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John



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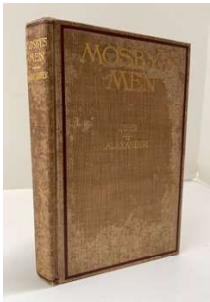
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1. Alexander, John Henry **MOSBY'S MEN.** New York, 1907. Neale Publishing Co. 180 pages. **Krick #6 In Taller Cotton 3.** Dornbusch II, VA-1276. 43rd Battalion Virginia Cavalry. Howes A-120. Neale Publishing Company. 14 illustrations, with photo on front panel. Frontis portrait of Mosby in uniform, 13 full page portraits on coated paper. "This is one of the most interesting items in the voluminous literature related to Mosby's command." – **In Taller Cotton.** Alexander served with Mosby from the summer of 1863 until the end of the war. He did not undertake to write a history of the battalion, only to recount what he saw and did. "One of the most interesting items in the voluminous history of Mosby's command." – **Krick.** Soldier's book from the front to the back cover. First edition, clean tight untrimmed copy, water speckling to spine and boards (per usual), gold stamping bright, speckling. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket.

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2. **ATLAS TO ACCOMPANY THE OFFICIAL RECORDS OF THE UNION AND CONFEDERATE ARMIES.** Washington 1891-95. 178 plates. (Plate 135 has additional plates 135A, 135B and 35C) "After the Civil War, the U.S. Government and the Army embarked on a landmark joint endeavor. For the first time in American history, the federal government itself - led by the Army - compiled a military history. The history was composed of all of the official military documents from both sides of the war, and it proved to be a massive production. It was called War of the Rebellion: A Compilation of the official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies, and referred to as Official Records or the O.R. It contained official reports, letters, telegrams strength returns, and casualty lists, covering all theaters throughout the war. The Army then got together the official military maps to supplement the O.R. This was called The Atlas to Accompany the Official Records of the Union and Confederate Armies. The maps had been drawn during the war by engineers, draftsmen, and sometimes even generals themselves for actual military use. Only a few maps, drawn later by cartographers, were added for historical purposes. Tactical and strategic maps indicate troops dispositions; defense lines, redoubts, and fortifications of key sites are clearly shown. Terrain maps often contain picket positions, signal stations, and lines of march. Some are rough sketches, some cartographic masterpieces. All are informative and reveal the knowledge -

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or lack of knowledge - that both sides possessed about the terrain, and the strength and the position of opposing troops. The index to the maps is an invaluable aid. It refers to campaigns and battles, rivers, creeks, lakes bays, islands, bridges, fords, ferries, landings, roads, railroads, mountains, towns, churches, forts, and much more. In this reprint, the index and maps are conveniently bound in one volume. The original edition was published in separate folios, sporadically produced. Here in brief, is an indispensable tool for both historical and Civil War buff. The Official Military Atlas not only adds to an understanding of the Civil War, but is vital to a complete understanding." Modern professional binding in two albums, red and black spine labels, all the plates are tabbed and the sewing is through the tabs not the inner crease of the plates, i.e. correctly done so all plates open completely, prefatory material and index bound in, fine excepting a few marginal tears, tight and clean, seemingly unopened and unused. Most uncommon in this condition.

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3. Benecke, Louis **SOME LIGHT UPON A CHARITON COUNTY (MISSOURI) EPISODE OF '64.** n.p. ca. 1895. 13 pages. Wraps. First edition. Benecke was commanding officer of Co. I, 49th Missouri Volunteers. He was sent to Chariton County Mission to restore law and order and defeat the bushwhackers and other irregular forces of the Confederate states who were active in the area. According to this account Benecke dismissed over 1000 Missouri Militia from his command, purchased Spencer rifles for his company and eliminated bushwhacking in the area. The episode that this pamphlet addresses is whether Captain Benecke was responsible for the death of a bushwhacker named John W. Leonard who was executed by members of Benecke's command in retaliation for the death of William Carter, a farrier who was removed from his home, stripped, hung, and shot over 30 times by bushwhacker Jim Jackson's gang of which Leonard was supposedly a member. A fine unopened copy in original wraps — *by far the best copy we have offered or seen* — though we've only had 2 copies in 30 plus years. All copies we have seen were faded and chipped — not so this copy — the wraps are bright and fine. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar sleeve.

