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(1) Autographed Letters By Archbishops & Cardinals

1. **Francis Bourne (Cardinal)** **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 1pp. 11 Lines. Dated ‘6 March 1912. Archbishop’s House, Westminster S.W.’.** Addressed to ‘Dear Mr. Lee’. He says ‘I am most grateful to you for your generous gift, may God bless and reward you. I will take care that note is made that it is given as a memorial of Mrs. Lee, R.I.P.’ Signed. ‘Believe Me, Your Devoted Servant...F.Card.Bourne.’. *Francis Alphonsus Bourne (1861-1935) Archbishop of Westminster 1903-1935. Cardinal 1911. Occupied with saving the voluntary schools, etc.* £45/\$86
2. **Wm. Conyngham (Arbp of Dublin)** **“ALS”. Octavo. 4pp. 47+7 Lines. Dated ‘30 January 1892. Archbishops House, Dublin’** Marked ‘Private’. Addressed to ‘Dr. Mr. Willmott’. He says rather testily, ‘I see nothing to be gained by keeping up a controversy with these calumniators...But now the Editor of the North Star has definitely committed himself with me. It is better to take him into court on a libel suit’. Walsh gives him opportunity to withdraw his remarks and sends a letter to be published ‘in the Liberal Paper on Tuesday, if my letter is suppressed by the Star Editor’. Signed ‘I remain Dear Mr. Willmott, faithfully yours, William Walsh, Archbishop of Dublin. NB. There is a note bemoaning non publication of his article which was ‘shoved out a/c Spurgeon I suppose’. *I think the name ‘William Walsh’ must have been signed by someone else at the same time, as Walsh was only a Chaplain at Dublin. William Conyngham, Baron Plunket was Archbishop from 1884 to 1897.* £45/\$86
3. **Randall Davidson (Arbp of C’terbury)** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 1pp. 10 Lines. Dated ‘23 November 1918, Lambeth Palace, S.E.’.** A request to ‘please send to the Arbp of Canterbury (1) A Book of Anniversaries...(2) Samuel With notes by Wade...(3) Spiritualism...W.W.Barnes’. It is signed ‘R.D.Cantab’. *Randall Thomas Davidson, Archbishop of Canterbury, 1903-1928.* £28/\$53
4. **John Fisher (Arbp of C’terbury)** **“ALS”. Quarto. 1pp. 14 Lines. Dated ‘21 May 1968. The Most Rev. Archbishop Lord Fisher Of Lambeth. Trent Rectory, Sherborne, Dorset’.** Addressed to ‘Dear W.Wheeler’. He speaks of the encouragement that Mr. Wheeler (Rev.) has given him. The Archbishop has ‘spoken out upon some ecclesiastical matter and it has been a lonely business to me’. He goes on to say that ‘everything depends on how the matter is handled in the Diocese and Parishes, etc’. Signed ‘Sincerely and Gratefully Fisher of Lambeth’. *Became Archbishop of Canterbury in 1961.* £38/\$72
5. **William Hey (York Connection)** **“ALS”. Eighteen Items As Follows.** 8 ALS from Archbishops of York to W.Hey; One from an American, Ralph Wood Kenyon; 2 letters from Wm.Hey; a signed & sealed document admitting William Hey, Clerk to the Vicarage of St. Helens Stoneygate in York in 1854, & 3 testimonials to his character (etc) after his death. The latter are from the ‘Ch. of England Union of Young Men’, ‘York Certified Industrial Boys School’, and a typed folio eulogy to Rev.Hey, dated ‘Bishopthorpe York, Nov. 27, 1881’, & Signed by ‘W.E.Ebor (Archbishop WmThomson) & 27 other names’. In one of Hey’s own letters, he signs himself; ‘Wm Hey, M.A., Head Master of St. Peters School, York, Canon of York, & Late Fellow of St. Johns College Cambridge. (Nov.22. 1855)’. *A nice collection, associated with the City of York.* £350/\$667

6. **William Magee** **“(ALS”. Small Octavo. 3pp. 41 Lines. Dated ‘3 June 1870. The Palace**
(Arbp of York) Peterborough’. Addressed to ‘My Dear Mr.---’. Surname crossed out from a contemporary date. He says ‘Mrs Magee and I will have much pleasure in being your guests on the occasion of the coming commemorations’. There is twice mention of ‘the degree of D.C.L.’, & mention of ‘dining with the V.Chancellor etc’. Signed ‘Believe me Very Truly Yours. W.C. Magee’. *William Connor Magee (1821-1892) successively Bishop of Peterborough & Arbp of York. Opposed Irish disestablishment. One of the best orators and controversialists of his day.* £35/\$67
7. **Thomas Musgrave** **“(ALS”. Small Oct. 3pp. 36 Lines. Dated ‘3 January 1854. Bishop-**
(Arbp of York) thorp’. Marked ‘Private and Confidential’. Addressed to ‘Reverend & Dear Sir. (The Reverend W.Hay)’. He says ‘Though on many accounts I should be sorry to deprive the people and church of York of those services in which you are engaged with so much advantage to them...I still feel it my duty to offer you the vicarage of Sutton on the Forest, which will in a few days be vacated by the removal of Mr. C.Hawkins to another benefice...Income of Sutton is about £420 a year, the population upwards of eleven hundred, and a good and sufficient house, etc. etc.’. Signed ‘With all good wishes of the season, I am...Yours very truly, T.Ebor’. *Thomas Musgrave (1788-1860). Bishop of Hereford, Archbishop of York 1847-60. See items.* £38/\$72
8. **Thomas Musgrave** **“(ALS”. Small Oct. 1pp. 17 Lines. Headed ‘23 March 1860. London’.**
(Arbp of York) Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir (The Rev. Canon Hay)’. He says ‘Accept my best thanks for your yearly compliance with my request. Nothing can be more suitable than the mode and time of the examination you propose to give Mr. Andrew, etc.’. Signed ‘Yours obliged & faithfully. T.Ebor’. *Thomas Musgrave (1788-1860). Bishop of Hereford, Archbishop of York 1847-60. Died on 4 May, 6 weeks on.* £35/\$67
9. **Archibald Tait** **“(ALS”. Small Octavo. 2pp. 23 Lines. Dated ‘27 July 1881. Lambeth**
(Arbp of C’terbury) Palace, S.E.’. Addressed to ‘My Dear Archdeacon Hey’. He says ‘The Secretary of the Cathedrals Commissioners(?) is at present ill and your letter of the 12th inst was yesterday laid before them, and I understood to inform you that there is no reason why you cannot privately and informally communicate to the Archbishop of York the contents of the Papers in your possession, etc’. Signed ‘Yours faithfully. A.C.Cantab’. *Archibald Campbell Tait (1811-82). Archbishop of Canterbury 1869-82. ‘No Archbishop since the Reformation has had so much weight in parliament or in the country generally’.* £45/\$85
10. **Richard Trench** **“(ALS”. Small Octavo. 3pp. 34 Lines. Dated ‘Itchenstoke. July 1. 56’.**
(Arbp of Dublin) Addressed to ‘Dear Sir’. Amounts to an apology and refusal of a request to preach by the unnamed addressee. Trench is ‘about to depart from England for a short tour on the continent’. He also says ‘I have no sermon written that would meet your occasion’. Etc. Signed ‘Believe me Dear Sir, Yours faithfully R.C.Trench’. *Trench was a highly competent scholar, poet writer, and Theologian of the High Church sort. He is known by most for his popular but scholarly works on the Miracles and the Parables. Became Archbishop of Dublin in 1864. At this juncture he was Rector of Itchenstoke. Also became Dean of Westminster in this year. At the same time as being Rector, he was Professor of Divinity (later New Testament exegesis) in the University of Oxford, by the influence of his friend, Samuel Wilberforce, Bishop of Oxford.* £35/\$67
11. **Richard Trench** **“(ALS”. Small Octavo. 1pp. 11 Lines. Dated ‘Westminster. March 13**
(Arbp of Dublin) ‘58(?)’. Addressed to ‘Dear Sir’. He says ‘I shall DV. preach the sermon which you are good enough to decree that I should preach on behalf of your schools on the 26 April, etc’. Signed ‘Very Faithfully Yours. R.C.Trench’. *See above for more details. Trench became Dean of Westminster in October 1856. Archbishop of Dublin in 1864.* £35/\$67
12. **Cardinal Wiseman** **“(ALS”. Folio. Mounted On Larger Paper. 19 Lines. Dated ‘Londre**
Li 25 November 1852’....Addressed to ‘Signore Cardinale G. Du-Pont, Arcio di Bourges’. Written in neat Italian hand, translating thus: ‘The happy recurrence of the Holy Celebrations of Christmas...to offer to the Almighty my enthusiastic wishes...That he would bestow His Heavenly Grace towards the Emmince (important one; The Pope?)...I remain by kissing his hands’. Signed ‘N.Card. Wiseman’. Red wax seal. Very good. *Nicholas Patrick Stephen Wiseman (1802-1865), Cardinal Archbishop of Westminster, Greatly influenced the development of the Oxford Movement. He gained wide repute as lecturer on social, artistic and literary topics. (DNB). After Wisemans elevation to Cardinal in 1850 with its revival of Catholic Hierarchy, there was a Protestant backlash for the next year or two.* £135/\$257

