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24th. November 1955.

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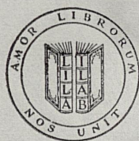
Dear Sirs:

Thanks very much for your letter of
November 17, 1954, regarding certain items of
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17th. November, 1954.

Dear Sir,

We have pleasure in reporting to you the following DICKENS items which we have recently acquired :-

- cut* (1) CHARLES DICKENS - ALS, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 8vo. Tavistock House, 27th April 1855 to James Gilbert. He is not going to take any step with reference to the Newsvendors Institution "but preside over the ordinary business of an Annual Meeting. I consider it a part of my duty as the President of the Society to receive a statement of that business, only in an official and authorised manner, when the Secretary shall inform me ... that appointment is sought from me ... I will immediately make one but I think the observance of this little formality is necessary to my being in an impartial and perfectly fair position". Stained. £4. 4/-.
- cut* (2) Ditto. ALS in 3rd person, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 8vo. in original envelope Broadstairs, 19th September 1848 to James Monroe, replying to a note of enquiry regarding Mr. Fletcher, etc. Slightly stained. £3. 3/-.
The envelope and notepaper ^{are} ~~is~~ within a mourning border.
- cut* (3) Ditto. ALS, 2pp. 8vo. Boulogne, 26th July 1854 to Colonel The Hon. C. B. Phipps "I write to you (from a little cottage I have here on the top of a breezy cliff) to beg the favour of your allowing me to call your attention to the accompanying prospectus of the Guild, now incorporated by an Act of Parliament ... Since I forwarded to you the first rough drafts of the Institution, its scheme has been matured and every possible liberality of principle established. If you will be so kind as to read the short address with which the pamphlet opens, " etc. together with a small printed pamphlet "Guild of Literature and Art. Rough Proof - Confidential". The pamphlet covers 20pp. post 8vo.. In it Lytton is named as President and Dickens as Vice-President. £6. 6/-.

Dickens.

- cat* (4). ^{ALS.} 1p. 8vo. Shelbourne Hotel, Dublin, 11th January 1869
(his notepaper bears at the head "Gad's Hill Place"
address, but Dickens has written his present address
at Dublin.) In original envelope, (from which
signature has been cut out) to Edward Chapman, Piccadilly
"Many thanks for the estimate. I hope to have the
volume ready for you to get in hand very soon. Will
you kindly get a copy of Copperfield (Library Edition),
handsomely bound for me in Mazarine blue morocco with
gilt edges. Let it be sent to me at the office when
done. I want to send it here as a present".
£20. 0. 0.
- cat* (5). ^{ALS.} 1p. 8vo. Gad's Hill, 16th January 1864 to Thomas Dixon,
asking him to read the enclosed and forward it.
"I would not give you the trouble but that you have
unconsciously imitated the example of Mr. *Black*'s
daughters in giving me no address" etc. £3. 10/-.
- cat* (6). ^{ALS.} with signature cut away, 1½pp. 8vo. Dover, September 7th, 1852
"I answer your kind note on the first morning after my
return to the seaside from the whirl and bustle of the
late expedition" refers to Mr. Wilkinson's "gross injustice
and illiberality; and I must add that there is scarcely
anything I am disposed to treat with less forbearance
than a personal injustice from the pulpit, where the
declaimer has all the talk to himself. However, I forgive
Mr. Wilkinson as he has been the means ... of making you
and me better known to each other ... I leave Mrs. Dickens
to explain to Mrs. Smith how her husband is transformed
into a starling who 'cant get out' again, yet awhile, on
any terms". Possibly a few words at the end of the
letter as well as the signature have been cut away.
£2. 2/-.
- (7) We also would like to report the following letters from members of
the Dickens' family :-
- (Yeth)* MRS. CHARLES DICKENS - ^{ALS.} 4½pp. 8vo. with criss-cross writing on the
first page. Gloucester Crescent, 1865 to Mrs. Peter
Cunninghame, regarding the loss of Mrs. Dickens' mother,
and the death of Miss Dickens, etc. £2. 2/-.
- cat* (8) Ditto. ^{ALS.} 3pp. 8vo. Tavistock House, Wednesday evening, to an
un-named correspondent "Mr. Dickens has just gone out for
the evening" but as she knows about it she is answering
his letter, etc. £3. 3/-.
- cat* (9) Ditto. ^{ALS.} 3pp. 8vo. Bonchurch, Isle of Wight, November 10th to
Miss Lawrence "Mr. Dickens is in Italy taking a little
recreation after his hard work. He has been away five
weeks and I hope to see him at home on the 10th December"
She regrets that "during the reading at Birmingham" she
and /

and Mr. Dickens will have to stay at an hotel as several friends are travelling with them but she thanks her for her invitation to stay,

together with engraved visiting card "Mrs. Charles Dickens" in deep mourning border - £4. 4/-.

- cat* (10) MAMIE DICKENS - daughter of Charles. ALS in original envelope, lp. 8vo. 1879 to Mr. Croker, asking who the certain gentleman were "mentioned in the enclosed copy of my father's letter". 10/6d.
- cat* (11) KATE PERUGINI - daughter of Charles. 2 A⁴sS, 7pp. 8vo. no date, to Mrs. George Boughton, wife of the Artist, and her niece, regarding her husband's pictures and her own "hung on the line", a paper by her husband in Harper's, etc.
together with ALS from Carlo Perugini, her husband, to Mrs. Boughton referring to his friend Tosti.
The three letters - 35/-.
- cat* (12) KATE PERUGINI - ALS, 2pp. 8vo. to Mr. Boyes regarding an invitation. 6/-.
- cat* (13) CHARLES DICKENS' Junr. - son of the novelist. ALS, 1½pp. on note heading of "Office of All the Year Round" 20th July 1871 to Thomas Baylis. He has given up all his "waterside pursuits" and "except on the occasion of the University Boat Race, my old haunts know me no more" etc. 7/6d.
- cat* (14) ALS from MRS. AUSTIN, Dickens' sister. To an un-named correspondent "thanking her" for the portrait of my beloved Mother". 10/-.
- cat* (15) MRS. JOHN DICKENS - Charles Dickens' Mother. AL in 3rd person partly in print, lp. 8vo. in deep mourning border returning thanks for kind enquiries, written from Notting Hill with endorsement that it was written on the death of her husband in April 1851. (Dickens' father). 21/-.
- (16) 7 Letters to Miss Dickens, 1878-81, from Sir Henry Irving, Lady Eastlake, Sir H. Ponsonby, ~~Sir~~ S. Haden, R. Owen, etc. regarding a book to lay before the Queen, invitations, etc. together with an engraved card in deep mourning border "Mr. Charles Dickens, Junior, Miss Dickens, Mrs. Charles Collins, Miss Hogarth and Mr. Henry F. Dickens return their sincere thanks." With "Gad's Hill" in the corner and an order to view Gad's Hill Place, dated 1879.
The Collection - £2. 2/-.

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I return herewith your invoice No. 3616 dated September 11, 1954, together with my check in the amount of \$135.40. I have computed the amount of my check by taking the pound Sterling at \$2.80 and adding \$1.00 for exchange. If this is incorrect in any way, please make the adjustment on your next statement to me.

I also have your letter of September 16, 1954, offering four Charles Dickens letters. I shall be very glad indeed to have you send me all of these items.

Very truly yours,

W. Hugh Peal,
25 Broadway,
New York 4, New York.

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80 New Bond Street, London, W.1.
16th September 1954.

W. Hugh Peal, Esq.,
25 Broadway,
NEW YORK, 4. N.Y. U.S.A.

Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter ordering from our report. These items have been dispatched to you under separate cover. We have pleasure in reporting the following for your consideration :-

- (1) DICKENS, Charles. ALS. 1p. 4to. Devonshire Terrace, 18th March 1851, addressed on verso and signed in full, to Peter Cunningham Audit Office, Somerset House "I observe, with the terror which a Public Office naturally awakens in a well-regulated mind, that the enclosed Power of Attorney from Poole, appears to require ... Registration, at that awful establishment where you (and the Ordnance Maps?) keep the Nation's clock perpetually right to a second. Once more, will you shield me from the eye of office! " with beautiful signature. Worn in fold. £5. 5/-.
- (2) DITTO. ALS. 1p. 8vo. Tavistock House, November 9th, 1857 to William Allingham, the Poet, "I am happy to return the Poem, which is mournfully true and has moved me very much. You shall have a Proof without fail". Endorsed in pencil at foot by Allingham and signed W.A. "George or the Schoolfellows" - £6. 6/-.
- (3) DITTO. ALS. 1p. 8vo. Signed "C.D.", Red Lion Court, 18th February 1852 to Mark Lemon "I called to report Progress, and have a word about things in general. I am now going to stroll up (on the St. Bride's side of the way, except in St. Pauls Churchyard) as far as Cornhill, and back. If I dont meet you, I will repeat my call here on your return. Affectionately " £6. 6/-.
- (4) DITTO. Brief ALS. Signed CD. 1p. small 8vo. printed at head "Office of All the Year Round", a Weekly Journal edited by Charles Dickens, "19th August, 1869 to his daughter "My Dearest Mamie, Charles Reade comes on Saturday. Kindest love to all, Ever Most Affectionately". £5. 5/-.