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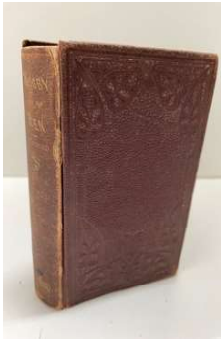
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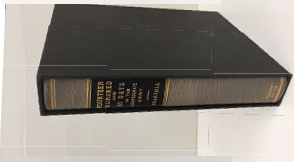
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5. Crawford, J. Marshall **MOSBY AND HIS MEN**. New York 1867. 375 pages. Dornbusch II-VA-#1278, 43rd Virginia Battalion Cavalry. Illustrated with decorations at chapter beginnings and full page pen and ink sketches of Confederates in uniform; A.E. Richards, Walter Frankland, Thomas Richards, William Smith, George Baylor, Alfred Glasscock. An account of Mosby's exploits by a member of Co. B. In addition to the adventures of the Gray Ghost, Crawford writes of Smith, Chapman, Richards, Montjoy, Turner, Russell, Glasscock, and the men under them. The author was a member of Company B of Mosby's Rangers. First edition, interior clean, a few signatures starting, upper front hinge tightened, spine chipped, lower spine rubbed. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket. \$375.00



6. **FRANK LESLIE'S ILLUSTRATED NEWSPAPER [The Reissue of]** New York. [1950's] 176 issues. 1862-1865. Issued weekly.
1862: March 8 through December 27; 1 duplicates, 8 Supplemental issues, lacking November 8 issue.
1863: Complete year January 2 through December 26.
1864: January 2 through December 31, lacking February 13 issue.
1865: January 7 through May 27.
 A few are chipped at the margins. \$500.00

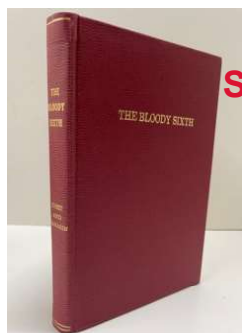


7. Heartsill, William W. **FOURTEEN HUNDRED AND 91 DAYS IN THE CONFEDERATE ARMY**. Edited by Bell I. Wiley. Wilmington 1988. 336 pages. Limited Manuscript Edition, copy #138 of 156 copies. Dornbusch II, TX-1047. 3rd Texas Cavalry. *In Tall Cotton* #86. Coulter 224. Illustrated with photographs of Heartsill and the W.P. Lane Rangers. ".this work recounts not only the experiences of a soldier in the Trans-Mississippi, but also his travels through the North as a war prisoner. Tipped in frontis photograph of Capt. Sam J. Richardson, in his leopard skin britches, illustrated with portraits, maps, photographs, facsimiles, etc., also tipped in a page of the original manuscript for 1491 Days, entirely in Heartsill's hand, filling both sides of an 8-1/2 x 11 sheet. This text has been enlarged from the original to 8-1/2 x 11, indexed. Handbound by Michael A. Hogel using fine Italian red book cloth boards and select gray Chieftain goatskin leather imported from England, leather spine label, author and title stamped in gold on spine, spine decorated in gold, inner edges of boards gold tooled, most handsome in custom slipcase, a few minor scuffs. We have only 6 copies left of 156 of this Limited Manuscript edition. \$750.00

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- SOLD** 8. Hobbs, Charles A. **DIARY AND LETTERS OF CHARLES A. HOBBS 99th Illinois Infantry**. 1903. 50 pages. Typescript by Hobbs of his Diary and Letters written during the Vicksburg Campaign, a well written first hand account including observations on slaves and slavery and the Southern style of living, excellent and well written battle accounts, worthy of publication.. *Our first copy* nor do we find that Hobbs' account was ever published. Hard cardboard binding with taped spine. \$400.00



- SOLD** 9. Jobst, Richard William and Louis H. Manarin **THE BLOODY SIXTH. THE SIXTH NORTH CAROLINA REGIMENT CONFEDERATE STATES OF AMERICA**. Raleigh, NC 1965. Dornbusch IV-7254. 493 pages. First edition, bound in red cloth with gold stamping, wraps not bound in. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket. \$100.00