(2) Autographed Letters By Anglican Bishops

13. **Joseph Allen** (Bp of Ely) **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 4pp. 64 Lines. Dated ‘4 January 1837. Ely’.** Addressed to ‘Sir. (ie. Wm.Hey, Esq)’. A letter of advice to Hey in what he will need to know obtaining Deacons Orders, get. (1) ‘An accurate knowledge of the bible.... (2) A critical knowledge of the four Gospels & Epistles...(3)...Evidences of Christianity, etc...’. He mentions Prof. Hollins works & syllabus. He mentions four books he should have, ‘Pearson on the Creed...Hey’s lectures...Bp Marsh’s Lectures, Paleys evidences, etc.’. For Priests orders, he lists a further course of study & testimonials that he now needs etc’. Signed ‘I remain sir yours faithfully, J.Ely’ *I think the signature is that of Joseph Allen, who became Bishop of Ely in 1836.* £28/\$53
14. **James Atlay** (Bp of Hereford) **“ALS”. Large Quarto. 2pp. 42 Lines. Dated ‘24 November 1871’.** Headed with blind stamped address of ‘The Palace, Hereford’. Unaddressed as such. Appears to be seven comments supplied on Greek phrases in sundry texts of scripture in the gospels. Ie Luke 11.19; Mark 14.72; Mark 9.49 (Salted with Salt) etc. The latter has the words ‘alas, alas’ following them at the base first leaf. *The latter is signed J.H., presumed to be James (Atlay), Bishop of Hereford 1868-1894. In a post-receipt we have mention of the fact that the ‘Bishop has been unable to attend to Mr.Lewis’ letter until this day’. Perhaps Mr. Lewis is the addressee. Quite good.* £35/\$67
15. **Charles Baring** (Bp of Durham) **“ALS”. Small Oct. 4pp. 49 Lines. Dated ‘8 March 1872. Auckland Castle, Bishop Auckland’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’. He says ‘I was already aware that your application to the Ecclesiastical Committee had been unsuccessful for I attended as a member of...the committee, I must respect the result, etc’. He explains the problem of having the finances to accept 163 out of the 346 applications made to them. He further explains the obligations they have to find £272,000, but only have £100,000 at present to meet such. Signed ‘Yours truly. C.Dunelm’. *Christopher Baring, Bishop of Durham from 1861-1879.* £28/\$53
16. **Charles Baring** (Bp of Durham) **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 4pp. 31++ Lines. Dated ‘17 November 1873. Auckland Castle, Bishop Auckland’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’. He says ‘I have again received a request from the Ecclesiastical Committee’. The addressee has perhaps been offered two benefices, and the Bishop is anxious not to have to duplicate details with certain parties unless the commission demand it, etc’. Signed ‘Yours truly. C.Dunelm’. *Christopher Baring, Bishop of Durham from 1861-1879. With a page of valuations of ‘livings’.* £28/\$53
17. **Edw.Bickersteth** (Bp of Exeter) **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 4pp. 42 Lines. Dated ‘7 January 1877. The Deanery, Lichfield’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Mr. Dalton’. He is responding to the addressee’s questions about matter that remains ‘one of the unsettled matters in Convocation’. He goes on to say ‘every member of a society has a natural right to protest at the decisions of that Society, unless he is barred from doing so by the rule of the society itself, etc’. Signed ‘I am yours, Edw.Bickersteth DD’. *Bickersteth became Bp of Exeter. A respected evangelical, he wrote a Bible Commentary & several hymns, including ‘Peace, perfect Peace’.* £35/\$67
18. **Charles Blomfield** (Bp of London) **“ALS”. Oct. 1pp. 11 Lines. Dated ‘28 April 1838. London House’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir (W.E.Gladstone, M.P.)’. He says ‘The hour at which we are to meet at the Central School is twelve, not one. I thank you for answering my letter’. Signed ‘Yours very truly. C.J.London’. *Chas James Blomfield was Bp of London from 1828 to 1857. W.E.Gladstone was at this time MP for Newark, & later Prime Minister of Britain.* £38/\$72
19. **Alwyne Compton** (Bp of Ely) **“ALS”. Small Oct. 1pp. 7 Lines. Dated ‘1 April (18)90. The Palace. Ely’.** Addressed to ‘Dear Mr. Hasiloam(?)’. He says ‘I cannot fix any day sooner than Thursday 29 May. All will of course be ready then’. Signed ‘Yours...Alwyne Ely’. *Lord Alwyne Frederick Compton, (1825-1906). Bishop of Ely. Simple, direct preacher of the High Church School. Keen archaeologist. Arranged & catalogued diocesan documents.* £22/\$42
20. **Edward Copleston** (Bp of Llandaff) **“ALS”. Folded Folio. 1pp. 18 Lines. Dated ‘3 Mar. 1847. Deanery St. Pauls’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’, ie ‘Charles Saunders Esq, Great Western Railway Office, Paddington’. He says ‘The enclosed certificate has been sent to me with an earnest desire that I would recommend the person named in it, James White for employment in the service of the Great Western Railway. He inhabits a cottage of mine at Ottwell...he is civil, respectful... well qualified, etc’. Signed ‘I remain, My Dear Sir, Your Faithful & Obedient servant,

E.Llandaff. Also signed on address side. Post Office red frank & Victorian Penny Red stamp, franked. *Copleston was Bp of Llandaff from 1828-1849, when he died. Published pamphlets on education, currency, and pauperism. Published charges to his clergy.*
£28/\$53

21. **Charles Ellicott** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 3pp. 27 Lines. Dated ’16 April 1879. Hempstead**
(Bp of Gloucester) **Court. Gloucester**. Addressed to ‘Dear Sir’ (Rev. J.G.Lloyd). He says ‘I am very sorry that you have been driven from pillar to post in regard to the contemplated alterations to your pew rents – especially as your pillar was the right one, and your last post is the wrong one, etc’. Signed ‘I am, Dear sir, Yours faithfully. Charles Sumner’. *Charles John Ellicott (1819-1905). Bishop of Gloucester, Renowned Bible Scholar and Commentator.* **£35/\$67**
22. **Ashurst Gilbert** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 1pp. 19 Lines. Dated ’21 February 1864. Palace,**
(Bp of Chichester) **Chichester**. Addressed to ‘Sir’. He says ‘Not intending to offer myself for admission as a member of the proposed Philanthropic Club, I take the liberty of returning the Papers, etc’. Signed ‘Your obed. & faithful servant, A.T.Chichester’. *Ashurst Turner Gilbert (1786-1870). Bp of Chichester, 1842-1870. Interdicted Rev.John Purchas for ritualism in 1868.* **£28/\$53**
23. **John Hough** **“ALS”. Quarto. 2pp. 38 Lines. Dated ’13 April 1743’.** Addressed to
(Bp of Gloucester) ‘My Lord (Digby)’. His letter is written in the 93rd year of his life and just 3 weeks before his death. After speaking of mutual acquaintances, he speaks of his own poor health being ‘weak and forgetful, having little inclination to business and ability for it’. He adds on a happier note ‘I wait contentedly for a deliverance out of this life into a better, in humble confidence that by the mercy of God through the merits of His Son. I shall stand at the Resurrection on His Right Hand...I doubt not of our meeting in that state, where the joys are unspeakable and will always endure’. Minor wear else quite good. With a 4pp quarto article in a similar hand and date, called ‘Persian Letter. 58 Selim to Mirza’. *John Hough (1651-1743). Written just before his death. Bishop of Worcester 1717-1743.* **£135/\$257**
24. **Wm.Walsham How** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 1pp. 18 Lines. Dated ’23 April 1879. Whittington**
(Bp of Wakefield) **Priory, Oswestry**. Addressed to ‘My Dear Mr. De Bunsen(?)’. He says ‘Thank you sincerely for your kind and hospitable invitation. I hope to arrive at Allrighton(?) on Thursday by the train. I Must Return by the 1012 train on Wednesday, having a Ruri-diaconal(?) meeting, etc.’. Signed ‘Believe me very sincerely yours, William Walsham How’. *William W.How (1823-1897). Became first Bishop of Wakefield 1888. Widely known for his work amongst the poor in the East End of London and for several hymns he wrote, ‘O Word of God Incarnate’, ‘For All The Saints’, ‘It is a thing most wonderful’, etc.* **£35/\$67**
25. **Edgar Jacob** **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 2½pp. 32 Lines. Dated ’3 January 1919.**
(Bp of St. Albans) **Verulam House. St. Albans**. Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’. He says ‘Your letter of November 18 reached me today. If you come to England, bringing commendatory letters with you from your present Bishop, I shall be glad to see you and advise’. He mentions the scarcity of benefices in the vicinity of St.Albans. But he ‘can say nothing more at present. I am interested to know that you can remember me when I was Vicar of Portsea. I am truly yours. Edgar Alban’. *Edgar Jacob became the third Bishop of St. Albans in 1903, and resigned in December 1919.* **£28/\$53**
26. **George H.Law** **“Letter”. Large Quarto. Mounted Edges. 12 Lines. Dated At Base,**
(Bp of Chester) **’18 Feb. 1822. Langham Place**. Red wax seal. Unsigned. No addressee as such & may be written on behalf of the author. Reads ‘The Bp of Chester will always be happy to be of any service to the Seamans Hospital Society...But is obliged, however reluctantly, to decline dining with the Stewards on Monday 5 March’. *George Law, Bp of Chester 1812-24.* **£28/\$53**
27. **Edward Maltby** **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 1pp(etc). 18 Lines. Dated ’1 November 1847.**
(Bp of Durham) **Auckland Castle**. Addressed to ‘My Dear Lord Archbishop’ (Of York). A letter expressing satisfaction that His Graces judgement is entirely at one with Maltby about a certain ‘address’. Signed ‘Believe me, My Dear Lord Archbishop, Your very faithfull friend and servant. E.Dunelm’. *The author is Edward Maltby, Bishop of Durham 1836. Resigned 1846. Died aged 90 in 1859. The Archbishop of York is probably Edward Harcourt. However a change took place four days after this letter was written with the death of Harcourt. Thomas Musgrave followed in December.* **£35/\$67**