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1954, listing certain items which you are reserving for
my consideration.

Please send me the following of the items:

Item No.

(1)	WILLIAM WORDSWORTH
(4)	ROBERT SOUTHEY
(10)	CHARLES DICKENS
(11)	CHARLES DICKENS
(12)	CHARLES DICKENS
(13)	CHARLES DICKENS
(14)	CHARLES DICKENS

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25th. August, 1954.

Dear Sir,

We would like to report the following items which we hope may be of interest to you :-

- OK* (1) WILLIAM WORDSWORTH - ALS, 1p. 8vo. Elton, nr. Stockton, September 9th (1843) "I propose along with my nephew Mr. Sutton of this place to leave Stockton ... we shall be in Durham about 10 o'clock ... If Dr. Thorp be in College", asking him to advise him. £3. 10/-
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- (2) DITTO. : Six lines of verse by Dr. ^dDodridge, copied by William Wordsworth and signed William Wordsworth, November 1832 headed "Dum Vivimus Vivamus" - £5. 5/-
- (3) DITTO : Original strand of hair in envelope marked "Hair and autograph of William Wordsworth given to J. B. Westway Esq. by his affectionate and loving friend E. Winkworth" together with signature on scrap of paper - £2. 2/-
- OK* (4) ROBERT SOUTHEY : ALS, 1p. small 8vo. Keswick "The proof which I now return did not reach me until yesterday ... the MSS of this volume will be completed in six weeks from this time. I observe that the history of the Moors has been announced as in three volumes - but it will be comprised to two". £3. 10/-
cat
- (5) HARTLEY COLERIDGE : ALS, 4pp. 8vo. Grasmere, August 1st to a child "Dear Lilly, I never go to Church without longing to see your rosy face peeping over the plain deal ... of the pew but Lilly I loved you and I will love you - as a child ... you will be a fine tall young lady and I shall be a poor little old man - As /

(5) - contd.

As I am a bit of a poet I will give you a few lines which I think I should teach my little girls to say for a grace at dinner if I had any". Then follows 25 lines of a poem beginning "Sweetest Lord, that wert so blessed" -

£5. 5/-.

- (6) DITTO. ALS. 1p. 8vo. with original envelope to Edward Moxon "The sheet did not arrive till yesterday ... Monday is planked at Ambleside Post Office" Refers to his poetry "Mine is at least so little in request ... but I am engaged to publish on so many sides ... We will get the essays on as quickly as possible" £3. 3/-.

- (7) SARA COLERIDGE : 1p. 8vo. unsigned "Mr. Coleridge will have great pleasure in dining with Mr. Murray" etc. dated Torrington Square, April 14th. 21/-

- (8) DITTO. ALS. 3pp. 8vo. Chester Place, Wednesday morning to Mrs. Murray, discussing and accepting a kind invitation for her children, and referring to her "Mama" 38/-

- (9) DITTO. ALS. 6pp. 8vo. Chester Place, April 13th to Mrs. Kate Helmore regarding the name of a child (apparently Derwent's). They want to call the boy Hartley in spite of Uncle Hartley's objection, "or William Wordsworth after my departed Saint of a far distant age... Derwent does not seem to have thought of Samuel for a moment ... nor has he thought of Robert Southey" and discussing other possibilities. £5. 5/-.

- OK. (10) CHARLES DICKENS : ALS, 1p. 8vo. signed "C.D." Broadstairs Sunday Fourth, July 1847 to G. H. Lewes "Enclosed is your formal 'call'. I am on the look-out for a farce with a good part for you ... Don't forget Dr. What's-his-name in comfortable lodgings. Ever Yours" £6. 6/-.

- OK. (11) DITTO. ALS. 2pp. in blue ink, 8vo. signed in full to R. H. → Pattinson, Tavistock House, 27th December 1859 thanking him for a copy of the 'Press' "I am not only personally gratified at the article to which you have called my attention, but that I regard its protest as honorable to literature and conceived and executed in a spirit becoming a gentleman who loves and follows it. I am so far at a disadvantage (or an advantage) in the matter that I have never seen one word of the paper which does me the honor to make me a part of its stock in trade. Hearing by chance that it did so when it began its course. I followed my invariable rule of doing what I have to do in this world, without rushing on irritations that can be blamelessly escaped". £8. 8/-.
- R.H. Patterson was Editor of The Press*
- Note:- The 'Press' newspaper began by Disraeli and edited by Sam Lover c.1859. ↗

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OK. (12). DITTO. ALS. 1p. 8vo. signed "C.D." on note-heading printed "Office of All the Year Round" 23rd July 1868 to Henry Morley "Since I saw you today I have put together the best ~~Number~~ I could get - on the whole - and I hope you will find that it will fall into place easily. I have been almost demented by the intolerably confused changes of word, time, and person, into which the Writers fall; and have held the Grand Room over for that infernal reason. Dixon, in endeavouring to be droll about Michelet's drolleries, has made such an utterly incomprehensible joke of the ~~mountain~~" etc.
£6. 6/-.

OK. (13) DITTO. ALS. 1p. 8vo. Gads Hill, 6th June 1869 in original signed envelope to ~~Mr.~~ Mackay "No work to do (the best name, I think, as having a double meaning) is very welcome indeed, and goes to the printer by this post".
£5. 0. 0.

OK. (14) DITTO. AL. 3¹/₂pp. 8vo. Broadstairs, 1st October 1850 to William ~~Gerjat~~, Lausanne, introducing the Rev. Chauncey Townsend "Kate and her sister send their loves. I send mine, if I may. I am finishing Copperfield here, working to the music of the sea, and here are all the nine children - and the rest of the Caravan,. We are going to have some private theatricals at Watsons ... and the note of preparation ^{has} already reached these quiet regions" and recalling the time they spent together at Montigny. The signature has been cut away but the fully signed envelope has been inserted in its place.
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22.9.55.

W. Hugh Peal, Esq.,
25 Broadway, NEW YORK, 4. N.Y. USA.

Dear Sir,

We have just acquired the following AL(unsigned) of DE QUINCEY which we would like to report to you before cataloguing :

(1) 2pp. 8vo. Tuesday night, September 23rd, 1856 to his daughter "My dear Emily, By this morning's newspaper, I learned for the first time the death of Dr. Samuel Brown. Not that I might not have learned it by the same paper (Daily Express) of yesterday's date. But it so happens that every morning just as the good old clock (which, by the way, Mrs. Wilson and her sister generally call the Knock) gives its/minutes warning - that very soon it will reveal the hour of 9 a.m. I send off my daily penny newspaper to the other (viz. the Northern) side of the entrance hall where sojourneth an English family named WORRY" and giving the rules of pronounciation for ^{the name} it and adding that he has since found it to be WARRY "They have been co-lodgers for a full week; and every morning of this week, I, the undersigned, have duly forwarded the said Daily Express ... Consequence of which is - that yesterday I did not observe at the very head of the Obituary the following notice" describing how Dr. Warry asked who it was, because the Obituary was so gushing, comparing Brown to Dalton, Davy and Faraday, etc. Burn mark at corner. Accompanied by two letters from Emily De Quincey to Miss Fergusson certifying "This letter was written to me by my father Thomas de Quincey but according to a common habit of his he neglected to sign it". The second letter says she has found only "a dirty old partly burnt letter ... Samuel Brown was always thought outside his close friends, rather a conceit" etc. The three items - £5. 5. 0.

(2) We have also acquired an interesting printed "Programme of the Charles Dickens Bazaar ... at the Holborn Town Hall, 1888". 8vo. giving many illustrations, *from the works, précis etc* 10/-.

(3) Printed Catalogue of Original Drawings in Water Colour ... by the late Hablot K. Browne (Phiz) ... comprising illustrations to Dickens' works including Drawings for Pickwick, Barnaby Rudge, Nicholas Nickleby etc. Sold at Sothebys, 1887, 10pp. 8vo. Not in very good condition. 10/-

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Dear Sir,

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- (1) ROBERT SOUTHEY. Signature and date on small piece of paper, laid down, "Robert Southey, Keswich, 28th December 1815 from Mr. Murray." 10/-.
- (2) DERWENT COLERIDGE. 6 line holograph poem signed lp. 8vo. A.D. 1818
The poem begins "Tell me, sages, wise and true,
What is beauty? say - a hue?"
etc. 21/-.
- (3) E. W. WYON. 1795-1851. Engraver and Medallist. Holograph list of portraits on half a 4to page addressed to Henry Howard, R.A. Secretary to the Royal Academy :
"No. 1. Portrait of William Wordsworth Esq.
No. 2. Portrait of Robert Southey Esq. LL.D. Poet Laureate "
Three other portraits are listed. Paper is torn affecting one or two letters. 10/-.