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10. Lewis, Charles E. **THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES...confer Rank of Captain by Brevet...** Framed illustrated certificate, 15" x 20" (black wood frame 17 x 21"). 1868. Dated 24th July 1868 and signed by President Andrew Johnson and Secretary of War J. M. Schofield. 2" bright blue Presidential seal. Handwritten on top left margin "Recorded Volume 5 page 161, Adjutant General's Office, July 24, 1868, E. D. Townsend, Assistant Adjutant General." Slight foxing to certificate, no tears, slight bunching where previously folded

Papers of Charles E. Lewis

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Charles E. Lewis, 2nd and 1st Lt., Co. I, 19th Regiment New York Cavalry. Handwritten letter from Headquarters of the Army, Adj. Gen. Office January 10, 1878 referring to return of papers from pension application.

Typed letter from Department of the Interior Bureau of Pensions, November 15, 1917 returning soldier's memorial, passport and commission as Captain.

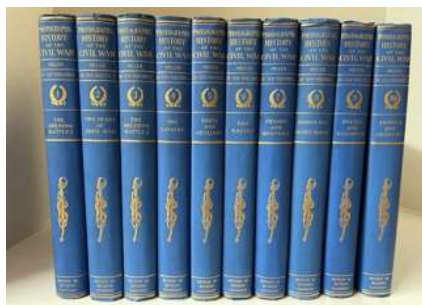
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Headquarters Survivors' Association – 27th NY Volunteers and 1st NY Veteran Cavalry
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Typed letter from Maine Dept. of Attorney General to Mrs. Lillian N. Lewis re: Estate of Charles E. Lewis, inheritance tax on real estate in Maine and card from Probate Court. Dated 1923.

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11. Miller, Francis Trevelyan **PHOTOGRAPHIC HISTORY OF THE CIVIL WAR.** The Review of Reviews Co. New York 1911. 10 volumes. Second edition, a clean tight bright set, slight scuffing and toning, well above average.

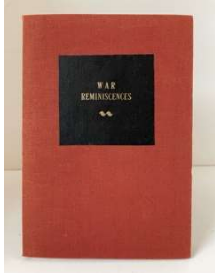
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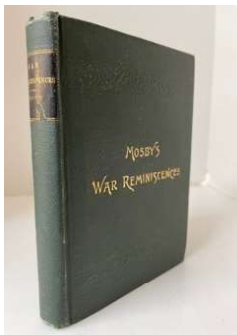
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- SOLD** 12. Monteiro, Aristides **WAR REMINISCENCES BY THE SURGEON OF MOSBY'S COMMAND.** Richmond 1890. viii, [9]- 208 pages. Wraps. Dornbusch II-1281. Howes M-735. Frontis of Monteiro. This edition includes three additional chapters on the author's prison life not in the first printing of the same year." "An excellent, unexaggerated narrative of life with the Confederacy's foremost partisan range; Dr. Monteiro penned his recollections in the decade immediately following the war." Nevins 1, p. 132. Monteiro states that his memoirs were written more "than a dozen years" after Appomattox. Monteiro was on duty as regimental surgeon of the 26th Virginia at Petersburg in the fall of 1864. Accompanying some wounded soldiers to Richmond he by chance encountered Mosby, with whom he had been a student at the University of Virginia prior to the War. Monteiro's account of how Mosby managed to have him transferred to his battalion is remarkable, demonstrating the value placed on his services by Lee, as well as the fierce determination of the man to carry out his will in whatever undertaking. An excellently written book, invaluable for an understanding of Mosby. Interior clean and tight, bookplate, wraps complete, in folding slipcase, black spine label stamped in gold. Our first copy of the 1890 208 page edition in wraps. \$350.00