28. **George Pretyman (Bp of Lincoln)** **“ALS”. Oblong Octavo. 1 page. 13 Lines. Dated '20 September 1805. Riby Grove’.** Addressed to ‘Rev’d Sir’. It contains a refusal to accept the un-named gentleman as a candidate for Priests Orders, because he has committed the dreadful sin of ‘attending Dissenting Meetings since you were in Deacon’s Orders’. He also commands him to inform one ‘Mr. Stoman, that if he does not perform services at Lubenham, or employ a proper Person, I shall appoint another Sequestrater’. Signed ‘Your Obedient Servant. G.Lincoln’. *George Pettyman became Bishop of Lincoln in 1787, name changed to Pretyman-Tomline 1803.* £35/\$67
29. **John Percival (Bp of Hereford)** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 2pp. 20 Lines. Dated '14 Sept. 1901. Bauthall. The Palace Hereford’.** Addressed to ‘Dear Madam’. He says ‘At the suggestion of our mutual friend Prebd Oldham, I had hoped to give myself the pleasure of calling on you, etc’. Signed ‘Yours faithfully, J.Hereford’. *John Percival (1834-1918). Bp of Hereford 1895-1917. Originally headmaster of Clifton College, & made it one of the top Public Schools.* £28/\$53
30. **C.W. Sandford (Bp of Gibraltar)** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 3pp. 23 Lines. Dated '21 November 1890. Bishops House, Cannes, France’.** Addressed to ‘The Rev. C.S.Lavender’. He says ‘Unless the church in which you officiate..is the property of the S.P.G.R. the owners have given the appointment of the Chaplain to the Society, I cannot authorise you to make your reply to the offer which the Society has made, etc.’. Signed ‘Believe me to be yours sincerely, C.W.Gibraltar’. *C.W.Sandford was the Bishop of Gibraltar at this time.* £28/\$53
31. **Edward Stanley (Bp of Norwich)** **“ALS”. Oct. 1pp. 22 Lines. Dated '27 August 1841. 38 Lower Brook Street’.** Addressed to ‘W.P. Scott Esq., 31 Norfolk Street, Strand’. ‘Sir’. He writes about a Mr. Hughes letter which has not removed certain prejudices and fears he has about a Mr. Curtis, who would seem to be seeking some recognition by the Bishop. The latter intends to keep certain documents forwarded by the said Mr. Curtis, but he will gladly ‘place them in the hands of any Bishop to whom he may think fit to apply for Priests Orders’, etc. Signed ‘I remain, Yours Faithfully. E.Norwich’. Red seal. *Edward Stanley, Bishop of Norwich, and father of ‘Dean Stanley’. Also an ornithologist and natural historian...Published ‘A Familiar History of Birds’ in 1836. Advocated admission of nonconformists to national schools, etc.* £28/\$53
32. **Henry Villiers (Bp of Durham)** **“ALS”. Very Small Oct. 1pp. 9 Lines. Dated '24 November (18)69. Auckland Castle, Bishop Auckland’.** Addressed to ‘Reverend Sir’. He says ‘You have my pre-consent to update(?) your house. Hope this may contribute much to your comfort’. Signed ‘H.M.Dunelm’. *Henry Montagu Villiers was consecrated Bishop of Durham on 24 August a few months previously. Unfortunately he died the following August.* £22/\$42
33. **S.Wilberforce (Bp of Oxford)** **“ALS”. Octavo. 3pp. 38 Lines. Dated '27 July 1843. Alverstoke’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’. He writes to give his opinion on the vicars right to ‘demand a fee for the erection of monuments in any part of the church’. ‘Except he can claim universal custom. If he can, the custom will either for church or chancel, carry him through, etc’. Signed ‘Believe me to be my dear Sir, most truly yours. S.Wilberforce’, *Wilberforce was Vicar of Alverstoke at this time, but became Bishop of Oxford in 1845.* £28/\$53
34. **Sam. Wilberforce (Bp of Oxford)** **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 1pp. 8 Lines. Headed ‘Windsor Castle (Circa 1870?)’.** Simply says ‘that the Bishop of Oxford requests that Mrs Kennaway & her two daughters may be seated in the Chapel Royal Easter Monday Morning’. Signed ‘S.Oxon, Preacher’. Tipped on to a card with some details of Wilberforce and a small hand coloured coat of arms. Separate signature of ‘S.Oxon.’. Another similar signature. **Also a 2nd letter headed ‘Elm Mead 54’ (?) Hard to read).** Addressed to ‘My Dear Mr. Strong’. He says ‘Can you put the African Meeting off til 5 on Wednesday’, Signed ‘Wilberforce. S.Oxon’. Note top corner reads ‘Address by Monday Post Baldon, Oxford’. *Samual Wilberforce, third son of William Wilberforce. Successively Bishop of Oxford, and later of Winchester.* £38/\$72
35. **Ch. Wordsworth (Bp of Lincoln)** **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 2pp. 30 Lines. Dated '14 January (18)53. Sanford, Faringdon’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’. He says ‘I found your Report on my return yesterday... The Bishop of Oxford desired me to say that he could not attend on the 25th as there is a meeting of the Cathedral Commission’. He gives an alternative date. Signed ‘Christopher Wordsworth’. *Christopher Wordsworth. Became Bishop of Lincoln. Traveller in Greece. Discovered the site of ‘dodonna’. Wrote commentary on the Greek NT.* £28/\$53