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Dear Sir,

Thank you for your letter; the Coleridge and Southey have been dispatched to you. We hope you will find them entirely satisfactory. We have just acquired the following Bernard Barton items :-

(1). ALS. 3pp. 8vo. 1823. A delightful letter to Katherine Acton.¹ He can only send her a letteret! "What a shame it is not to come and see us all this Christmas, if a Quaker Poet may without compromise of principle write down such an unquakerish word - I may surely, who have written and printed a Christmas Carol - and who, at the risque of being thought a little heterodox, by my worthy Brothers and Sisters, have a lurking particularity for this most delightful of all red-letter days. - But then I love it for its gathering together scattered members of a family party, for all the intimate delight, fireside enjoyments ... that I have no quarrel with its religious observance" etc. With postscript "I am not married!" . Torn in fold and mended - £2. 2. 0.

(2). Holograph Poem, Signed. A Sonnet entitled "The Shunamites Answer".
1p. 4to. Torn across and mended. Signed "B.B." £2. 10. 0.

EVENING SESSION

Tuesday, November 17, 1953 at 8 p. m.

CATALOGUE NUMBERS 1 TO 169 INCLUSIVE

1. A'BECKETT, G. A. The Comic Blackstone. *Frontispiece, and 2 vignettes by G. Cruikshank*. 12mo, original cloth, uncut; cover stains. London, 1846

AUTOGRAPH PRESENTATION COPY from the author, inscribed on the half-title: "*Harry Wills, Esq. with the best regards of G. A. A'Beckett*". With the C. Dickens bookplate and sales label.

2. AINSWORTH, W. H. A.L.s., 3 pp., 12mo. Brighton, Sept. 8, 1845. To "*My dear Kenealy*".

"... I was in a tremendous rage at finding that Mortimer had had the impudence to insert your '*Captain Bobadil*' in his last number..." Charles Dickens played the part of "*Captain Bobadil*" in "*Every Man in his Humour*".

3. [ALL THE YEAR ROUND.] The Christmas Numbers of "*Household Words*", 9 parts, 1850-58 ❖ The Christmas Numbers of "*All the Year Round*", 6 parts only, 1862-67. Together fifteen parts, bound in 2 vols., 8vo, full polished calf, gilt backs, gilt tops, uncut; some original wrappers bound in, by TOUT.

London, 1850-67

4. AMERICAN NOTES FOR GENERAL CIRCULATION. 2 vols., 12mo, original cloth, uncut; cover stains. Morocco-backed case. London, 1842

FIRST EDITION. FIRST ISSUE, with the second page of "*Contents to volume I*" numbered xvi. Name inscribed on front end-leaves. With C. B. and E. C. Daoust bookplate.

PRESENTATION COPY

5. AMERICAN NOTES FOR GENERAL CIRCULATION. 2 vols., 12mo, original cloth, uncut; stains on covers, backs torn, partly loose in covers. Red morocco solander case. London, 1842

FIRST EDITION. FIRST ISSUE. AUTOGRAPH PRESENTATION COPY, inscribed by the author on the half-title of vol. I: "*C. C. Felton From his friend Charles Dickens, Nineteenth October 1842*". Dr. Cornelius C. Felton was an American classical scholar of considerable renown. He was Professor of Greek at Harvard College for many years and later became President of the College. Dickens met Felton in 1842 at Cambridge and the two men were friendly until Felton's death in 1862. In the earlier year (1842) Dickens traveled with Felton from New Haven to New York, where he was scheduled to attend a dinner in his honor arranged by Washington Irving. On the boat, Dickens and Felton appear to have indulged in a prodigious drinking bout, which was described amusingly in a letter by Dickens. With the L. C. Felton bookplate.

6. AMERICAN NOTES FOR GENERAL CIRCULATION. [In *Brother Jonathan. Extra Number, November 7, 1842.*] ❖ The same, second issue. Together 2 pieces, 4to, original wrappers, uncut; some marginal defects in the first issue, and a few wrapper defects. SECOND AMERICAN EDITION.

[New York, 1842]

PRESENTATION COPY TO SIR THOMAS NOON TALFOURD

7. BARNABY RUDGE. *Illustrated by G. Cattermole and H. K. Browne.* Royal 8vo, contemporary full calf, leather labels, gilt edges; cover stains. Green morocco solander case. London, 1841

FIRST SEPARATE EDITION. AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE ASSOCIATION VOLUME, BEING A PRESENTATION COPY FROM THE AUTHOR TO HIS FRIEND SIR THOMAS NOON TALFOURD, to whom Dickens dedicated a popular edition of the *Pickwick Papers* in 1847. Inscribed on the title-page: "Mr. Serjeant Talfourd From his friend Charles Dickens Twenty Ninth December 1841".

From the library of William Wright, one of the renowned libraries containing an unusual number of Dickens presentation copies, including the celebrated *Pickwick Papers* of which the first fourteen parts display an autograph presentation inscription by Dickens to his sister-in-law, Miss Mary Hogarth. This set of *Pickwick* is now in the library of William N. Elkins of Philadelphia.

The William Wright library was sold by Sotheby, Wilkinson & Hodge on June 12, 1899. On the back end-paper Jahu Dewitt Miller has inscribed his name and place of residence. With the P. Lemperly bookplate, on which he has inscribed: "Merry Christmas, Dear Jake . . . 1902". From the F. J. Hogan collection, with bookplate.

[See illustration]

"BARNABY RUDGE" INTEREST

8. [BARNABY RUDGE.] "*Articles of Agreement indented and concluded on October 2, 1772, being a covenant for the conveyance of the property on Holborn Hill from Morpew Yerraway of the Parish of Saint Andrews, Holborn in the City of London, Timber Merchant to Thomas Langdale of Holborn Bridge in the same City, Distiller*", signed by Morpew Yerraway, Thomas Langdale, and others, with seals. 1 p., large folio, laid between glass, and protected by morocco-backed cloth covers.

AN INTERESTING ITEM. In *Barnaby Rudge* is the following in Chapter XIII, p. 2: "On this twenty-fifth of March, it was John Willett's pride annually to settle in hard cash, his accounts with a certain vintner and distiller in the city of London".

Chapter LXI, pp. 292-93: "I feel for you, I assure you—and well I may, for we are in a common cause", said the old gentleman.

"I may not have a house to offer you tonight; let me tender it while I can. On second

[Continued]

December 22, 1959

Miss Winifred A. Myers
80 New Bond Street
London, W. 1, England

Dear Miss Myers:

Please send me Ainsworth and Talfourd items mentioned in your letter of December 10, 1959. I am sorry that I forgot to answer your letter when I sent you the check yesterday. I am not too prompt even in paying bills, but I do a little better with them than in other correspondence.

My comments on Sotheby's prices were chiefly to indicate my regret that you waste so much effort on my little bids. From my personal point of view I console myself with the items you get for me, some of which are highly rewarding, even though they are not the ones so eagerly pursued by richer collectors. The albums you recently sent me, for instance, are giving me many happy evenings. Letters of Wordsworth, Dickens, Cunningham, Irving, Browning and Rogers, together with many who played significant if minor roles, are not to be disregarded by a collector who is trying to build a comprehensive selection of literary material.

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- (1) a collection of 4 letters to W. H. Ainsworth, from, Fitzroy Kelly (Judge); Madame de Chatelain, 3 pp. tiny 8vo, in original envelope (regarding her articles, her husband has just mentioned in a French journal "the clever portrait of yourself painted by MacLise"). C. E. Lindall, Chancellor of Christ Church Cathedral, Dublin, (re "Tower of London", refers to Barry Sullivan, "Poor Charles Dickens whom I knew well thro the latter years of his life"); C. Stuart Savile, Author (asking if he may contribute "to your Magazine" (both the last in original envelopes); & the Signed envelopes only, addressed to Ainsworth in the hand of Lord Lytton (Signed E. L. B.); L. Ritchie, W. H. & Kingston, A. Helling, "Cuthbert Bede" & others. Together with 2 letters from Ainsworth to Mrs & Miss Waley / Prof. Waley of Univ. of London's wife & daughter) n.d., 3 $\frac{1}{4}$ pp. 8vo, one laid down, handling them for delightful time, & sending volumes "which I hope you

²
- may not think unworthy a place in your Library". one letter from
at blank corner. also envelope signed addressed to R.
Bentley, by Ainsworth.

