and refers to "my friend Richard Spooner of Worcester" who is well acquainted with the Question of the Currency and who would appreciate a copy of your latest latter to Melbourne. This letter prefigures the event of the impeding Currency Crisis (1838-9).



**FIRST SEPARATE PUBLICATION OF A POEM ON SLAVERY**

The first separate printing of this 8 verse poem by the American poet and leader of the Anti-Slavery Movement William Cullen Bryant (1794-1878) on the fate of an African Chief who has been taken into slavery. The subject referred to was the brother of Yarradee, King of the Solima Nation who was brought in chains to be sold at the market at Rio Ponges where he endeavours to buy his freedom but without success. The poem is referred to in the Cambridge Companion to Slavery in America as first published in a collected volume of poems in 1826. However we have traced a printing of this poem in 1825 in the African Repository.



**ANTIQUARY RESPONDS TO REQUEST FOR INFORMATION.**

Matthew Hutton (1689-1711), Antiquary, Rector of Aynho, Northamptonshire whose manuscript collection was bought by the Earl of Oxford and is now in the British Library. The letter ends "Mr. Dean. Your humble servant. Matth. Hutton". The likely candidate for this request may well be Thomas Sprat (1635-1713) Dean of Westminster.



## PLYMOUTH REPRESENTATIVES FROM 1298 TO 1807.

A listing of all the Representatives in Parliament elected for Plymouth from 1298 to 1807



## TURNPIKE TOLLS IN DURHAM

A listing of all the different tolls to be charged according to which type of conveyance and loading at the five toll booths on the road from Darlington to West-Auckland in County Durham. This is the modern A68. Copac records only 3 locations (L, Lu, Du)



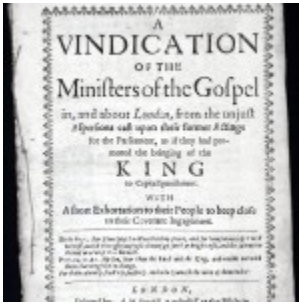
## AUTOGRAPH LETTER DESCRIBING EXPERIMENTS TO IDENTIFY CAUSE OF OXIDISATION OF LEAD.

Isaac Milner (1750-1820) -mathematician, divine, Dean of Carlisle- is writing to a "Dear friend" describing his experiments to investigate whether water was the cause of oxidisation of lead. His experiments show that air was the culprit and he expands his experiments to produce tincture of sulphur which is used to identify the existence of lead in various substances including wine. He notes that Thomas Watson, Bishop of Llandaff names this substance as "Liquor Viri Probationes" in one of his lectures. The letter is signed "your dear friend affect J.M."



## LETTER WRITTEN JUST AFTER THE EXECUTION OF CHARLES I.

The writer, Thomas Whincop, is most likely to be the Puritan Rector of Lolworth, Lincolnshire, who was forced to resign in 1644 because Puritans forbade Pluralism. His correspondent "Mr. Hurlock" is almost certainly Thomas Horrocks, M.A., a zealous Protestant who had many enemies of Catholic persuasion and who in 1649 had been appointed Minister of Stapleford Tawney. In 1662, after defaulting on the Act of Conformity, he became an Ejected Minister. In the letter Whincop says he has arranged with Mr Dormer at the Sign of the Ring without Ludgate that if any alteration to the item of clothing is required then Mr Dormer would undertake such changes. The letter is signed "Your affectionate friend to be remanded by you. Tho Whincop" and written just 3 and a half months after the execution of Charles I.



**ATTITUDE OF LOYAL MEN WHO SUPPORTED PARLIAMENT DURING THE ENGLISH CIVIL WAR BUT WERE AGAINST BRINGING THE KING TO CAPITAL PUNISHMENT**

A publication of the first importance by the Presbyterian Preacher and ejected Minister, Cornelius Burges (1589?-1665) which expresses a true understanding of the attitude of loyal men on the puritan side during the English Civil War. During the 1640's Burges had been a very influential Preacher and a strong supporter of Parliament. However when Charles was brought to trial he was the foremost, at great personal risk, in protesting with his usual vigour against the proceeding. In January 1649, while the trial was under progress, Burges with the support of 56 other Ministers, drew up this "Vindication" to express that although they had taken up the cause of Parliament they were against bringing the King to capital punishment. The names of the 56, (pages 7-11), along with the name of their Parish are printed at the end of the tract Wing B5690A.



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