(3) Autographed Letters By Anglican Divines

36. **John Burgon** (Textual Scholar) **“ALS”. Oct. 4pp. 84 Lines. Dated ‘1 July 1840. Brunswick Square’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’ (John Bruce Esq.). In Burgons usual racy style. He begins ‘Your letter found me engaged in a very innocent potation of tea-, and I beg to assure you, did not at all interfere with the rites I am accustomed to pay to the small eyed Goddess-three libations – with all the honours...Pray do not look upon me as a Gladiator...I am sorry I ever went down into the arena. We are meant ‘for better things’...then squabbling about dots and commas’. The serious matter concerns the welfare of the Camden Society; of some of its deficiencies in editorial; and of Burgons willingness to help in the latter capacity as he is able. There is discussion of some ‘suitable manuscript material’ for the same. Signed ‘Most Faithfully Yours, John W.Burgon. *See details of author below.* £48/\$91
37. **John Burgon** (Textual Scholar) **“ALS”. Small Oct. 3½pp. 32 Lines. Dated ‘4 April 1877. Deanery, Chichester’.** Addressed to ‘A Miss Johnson’. He congratulates her on her forthcoming wedding & saying that ‘my own little keepsake – a book – will await your return from your honey comb (pshaw – I mean your honey-moon...reminding you, not disagreeably of your friend. *Burgon was a very competent biblical scholar and the 19th centuries greatest champion of the Received Text. Highly critical of Westcott and Hort.* £35/\$67
38. **Thomas Carter** (Tractarian) **“ALS”. Small Oct. 5pp. 80 Lines. Dated ‘12 June, Clewer Rectory’.** Addressed to ‘My Dear Dalton’. He goes on to recommend one ‘John Chedgely who is 25 years old, a native of...near Taunton...was apprenticed to a farmer... Later, to fit himself to be a schoolmaster, devout, instructed a Class on Sundays. He said he would go to the ends of the earth for the sake of God & the souls of men, if he could only be clothed in sack cloth & live on bread & water...he wants to read fluently & to gain a knowledge of scripture’. He goes on to suggest a course of night school, & request Daltons help’. Signed ‘T.T.Carter’. *Tho.Carter (1808-1901) was one of the Tractarian Divines, Rector of Clewer 1844-80. Assoc. with Pusey & Liddon in drawing up a declaration in defence of confession. Thrice prosecuted for ritual excesses. The only John Dalton I can source is a Roman Catholic, Minister of Northampton, Norwich & Lynn.* £35/\$67
39. **E.A. Coventry** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 2pp. 17 Lines. Dated ‘16 Novem. 1803. St. Philips Rectory, Birmingham’.** Addressed to ‘Dear Sir’. He says ‘I am afraid I know of one engraving only of myself & that so villainous that if I knew it were on the school walls I should name a specially journey to London to destroy it. The walls must wait until I make an engraving fit for them has been executed, etc’. Signed ‘Yrs very faithfully. E.A. Coventry’ £22/\$42
40. **James Davis** **“ALS”. Octavo. (Mounted On Thicker Paper). 1pp. Dated ‘20 May 1893.. Burley Grange, Ringwood, Hants’.** Addressed to ‘Dear Mr. Westley’. He says ‘The courteous manner in which you make known your regrets to me induced my compliance. In the year 1866 I issued ‘Nature & The Bible’; In 1887, a second edition with an appendix showing the course of Earthquakes. In 1889, ‘An Arrow Shot at Blasphemy’ etc. he signs himself ‘James Davis’. *James Davis was a Professor of Natural Philosophy and author of several books, including those mentioned above. Mr. J.C. Westley has kept the letter and mounted it with suitable decorated information at the base. He is responding to a letter sent May 2nd.* £28/\$53
41. **James Fleming** (Royal Chaplain) **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 4pp. 56 Lines. Headed ‘23 June. St. Michaels Vicarage, S.W.’. (No year).** Addressed to ‘My Dear Archdeacon’. He says ‘I was very sorry not to see you to say goodbye...I met the Archbishop of Canterbury last night at Mansion House. **You** were the only one of the commission he mentioned saying ‘Archdeacon Hey is very intelligent’...Have you stopped-----(?) refusing the cup to the laity? I feel rather sorry I nominated him. I thought, he had little common sense, but did not know that he had none’. He mentions influential friends such as ‘Lady Adelaide Dawnay, daughter of Lord Macclesfield, and old Lady Wenlock’. This is about ‘restoring a church’. ‘I have no doubt the Duke and others will help him...and £800 is soon got’. He concludes by asking ‘Has Hey done anything for me in the Residence garden?’ Signed ‘Always Yours. With Regards Jas.Fleming’. **With: “ALS”. Small Oct. 3pp. 33 Lines. Headed ‘The Residence, York. 10 Novem.’. No year (1876).** Addressed to ‘My Dear Hey’. He says ‘I called yesterday to say goodbye...there is always a tinge of sadness in sitting in ones study for the last time, as in leaving the Residence for with the uncertainty & changes of life it might be the last time...Wishing you & yours a pleasant Residence, etc’. ‘R. Geards, Jas.Fleming’. *James Fleming’ (1830-1908). Vicar of St. Michaels, Chester Sq. (1873-1908);*

Canon of York (1876) Chaplain to the Royal Family from 1876. Whitehead Professor of Preaching & Education at London College of Divinity 1880. Strong Protestant, against ritualists. £48/\$91

42. Robert Gregory **“ALS” + Note. Small Octavo. 1pp. 13 Lines. Dated '25 July 1893. Deanery, St. Paul's, E.C.'.** Addressed to 'Dear Sir'. He says 'He has been out of town' or his letter would not have gone unanswered. He regrets he cannot accept an invitation as he is otherwise engaged on that date'. Signed 'R.W.Gregory'. *Reverend Robert Gregory, D.D. (1810-1911), Dean of St. Pauls from 1891. Well trained educationalist. With a small portrait and second short line note by him signed.* £28/\$53

43. John Howson **“ALS”. Small Oct. 4pp. 39 Lines. Dated '25 March 1873. Deanery, Chester'.** Addressed to 'Dear Miss(?) Sedgwick'. He says 'I do not know whether Langelkiffe is still your customary home. If it is, I may hope to see you there during the summer'. He sends his sympathy on the death of 'Uncle', yet remembering 'his noble character & lowly Christian faith' & which 'must be a help to those who are left behind'. He was glad 'to have seen him shortly before his death, whilst the old fire was still bright & the old force not yet departed'. If she has a copy of his last words, he would like to see it. Signed 'With kindest regards from my wife. Most truly, J.S.Howson', *John Howson (1816-1885). Dean of Chester. Restored the Cathedral there. Active educationalist. Publ'd 'Life & Epistles of Paul with W.J.Conybear.* £35/\$67

44. Charles Hutchinson **“ALS”. Large Quarto. 1pp. 35 Lines. Dated '4 September 29. (1929 presumably). 9 York Road, S.E.1.'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Old G'. The author responds to 'Old G' in acknowledging 'that he has refused his first mitre'. It was a ridiculous place. Full of sharks and crocodiles...pearl fisheries, tropical, dilapidated and I really didn't feel 'called' in any sense to give up this job here for it. This is a very difficult parish, with nothing to recommend it but hard work a plenty – but it is a job, and in a sort of way, I am qualified for it. I get strays around, London Flotsam, as well as good crowd of Bohemians...so I reject the Mitre, etc'. He ends 'Do you ever come to London. If so, come and stay with me'. Signed 'Much Love. Yours affectionately. X Charles North-West Nonsense. PS I was asked to go to St. Peters Docks etc'. *The author refused the Bishopric of North West Australia.* £28/\$53

45. Francis Jephcott **“ALS”. Folio. 2pp. 54 Lines. Dated '5 April 1894. 16 Burr Street, London Docks, London, E.'.** Addressed to 'Gentlemen' ie 'The Lords of the Manor, Church Wardens and Voters of the Parish of Willemhall'. He writes 'Please permit me to offer myself a Candidate for the vacant Benefice of St. Giles Willenhall, now at your disposal. I have worked a parish of 8000 souls in the East End', He mentions his previous experience, i.e. 'Private Chaplain to the late Richard Milward, of Thurgaton Priory, Notts; 7 years a chaplain in H.M. Service...The Minor Canons duty in Southwell Cathedral'. There is 'an enclosed report from St. Pauls Parish'. He had had to do the Vicars work, who was ill. He says 'I am a sound churchman without any extremes and my wife is a good churchworker' He signs off 'I have the honour, to be, Gentlemen, Your Obedient and Humble Servant, Francis Jephcott, M.D., F.G.S., etc. PS I hold the highest testimonials from my Bishop, etc'. £28/\$53

46. George Kitchin **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 4pp. 67 Lines. Dated '11 May 1910. Deanery, Durham'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Sir'. A political letter in the main. 'The most important of the tasks before the Liberal Party is that of regaining the Press in our hands'. There is enthusiasm for a new periodical, though it demands a heavy purse. He expresses regret that 'in days of 'crisis'...we turn to European Powers. There the malign influence of the press is a violent shame & fury, & the views of the people are swept away by it. The Evils of war come'. So he hails 'The Young Liberal' as the new 'mouthpiece of the best enthusiasms of our party' & more. Signed 'Yours sincerely, G.W.Kitchin;. *Kitchin 1827-1912, Dean of Winchester & Durham.* £35/\$67

47. Walter Lock **“ALS”. Small Oct. 2½pp. 48 Lines. Headed 'The Toft, Bridlington. 24 July 1920'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Almack(?)'. He says 'Thanks for your interesting letter, I agree very much with your criticism of Headlam's lectures...about the authorisation of the Ministry. Whilst the assent of the church is needed...Yet the gift of grace is needed to give them power...ultimately from the Lord. At the Conference which Headlam called in Oxford. Then there was a real division of opinion as to whether Nonconformist Ministers be received back without re-ordination'. He then gives various opinions and voices on the issue. He closes by saying 'I am here owing to the serious illness of my brothers wife. We go back to Oxford

on Thursday etc'. Signed 'All good wishes to you, Yours sincerely, W.Lock'. *Walter Lock (1846-1933). Warden at Keble College, Oxford and Professor of Divinity.* £28/\$53