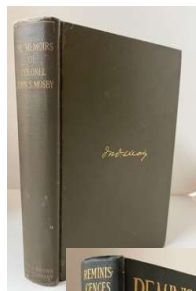
13. Mosby, John S. **MOSBY'S WAR REMINISCENCES AND STUART'S CAVALRY CAMPAIGNS.** Boston 1887. 256 pages. Dornbusch II, VA-1288. 43rd Battalion Virginia Cavalry. *In Tall Cotton #128.* "Originally a series of lectures printed first in newspapers and later in book form..." – *Civil War Books*. "Mosby's career is not as fully documented as are the actions of the Stonewall Brigade, but it comes close." – *In Tall Cotton*. Interior clean and tight, boards slightly speckled, per usual, gold stamping bright, black leather spine label stamped in gold, small chip to label. Protected by an archival folding cover. \$350.00

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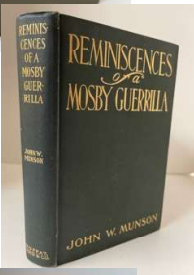
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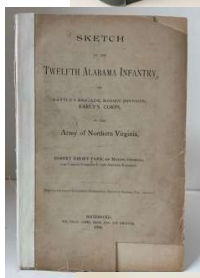
14. Mosby, John S. **THE MEMOIRS OF COLONEL JOHN S. MOSBY.** Edited by Charles Wells Russell. Boston 1917. 414 pages. Dornbusch II, VA-1286. 43rd Battalion Virginia Cavalry. Howes M-854. Frontis of Mosby in later life, 15 full page illustrations on coated stock, 1 folding map, top page edges gilt. "Written late in life with the assistance of his brother-in-law; includes some of Mosby's letters..." – *Civil War Books*. First edition, interior clean and tight, upper spine chipped, folding map fine. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket.

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15. Munson, John W. **REMINISCENCES OF A MOSBY GUERRILLA.** New York 1906. 277 pages. Dornbusch II, VA-1294. 43rd Battalion Virginia Cavalry. Frontis portrait of Mosby plus 15 full page illustrations on coated stock. First edition, interior clean and tight, gold cover stamping most bright, as is often the case, would that all books have bright stamping. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket.

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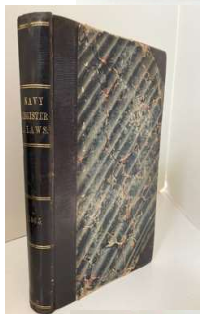
16. Park, Robert Emory **SKETCH OF THE TWELFTH ALABAMA INFANTRY of Battle's Brigade, Rodes' Division, Early's Corps of the Army of Northern Virginia.** Richmond 1906. Wraps. Original wraps with muslin-taped spine, final 2 pages and rear wrap in facsimile, outer corner of front wrap clipped, muslin spine tap stamped "withdrawn" on back portion, interior clean and tight, front wrap lightly soiled. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar sleeve.

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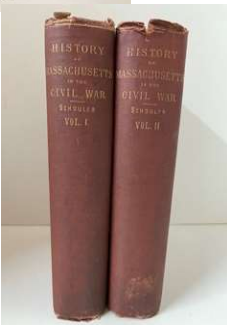
17. **PUBLIC LAWS OF THE STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA Passed by the General Assembly at the Session of 1865.** Raleigh 1866. Public Laws, Private Laws and Resolutions of a Private Nature, Index, Sessions from 1861-62-63-64 and one in 1859, Index. Approximately 300 pages. First edition, an interesting mix reflecting the times, the earlier session include taxes on buying and selling slaves, the 1865 session abolishes slavery, includes an act for the relief of landlords 1866, (what's new?), an act incorporating Wilmington, NC, site of where I write now, numerous acts incorporating Masonic Lodges. Crudely sewn and glued into original boards which are chipped and flaked. *Our first copy in 54 years.* Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket.

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18. **REGISTER OF THE COMMISSIONED, WARRANT, AND VOLUNTEER OFFICERS OF THE NAVY OF THE UNITED STATES, INCLUDING OFFICERS OF THE MARINE CORPS AND OTHERS, FOR THE YEAR 1858.** Washington 1858. 139 pages. First edition, interior clean and tight, excepting corner stains to endpapers and inner boards, 3/4 leather, marbled boards and page edges, handsome black leather spine label stamped in gold, uncommon. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket.