The collection — £6.6.0.

- (2). Selford. A-L. in 3rd person, 1 p. 8vo, Sergeants Inn, 22 May,
1838, he will be happy to wait on Mr & Mrs Swynfen Pears
to the invitation conveyed him by Mr Whitman. 10/-

In reply to your last letter, I agree that Sotheby prices are
getting more & more frightening. Luckily one does not
have to buy. There & so I am able to offer you
from time to time letters which have not much
appreciated over the years — Alas, I do not include
Lamb in this, as anyone who owns Lamb at once
pops it into Sothebys!

With kind wishes, & everything good for 1860.

Yours sincerely

Winnie Tyler.

July 14, 1958

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Dear Miss Myers:

The items covered by your invoices 2516 and 2527 dated respectively 18/6/58 and 25/6/58 duly arrived and I enclose my check herewith. I think that I have explained to you that I like to keep the invoices themselves for assistance in cataloging. No receipt is necessary.

Please send me the Ainsworth item mentioned in your letter of July 11, 1958.

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Dear Mr. Peal,

I would like to draw your attention to Lot 415 in the Sotheby Sale of 22nd July, the catalogue of which you will have received by now. There are probably other lots which will be of interest to you and we shall be glad to bid on them if you so desire.

We should also like to report the following:

Harrison Ainsworth A.L.S. 1 p. 8vo. 1879
to Edmund Routledge, Publisher telling him
"how much I was charmed with your party.
Nothing could be more agreeable; and I know
not when I have seen prettier girls than your
Daughters, or nicer little boys than your Sons".
Removed from Album and showing some signs of
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Dear Sir,

We have just acquired the following important DICKENS autograph letter SIGNED which we would like to report to you before cataloguing. It is as follows :-

2pp. 8vo. Great Malvern, Saturday, Twenty Second March 1851 to F. M. Evans of Bradbury Evans, his publisher) "The accounts are perfectly satisfactory in all respects. The times you mention for the payment of the balance will suit me with this exception - that if you can manage say two hundred pounds of the first five hundred before Thursday, it will prevent my having to sell as much funded money... But I have overdrawn my account, and don't like to leave it so... The question I now ask is for my own edification; not at all as implying any obscurity or remissness in the accounts. Do they include the Subscription-Sale of Copperfield or any part of it? and what have you sold of the completed work since Christmas? ... Our settling days in future I note as duly understood. Mrs. Dickens (still getting on famously) unites her regards with her sister's. It has now rained here, almost without stopping, one week."

Written in blue ink with characteristic signature.

UNPUBLISHED.

Note:- Copperfield was appearing at the end of 1850.

Price - £50.

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(1) SAMUEL TAYLOR COLERIDGE. ALS (signature badly damaged and torn) 1p. 4to. May 12th 1825 to Taylor & Hessey "Yes! true enough a packet has been lost and after long consultations Mrs. Gillman as well as myself appear to ourselves to recollect its having been intrusted to my Nephew Edward Coleridge, now at Eton (he is about, by the bye, to marry Dr. Keates' daughter, Headmaster) and he, I suppose, was over engaged in talking with Sir James Stuart ... the three or four pages had particularly satisfied me. However, what cannot be cured must be endured and ... I have patched it up so as scarcely to add a line... the Printer has, I think, two if not three books of mine - the Old Friend is one. I should be glad of a complete copy as soon as possible. I have not heard from you in reply to my question respecting the disquisition". The letter also has a tear affecting one or two letters besides the tear which damages the signature and subscription. Nevertheless it is a very fine letter.

£7. 10/-.

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We have just acquired and would like to report to you before cataloguing the following items:-

(1) SOUTHEY - ALS, 1¹/₂ pp. 4to. with the signature unfortunately cut away and affecting the first four words which have been inserted by another hand. Keswick, Christmas Eve, 1821, the name of the recipient has been erased but the address "Croxall Personage, near Lichfield" has been left untouched.

"Dear Sir, Mr. W. [Wordsworth] has this day delivered me your obliging note. When I received your little volume some months ago I was sorry that it contained nothing which informed me to whom I might address my thanks, and express the pleasure which I derived from its perusal...the poems evidently proceed from a cultivated amiable and well-directed mind;...in the Author's own immediate circle they must have that interest which we attach to the portrait of a friend. It is seldom that I think of myself as a poet. 'My way of life has fallen into the sere - the yellow leaf - and the inclination for writing poetry has past away. But to be assured that I have not failed in my hope of conveying worthy and ennobling feelings to congenial minds would be sufficient recompense for having lived laborious days" etc.

£4. 10. 0.

(2) Ditto. 1p. 8vo. Keswick, 11th October 1822 to John Chapman. Mr. Feldborg has informed him that Chapman would forward some book to Copenhagen, etc.

30/-.

August 16, 1956

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I return herewith your invoice No. 327 dated
July 17, 1956 in the amount of \$10.06, together
with my check therefor.

Please send me the Southey ALS reported in your
letter of August 1, 1956.

Sincerely yours,

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1p. 8vo. Keswick, 1st March 1832 to an un-named correspondent
"Thank you for the Population book:- and for looking after the
volumes of the Agricultural Survey. I find much serviceable
information in them - and shall be very glad to have the set
completed - till which they cannot be put in the family livery.
Have the goodness to charge a copy of Wordsworths Selections to
my account, and send it with the two volumes of my own to my
brother in Harley Street, directed for John May Esq. The prose
one is a well-looking book, - and if it can find its way into
schools will I should think be thought an entertaining one. The
Essays have been ready more than three months and I know not
why they have not been published. - I am putting the last hand
to the Peninsula War, and shall finish it in a very few days"

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Dear Sir,

We have just acquired and would like to report to you before cataloguing two letters of ROBERT SOUTHEY :

- (1) ALS, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to. Keswick, 23rd October 1832 to Mrs. Bree, Suffolk, franked by John Rickman, ~~a~~ friend of Lamb and Southey "I wish applications like yours were as uncommon as you have supposed them to be, and that it were in my power to reply to them in a manner less painful to myself and more satisfactory to others. It is not in my power either to do what you wish, or to get it done. Circumstances which it is not necessary to explain made it necessary for me, as soon as the Quarterly Review obtained a high reputation, to form a resolution of never criticising a contemporary poetry. Nothing but such a resolution could have saved me from the certain danger of offending many of my acquaintances, and some of my friends - I have no control whatever over that Review; ... but indeed what any Review can do for a volume of poems is at this time very little indeed. Except that under very peculiar circumstances, there is no general sale for poetry; every poet feels this to his cost; every bookseller knows, and every publisher acts upon it. For any sale beyond the immediate circle of the author's friends, a book must be indebted to the exertions of those who will interest themselves in recommending it" etc.
with fine impression of wax seal - £5. 5. 0.

- (2) AL in third person, 1p. 4to. Keswick, 15th August 1832 to the same thanking her for Mr. Bree's poems "the pleasing memorial of a very amiable and accomplished man" he heartily wishes that in the unfavourable time for poetry, the volume may meet with the success it deserves.

25/-.

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Dear Sir,

We have just acquired and would like to report to you before cataloguing the following collection:-

comprising HENRY CRABB ROBINSON

4 ALsS, 14 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. closely written 4to. Keswick and Florence, etc. 1816-1838 to his intimate friends the Pattissons of Essex. Most interesting letters, the one from Keswick written in 1816 describing in great detail his visit to Wordsworth, Southey, etc., the other letters asking for a copy of Elia, referring to Talfourd and the Italian Revolution, etc. etc. Two of these letters are partly printed in his Journal, the others are NOT published. Together with about 90 letters from and to the Pattissons (the great Dissenting family) from Rachel Talfourd, the wife of Thomas N. Talfourd, Peter Du Cane, M.P. J. H. Strutt, M.P., Daniel Lister, William Dalton, H. C. Singleton, Baron Weston, Dr. William Lister, etc. etc. Interesting letters mentioning Crabb Robinson and throwing light on the period.

THE COLLECTION - £20. 0. 0.

We quote from the 1816 letter :

"I spent the day in looking over Rydal Water ... and in the evening we looked at Rydal Mount ... Mrs. and Miss Wordsworth and some other ladies ... the musick and above all the conversation of Wordsworth quite enchanted my companions ... I accompanied Miss Wordsworth to Pattendale ... I walked with Miss Wordsw; to Kendall ... we took the stage to Keswick ... and the Laureate had heard of our arrival and sent us an invitation to take tea with him. He too lives in a magnificent situation. He has a noble library ... three Bury-men had met us at the Inn and joined us at Southey's" etc.

We will keep this fine correspondence aside awaiting your early reply.

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21st February 1956.