48. **Mossley Lunday(?)** **"ALS". Oct. 4pp. 60 Lines. Dated '18 October 1885. Ch. of England Educational Institution, Bolton'**. Addressed to 'Dear Mr. Porritt'. The writer, whose signature defines precise identification, says 'Many thanks for the copy of the 'Programme'...I heartily agree with all you say as to the true method of Church Defence. What I am most anxious for is that you and other earnest minded Liberal Churchmen (personal friends) should bring pressure to bear upon the leaders of political thought, to repudiate frankly and openly the schemes of others...With you I do not fear for the Church of England as a branch of Christ's Holy Catholic Church, even if she is the established and disendowed, etc'. Signed 'Believe me, Very sincerely, Mossley Lunday(?)'. £28/\$53

49. **F.S. May (Curate)** **"ALS". Small Oct. 3pp. 66 Lines. Dated 'July 17. 1861'**. Addressed to 'Dear Sir'. He says 'I hope that through Mr. Murray's kindness, this note will reach you. I do not wish to break through your anonymous disguise if you prefer retaining it'. He asks if he 'knows anything with regard to the Swedish Reformation which concerns the retention of the Apostolical Succession, which might be of use to me in the series of articles which I am writing on that subject in the Colonial Church Chronicle, etc. etc.'. He signs himself, '*Yours Faithfully, F.S.May, Curate of Church of Paddington*'. £28/\$53

50. **Hugh McNeile** **"ALS". Very Small Oct. 2pp. 16 Lines. Dated '19 February 1844. 30 Eaton Sq.'**. Addressed to 'My Dear Sir'. He says that he would gladly comply with his correspondents request if he were not leaving town immediately, with no immediate prospect of returning. 'Indeed my work in Liverpool is too engrossing to admit of it (returning to London). Signed 'Yours sincerely, Hugh McNeile'. *Hugh McNeile (1796-1879). Strong Anglican Calvinist and Evangelical...friend of Drummond, & Irving...One of the first Evangelical Anglicans to embrace pre-millennialism...Maintained a dynamic pastoral, evangelistic & philanthropic work in Liverpool, which also served as an ideal place to wage war on Catholicism.* £35/\$67

51. **Hugh McNeile** **"ALS". Octavo. 1pp. 16 Lines. Headed 'St. Paul's Church, Princes Park'**. Also 'Congregational Collection in Aid of a Fund for the Widow & Family of the Late Dr.Byrth'. Actually a printed letter in a beautiful copper plate hand. Addressed to 'My Dear Friends'. He says 'Let us realise the privilege of Christian kindness...A Faithfull and zealous Minister of Christ...widow and seven children with slender provision, etc.'. Signed by hand 'Hugh McNeile'. McNeile's staunch Protestantism as noted above. *Dr.Byrth is Thomas Byrth, Vicar of Latchford, Cheshire in 1827, & Rector of Wallasey 1839-1849, where he died. As McNeile was in Liverpool the connection is obvious. DNB notes that he was an evangelical and died after preaching two sermons on Sunday 28 October 1849. DNB also notes his wife and 'seven children'*. £35/\$67

52. **Thomas Meredith** **"ALS". Oct. 3pp. 37 Lines. Dated 'Newborough. Anglesey, Feb.10. 1874'**. Addressed to 'Madam' (Mrs Parry). He says 'I find that you have heard of the sad calamity which happened to the Llanddwyn Pilots, and that you have most kindly assisted the widows and orphans, especially Mrs Perry'. He is very apologetic that he has not delivered a letter from Mrs Perry 'to Mr. Davies the Postmaster'. In the 'hurat of the election' he has forgotten his duties, etc'. Signed 'I am Madam, yours very truly. Thomas Meredith, Rector of Newborough. 'With Mrs Perry's name at the bottom of the pages'. £28/\$53

53. **John Mousell(?)** **"ALS". Small Octavo. 4pp. 39 Lines. No Date. Circa 1880? Headed 'Sunday, St. Nicholas Rectory, Guildford'**. Addressed to 'Dear Mr. Beynon(?)'. He says 'I have just got your kind letter'. He mentions 'Reading and preaching' and the impossibility of being able to meet on a certain day, but adds 'may gods blessing rest on both our works that day...Believing that Christ and Him Crucified will be preached to His People'. Signed simply 'John Mousell(?)'. *A little hard to read in places.* £22/\$42

54. **John Purchas (Ritualist)** **"ALS". Oct. 1pp. 10 Lines. Dated '6 September 1870, & Montpellier Villas, Brighton'**. Addressed to 'My Dear Sir' (W.Vincent, Esq). He simply says 'By all means retain my name on the committee of the Eccl, Art Exhibition'. Signed 'Faithfully Yours, J.Purchas'. Good. *John Purchas (1823-1872), Divine & author. Perpetual Curate of St. James College, Brighton. Prosecuted for ritualistic practices by the Privy Council 1870. Later suspended 1872. Took no notice and continued services at St. James Chapel til his death.* £35/\$67

55. George Rawlinson **"ALS". Small Octavo. 2pp (Mounted). 35 Lines. Dated 'Precincts Canterbury, September 10, 1883'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Sir'. He says 'My first published works were two articles contributed to the 'Oxford Magazine' in 1839; one on 'What are the Universities Doing'. He goes on to lists his works, some of which appear to be lost at bottom of first page. Others are listed on page two. Signed 'George Rawlinson'. Good. *He also wrote 'A History of Ancient Egypt'. In two vols in 1881 ... Was Canon of Canterbury.* £20/\$38
56. Arthur Stanley **"ALS". Small Octavo. 1½pp. 19p Lines. Dated '20 April (18)76? The Deanery, Westminster'.** No addressee. It is a recommendation of certain theological books on 'the manners customs of the Chr. Churches(?) are: (1) Bingham's Antiquities and volumes. (2) Dr.Smith's Dictionary. (3) Justin Maytyrs Apology, etc'. Signed 'A.P.Stanley'. £25/\$48
57. Arthur Stanley **"ALS". Small Octavo. 1pp. 14 Lines. Dated 'June(?) 20. (18)80. Deanery, Westminster'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Dean (Wellesley). Hard to decipher, but appears to be an agreement to change to a date in April. There is mention of someone called 'Brooks' and 'this alters the call as far as he is concerned, etc'. Signed 'Sincerely yours. A.P.Stanley. *Stanley was Dean of Westminster. Controversialist. Extensive author.* £22/\$42
58. Robert Stevens **"ALS". Quarto. 2pp. 20 Lines. Dated 'April 17 1831. West Farleigh, Maidstone'.** Addressed 'Dear Sir (The Rev. Thomas Prince), Magdalen Hospital, Surrey', with red wax seal & two post office stamps. The letter is to congratulate the Revd Prince & his daughter on their 'successful efforts for the restoration of your church at Enford. You have reaped a reward even in this life, etc'. Signed 'Your most faithfully Robert Stevens'. £28/\$53
59. Hugh Stowell **"ALS". Very Small Oct. 3pp. 27 Lines. No Date Or Address.** He says 'Dear Sir (no name)'. Fully sympathise in your sentiments of peace' & 'daily Prayer for blessing'. But he cannot commit himself to more etc'. Signed 'Am dear sir, Yours with...regard. Hugh Stowell. Feb. 5'. Mounted alongside an attractive sepia photograph of a folio printed sheet giving a long appreciation of the life & talents of 'The Rev. Hugh Stowell, MA, Canon of Chester'. *One of the leading members of the Evangelical Party in the Ch. of England.* £25/\$48
60. Henry Swete **"ALS". Oblong Octavo. 10 Lines. Dated '23 March 1900'.** Headed in print 'Central Society of Sacred Study. Warden Reverend Dr. Swete, etc, General Secretary, Rev. C.F.Andrews'. From The Warden of CSSS' (Written). 'Dear Sir. I much regret that you have not received your January Leaflet. A Parcel was sent to the London Warden, Archdeacon Sinclair, for distribution, etc'. Signed 'Yours faithfully. H.B.Swete'. *Henry Barclay Swete (1835-1917), Prof. of Pastoral Theology Kings Coll., London, 1881, Prof. of Divinity, Camb. 1890. His works deal with the Greek Version of the New Testament, etc. A leagued writer.* £28/\$53
61. Charles Vaughan **"ALS". Small Oct. 2¼pp. 25 Lines. Dated '28 October 1864. The Vicarage, Doncaster'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Campbell'. He says 'We are home again and (with the exception of four days from November 5), I hope to be so permanently...Our Daily Reading begins again next Tuesday at 8 A.M. -The Epistle To The Colossians, etc.'. Signed 'Believe me, Always Yours, Charles J.Vaughan'. *C.J.Vaughan (1816-1897) Dea of Llandaff, but Vicar of Doncaster from 1860-69. Published devotional works and scripture commentaries. Recommended by CHS.* £25/\$48
62. Basil Wilberforce **"ALS". Octavo. 2pp. 17 Lines. Dated 'May 67 (ie May 1867). House of Commons, Deans Yard'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Lord Aberdeen. Concerns 'the good Canon Dixon ought to be helped. His work in Canada is a well tried agency for good...his church and schools'. Signed 'Ever Most Truly Yours. Basil Wilberforce'. From another letter I note that Wilberforce addressed his letter from 'The Deanery, Southampton, 1878'. £25/\$48
63. John Wordsworth **"ALS". Small Oct. 3pp. 30 Lines. Dated '3 October 1891. Oakhurst, Oswestry'.** Addressed to 'My Dear Canon Evans'. He says 'I am sorry we put off answering your very kind note so long...my wife has been suffering much from toothache...we hope to be with you on Tuesday morning etc. etc'. Signed 'Believe me sincerely yours. John Sarum'. *John Wordsworth, elder son of Christopher, Bishop of Salisbury 1885-1911. Worked at a critical edition of the Vulgate NT, which appeared posthumously in 1912. Scholarly writer in English & Latin. Advocated reunion of Christendom in Chicago Hale Lectures etc.* £25/\$48