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19. Schouler, William **A HISTORY OF MASSACHUSETTS IN THE CIVIL WAR.** Boston, MA 1868. 2 Vols. Steel engraved frontis with tissue guard, folding map in color. "Volume I is a political history strongly pro-Andrew in sentiment; Vol. II recounts the contributions of cities and counties." – *Civil War Books*. First edition, presentation copy from author, in a fine script on upper title page of both volumes "Hon. O. P. Morton U.S. Senator from Indiana, the first war Governor of that state, with the respect of the author, William Schouler," interiors clean and tight, boards tone and slightly wrinkled with tips of spine fraying. Protected by clear acid-free mylar dust jackets.

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20. Scott, John **PARTISAN LIFE WITH COL. JOHN S. MOSBY.** New York 1867. xvi, 492 pages. Dornbusch II, VA-1300. 43rd Virginia Cavalry. Coulter 407. Howes S-234. 2 frontis engravings of Mosby, 1 folding map, 41 drawings, portraits and scenes, some full page. “Although presented as a series of letters, this narrative was written after the war from memory and a few sources, gives many personal insights of Mosby and his rangers.” – *Civil War Books*. First edition, blue cloth, interior clean and tight, folding map fine, tips of spine frayed, spine and board edges faded, a few spots to front board and board edges. This title is seldom found in good condition. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket. \$300.00



21. Shepperson, William G., Editor **WAR SONGS OF THE SOUTH, edited by Bohemian.** Richmond, VA 1862. 216 pages. Dornbusch III, 587. Parrish 6520. Wraps. 4 ½ x 7 ¼” A poignant Confederate imprint. First edition, interior tight and clean excepting foxing to inferior Confederate paper, yellow wraps chipped and soiled, retains original sewing, some corners folded. ***Our first copy in 54 years nor have we seen a copy offered.*** Copies of missing pages 87-92, 167-174 and 179-188 are provided in facsimile. An embodiment of the Confederacy’s soul and spirit. Protected by a clear acid-free mylar dust jacket. \$1,000.00

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22. **SOUTHERN ILLUSTRATED NEWS.** Richmond, VA December 5, 1863. 8 pages, uncut. 12 x 16". Engraving of Captain William D. Farley featured on front page, removed, some minor tears and chips. \$450.00

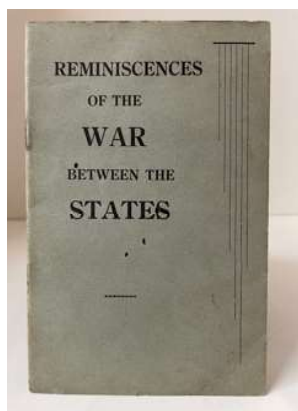


23. **TABULAR STATEMENTS SHOWING THE NAMES OF COMMANDERS OF ARMY CORPS, DIVISIONS AND BRIGADES, UNITED STATES ARMY, DURING THE WAR OF 1861-1865.** Philadelphia 1887. 43 pages. Oversize; i.e. 1 ½ x 2'. First edition, interior clean and tight except front fly creased, slightly soiled with a few neat marginal tears, edge of boards faded, above average, this volume is seldom found in good condition. \$250.00