Dear Sir,

We have just acquired and would like to report the following ALSs:

- (1) CHRISTOPHER WORDSWORTH, Bishop of Lincoln, nephew of the Poet, 1½pp 4to. Harrow, April 20th, 1837 writing when Headmaster, to the Rev. J. Warter, the antiquary and sonein-law of Southey "Some little time ago I remember to have heard from my Cousin Dora Wordsworth that you were disposed to take under your charge a pupil or two to prepare for the University" mentioning that Dora is in town, etc. £21/-.
- (2) SUSANNA H. WORDSWORTH: wife of the above. ALS, 4pp. 8vo. Lincoln, 4th April 1873 to Mrs. Hoskyns, thanking her for a letter "I can quite understand your appreciation of "Wordsworth" as heightened during illness - the wonderful way in which he seems to have entered into, and to sympathize with, the human heart and affections, the womanly heart at least, makes his poetry most soothing and interesting at such times especially - when my Husband is very weary with his hard work and anxieties nothing more comforts him than to have his Uncle's works read to him" etc. £2. 2. 0.
- (3) SAMUEL ROGERS: ALS, 1p. 8vo. 1845 to an unnamed correspondent regretting he cannot join the delightful party "having engaged a friend or two to breakfast with me at home; but I will make every effort to meet you in the B. Museum among your marble friends and to listen with due attention to you their Interpreter. Mr. Wordsworth was very anxious, when in London, to see you and Them. Among them we passed a very interesting hour but we lost the pleasure of seeing you by a few minutes" with portrait - £2. 2. 0.
- (4) Ditto. Brief ALS, small 8vo. in original envelope, n.d. to Edward Moxon, the publisher "Pray come and meet Mrs. Shelley at breakfast here tomorrow at 10 o'clock". The envelope has good impression of wax seal. £3. 10. 0.
- (5) JULIUS C. HARE: Joint Author of "Guesses at Truth". ALS, 2pp. 8vo. 1848 to an unnamed correspondent regarding his work at Niebuhr etc. and ending with the last paragraph as follows :- "A friend who wrote to me from Edinburgh the other day gave me a very satisfactory account of De Quincey, who has entirely given up opium, and every other stimulant" £3. 3. 0.

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(3) WORDSWORTH - ALS, 3pp. 4to. signature cut out and last page torn and mended. Rydal Mount, 1st May 1820, name of recipient scored through - "It is several weeks since I was honored by the Receipt of a small Volume of Poems from your hand; but happening to be called from home immediately after, I was prevented reading them with such care as they appeared to require...I have since perused them more than once with much pleasure; the tendency is more than good - it is excellent, the spirit they breathe pure and amiable, and the execution is pleasing. I should be insensible were it not gratifying to me to learn, both from the Elegant Sonnet you have addressed to the Author of the Excursion, and from other pages of your little Volume, that my Labours have won your approbation, ...you will excuse me, if ever having been of opinion that in order to be good Poet it is necessary to be a good Man, I differ from you in respect to the Genius of the Author of Don Juan. With Lord B's private life I have nothing to do - I know nothing of it - but confining our notice to his Works, it cannot be questioned that they afford abundant proof of sensual, corrupt, and malignant propensities. The Soul, and with the Soul, the Genius suffers as these prevail. This is the ordinance of Providence" etc. etc.

There are quite a number of corrections in the letter which is probably written to the same correspondent as the first Southey letter.

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" 632	£22
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" 642	£65
" 686	£42.

We did not unfortunately secure lots 625 (£130)
626 (£65)
4 631 (£26)

As there were some we secured for less than the amount you gave us, we went over your bids in lots 628, 629 + 641. We hope that this meets with your approval.

These above items are being sent to you under separate cover. With thanks,

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Note:- A DELIGHTFUL EXAMPLE OF LAMB'S PROSE AT ITS MOST ELOQUENT AND CHARACTERISTIC, a notable addition to the list of his "gustatory raptures", and remarkable, as E. V. Lucas observes, for being his only eulogy of fish: the text printed by Lucas (Letters, II, p.680) taken from W. C. Hazlitt's *The Lambs*, contains several more or less serious verbal errors. Hazlitt thought that the date had been added by another hand, and Lucas, not having seen the original, conjecturally dated the letter in May 1825: the date, however, appears to have been written by Lamb, and the reference to Dr. Parr's death (which actually took place in March 1825, and occasioned Lucas's dating) is probably a joke (the watermark in the paper in 1814). The letter appears to be imperfect at the beginning, but was already in its present state when first printed by Hazlitt.

Lot 445 - WORDSWORTH (William). Autograph Manuscript of his poem beginning "By smiles of playful glee - too oft" (Published version "By playful smiles, (alas! too of)", 22 lines, signed, inscribed to to Lady Farquhar, and dated Elleray, 7 August 1841, 16pp. 4to.

Note:- The poem was first published in 1842: the present manuscript contains several interesting verbal differences from the printed text.

Lot 446 - Ditto. Autograph Manuscripts of Two Sonnets : (1) "While beams of orient light shoot wide and high" with deletions and revisions, signed and dated "Front of Rydal Mount, January 1st 1843"; (2) "Wansfell! this Household has a favored lot", signed and inscribed to Mrs. Arnold, 5 January 1843; the two poems on opposite sides of a single 4to leaf, together with four engraved portraits.

Note:- In the first sonnet, lines 8-11 have been crossed through and revised lines added between the original ones; then the poet transcribed the whole of the last seven lines again at the foot of the page, and even here one of the lines is crossed through and a further revision added above it. Both poems were first published in 1845.

Lot 447 - Ditto. VERY INTERESTING SERIES OF TEN LETTERS TO ALLAN CUNNINGHAM, 28pp. 4to and 8vo. 1822-35, comprising seven ALS (one unsigned, two with postscripts added in his wife's and daughter's hands respectively) and three dictated Letters in the hand of his wife, Mary (one signed by him).

An intimate correspondence, of considerable literary and biographical interest, to an enterprising writer and editor of the time. The letters, for example, in which the poet explains his refusal to contribute to *The Anniversary*, the Annual Cunningham was editing, throw interesting light both on his attitude to a popular literary fashion of the day, and on his financial rewards for his authorship during this period of his established reputation: for his verses to *The Keepsake* he is to receive 100 guineas, and he points out that "they pay /

Lot 447 - contd.

"pay for my name full as much as for my verses, and this would sink in value according to the frequent use made of it"; these popular and expensive volumes are bound to check the sale of ordinary poetry so poets should get what they can out of them, and as they owe their existence to steel-engraving it is "politic not to starve the Authorship which after all forms but a small part of the expence". Of Cunningham's scheme for a selection of Wordsworth's poems for circulation among the Scotch Peasants, the poet confesses, "I should myself be wholly at a loss what pieces to fix upon for such a Person". He offers his manuscript verses on Sir George Beaumont for inclusion in a second edition of Cunningham's Lives of the Painters, and there is praise for his correspondent's poetry, "the songs appear to me full as good as those of Burns, with the exception of a very few of his best" etc. Francis Chantry's bust of the poet is frequently referred to (Cunningham was Chantrey's secretary) - his own and his family's opinions of it are recorded, and casts are ordered for various people including his nephew Christopher and Mr. Barron Field, "one of my most ardent admirers" and "a particular Friend of Mr. Charles Lamb".

Eight of these letters, but with several passages omitted, are included in De Selincourt's edition (1939),

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4th. July, 1957.

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Dear Sir,

Since writing to you on the 1st July, we have received Christie's Catalogue for July 23 and would draw your attention to :

Lot 124: WORDSWORTH (William): ALS, 4pp. 4to. addressed to Mrs. Locock from Rydal Mount, Nov. 22, 1840, referring to his escape from an accident and to Mrs. Locock's cottage "almost immediately opposite your humble cottage, on the other side of the lake. Mr. Dawson is building what promises or shall I say threatens to be for size at least a palace. Another large house is now erecting at the head of the Lake ... whether these additions to the Landscape will be improvements is perhaps questionable."

The letters close with reference to Dr. Lockck's attendance on the Queen at the birth of her first child "It rejoiced me, and not a little on his (Locock) and Dr. Fergusons account, that our young Queen has been carried happily, as appears, through her 'travail', a Prince would no doubt have been more welcome; but we must be thankful for what God sends".

In envelope with penny black stamp franked Nov. 24, 1840.

he will gladly bid on this if so desired.