(4) Autographed Letters & Other Manuscript Material By Nonconformists

64. **James Buchanan (Presbyterian)** **“Document’ Folio. 5pp. Dated ‘August 16. 1869 / 1870’. Called ‘Instructions To Family And Trustees. To Be Opened Immediately After My Death’.** Buchanan says ‘(1) I wish my funeral to be strictly private. My male relations who survive me, my Pastor, Agent and Medical Attendants, two or three of my former Colleagues in the New College, a few of my Co. Presbysters, etc. (2) I wish my remains to be interred without being subjected to the dissecting knife and to be laid in the Grange Cemetry...to be laid between Dr. Chalmers and Dr. Cunningham, etc. (3) The articles referred to in my will and belonging to the children of my first marriage are these, viz. A Dining Room Sofa, etc. etc. (4) My son James and my daughter Elizabeth being of age, are left free to decide whether they should board, or take up house, etc. (5) It is quite possible...and in every way desirable...the whole business of the trust...wound up within six or nine months after my death, etc’. Signed ‘James Buchanan’. *James Buchanan (1804-1870?). Leader in the Free Church of Scotland, as it became at the disruption in 1843, Minister of Free St. Stephen’s Edinburgh. Professor in the Free Church College, 1845-68. Published theological works. His work on Justification is best known today. NB. This document is a small sample of all Buchanan’s papers in my possession. None are ‘theological’.* **£280/\$418**
65. **William Channing (Unitarian)** **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 4pp. 43 Lines. Dated ‘March 13. 1868(?)’. 16 Thornton Street, Huntington House, London W.’.** Addressed to ‘Dear Mr. Robinson’. He says ‘My delay in replying to your most friendly note, has been owing to no want of sympathy, etc’. ‘It will give great pleasure to render slight service to your request on Sunday, Tuesday, or Friday evening, etc’. He goes on to say ‘it gives me genuine satisfaction...grateful recognition for any friendly services rendered to our Republic in its days of trial, etc’. Signed ‘Yours Sincerely. William Henry Channing’. *I think this is William Henry Channing (1820-1884), an eminent Unitarian Divine. Ministered in New York, etc, and in England.* **£35/\$67**
66. **John Childs (Nonconformist)** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 3pp. 42 Lines. Undated (Circ. 1850?).** No address. He says ‘My Dear Sir’ (name at Bottom undecipherable). He says ‘I think the Congregational Union men are doing us great mischief & themselves great dishonour by such proceedings...especially Edw.Baines speech. John Thorogood has written him a reply & sent it to Blackburn the Editor for publication which they won’t do, & if it don’t bring water in their eyes, they have more nerve than I give them credit for. Could not Mr. Morgan, as the Secretary of the Voluntary Church---(?) of Birmingham come?’. He closes with praise of someone who could ‘quote a verse of Watts Hymns in an Electon Address’. Signed ‘Sincerely Yours. John Childs’. *Most likely John Childs (1783-1853. Printer, of Bungay, issued cheap editions of standard protestant works & annotated bibles. Staunch nonconformist. He refused to pay Church Rates in 1836.* **£35/\$67**
67. **Richard Hamilton (Independent)** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 1pp. 19 Lines. No Date. Circa 1830. Headed ‘??? Wakefield’.** Addressed to ‘Sir’ Seems to be a complaint to someone who has sent him an account for 6.17.6. ‘and at the same to remark that your final application was anything but what I would have expected...deal respectably and anxious to please customers...The called for course you have taken will be mentioned to my friends etc’. Signed ‘I am sir. R.W.Hamilton’. *Richard Winter Hamilton (1794-1848), eminent Independent Minister of Albion Chapel, Leeds. Later built the large Belgrave Chapel. Extensive writer. Became Chairman of the Congregational Union in 1847.* **£28/\$53**
68. **James Hinton (Baptists)** **“ALS”. Qto. 3pp. 58 Lines. Dated ‘Oxon. March 27 1788’.** Addressed to ‘Reverend Mr. Kinghorn, Rev. C.Evans, Bristol’. He writes ‘My good Kinghorn will I know excuse me troubling him with a letter...I forwarded the papers on the Slave Trade to Fairford, in a letter addressed to Princip. Evans’. Amongst other ministerial concerns, he speaks of the need for ‘an intimate friend...I love my People, but they are too busy on Weekdays, and too pious on Sundays to form earthly friendships, etc’. Writing faded in places else good. *James Hinton (1761-1823), Baptist Minister. Studied at Bristol Baptist College. Called to an Independent Baptist Church in Norwich in 1788 (above date). His pastorate was dogged by poverty, ill health & divisions amongst the people. Nevertheless built the church up from 29 members to 200. Later built a Chapel for 800. An Experimental Calvinist. Friend of the Wesleyans, & others, for which he suffered abuse & ridicule, especially from the graduates of Oxford, who nearly killed him at one stage. Jos.Kinghorn (1766-1832). Bapt. Minister in Norwich in 1789. Previously in Fairford, in Glos. Highly educated man. Friend of Bickersteth. Moderate Calvinist. Caleb Evans, Particular Bapt. Minister (1737-1791). Prin.,Bristol Bapt. Coll. 1779-1791. Fine evangelical divine.* **£175/\$333**