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24. Tanner, W[illiam] R., Sr. **REMINISCENCES OF THE WAR BETWEEN THE STATES.** Cowpens, SC 1931. 28 pages. Wraps. Frontis of Tanner. Dornbusch II-927. Tanner served with Company C, 13th South Carolina Infantry. Crudely printed wraps, first edition, text corrections and additions in Tanner's hand plus he has penciled in four additional names to the roster. The corrections are facts only Tanner would know. He lived until the end of 1934 so they are no doubt his. He was wounded at Five Forks and Sharpsburg and promoted to lieutenant from the ranks. Tanner writes first-hand in his colloquial misspelled style of Lee and Jackson. He was a participant in and writes of one of the most famous Lee incidents of the war: "One day during the Seven Days' Fight Around Richmond, General Lee rode up right in the rear of my company. In the edge of the woods our skirmish line and the yankee skirmish line were firing. The miney balls were flying pretty thick. Four or five of us begged General Lee to do to the rear, still he sat there on his horse. Finally we told him if he did not go to the rear we would not go forward. He turned old Traveler and rode away. He knew we were going to have a hard fight, an he was often a the most dangerous places; so was General Jackson. More than once they were requested to go back out of danger." Tanner also writes of seeing Jackson: "Presently General Jackson with his staff came. The general on his claybank horse came in a gallop, a smile on his face, his hat raised. We all expected a hard battle, but that rebel yell, I think, drove the enemy across the Potomac. If that rebel yell could be reproduced by a picture show I would willingly give \$10 to hear it." Excerpts from the second edition; these incidents are also in the first edition but less detailed. The 13th served throughout the war with the Army of Northern Virginia participating in most of the major battles including Gettysburg. Included is a muster roll noting those killed or wounded. There are also corrections to a most interesting battlefield recollection. Tanner was indeed the angel of Manassas Junction. "About twelve o'clock that night a wounded yankee was begging for a drink of water, so I called to him and told him to answer every time I called, and I would bring him a drink. I called loud enough that his men could hear as not to want to shoot me. I gave him a drink, poured the rest of the water into his canteen, fixed his knapsack under his head, and made his body as comfortable as possible. He asked me my name company and regiment. I told him W.R. Tanner, company C, 13th S.C. Regiment. He said 'The Lord bless you.' I ask him his name and as well as I remember it was Gray, or Green [Grayor]. Twentyfive years after the surrender, I saw in the New York Sun where Grey or Greyor, had died and willed W.R. Tanner [Turner] Company C 13th N.C. Regiment \$10,000.00 for giving him a drink of water at the second battle of Manassas. I always felt that it might have [been] intended for me." Tanner also writes of cutting a lead socket ball out of his leg with a pen knife.

A copy of Tanner's 15-page service record is included. The record shows that Tanner August 27, 1861 enlisted at the age of 18 years "for and during the war." The record shows his admission to CSA General Hospital Farmville, VA on April 2, 1865 complaint... "G.S.W I. thigh mid 3rd." His record also includes his name on a list of Confederate Prisoners of War paroled between April 11 and April 21, 1865 at Farmville, VA.

Corrected and augmented in Tanner's hand, one of the best association Confederate accounts we've seen or offered, books with notations by old Confederates are becoming ever scarcer. Wraps are crisp, four small precise insect holes, hand-written notes to page 5 changing "Green" to "Grayor," and "Tanner" to "Turner." Noted addition to page 4 "Rolled his body on a litter and carried on." Center 2 staples rusted but firm.

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25. **THE DAILY CITIZEN** Vicksburg, MS, Thursday, July 2 (4), 1863. *See page 10.*
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Confederate Newspaper