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Dear Sirs:

Thanks very much for sending me the catalogue of the sale at Sotheby & Co. on December 11th, 1957. Please bid for me on the following items up to the amounts indicated:

Item 620	Coleridge, A.		£40	£ 34
✓ " 623	Wordsworth	"		£ 28
" 625	"	"		£65
" 626	"	"		Brought £ 130
✓ " 627	"	"		" £ 45
✓ " 628	"	"		£ 24
✓ " 629	"	"		£ 38
" 631	D. Wordsworth	"		£ 70
" 632	Coleridge	"		Brought £ 24
✓ " 641	Wordsworth	"		£ 22
✓ " 642	Lamb	"		£ 40
" 686	Coleridge	"		£ 45
				£ 42

I believe that you also supply new books. Please send me the following:

1. Anthony Trollope (Oxford Illustrated Crown Edition):
 - (a) CAN YOU FORGIVE HER;
 - (b) PHINEAS FINN;
 - (c) PHINEAS REDUX;
 - (d) THE PRIME MINISTER.
2. E. O. James, PREHISTORIC RELIGIONS, Thames & Hodson.
3. Lethbridge, GOGMAGOG, Routledge & Kegan Paul.

Sincerely,

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*But 470 - £60
471 - 40
490 - 30*

Dear Mr. Peal,

I hope you and Mrs. Peal had a good journey home and that the garden is going well. It was a great pleasure to meet you and fascinating to hear you speak about your collection.

I have just acquired the following WORDSWORTH A.L.S. which I would like to report before cataloguing.

4pp. sm.8vo. signed W.W. Sat. Noon, Hampstead Heath. "My dear friend, On Wednesday week, we shall leave London for the North...and every hour of my time, till Monday week is preengaged, and on that day ~~and~~ or Tuesday I will do all in my power to give at your request a couple of hours to Mrs. Aders(?), for whom we are All truly sorry. Judge of my condition as to this operation of sitting on Thursday, Friday and Saturday next....I have to sit both to Pickersgill & Haydon, having already refused Mr. Lough, the Sculptor"; refers to his and William's forthcoming visit to Clapham, his correspondent's brother, a visit to Harrow, etc.; subscribed "Ever affectionately yours" with postscript regarding a breakfast invitation, a job for Mr. Carter, etc.

(Lough was befriended by Haydon; Pickersgill painted Wordsworth in 1832 and in 1840).

£21.

I will keep it aside awaiting your kind reply.

I am also sending under separate cover, Sotheby's catalogue of 16 June with some Wordsworth and Coleridge. The numbers I have noted, as of special interest, are 464, 470, 471 & 490.

With kind regards *to Mrs Peal & yourself.*
Yours sincerely,

Winifred Myers

P.S. There has just come in a small W.H. AINSWORTH A.L.S., the first for some time.

1p. sm. 8vo. Kensal Manor House, April 21st. to Mrs. Howard, he will be delighted to wait on her, etc.

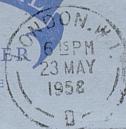
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25 Broadway,
NEW YORK, 4. N.Y. U.S.A.

30.11.56.

Dear Sir,

We would like to draw your attention to the following lots in Sotheby's forthcoming sale of December 17th :

Lot 52 : SWINBURNE (A. C.) ALS, 4pp. 8vo. 19th May, n.y., to J.J. Garth Wilkinson, concerning William Blake, whom he calls "the keenest and deepest mind - among poets or artists - of his century," with original envelope: and another.

Lot 87 : COLERIDGE (S. T.) ALS, 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 4to. Highgate, Sunday Evening, 30th September 1820 (to Thomas Cromwell), concerning his correspondent's play (Oliver Cromwell) and containing an interesting discussion of drama and the contemporary stage "... Now the fit or unfit, the promising or discouraging, in a theatrical view, I know as little of as an Infant. In my own play (Remorse) to which you refer, I never ventured a single suggestion to the Managers or ever offered an objection. Yet I have seen or heard enough of the present state of the Theatre to be convinced, that the faults and beauties, of which I have some perception, have little influence on the success of the piece. To destroy all sense of metre is the avowed aim of Mr. Kean, no less than his constant practice..."

Lot 148 : BYRON (G. G., Lord). ALS, 1p. 4to. 7th December 1879 to R. B. Hoppner, complaining of Mr. Ghortta, whom he suspects is in collusion with "my people", with address leaf and seal.

Lot 161 : HAZLITT (William). Autograph Manuscript on the difference between Wit and Imagination, 1p. 4to.

Note:- This page evidently comes from one of Hazlitt's lectures or essays on Literature.

Lot 164 : LAMB (Charles). Brief ALS, (4 lines). $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4to. (15 November 1834) to Mr. Sherlock, concerning "the picture you allude to" (Hazlitt's portrait of Lamb) which "was painted for Dr. Stoddart now in Malta," with address leaf and postmark.

We will gladly bid on the above for you if so desired.

Yours faithfully,
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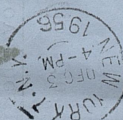
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Dear Sir,

At Sotheby's sale today we are glad to tell you that we secured lots 87 Coleridge for £40 (we thought you would be willing to go a little above the £35) and 164 Lamb for £17. These are being dispatched to you under separate cover. We regret that lot 161 Hazlitt went for £17.

Yours faithfully,
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Dear Mr. Peal,

I am afraid we only secured one item at Sotheby's, for which we had to pay rather more than your bid. This was Lot 275, for £38.0.0. Lot 163 fetched £42.0.0. (and the bidder would have gone much higher, so we did not attempt to buy it) and Lot 257 went for £140.0.0.

Lot 275 has already been despatched under separate cover. *I hope you do not mind me exceeding the bid.*

Sincerely,
Yours faithfully,
Winie Myers.

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Miss Myers
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80, New Bond Street
London, W. 1
England

Dear Miss Myers:

Thanks very much for your letter of June 6, 1958, and the extracts from the Sotheby catalogue of June 23rd.

I never know how to bid on collections, but I would be glad to have you try up to the following:

Lot 163	£ 40
Lot 257	£ 75
Lot 275	£ 35

Sincerely,

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June 6th 1958

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Hardy, Peal, Barker & Rawlings,
750 Third Avenue
NEW YORK 17,
N.Y. U.S.A.

Dear Mr. Peal,

We have sent under separate cover Sothebys catalogue
of June 23rd in which we have noticed several lots of interest, namely,

163

167

257

275

— £40
— £75
— £35

We shall be happy to bid on these if desired.

Thank you for your letter and draft of the 29th
ordering the 2 items, which have been despatched. I have noted
your four bids and hope to secure them.

I am delighted to know you are thinking of coming over
this summer.

Yours sincerely,

Winifred Myers

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December 4, 1958

Miss
Mr. Winifred Myers
80, New Bond Street
London, W. 1, England

Dear Miss Myers:

Thanks very much for your letter of 21st November, 1958 about the Sotheby sale on December 15th and 16th.

I have an idea that the Aders album (No. 482) will go beyond my purse, but I would be glad to have you bid up to £350 for it. I would be glad to have you go to £100 for the Coleridge letter (No. 492).

The two poems by ~~Lamb~~ exist in a number of manuscripts (I have one of "Angel Help" myself). The two Alss. of Lamb and the Wordsworth "She Dwelt" are the items I would value most, but of course anything from the Aders family is desirable for a Coleridge-Lamb collector.

With changing prices I find it difficult to keep any perspective on bidding. If it isn't too much trouble I would like to get the printed list of buyers and prices on this catalogue. I understand that Sotheby's issues such a list after each sale.

Sincerely,

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21st November, 1958.

W. Hugh Peal, Esq.,
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Dear Mr. Peal,

We are sending under separate cover
by air mail Sotheby's Catalogue for the 15th and 16th
December, in which I would like to draw your attention
to Lots 482 and 492.

Lot 482, an album of Mrs. Aders,
contains, in the opinion of Sotheby's, the most impor-
tant Lamb items that they have ever offered for sale
and they also praise the Coleridge and Wordsworth
items *W.A.M.*

We shall be happy to bid on these
for you should you so desire.

Kind regards,

Yours sincerely,

Winnie Myers.

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454 SOUTHEY, ROBERT and ROBERT LOVELL. A.Ms.S. WITH
NUMEROUS CHANGES. TEN SONNETS, 7 by Southey and 3 by Lovell. 10 pp.,
4to. (c. 1794). Edges worn. \$200.00

The manuscripts show a number of autograph changes; two of the sonnets by Lovell have titles in Southey's hand. Each of the sonnets concludes with the word "Valentine" as a tag line. Probably included in the rare *Poems* by Robert Lovell and Robert Southey, published by Cruttwell of Bath, 1795.

September 25, 1958

Miss Winifred A. Myers
80, New Bond Street
London, W. 1
England

Dear Miss Myers:

Please send me the Southey letter which you kindly called to my attention in your letter of September 10th.

I hope that your trip was for vacation purposes and that you are enjoying it.

Sincerely,

COPY

January 28, 1958

Winifred A. Myers (Autographs) Ltd.
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Dear Sirs:

Thank you very much for your letter of January 21, 1958, reporting on a letter from Joseph Cottle to Mr. Gutch, and a letter from Robert Southey dated April 6, 1, 1838. I would be glad to have you send me both these letters.