69. **John Stoughton** **“Sermon”. Quarto. 18pp. Circa 1625? Closely Written Sermon By (Puritan) John Stoughton. Headed ‘Dr. Stoughton’s Sermon Before The King In Trinitie Chapel’ On Psalm 144, Verse 15.** ‘Happie (or blessed) is the people that is in such a case. Yea happie & blessed in the people whose hope is the Lord’. The sermon was preached before King James at Trinity Chapel in Cambridge, but the year is not discovered. It was printed with a collection of similar sermons in 1640 called ‘Choice Sermons Preached Upon Several Occasions’. Perhaps this was a sermon taken down at the time, as it shows differences from the printed one in small ways. Eg. Even the text is quoted differently. Stoughton died in 1639, & his sermons were printed posthumously. This is the first to appear in the volume quoted above. Not much is known about him surprisingly. He doesn’t even appear in DNB. However Darling calls him an able & pious divine. Stitched in contemp paper covers. The front page has contemp horological diagrams. The back leaf has some details & figures about a ‘Mys Petyt who died January 1628, etc’. **£295/\$560**
70. **John Styles** **“ALS”. Folded Quarto. 1pp. 12 Lines. Dated ‘February 2. 1831’.** (Methodist) Addressed to Isaac Mann. ‘Dear Sir’. A gentleman has just called in your name respecting a specimen of my handwriting. I suppose you want any autograph such as it is etc’. With a contemporary engraved portrait of John Styles DD, North Brixton. *Styles was a popular Methodist preacher at Brighton, and an author of considerable worth.* **£68/\$129**
71. **George Swinnock** **“Notes Of A Final Sermon Preached By George Swinnock, Sometimes Fellow Of Balliol College, & Late Rector Of Great Kimbil In Coun. Bucks”.** Quarto. 3pp. Final page blank. Approx. 150 Lines. Closely written contemporary hand. A little foxing or discolouring else good. Preached on Psalm 73.26. ‘My flesh and my heart faileth but God is Ye Strength of My Heart, etc’. Not too easy to read. *Swinnock is a well known Puritan Divine. He was ejected for Nonconformity in 1662, which seems the date of these notes, or thereabouts. It might be his own notes, or somebody elses. We cannot tell. His farewell sermon sermon was not published in the contemporary collection of the same in 1663.* **£335/\$636**
72. **Rev. W.Toase** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 2pp. 27 Lines. Dated ‘February 26. 1831. Derby’.** (Methodist Councel) Addressed to ‘Dear Brother’ (Rev. B.Wheeler. Belper(?)). He says ‘We have, as yet, no supply for Mr.Farrar. I am writing to London today. Mrs (?) Cubitt and Newstead are engaged. With love to Mrs Wheeler in which Mrs Toase joins’. Signed ‘I remain, yours truly, W.Toase’. NB. On the next leaf is note of ‘A Missionary Committee Meeting, February 28th. The following Preachers to be invited to the Miss’y Anniversary. Mr. Toase to take the Chair. Mr. Cubitt of Sheffield, Mr. Newstead of Manchester, Miss(?) Hopwood Beaumont of Nottingham...Mr. Brandoreth of Ashburne Miss(?) Wintle Hooper of Cromford’. Some words are hard to read. I have only identified Mr. Cubitt. *George Cubitt 1791-1850. Moved to Carver Street Chapel, Sheffield in boyhood and joined The Methodist Society in 1808. Tract distributor, itinerant. Worked in Newfoundland. Served various circuits after 1819 in England. Able expositor and writer. There is a strong likelihood that the other names were Methodists as well.* **£55/\$104**
73. **Charles Voysey** **“ALS”. Small Octavo. 4pp. 38 Lines. Dated ‘June 28. 1871. 19 Christ Church Rd. Hampstead, N.W.’.** (Theist) Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’ (W.Simson Esq). He says ‘I cannot suffer your generous conduct towards me pass unacknowledged...I only think with sorrow of the fresh trouble which my visit to Manchester has brought upon those Friends, who like myself, David Duncan & Charles Thornton, came forward so boldly to support & encouraged me. If you do this work of course your reward is greater than anything I can render to you in return, etc’. Signed ‘Your very sincere friend, Charles Voysey’. *Charles Voysey (1828-1912). Theistic Preacher, Vicar of Healuagh, near Tadcaster 1864. Deprived of living for unorthodox preaching 1871; began movement in London which developed into the ‘Theistic Church’. Attractive preacher. He writes above presumably after his deprivation of living at Healaugh.* **£35/\$67**
74. **John Watson** **“ALS”. Small Oct. 2pp. 16 Lines. Dated ‘October 31. 1894. Sefton Park Church Liverpool. Reverend John Watson. 18 Sefton Drive’.** (Presbyterian) Addressed to ‘Dear Mr. Waterman(?)’. He goes on to say ‘Yes, the book has been received by the Press (Both London and Scotland) and the public with a kindness far beyond its merits’. Signed ‘With kind regards. Yours faithfully, John Watson’. *John Watson (1850-1907). Presbyterian Divine and Author, Wrote under the pseudonym of Ian Maclaren...Free Church Minister in Logielmond, later in Liverpool as above. Powerful and cultured preacher. Influenced public life, helped create Liverpool University. His most famous work was ‘Beside the Bonnie Brier Bush’ (1894), undoubtedly the book alluded to above. Also wrote many theological works.* **£35/\$67**

(5) Autographed Letters And Other Manuscripts Political And Legal

Political

75. **Winston Churchill (Prime Minister)** **“ALS”. Octavo. 1pp. 6 Lines. Dated ‘April 1955’. Headed With Blind Embossed House Of Commons Stamp.** No named addressee. It simply says ‘Thank you so much for your kind message. It gave me much pleasure’. Signed ‘Winston S.Churchill’. Good. *Letters by Churchill are numerous but always sought after. Our greatest Englishman?* **£295/\$560**
76. **Lord Hailsham (Parliament)** **“ALS” (Postcard). Oblong Oct. 2pp. 12 Lines. Dated ’13 May ‘87’.** No addressee but possibly a Mr. William Wheeler (see below). Hailsham says ‘Thank you for your generous (too generous) note. I am at the service of God and the Queen as long as I am required and thought useful. After that, may I go without complaint and with a heart full of thankfulness for my long & rewarding light etc’. Signed ‘Yours sincerely. Hailsham’. Printed address (From the Right Hon. Lord Hailsham of St. Marylebone, CH. FRS. DCL). Good. **£38/\$72**
77. **Lord Hailsham (Parliament)** **“ALS”. Oct. 2pp. 20 Lines. (+ 13 Later Written Lines Squeezed In). Dated ’25 April 88. House Of Lords, SW1A OPW, etc’.** Addressed to ‘Mr Wheeler’. He says ‘Thank you so much for your generous letter and blessing...my dear father took great pride in my modest achievements. When he died I had not even taken silk (owing to my war service)...We were so close that he never took me quite seriously. I often wonder whether, wherever they are now, they still take an interest in their children, etc’. Signed ‘Yours sincerely, Hailsham’. *The distinguished parliamentarian is well known. He is corresponding to a ‘William Wheeler Esq, 146 London Road, Abbeyfield, Gloucester’. House of Common envelope, dated 1991. There is another envelope addressing correspondence to ‘The Reverend J.P.Wheeler. The Vicarage, 26 Nottingham Road, New Basford, Nottingham’, dated 6 May 1955. 2½d stamp.* **£48/\$91**
78. **Ld Keepers Speech (Parliament)** **“Copie Of The Lord Keepers Speech Delivered To The Commons House Of Parliament 29th Marty 1626”. 4pp Folio. 145 Lines.** Neat, possible contemporary hand, though not too easy to read. Seems to concern the mind of the King with regard to the Parliament & its cooperation, for the common good, in the present war. The Lord Keeper was either John Williams, Bishop of Lincoln, or Sir Thomas Coventry. The actual writer, presuming that it is not either of these good men, remains unknown. Minor wear. Good. **£350/\$667**
79. **Enoch Powell** **“ALS”. Octavo. 1pp. 21 Lines. Dated ‘7 December 1984’. Headed In Embossed Green ‘From The Rt Hon. J.Enoch Powell, M.B.E., M.P. House Of Commons, London, SW1A OAA’.** Addressed to ‘The Reverend W.T.P.Wheeler, 47 Exeter Road, Peterborough, Cambridge’. Powell ‘thanks him for his letter and very kind expression in it about myself’. He responds to a suggestion by Wheeler, which is unspecified, by replying ‘that such a matter would require the attention of Members of Parliament...the two houses...This is an illustration of how important it is for Parliament to retain control and responsibility over the law governing the Church of England’. Signed ‘With Good Wishes, Yours Sincerely Enoch Powell’. The letter is typed presumably on Powells famous typewriter, by himself. Signed in ink. Very good. *Powell was probably the most learned M.P. and greatest Parliamentarian of the 20th century. With envelope of House of Commons. Addressed to Reverend Wheeler, etc.* **£150/\$285**
80. **Enoch Powell** **“ALS”. Octavo. 1pp. 24 Lines. Dated ’20 February 1987’. Headed ‘From: The Right Honourable J. Enoch Powell, M.B.E., M.P. House Of Commons, London, SW1A OAA’.** Addressed again to ‘Dear Mr. Wheeler (The Reverend W.T.P. Wheeler, 146 London Road, Gloucester’. Powell thanks him for the encouragement of the letter. He says ‘Any righting of the ravages which are committed by the General Synod upon the worship and doctrine of the Church of England will almost certainly require the assent of the House of Commons...I am still credulous enough to hope that it will not violate the Reformation settlement which is permanently represented by the Book of Common Prayer, etc’. Letter typed. Signed in ink ‘Enoch Powell’. **£150/\$285**
81. **Enoch Powell** **“ALS”. Octavo. 1pp. 7 Lines. Dated ’15 June 1987’. 33 South Eaton Place, London, S.W.1.** Addressed to ‘Dear Mr. Wheeler (Revd.W.T.P. Wheeler)’. He simply thanks him for his recent letter which has been much appreciated. Typed. Signed in ink. Enoch Powell. Good condition. **£95/\$181**

82. John Stansfield **“ALS”**. **Small Octo. 2pp. 20 Lines. Headed ‘Treasury, S.W. Aug. 24. 1870’**. Addressed to ‘Dear Mr. Smith’. He says ‘The close of the session threw so much work upon me that I have been unable to take up the case of the Parish(?) Hospital’. He is leaving soon and asks ‘that the matter stand over until the Chancellor and I meet again towards the close, I suppose, of September’. Signed ‘Yours Truly J.Stansfield’. NB There is a note at the base reading ‘ I might add that under terrible circumstances of the present war this **question** could hardly be entertained’. Signed ‘John Abel Smith’. *James Stansfield (1820-1898), third Lord of the Treasury, 1868. Previously charged with being in correspondence with conspirators against Napoleon III. John Abel Smith (1801-1871). Banker & Politician...Took active part in first Reform Bill at this time.* **£55/\$104**