The Daily Citizen *Vicksburg, Mississippi* *Thursday, July 2 (4), 1863*

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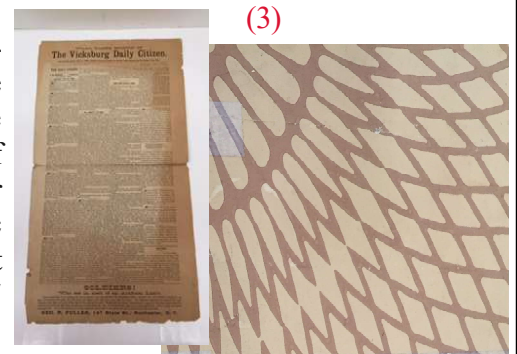
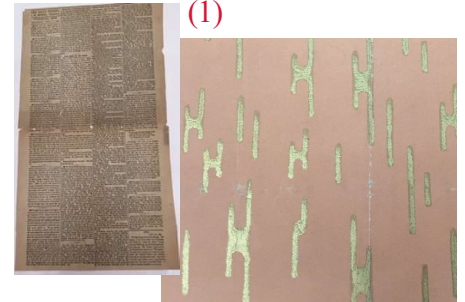
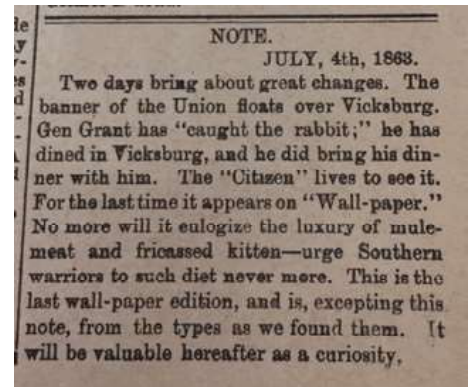
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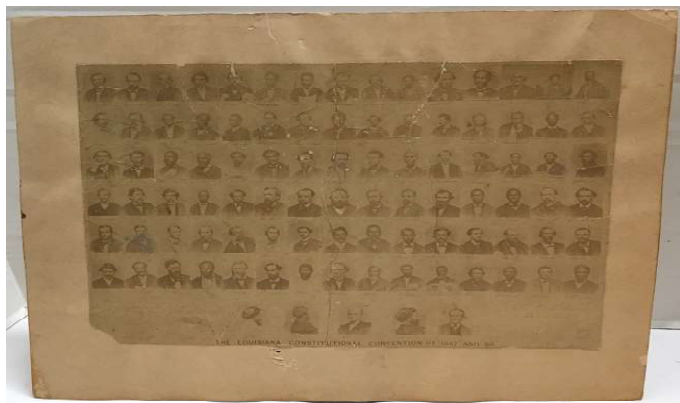
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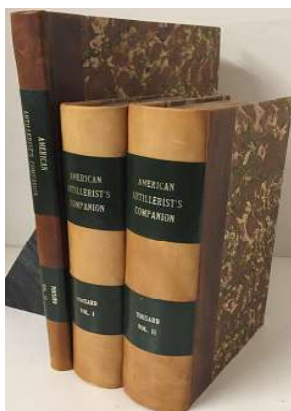
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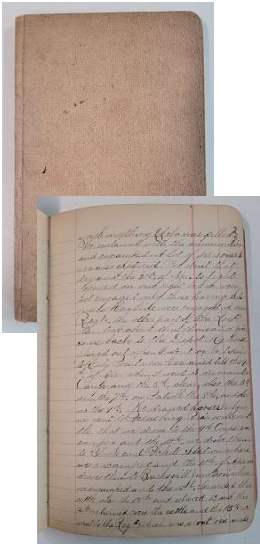


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...Port Republic "the fight became brisk which resulted in routing the "Reb" and capturing some 1300 prisoners."

...Stanton: "left the 7th of June after burning all of value such as Factories, and Machine Shops, Arms, Clothing, etc."

...Lexington "We burned the Washington Military Institute and the Arsenal with Col. McClelland House."

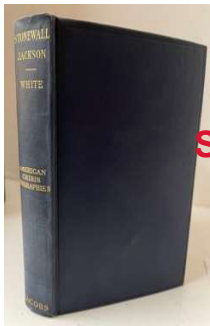
...Liberty "We came across the house of Col. Litchers which we burned to the ground."

...Went to Staunton but finding the army had left we started in pursuit when we arrived in camp, about 12 o'clock and the 3rd of Mar. we went to Fishersville then to Waynesborough where we routed Early with part of his command but nearly capturing all his & over one hundred wagons. The road being muddy the wagons could not keep up so we encamped early. And the 4th of Mar. we went to Hillsboughro then to Charlottesville where we encamped.

...We then crossed the North Branch of the Savanna River and went to the Caroline Church where we halted for the night – captured a lot of prisoners and the 16th we encamped in a fine wood but left the 17th....