I am also delighted to know that you acquired the Wordsworth at the Sotheby sale.

Sincerely yours,

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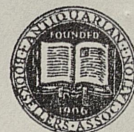
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Dear Sir,

We have just acquired and would like to report to you before cataloguing, the following A.L.S. of JOSEPH COTTLE.

1 page, 4to. Fairfield House, near Bristol, Feb. 6, 1844. to M. Gutch,
a fine letter:

"Some friends of the late eminently talented Dr. Southey are desirous of marking the sense they entertain of his Genius, by having erected to his memory, in the Cathedral of Bristol (his Native City), a Monument..... worthy of the Poet's Name..... as you were a personal friend of the esteemed Laureat, and have always been an encourager of Literature, a hope....that you will encourage the undertaking."

"The Bishop approves the design, Lords Jeffery & Brougham and others have promised to subscribe. If the Friends will allow of it, Baily will be the Sculptor (A Native also of Bristol)".

£4. 4s. Od.

::Gutch was of course at Christ's Hospital with Coleridge and lodged with Lamb 1800.

We can also report the following Southey A.L.S. just acquired.

1 page, 4to. laid down, Keswick, 6 April 1838, to an unnamed correspondent, thanking him for "your volume of poems, and a former volume which arrived in a time of deep distress. It is a great satisfaction to know that any writings of mine have produced the effect which I had at heart in composing them. Proceed, as you are proceeding, and you will have the same satisfaction when you are, like me, approaching the end of your appointed course", etc.

£4. 4s. Od.

We will hold these awaiting your early reply,
Yours faithfully,

W A Myers lto

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Jan. 22/58

With regard to your letter of January 16th, we are glad to tell you that we secured Lot 545 WORDSWORTH at Sotheby's yesterday for £20. and this is being despatched to you. The copy itself is worn, but the letter and inscription are interesting.

With thanks,
Yours faithfully,

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10th September, 1958.

Dear Mr. Peal,

Thank you very much for your letter and cheque.

I quite understand about the De Quincey. We have just acquired the accompanying very interesting Southey letter which I would like to report to you before cataloguing. We have priced it at twelve guineas and will keep it aside.

Awaiting your reply, with kind wishes,

Yours sincerely,

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I am going away now & will return at
the end of the month.

C O P Y

Keswick 2 Febry., 1832.

My dear H.T.,

These volumes contain all my political papers which could not with more fitness be arranged under some other head. - up to the rate of the last. Since that date there has been the paper on Dymond the Quaker, and that which was written immediately after I left London. Then it seemed expedient to say anything on the meaning and preface. I should have said that the letters regarding Byron were included and the collection contained the whole of my political writings, it was proper that it should contain also the only replies that I have made to the unreasonable attacks that those writings had brought upon me. Those letters are probably sticking in John's gizzard.

My wish and intention is that if these volumes sell, they should be followed by my other papers under the reference head of Historical, Ecclesiastical, Biographical, Critical ~~Articles~~ and Miscellaneous in several Divisions but forming altogether, according to my estimate, ten more volumes. But I suspect M. of some shortsightednesshis own interest here. He has never said anything to me about the select paper from the Q.R. which was announced by him in 6 vols. And if he means to include any of mine there, he is acting unwisely because he has known my intention for many years, six or seven at least and never expressed any objection to it. It would be acting the for him to interfere with that scheme, and unwisely too, because there are papers enough and to spare for such a selection upon mine and in the half share of my profits, which is the lion's half, it would make much more of me by myself.

I began with the political stuff because it's of the lease general interest. I wished most to have those papers in a form or containing my political opinions or all those subjects whereon there has been reason to declare them.

No further news yet from Cheltenham. But I never had any letters from the St. Simonist Missionary my reply to which shall pass this if I can find time to make it ready for the next packet.

I do not see what the Durhamites can propose to me who am neither serviceable nor serveable, in my own person.

The author of the Corn Law Rhymes is I am quite certain by internal my old correspondent Ebenezer Elliott and so far is he from being an uneducated poet that I never knew any person who has educated himself more elaborately as a poet. What has made him this ferocious I do not know, but either of ... those formerly printed volumes that I have here would convince you that he is the man. Lockhart wished me to contribute a paper or two about these rhymes and the paper which I shall return tomorrow not having sure knowledge now that the author is not Ebenezer and Drabjohn, if I say more about the pamphlett, I must say much, in a separate article and in the best of all possible words for such a task having a great liking for the as much knowledge of him as correspondence can convey and a deep sense of the tremendous mischief which such a man is capable of doing in such letters.

Thank you for the extract from Lord Byron's letters. How little did he know of my temper when he thought to annoy me by abuse and when he dreams of challenging me.

No doubt the sort of education which poor Dr. Bells system has facilitated, has quickened the march of intellect: and is mischievous like steam and printing in its misapplication. But the system is good or that is necessary for the further weal.

God bless you,

R.S.



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8th January, 1962

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Messrs. Hardy, Peal, Barker & Rawlins,
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Dear Mr. Peal,

A Happy New Year to you and Mrs. Peal. I do hope you are fine. It is so long since I have heard from you.

I have just acquired the following which I believe may be of interest to you.

1. DERWENT COLERIDGE. A.L.S. 1 p. 8vo., partly laid down, St. Mark's College, 19 April, 1852, to J.W. Wilkins, thanks for attending to his queries & for a valuable autograph, certainly authentic. "the Poem is certainly written, and I cannot doubt composed by S.T.C." £3.3.0.

(Note: Wilkins is mentioned in J.D. Campbell, Poems of S.T.C. p. 638. The poem referred to is A HYMN beginning "My Maker! of thy power the trace" etc.)

- 1A. SIR JOHN TAYLOR COLERIDGE, nephew of S.T. C. PRESENTATION COPY of his "Lecture Introductory to the Formation of a Reading Room...at Ottery St. Mary" 55 pp. 8vo. 1853, with autograph inscription of fly-leaf "John Duke Coleridge from his affectionate Father" calf, front cover loose. £3.0.0.

2. SOUTHEY. A ~~various~~ ^{sewn} collection of covers of letters, 11 postmarked, dated 1827 (and one 1818) addressed to Southey at Keswick (& one letter to him from Wm. Browne); from W. Peachy, Sir John Barrow & others unsigned (the writing on some is maddeningly familiar). On the verso of the covers are autograph pencil notes by Southey, e.g. "61 Relics", "61. 2 Rosary", "122. Preacher who shut his eyes", "a rampogler - oh dear I wish I had not made it!" "293 porcos torrendos", "317. Stigmata - a case in point", "45 M. Ben Israel", "249 Ximenes" etc.

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3. Do. Fine Original Water colour by Rev. J. Parker, partly laid down on card. 1837. 10 $\frac{1}{4}$ " x 8 $\frac{1}{4}$ ". Frontispiece for "Madoc" with autograph directions 1837 by Rev. John Parker to the engraver & "Description" 2 pp. 4to. (slight tear in one page) £15. 0.0.
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- cut* 4. Do. Scrap of paper in Southey's hand "To John Murray Esqre, Albemarle Street, for J.G. Lockhart Esqre"
5. Do. A.L.S. 1 p. 8vo. Keswick 13 Jan'y 1828 to "Sir" "I have a copy of the letter which you are so obliging as to offer me - & it has indeed been published many years ago in the Gentleman Magazine. That it is genuine I do not doubt, it appears from the correspondence in my possession that Wolfe was at Devizes at the time when the letter in question was dated there. Nevertheless you will confer a favour upon me by enabling me to authenticate it, inasmuch as it is the most valuable of all his letters. I remain Sir with many thanks, Your obliged & obedient servant, Robert Southey"
- cut* 6. Do. A.L.S. 1 p. 8vo signed "R.S." and annotated "Southey to Mr. Rickman" Feb. 1813 "I hope you have received Nelson. I directed one for the Capitaneur also. What a situation was that in the vault at Windsor. The eye of Charles 1 open in his coffin after more than a century & half, that it might look up the Prince Regent & then close for ever! No poet ever imagined anything more awful!"
- cut* 7. Do. A.L.S. 1 p. 4to to Revd Derwent Coleridge, Tavistock, Wednesday 28 Dec. 1836, My dear Derwent, The state of the weather renders it expedient for me (not to say necessary) to give up all projects of excursive visits in the West, & make my way eastward from this place. The Plymouth coach has ceased to run from hence, & we have only to hope that the same cause, (a distemper among the horses) may not lay up the coach to Exeter also, by which it is our intention to proceed. I am sorry for this, on many account, & especially because, I should have liked to pass more time with Mary. However it is some satisfaction to know that further acquaintance could hardly by possibility make me like better, one whom I already like to sell. I trust we shall meet again & again, & that I shall see her at Keswick, when she will see me, tho not qualis eram, yet a little more like myself. Your sermon (as yet unread) shall be returned in an official frank from London. Here I have been employed diligently in clearing off my proof sheets, thro which I have only just made my way. Make my excuses, with my best wishes to Mr. & Mrs. Pridden, give my kind remembrances to your sister Kate & my love to your dear wife. You will see on the next leaf that Derwentulus has not been forgotten. Cuthbert desires his thanks & kind remembrances to you & yours. Yrs. affectionately Robert Southey. (on next page four lines nonsense verse ?)
- cut* 8. Do. A.L.S. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4to Keswick, 27. Oct. 1830 to E. S. Cayley - "Sir, In looking over some unanswered letters preparatory to my departure from home, I find one of the 20th June last with which I was favoured by you. The book which you had there the goodness to say I might expect, has not reached me, - & therefore it is that your letter has thus long remained unacknowledged. If your publisher will send it for me to my brother's house,
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8. Southey (Contd)

1, Harley Street, then I shall find it & shall have great pleasure in perceiving that any of my own opinions coincide with yours. I remain Sir, Your oblived & obedient servant Robert Southey".