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83. Legal **“ALS”**. **Small Octavo. 6pp. 105 Lines. Dated ‘January 3rd (No Year)**. **(Cresswell C’well) 21 Princes Gate’**. Addressed to ‘My Dear Sir’. He says ‘Mr. Bond has shown me your letter respecting the inclosure of common lands in the Parish of Leatherhead which is now in progress’. Cresswell then explains the law respecting his actions. Concludes on a personal note ‘was very sorry to learn from Mrs Bond that some of your young ladies have been suffering from scarletina. I trust the attack will not prove severe enough to prevent the opening year from being ‘happy and prosperous’. He signs ‘Believe me, Yours very faithfully. C.Cresswell’. *Sir Cresswell Cresswell (1794-1863). Eminent judge, Leader of the Northern Circuit, Kings Counsel 1834, M.P. for Liverpool 1837 & 1841 Puisne Judge (Ct, of Common Pleas) 1842-58, etc.* **£48/\$91**

84. Nottingham **“Declaration”**. **Folio. 2+pp. 62 +6 Lines. Dated ‘28 November 1846’**. **(Thomas Curtis)** A ‘Declaration of Identity to the Messuages & Hereditaments belonging to W.J.K.Norton Esq, Castel Gate, Nottingham purchased by Dr. Payne, Mrs. Nixon & Mr. Balguy’. Thomas Curtis is a Lace Manufacturer. He solemnly declares his acquaintance with the properties in question with some of the history and legal rights belonging to them etc’. Signed by the said Thomas Curtis to the presence of witness John Smith, Master Extra in Chancery etc. Good. **£35/\$67**

85. Nottingham **“Indenture”**. **Folio. 2pp. 50 Lines Approx. Dated ‘July 1863’**. **(Henry Payne) Security For £750 Plus Interest**. Reads in part ‘This Indenture made the fourth day of July One Thousand Eight Hundred and Sixty three Between Henry Payne of Nottingham, Doctor of Medicine of the one part, and Thomas Atkinson of Nottingham, Gentleman of the other part. The said Henry Payne doth hereby grant unto...Thomas Atkinson and his heirs that...dwelling house or tenement situated in Castel Gate in...Nottingham and now in the occupation of Mr. Quick, etc’. Signed, sealed and delivered by the said Henry Payne in the presence of Thomas Morley, From Nottingham, etc. Red wax seal. Good. **£35/\$67**

86. Richard Mould **“Will & Testament”**. **Quarto. 5pp. 104 Lines. Dated ‘1847’**. It reads ‘This is the last Will & Testament of Richard Mould of Toton in County of Nottinghamshire. I give & devise my three freehold houses & gardens thereunto belonging. In the County of Derby, now in the several occupations of John Huffton, Lacemaker, John Cockayne, Lace maker, and Samuel Chapman, Stocking Maker. To Sarah Lukin, one Cow to be chosen by herself from my dairy cows, and the said Sarah Lukin, my easy chair and sofa, and my best white bed and the bed in which I presently sleep etc’. Signed at the close by Richard mould, in the presence of his trustees, George Carson & James Lukin Jun. *Interesting social document, but not religious.* **£35/\$67**

87. Carolus Sloper **“Legal Document”**. **Oblong Folio. Folded. One pp of text in Latin. 15 Lines. Remains of red seal**. Torn with hole blank top fold (NAT) Begins with “Carolus Sloper”, and the town of Bristol is mentioned. Later the name of one William Patton appears. The document is signed by ‘George Frome Reg. Dept’ and dated ‘1696’. *May be a marriage document between the above two parties.* **£175/\$333**

88. Smith/Bullimore **“Indenture”**. **Folio. 4pp. Over 100 Lines. Dated ‘20th May 1912’**. **Headed ‘The Executors Of Mr. R.Smith Deceased To Mrs Elizabeth Bullimore. Conveyance Of Six Messuages Or Dwellinghouses Situate In Saint Lukes Terrace, Saint Lukes Street, Hull. Watson, Carrick & Sons’**. Finely written document ruled in double red lines. With stamped blue ‘Ten Shilling’ indented stamp...3 wax seals at close. *Robert Smith was a Timber Merchant & William Bullimore a Clerk. Elizabeth Bullimore was the wife of Wm. Bullimore. St Lukes St lies close to the center of Kingston upon Hull. ‘Watson, Carrick & Sons’ seem no longer in business, though legal businesses under each separate name are recorded still.* **£85/\$162**

(6) Autographed Letters And Documents Social And Secular

89. **Anonymous Sailor** **"Letter". Unsigned. Oto. Early 19th Cent. 4pp (thereafter Imperfect?) 97 Lines.** Addressed to 'The Printer of the General Evening Post. Sir'. He says 'I desire by means of your paper to proclaim to all the world my thankfulness to Almighty God for a great & wonderful mercy vouchsafed to myself & several thousand more, & indeed to the whole British Nation. I do not subscribe my name, nor that of my ship lest ye should be thought to affect the reputation of being religious and to confess the truth, etc'. He writes of 'a severe storm at sea on 25th September last when 20 ships of the line & 4 frigates were cruising off Louisbourg'. Despite every effort to shed ballast 'the whole fleet drove toward a rocky shoreline'. The Tilbury & Grafton were struck upon the rocks, but by a miraculous turn of the wind our authors ship was saved. He says 'never was the hand of God more visible with regard to judgement & mercy etc'. He also says 'under God, I believe my self indebted to you, also ye praying ones in England. Some of you have appointed Sunday evening for the time of appearing before God in prayer for the fleet and armies of England, and it was on that day, and near that hour that God sent us great deliverance'. Thereafter he uses this occasion to call on 'every Briton to hear the voice of God speaking in this wonderful providence. But especially you, my brother seamen'. The letter presumably ran to another page, as it stops abruptly... **WITH a 7pp (similar date) 'account of the Death of a Polish General in Late French Kings Service'**. Some repair to main letter else sound. **£175/\$333**
90. **Granville-Barker** **"ALS". Quarto. 1pp. 18 Lines. Dated 'November 1st 1915. Stansted, (Actor, etc) Wrotham, Kent.** Addressed to 'Dear Eddie'. He says 'How are you? Here is your play. Sorry I have not been able to use it. Should love to see you. I go up to town tomorrow and shall be at 5 Adam St. Adelphi; my sisters flat (Mrs. Huntley) Wednesday between 5 & 7, etc'. Signed 'Yours always ... (?) Granville Barker'. *Harley Granville Barker (1877-1946). Actor, Producer dramatist and critic. great friend of George Bernard Shaw. Made Shaw's name as a dramatist. Productions of various Shakespear plays set new standards, etc.* **Together With: "The House Of Life". Quarto. 15pp. Typed copy of a play, with some red underlines.** Not dated but early 19th century and seems to be the play referred to above. Takes place in the interior of a Temple in Egypt and is a melodramatic mixture of religion and love, of a sort. There is a written name 'John Kendal Sadler, 2 Cyril Mansions, Ballemeat(?) Park, S.W.' at top. Not immediately apparent what is the connection with the addressee 'Dear Eddie'. **£75/\$143**
91. **M.H.** **"ALS". Folded Oto. 3½pp. 51 Lines. Dated 'Mar.10'. No year. Circa 1820?** Addressed to 'Miss Whittaker'. It reads 'Will me dear friends pardon me sending these trifles to ye land of plenty but Mr. Stevens has made a hue & cry.'. 'Mrs Bush has suckled a little House Lamb & presents a quarter...my anxiety for my dear boy is more than I can express...can you think there is hope of his recovery...his appetite varies in such strange ways, I fear to overload his tender frame. I am so fearful of his eating so many boiled eggs...but your nice air & good food I hope will tempt him to be rational. & may the infinite mercy of God bless your kind endeavours & richly reward your tender benevolence and give us grateful hearts to God, etc'. Seems to be signed 'M.H.'. Small folded envelope; wax seal, but addressed to 'Mrs Carter'. **£28/\$53**
92. **Margaret Holland** **"ALS". Six ALS. Oto. 22pp. Headed 'Eppleworth Orange'. Various dates from November 22-1832 to Nov. 1834.** Addressed to her Uncle, Robert Newall at Littlebro, Rochdale. Includes two long letters from Benjamin Holland (Margarets Brother) to the same correspondent. These are dated Hull 20 May 1835 & 23 Feb. 1836. Some of the former letters show the need to conserve paper by writing diagonally across the existing script. Full of ordinary social affairs, like the impending 'shooting season', 'family News' local & sporting news and marital subterfuge'. *Eppleworth lies outside of Hull, about 7 miles to the West.* **£175/\$333**
93. **Lady Roxburgh** **"ALS". Small Oct. 2pp. 14 Lines. Dated 'Oct.29'. No year. C.1830?** C.of A. top. Addressed to read 'Bromfield, Kelso(?)'. Addressed to 'Dear Sir'. Asking Duke about property of 'Dear Uncle Holdworth(?), etc'. Signed 'Roxburgh'. **£28/\$53**

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