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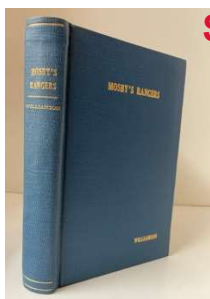
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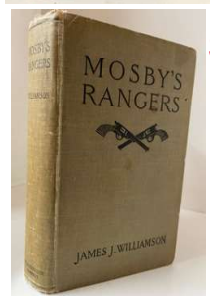
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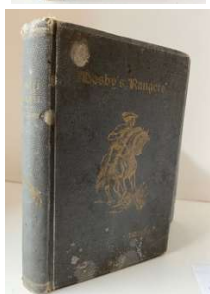
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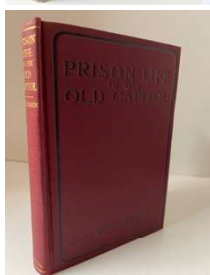
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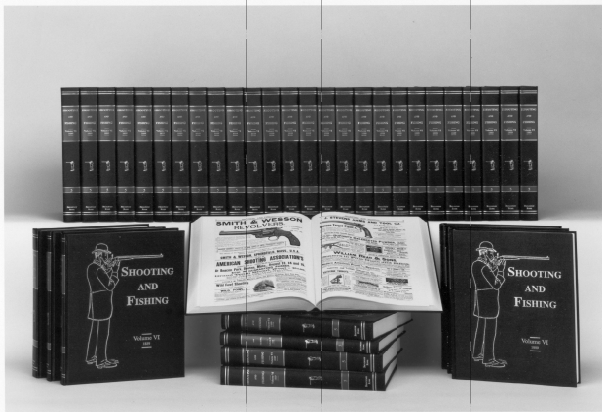
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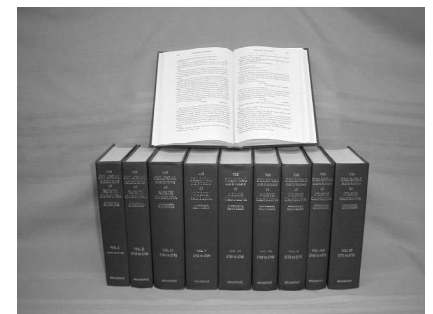
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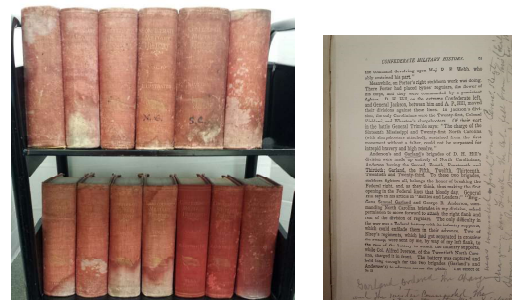
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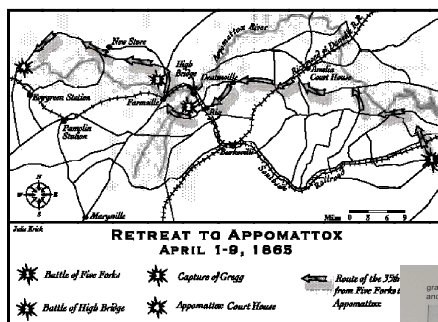
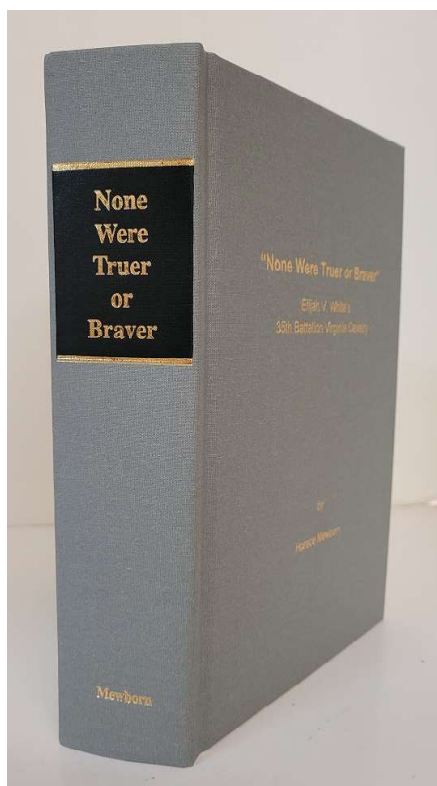
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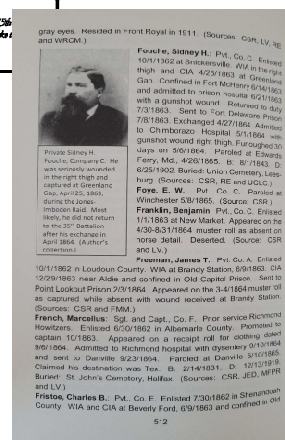
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