9. Do. A.L.S. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 8vo. Keswick 29 Aug. 1832 to unnamed "Dear Sir" "This day I have received your Floral Offerings, - franked by Mr. Davies Gilbert. I am much obliged to you for these agreeable pleasantries - the more agreeable, as being fruits of a cheerful old age, when cheerfulness is the surest indication of a health mind. I thank you also for the six volumes - for which I will send by the first opportunity & which I shall have much pleasure in perusing & placing on my shelves. Any opportunity that may offer of mentioning them to advantage, I shall be glad to take. I do not wonder that you speak of the Methodists in your neighbourhood as intolerable fanatics; fanaticism is always intolerable when it becomes intolerant. that way it almost always tends. A large part of them however, I hope will rather side with the Church than with her enemies in the great struggle that is approaching. But whether with or without such allies, men will be found to defend the Church as it is now stands, & - if in the course of Gods judgements it should be overthrown to rebuild it from its ruins, upon the old & indestructible foundations. I remain Dear Sir, Yours with sincere respect. Robert Southey"

10. Do. A.L.S. 1 $\frac{1}{2}$ pp. 8vo n.d. to unnamed "My dear Sir" "I have a distinct recollection of you, as you may perceive by the token, that you make enquiry of me concerning the author of Count Julian, & were one of the few persons who properly appreciated his merits as a poet. It would give me great pleasure to renew & improve my acquaintance with you. And I should also have been much gratified by an opportunity of becoming known to Sir William Curtis, respecting as I do the course and manliness of his political condut. But I am too deeply engaged to allow of this. I have to go thro much business of many kinds, & do not expect to have any thing like a feeling of rest till I seat myself in the mail coach for Penrith, in the last week of June. Whenever you may visit our part of the country again, remember that you need no introduction & believe me my dear Sir Yours faithfully. Robert Southey. I am going to Cambridge tomorrow for the sake of seeing our friend Neville."

- 10a. Do Cover addressed "to James Stanger Esqre, Lairthwaite" in Southey's hand.

11. Do. Fragment cut from end of A.L.S. "Wm. Roberts's book has been some time in the press & will certainly be published early in the winter - I send you the first sheet as a fair specimen of his verses. God bless you, Yrs affectionately (tho' in haste)" R. Southey.

12. Do. Fragment on half sheet 4to addressed on verso to Revd R. Garnett, Blackburn, Lancs. "Dr. Phillpotts is writing upon the theological part of Mr. Butlers book. If I mistake not there is a copy of the French testament in the library of Durham Cathedral; & if it be so, I will have that text(those texts ?) verified. There is a folio containing the Rhenish translation with a running comment by Fulke, pointing out the facts which are falsely rendered. I shall look for it when next I may be in London, farewell my dear Sir & believe me Yrs very truly, Robert Southey."

13. *cut* Southey Fragment cut from A.L.S. addressed on verso to J.J. Morgan, London (seal removed, leaving hole in paper and obliterating one word) "I shall not be in town till the close of the year, & then I shall often find my way to Berners Street. Remember me to Mrs. Morgan & her sister, & if Coleridge be arrived tell him to write soon.....drop a tear for Betty Amlett. Yrs very truly R. Southey".
14. *cut* Do. 2 engraved portraits, laid down on card, with fragment of A.L.S. beneath.."not be much more beautiful. Remember me very kindly to your mother, Mrs. J. Morgan & Miss Parker & believe me Yours very truly, Robert Southey"
15. *cut* Do. Fragment of paper in Southey's hand, addressed "To Miss Southey with Mrs Wade Browne, Exeter"
16. *cut* Do. Signature "Robert Southey" on fragment of paper.
17. *cut* Do. Fragment of paper in Southey's hand addressed To Miss Fenwick, Post Office Kendal" and signed "Southey"
18. Do. Fragment cut from A.L.S. (laid down) "Do not look for me there till Friday Yrs very truly Robert Southey"
19. *cut* Do. Fragment cut from A.L.S. "Farewell my dear Sir & believe me Yours sincerely Robert Southey" on verso a few words "the word call: it is unnecessary the metre is better without it.
20. *cut* Do. A.L.S. 1 p. 8vo Keswick 9 Apr. 1835 to W.B. Donne Esq. "Sir, I am very ~~much~~ obliged to you for the letters & having transcribed one, & extracted from the other, I lose no time in re-inclosing them. If the publisher is not already provided with a facsimile of Mrs. Unwins ~~(B)~~ autograph to be placed under her portrait, I will suggest to him that it ought to be there. Mrs. Micklem (if I read the name rightly) of Paradise House, near Henley upon Thames, has favoured me with a large collection of Cowpers letters & of Hayleys to Lady Hesketh. I remain Sir, Very thankfully, Your obedient servant Robert Southey"
21. *cut* Do. Copy of a letter from Cowper in Southey's handwriting" (laid down) Nov. 20.81. My dear friend, Tho I have a deal of work and Mrs. Unwin has much more, it would require more than our joint stock amounts to, to answer all the demands of these gloomy days & long evenings. Books are the only remedy I can think of but books are a commodity we deal but little in at Olney. If therefore it may connect with your other various multifarious concerns, I shall be obliged to you if you will be so good as to subscribe for me to some well-furnished circulating library & leave my address upon the counter, written in a legible hand, & order them to send me down a catalogue. Their address you will be so good as to transmit to me & then you shall have no further trouble. This being merely a letter of business I add no more but that I am Wm. C."
22. *cut* Do. A.L.S. 4 lines on scrap of paper, Keswick 17 Feb. 1838 to unnamed correspondent. "My dear Sir, I will write to Mr. Lockhart with the concluding proofs. Be so good as to let me have the MSS with them, Yrs very truly Robert Southey".

23. *cat* Southey A.L.S. 1 p. sm. 8vo. to unnamed "My dear Sir" Tuesday Noon, 10 July 1829. "In case we should not find you & Mrs. Smith at the Inn, I shall leave this note there, once more to apologize for the oversight which I committed yesterday in haste: & to repeat our request that you & Mrs. Smith will do us the favour of coming to us this evening. We drink tea at soon after six as you may please to come, & you shall find some of that same mountain-dew which is worthy to set before Burns himself, if he were alive. Yrs very truly, Robert Southey"
24. *cat* Do. A.L.S. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4to Keswick 9 April 1838 to Messrs. W. & E. Finden, London, "Gentlemen, From a letter of Mr Ford's which I happened to see last week in London, it appears that there is a view of Compostetta (?) from one of the drawings in an Annual, consisting of Spanish views. That view therefore is is what ...desired for the frontispiece & the groups of Pilgrims will do for the vignette, I am Gentlemen, Yrs &c. Robert Southey"
25. *cat* Do. A.L.S. $\frac{1}{2}$ p. 4to. Keswick 19 Feby. 1831 to Andrew Picken, London, "Sir, I have just received your letter of the 16th, & am sorry that I cannot reply to it according to your wishes. But my time is fully occupied, with many & pressing engagements, & to these it must be exclusively devoted. Wishing you success in your undertaking, I remain Sir, Yrs faithfully Robert Southey."
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29. *very safe* Do. Fragment cut from A.L.S. on verso "most truly yours Wm Wordsworth, reckon much of these threats, but the fact is, certain that such is the present state of their minds in respect to their champion. I am anxious that we should go on making new"....
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28 & 30 are parts of the same letter

32. WORDSWORTH. Fragment cut from A.L.S. "My dear Sir, I was induced to scribble the enclosed by ~~(.)~~ ^{which} the Longmans have recently...." on verso "Ever believe me to be faithfully v. much obliged Wm. Wordsworth, Rydal, 20 May."
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